

Murphy Bulldogs... (Continued from page one) Led by a Murphy infringement. Afterwards Murphy started another drive with a 15-yard pass to John Morris, who made first down on Hayesville 40. Logan caught another Burchfield pass; but on the next aerial John Morris, accustomed to out-guess or out-distance the defense, was surprised to see McClure intercept the pass and race back to Hayesville 22 yard line. Armstrong passed to Reese for 13 yards and a first down as the half was ending. Deavenport kicked into the end zone at the start of the second half, and Murphy took over on its 20. Forced to punt, the Bulldogs soon had the ball again when the Jacks were unable to gain. Taking a Hayesville out-of-bounds punt on their 17, the conference champions drove 83 yards to score. Hill led in the assault, thrusting through the visitor's line for good gains. Passes to Hendrix and J. Morris further advanced the ball, and Burchfield plunged over from the two. Murphy was off-side on the extra failed, leaving the score at 18-0. point try, and the pass attempt. Late in the third period the Jacks were able to make some advance, but John Morris cut down the drive by intercepting a pass on his 30. In the last quarter after the visitors had thrust deep into Bulldog territory Burchfield intercepted and Murphy took over. A 15 yard penalty put McConnell's men back on their own 1 yard line as game time ran out.

Fred Sneed... (Continued from page one) 12-6 favoring Alabama. Tulane defeated Alabama by a score of 7-0. Then everybody tried to get in the act for the remaining prize money. Nine contestants were in the running, each with 14 correct games picked. Second place and the \$3 prize went to Mrs. Edward Townsend of PO Box 1, Murphy. She was the only contestant of the nine to favor Tulane as the winner in the tie-breaking game. She guessed it 7-6, missing the score by only 6 points. This left eight contestants vying for third prize of \$2 which was won by Jerry Davidson of Murphy. Mr. Davidson guessed the tie-breaker at 12-10 favor of Alabama to come

within 15 points of the score. Here is the way the guessing went by others who had 14 right answers, all favoring Alabama: Dick Richards of Murphy, 20-7, 20 points different; Bob Schmitt of Murphy, 20-7, 20 points different; Emmanuel McDonald of Route 3, 19-10, 22 points different; Lawson Raxter of Topton, 19-12, 24 points; Glenn Sneed of Route 4, 20-14, 27 points; Tommy Moore of Valley River Avenue 21-14, 28 points and Jo Moody of 110 Hickory Street, 21-14, 28 points. Entries by these nine finalist caused a unique situation because all except Mrs. Townsend favored Alabama. In the past, when contestants were tied only those contestants who pick the winning team in the tie-breaking game are qualified in the run-off. However, the remaining eight had to be considered because all favored the losing team. Thus, all were considered to get the third place winner.

They Can't... (Continued from page one) fish, shoes, and such are available. Rubber rats that squeak are also popular. Parakeets will have them all beat because now they can get a rocky horse. It has a bell on it that rings when the bird hops on the rocky bar. What about those girl parakeets, rocky horses are for the birds—er, boys. Never you fret, Little Lady, there's a toy for you—a baby parakeet. It's a colorful plastic toy and has a weighed bottom. Knock it down and it flips back up. Small mirrors are also big sellers for parakeet entertainment. So when you make out that Christmas shopping list, don't forget to list your pet's name. They believe in Santa Claus, too, it seems.

Bar Association... (Continued from page one) designed to and performs a necessary function in telling the prospective jurors why their service is important in the administration of our courts, and explaining the method by which they have been selected, the jury trial, the kinds of cases they will hear, the code of conduct they are expected to observe and the function of the judge and the lawyer in the courtroom.

HENN THEATRE Murphy, N. C. THURSDAY - FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14 - 15 Randolph Scott -in- "Shoot-Out At Medicine Bend" SATURDAY, NOV. 16 Double Feature "Apache Warrior" -ALSO- Jeff Chandler Dorothy Malone -in- "Pillars of the Sky" Sat. Late Show Edmond Purdon Ida Lupino -in- "Strange Intruder" SUN. - MON. - TUES. NOVEMBER 17 - 18 - 19 Pa Boone Terry Moore Janet Gaynor Dean Jagger -in- "BERNARDINE" WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20 Brian Donlevy -in- "Enemy From Space"

NEAL BARNES... (Continued from page one) youth program for next spring and points out that such programs are always assets to a community. He said: "A community that does not have a sound progressive youth program will never grow and prosper. The youths of today will be citizens and businessmen of tomorrow. "You can't provide too many facilities for young people. All need to be accommodated and if their interest is not held they will go elsewhere."

N. C. Banks Launch Fund Drive For 4-H Foundation North Carolina banks have launched a special fund raising effort on behalf of the National 4-H Club Foundation, according to James R. Austin, asst. vice-president of The Peoples Bank, Roxboro. Austin is chairman of North Carolina banks in the fund raising effort which got underway November 1. In a letter to North Carolina Bankers, Austin said that he recognized that many banks already support local club work but urged them to consider the Foundation for additional support on a national level. The program of the National 4-H Club Foundation, an educational non-profit organization, currently supports:

Farm Families Need Knowledge Of Investments Most people will agree that they'd like to get ahead financially. It's not just the urban families but the rural families, too. According to W. L. Turner, in charge of Extension Farm Management, and Mamie Whisnant, in charge of Extension Home Management, farm families hope to have a good farm, a good house, educate their children, provide for emergencies, travel and have a reasonable income for old age. "The financial progress of most farm families," they say, "depends largely upon their ability to make good decisions in regard to the use of income and credit and their handling of cash reserves and investments." Farm families who have accumulated more funds than they need to invest in the farm business and who have adequate housing and living for their families are sometimes faced with the question of the investment of funds. The specialist emphasize the importance of "letting first things come first". They point out that the timing of investments is very important because your dollars will buy more at some times than they will at other times. It's a good idea to develop an investment plan to meet your particular needs, goals and objectives. Turner indicates that "safety of principal, liquidity and marketability, rate of return, value as collateral, and taxability for each investment opportunity should be considered." Above all, the specialists caution you against "putting all your eggs in one basket". QUESTION: Should small grain seed be treated before planting? ANSWER: Yes. Plant pathologists term seed treatment an insurance policy that pays dividends in disease control, protection for germinating seed, improved stands, higher yields, and better quality grain.

