night at 7:30. Panel participants will be: Mr. Zagier Rochelle, national Red Cross vice-chairman from High-Miss Edna Walters, director of field services for the Southeastern area, Atlanta; James McDaniel, regional Blood Center, Ashe ville, Dr. C. O. van Gorder, Red Cross Medical Committee, and Miss Mary Katherine Kinsey, Red Cross field representative from Chattanooga, Tenn. Also to be present to direct questions and aid in the discussion will be the chairman and other officers from the Red Cross Chapters in Murphy, Hayesville and Robbinsville as well as Andrews.

Every person interested in any phase of Red Cross are urged to be present at this very important meeting.

First Prize

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These were Robert Johnson, Don Roger Baugh, Garland Amos, Graves, Larry Jones and Mary E. Staleup.

In addition to picking the wrong team in the N. C.-Navy tilt, most | Marble Route 1. contestants bogged down also on the Villanova-Florida and Yale-Brown games. The Richmond-VMI game, won by VMI, also caused many contestants trouble. The same was true for the VPI-William & Mary match which was won by the latter.

Guessing fifteen correct were: James Whitaker of Box 362 Murphy, W. A. Hoover of Andrews Road, Frank Sudderth of Box 543, Murphy (last week's second place winner), John Morris of Murphy, Butch Love of Andrews, R. T. Houts of Box 86, Murphy,

Fourteen correct: Edwin Hendrix of Murphy Route 1, Joe Hamilton of Murphy, James S. Lance of Marble Route 1, Rev. E. D. Witherspoon Jr. Box 246, Andrews, Bucky Jones of Box 432, Andrews,

HENN THEATRE Murphy, N. C.

OCTOBER 10 - 11 Jane Mansfield Dan Dailey -im-"The Wayward Bus"

Saturday **Double Feature** OCTOBER 12 Anthony Quinn **William Conrad** -in-The Kide Back Myrna Loy **Robert Mitchum** -in-

"The Red Pony" Sat. Late Show

"Price Of Fear"

SUN. . MON. . TUES. OCTOBER 13 . 14 . 15





· ALSO Dean Jagger **Edward Chadman** -in-

"X The Unknown"

Wednesday

OCTOBER 16 **James Craig** Lynn Bari -in-

The Women of Pitcairn Island"

Sam Hartman of Andrews (last week's first place winner), Vitolds Gobins of Andrews.

Also: John R. Slagle of Box 588, Andrews, Nat Kinney of Box 157 Murphy, Donald Kephart of Murphy Route 3, Don Amos of Murphy Route 3, Richard Deweese of Cherokee Street, Bob Schmitt of Murphy Route 1. Bobby Stiles of Murphy Route 1, John Ellis of Box 192, Andrews, Luke Ellis of Andrews, Roger Baugh of Murphy.

Thirteen correct: Mrs. W. V. Costello's Civic Class at Murphy High School, Rebecca Hensley of Murphy Route 1, Red Schuyler of Box 426, Murphy, F. Don Phillips Jr. of 200 Hilton Street, Milton Mashburn of Box 22, Andrews, Mrs. James Baer of Box 559, Andrews.

Also:: Mrs. Kenneth Stover of Andrews Route 1, Steve Maennle of Box 425, Andrews, Lamar Haggard of 528 Hiawassee Street, Fred Sneed of Murphy Route 4, Lonnie Hoover of Andrews Road, Dr. Paul E. Hill of Murphy.

Twelve correct: Emanual Mc-Donald of Murphy Route 3, Garland Graves of Murphy Route 3, Carolyn Bates of Peachtree Street. Gene Stiles of Murphy Route 1, Gary Lynn Johnson of Murphy Route 2, Vendall Thomas of Murphy Route 4, Elizabeth Morris of

Eleven correct: B. T. Sanders of Box 293, Murphy, John Gernert of Andrews, Mrs. Verlin Jones of Murphy Route 4.

Picking 10 out of the 20 were Larry Jones of Murphy Route 4 and Mrs. Harold Gladson of Hayesville. Mary E. Stalcup of Murphy Route 2 had nine correct answers

Plans Completed

(Continued from page one) clothing, a large variety of canned fruits, vegetables and pickles, apples and other fruits, pumpkins, coal, vegetables in large quantities and sundry articles.

B. L. McGlamery of Franklin, connected with the Nantahala Power and Light Company will again be the auctioneer.

The budget for the PTSA School ear is financed from proceeds of the annual sale.

Candy and cakes will be on sale in the corridor of the high school.

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Andrews, N. C.

Thursday - Friday OCTOBER 10 - 11 Jim Davis **Barbara Turner** -in-"Monster From

Green Hell" ALSO

John Carradine Russ Thorson -in-"Half Human"

Saturday OCTOBER 12 **Double Feature** Randolph Scott -in-

Seven Men From Now"

Robert Vaughn **Merry Anders** -in-

"No Time To Be Young"

SUNDAY . MONDAY OCTOBER 13 . 14 Rod Cameron **Vera Ralston** -in-

"Spoilers Of The Forest"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 - 16 Steve Cochran Lizabeth Scott -in-"The Weapon"

Green Asserts

(Continued from page one) sented the Murphy organization

with a gong and gavel. In addition to the Andrews and Officers Monday Murphy clubs, representatives were present from Franklin, Asheville and West Asheville.

The meeting was held at the Murphy Elementary School.

Jurors Named

Turtletown ,Tenn.

SECOND WEEK Jim H. Gibbs, Glenn Hembree, E. L. Shields, Edd King and Duke Whitley, Murphy; G. H. Phillips, Andrews, Herman West, Marble, H. S. Sudderth, Rt. 1, Murphy; Robert Brown, Grant H. Stiles, C. S. Evans, Neal A. Davidson, W. F. Stalcup and P. A. Mauney, Route 2, Murphy; Wilbur McCombs, Rt. Murphy; Wayne Carringer, Rt. 1, Brasstown; Frank E. Morrow Rt. 1, Murphy; Goley Garrett, Rt.

1, Marble. Also Allen J. Farmer, R. L. Chastain, Horace Kent, Arthur Cornwell, John Seabolt, Roy W. Dockery, C. W. Dockery, and Albert Crain, Route 3, Murphy; Ralph Horton, Frank G. Hembree and O. C. Payne, Route 4, Murphy.

Wildcats Make

(Continued from page one) extra point.

Cherokee came back strong Johnson scored once from the 6 and a short time later drove for another rally with Marvin Mauney going over from the 10.

First string Wildcats saw action for only about half of the game. Standouts were Gerald Curtis, Arctie Myers, Joe Jones, Steve Higdon, and James Franklin.

Terry Postell, Andrews' pintsize package of dynamite, played only 14 minutes but in that span he clipped off 165 yards rushing in 12 attempts. This gave the fleetfooted back an average of 13.7 vards per try.

Coach Frank Maennle was well pleased with the performance turned in by his second and third string players. The majority are freshmen and this was the first time for many to get into action in a game. Singled out for praises were Cherokee Lodge Buddy Holland, Tommy Brauer, Frank Jones, Kenneth Bradley and Sonny Reece.

single-wing team.

(Continued from page one) of his area. He recognizes the importances of agriculture in this pre- leaders from throughout the State. dominantly agricultural state of All expenses of the young farmers ours. I am delighted that he has are paid by their hometown banks. accepted appointment as County Key Banker.'

The North Carolina Bankers that it had won-for the 13th picture with farm leaders. Another straight year-the top national a- project sponsored by the Associa ward offered by the American tion is a land judging contest to en-Bankers Association for its con- courage interest in soil conservatructive work in agriculture

The ABA award is based upon the numerous farm projects spon-

OCTOBER 10 . 11 SEE IT NOW ON FILM! Sugar Ray

Robinson

Carmen Basilio GORDON SCOTT, in-"Tarzan and The

SATURDAY, OCT. 12 **Double Feature** "The Phantom Stagecoach"

Lost Safari"

JEFF CHANDLER, RHONDA FLEMING, in-"Yankee Pasha"

SUNDAY - MONDAY OCTOBER 18 - 14 GREGORY PECK, LAUREN BACALL, in-

Designing Woman'

TUESDAY . WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 - 16 DEAN MARTIN, ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI, in-

> Ten Thousand Bedrooms"

Toastmasters Club | Heinz Rollman To Install New

New officers of the Murphy Toastmaster's Club will be installed at a joint meeting of the local and Waynesville clubs Monday night at 8 at Nantahala Inn.

It will be Ladies Night. New officers of the Murphy Club are: Dr. George Size president; Dr. A. J. Headrick, administrative vice-president; Hugh Howard, educational vice-president; Charles Barrett, secretary-treasurer; John Gill, sergeant-at-arms.

Induction ceremonies will be con ducted by A. H. Hunt of Waynesville, area governor of Toastmast ers International

Outgoing officers are: R. G. Rhodes, president:: Chester Lawson, administrative vice-president; W. T. Brown, educational vice president; Gene Denning, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Heffner, sergeant-at-arms.

Speakers for the meeting . include Dr. Eugene Sharp, Hugh Howard, Dr. C. R. Border, and Dr. Headrick. John Thomas will be in charge of table topics, Dr. Size will serve as topic evaluator, Rev. R. T. Houts, grammarian, and Ted Stackpole as master evaluator.

M. A. McAulay will be chairman of the meeting.

Radford Saw Opens In Robbinsville

The opening this week of a Radford's Saw Service in Robbinsville has been announced by W. W. Radford, owner.

Mr. Radford, who has operated a saw service business in Murphy for the past four years, recently expanded his local place and occupied additional space in an adjoining building.

Both places carry a complete line of Homelite Chain Saws servicemen are on duty at each of the businesses. "Satchel" Stratton is employed at the Robbinsville

Meets Friday

A meeting of Cherokee Lodge. The Wildcats will visit Sylva 146, AF and AM has been called Friday night to meet a strong for 7:30 Friday for First degree work.

to-date farm practices.