VALLEY DRIVE-IN Andrews, N. C. SATURDAY - SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16 - 17 Audie Murphy -in- "The Guns of Fort Petticoat"

HENN THEATRE Andrews, N. C. FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15 - 16 Jim Davis Arleen Whelan -in- "The Badge of Marshal Brennon"

MURPHY DRIVE-IN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14 - 15 JACK WEBB, in- "The D. I." SATURDAY & SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16 - 17 Double Feature "War Drums" -also- JOHN AGAR, CYNTHIA PATRICK, in- "The Mole People"



HURRICANE AUDREY survivor in Cameron, La., greets two Federal officials at the entrance to her new tent house, built by the Housing and Home Finance Administration under the overall coordination of the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Such structures have been constructed pending the completion of more permanent housing, aided by gifts of material and labor. (FCDA Photo)

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### District 31-A Lions Club Cabinet To Discuss Blind Aid, Prevention

Blind aid and prevention of blindness programs on the community, county and district levels discussed at the fall quarterly meeting of the District 31-A Lions Club Cabinet Sunday at 1 p. m. in Monte Vista Hotel, Black Mountain. Cabinet officers represent 36 Lions Clubs with more than 1,600 members in 12 western mountain counties. Judge William A. Hart of Weaverville, District 31-A Governor, presided. Regional projects were presented by three deputy district governors: J. U. Crum of Cullowhee, Region 1; G. Henry Ramsey of Woodfin, Region 2; and Hubert L. Kanipe of Haw Creek, Region 3. Activities reports were reviewed by six zone chairmen: Dr. W. A. Hoover of Murphy, Zone 1; Boyd Sossamon of Sylva, Zone 2; Glenn H. Wyatt of Hazelwood, Zone 3; W. B. Zink of Marshall, Zone 4; Charles E. Spencer of Black Mountain, Zone 5; and Cecil Hill of Brevard, Zone 6. F. E. Shull of Canton, WNC Director of the White Cane Drive, reported on progress of annual funds campaign for the benefit of blind aid and prevention of blindness work on a state-wide basis. He is immediate past deputy district governor of Region 2. Budget, finance, contest regulations and other business matters were presented by L. A. Weaver, Jr., of Waynesville, District 31-A Cabinet secretary-treasurer. International counsellors, all past District 31-A Governors, participating included: H. Bueck of Franklin, Jennings Bryson, of Sylva, Robert D. Barnes of Candler, Alston B. Broom of Hendersonville, Hugh Monteth of Asheville, W. E. (Ed) Michael, Jr. of West Asheville, Herbert W. Sanders and Roy A. Taylor of Black Mountain and Lawrence B. Leatherwood of Waynesville. QUESTION: What about artificial breeding? Does it really pay the dairyman? ANSWER: Yes. Artificial breeding started in North Carolina in 1948. By 1954 most farmers using this method of breeding had so improved their herds that they had a few good surplus heifers to sell. Now these artificially bred dairy heifers bring a premium at sales across the state.

## USE THE CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: Noon Mondays Rate: 50c for each insertion 25 words or less; three times for \$1.25. More than 25 words, two cents per word. APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished. Steam heat. Call VE 7-2623. 15-3tp MALE HELP WANTED. Do you want a good, profitable and permanent business of your own in Cherokee County? Write Raleigh's, Dept. NCK-750-585 A, Richmond, Va. 15-4tp FOR RENT: Two room furnished cottage with electric heat. Reasonable rent. Call VE 7-2936 or see Mrs. Roy Wells. 14-3tc FOR SALE: 1957 41-Foot Mobile Home Trailer. 2-Bedrooms, Bath, Oil Heat. Furnished. Best Cash Offer Takes it. Apply Irvin S. Sechrist, Andrews, N. C., Route 1 4 1/2 miles SE. 16-1tc FOR SALE: Six room farm house with 50 acres of land, most of it in timber. Good spring water. Good location for chicken farm. Priced for quick sale. On Murphy and Blairsville highway. See Jack Chapman. 16-3tp HOUSE FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath. Furnished. Modern conveniences. Also garage and basement. Large porch. Two blocks from square. Mrs. Fred Swaim. Call VE 7-2695. 16-1tc FOR RENT: Three room house. Unfurnished. Wired for electric stove. Call Mrs. C. I. Calhoun at VE 7-2098. 16-1tc FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet in good condition. Can be seen at Ernest Palmer's Place, Marble, N. C. 16-3tp FOR SALE: Shuttle Block Mill and house pattern. See John Rose, Murphy, Route 3. 16-3tp LOST: Bird Dog: White Setter with brown spots. Return to Jim Crisp, Murphy, N. C., Route 2. Will pay reward. 16-2tp FARM FOR SALE: 40 acres, 10 in cultivation. 7 room modern house with lights, water and bath. 2 room store house, 3 chicken houses. Double garage. Can house. Barn, Crib, Well house and wood house. On bus line one-fourth mile from Suit. Suitable for general farming or chicken ranch. Priced to sell. Walter R. Martin Suit Rural Station Murphy, N. C. 16-3tc

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