It sponsors a two-week school at State College each February, at tended by about 150 young farm

The Association also sponsors a two-day farm credit conference, at which the State's financial lead-Association recently was advised ers study the current agriculture

North Carolina's banks last year continued to outstrip all other lendsored by Tar Heel bankers. The ing agencies and institutions in Association spends thousands of farm loans. More than \$68,500,000 dollars annually in promoting up- in credit was made available to FULLY FURNISHED apartments farmers by their banks. This was ing into such a program. Today money" situation that existed in

23 From Murphy

He went on to say that in the past, and to a great extend in the present, financing agencies have considered such things as forest finance and insurances as bad risks FOR SALE: Piano good as new and have therefore, avoided entering into such a program. Tday, 7-3162. only a few far-viewing agencies have begun to consider and actually carry out such programs.

"Though it is often times impossible for the small country bank to 7-2257. enter into long term loans as are often required in forestry, there are many instances where short term loans will greatly influence the landowner to enter into sound forest management program. Such programs, would in turn, increase the banks importance to the community", he said.

Mr. Forsythe commended the N. C. Forest Service and the National Forest Service for the splendid work which is being done in forest fire control.

"In all well regulated businesses it is recognized that permanency in any business can be secured withdrawing part of the profits. Timber represents the capital failed to sign the letter. stock of the forestry business. If productive forest and woodland name and address is known. tracts, everyone must help to protect the capital stock", he said.

(Continued from page one) bout peace on earth, as well as bringing additional prosperity to Western North Carolina-to those two things I am dedicating my-

Though never before actively engaged in politics, Mr. Rollman has devoted many years studying the world affairs and has a great deal of first-hand knowledge of conditions through the world. During the past 12 years, Rollman has travelled extensively all over the world visiting his affiliated factories in over sixty countries.

During these trips he has devoted a great deal of time studying the economic and political situations in these countries in order to work out the various details of his plan to eliminate the causes of extreme poverty and ignorance that lead the misguided populations to accept communism, and eventually war, as a solution to their plight.

Mr. Rollman earlier this month, had a page advertisement in Life Magazine, in which a byline urged industrialists to investigate Western North Carolina as a place for a new or expanded plants. He has always been interested in assisting in bringing new industries to the area and feels that the blending of industry, tourists, and agriculture into a perfectly balanced economy is essential for this district. He believes that the full develop-

ment of the Smokies, Pisgah Foest and the Blue Ridge Parkway is of paramount importance, "On such matters, I would spend all the time necessary in working with the programs are fulfilled," he said. On the question of agriculture,

time in study and research—being scientific by nature, he has a feeling that the future programs of know more and enjoy life more ful- ly raise the overall wealth in this farming will be largely dependent ly. Part of that joy will come from world and we here in Western upon facts gleaned from constant knowing that we are helping the North Carolina will benefit mater-

In a book entitled "World Construction", published in 1954, Mr. Rollman presented his plan for

raising the standards of living throughout the world by teaching the rest of the world to become as self-sufficient as the United States through the development of their own skills and natural resources In addition to his book, Mr. Rollman is also the author of weekly columns appearing in this and other newspapers throughout West-

It is Mr. Rollman's belief that if the United States begins to teach rather than give, the world's population can, in a very short time, support itself adequately, and thus not be tempted to rely on communism or to permit themselves to be duped by communist leaders into believeing that their only hope lies in the destruction of the free world-

ern North Carolina.

Although world affairs are an important part of Mr. Rollman's platform, he gives equal stress to local conditions. "I strongly believe," states Rollman, "that we cannot long retain our own American way of life, if we are forced to continue devoting such vast portions of our national effort and wealth toward preparing for wars, and eventually fighting them.

"The next major war we engage in, and we certainly shall be in one before long unless we start doing something specific about it right now, will bring about the destruction of our entire civilization as we now know it", says Rollman. "There is also a more pleasant

aspect to this world problem. To teach the rest of the world, and to governmental agencies to see that maintain our leadership and their confidence once we have begun to nelp them emulate our own way of life, we ourselves must continue to Mr. Rollman is spending much progress and prosper. This will ing of the poverty-stricken masses mean that in the process we Amerresearch, and the opening of world rest of the world enjoy a fuller ially from it."

Hire Physically Handicapped Week Set For Oct. 6-12

Mayor L. L. Mason has issued a proclamation setting aside the week of Oct. 6-12 as "Hire The Physically Handicapped Week" in Murphy.

Observance of the special week is in keeping with other towns and cities all over the nation.

Congress in 1945 designated the first full week of every October as National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week. The national theme this year is "Joe Palooka Says Hire the Handicapped-They're A Great Investment.

In the United States there are some 2,000,000 people with some physical limitation. There are approximately 25,000 in North Carolina and in this tri-county area some 750.

National surveys show that physically handicapped persons, when properly placed on a job, are more stable and reliable than his nonhandicapped co-workers.

Mayor Mason called on all employers to contact the local Employment Security Office for information of the availability as well as the abilities of handicapped workers for jobs they may have in their organizations.

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