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500 LYONS
ALL-DAY
DENTURE
CUSHIONS
 This cushion's memory foam
 stays soft all day, prevents sore
 gums, maintains the health
 and glow without without
 retreating every minute
 of the day.
 49¢
 99¢
MAUNEY DRUG CO.
 MURPHY, N. C.

Public Records
LAND TRANSFERS
 Cyrus W. Witt to Robert
 and Voneata Witt property
 in Murphy Township.
 Lawrence and Minnie And-
 erson to Ted and Edna Trull,
 property in Valleytown Town-
 ship.
 Cline Robert Hicks to M.
 S. Richards, property in Val-
 leytown Township.
 Frank and Azalea Carrin-
 ger to Herbert and Ruth Sheidy
 property in Valleytown Town-
 ship.
 Charles White to Nell A.
 White, property in Murphy
 Township.

ASC News

By Evelyn Sudderth
 Acting Office Manager
**CONSERVATION - A FARM
 PROGRAM?**
 Is conservation of our agri-
 cultural resources the con-
 cern of the farmer alone?
 According to H. D. Godfrey,
 administrative officer for the
 agricultural stabilization and
 conservation state committee,
 you could about as truthfully
 say that our military of mis-
 sile program is just for the
 soldiers or just for the
 scientists, as to say that ASC's
 conservation program is just
 for the farmer.

When a farmer signs to par-
 ticipate in the agricultural
 conservation program, he in-
 dicates that he is going to help
 build a better farm for himself
 and a better land for all people.
 This participation is a rec-
 ognition of his responsibility
 to help protect the nation's soil
 and water resources. It also
 signifies that he is co-operat-
 ing with other farmers in the
 program and that all of them
 are working with all the people
 of the country to keep our soil
 from washing away and to keep
 it productive. Farmers who
 use the ACP to help build a
 stronger agriculture through
 conservation are the farmers
 who are helping to provide
 a better living for all the
 people of the country.

Since the beginning of the
 AC program in 1936, agri-
 cultural production and food
 consumption have been steady-
 ly climbing. The per capita
 consumption of food is now
 more than 20 percent above
 the average for the 1935-39
 period. At the same time our
 population has been increas-
 ing at a net rate of seven
 thousand per day. The farmers
 who have been carrying out
 conservation practices under
 the ACP have been helping to
 make it possible to feed this
 increasing population and at
 the same time to raise their
 standard of living.

So much depends on agri-
 culture that the Nation cannot
 afford to allow farmers to
 waste the soil and water re-
 sources of the country. Many
 nations require certain con-
 servation practices by land
 owners; but in the United
 States, the Nation cooperates
 with its farmers by sharing
 the cost of needed soil and
 water saving practices.

AMONG THE SICK

Patients admitted to Pro-
 vidence Hospital: Mrs. Thel-
 ma Kisseburg, Culberson; Mrs.
 Eva Nell Anderson, Rt. 2,
 Murphy; Donald Hagler, Rt. 1,
 Cherokee; Michael, Rt. 1,
 Culberson; Paul Robertson,
 Rt. 1, Marble; Mrs. Edna Ram-
 sey, Murphy; Mrs. Lula
 Anderson, Culberson; Robert
 Coffey, Murphy; George Sew-
 ell, Hayesville, Rt. 2; Stokes
 Minor, Rt. 1, Marble; Mrs.
 Thelma Forrester, Murphy.
 Mrs. Eileen Small, Rob-
 binsville; Boone Rowland, Rt. 1,
 Marble; Mrs. Laura Bar-
 nice Duvall, Rt. 1, Murphy;
 Mrs. Hanna McDonald, Rt. 3,
 Murphy; Baby Smith, Rt. 3,
 Murphy; Jason Bishop, Mur-
 phy; Mrs. Velma Brown, Rt. 4,
 Murphy; Fred Murphy, Rt. 2,
 Murphy; Mrs. Ethel Mann,
 Rt. 4, Murphy; Frank Voyles,
 Rt. 4, Murphy.

Patients admitted to Mur-
 phy General Hospital: Mrs.
 Ray Stewart, Murphy; Astor
 Hughes, Rt. 2, Murphy; Wil-
 lard Sudderth, Rt. 1, Murphy;
 Mrs. Earl Van Horn, Murphy;
 Sandra Chastain, Murphy;
 Grady Carringer, Murphy;
 Charles Parker, Rt. 4, Mur-
 phy; J. L. Hall, Murphy; and
 Jimmy Deaver, Murphy.

water saving practices.
 1960 ACP
 We are still giving ap-
 provals for winter cover crops
 such as the small grains. Rye
 will be approved through the
 month of November, so if
 you want to sow your corn
 fields in rye, which you are
 allowed to graze; come on
 in to see us and let us help
 you with your request. We
 are very anxious to use what
 money we have left on farms
 that have not had any mater-
 ials so far this year, the
 liming practice will remain
 open as long as we have any
 money. You can get 4 tons of
 lime delivered to your farm
 and spread on your land and
 you will only pay 80 cents
 of the cost as the rest will
 be taken care of through the
 assistance you will be getting
 in the ACP program.

Soil Conservation News

By John S. Smith
 About two years ago, two
 farmers in Cherokee County
 cleaned up several acres of
 new ground on which they
 hoped to establish a stand
 of permanent pasture. When
 the clearing was completed
 each farmer seeded a mixture
 of grass and clover which
 should have produced a per-
 fect stand on both fields. One
 man did get the pasture stand
 he wanted, but the second man
 had a complete failure.

Both of these farmers spent
 approximately the same
 amount of money to have their
 land cleaned up, for seed to
 sow, and for labor in prepar-
 ing a seed bed before seed-
 ing. The land in each field
 was approximately the same
 type of soil, except that one
 field was a little bit steeper
 than the other.

Ordinarily, it would have
 been a fairly safe bet that
 the land which had the least
 slope to it would produce the
 better stand of pasture. In
 these two cases, however, the
 steeper field was the one which
 came up to a good stand and
 after two years it is still in
 a good stand of grass.

The only difference in the
 preparation of the two fields
 was the fact that one man took
 soil samples prior to seeding
 and the second applied what
 he thought was sufficient fer-
 tilizer. The field which re-
 ceived lime and fertilizer as
 shown necessary by a soil
 sample made pasture the first
 year and is still producing
 while the other was a com-
 plete failure the first year
 and is now growing back up
 in scrub oak and briars.

The initial cost of the suc-
 cessful pasture was slightly
 higher than the unsuccessful
 pasture, but the farmer who
 followed the lime and fer-
 tilizer recommendations has
 had two seasons of grazing
 for his cattle. The second
 farmer paid almost as much
 for his pasture but has not
 received any return on his
 investment in the form of
 grazing or hay.

Anyone who plans to seed
 pasture or alfalfa in the com-
 ing spring should take a soil
 sample in the field now and
 send it in to the Soil Testing
 Laboratory in Raleigh for anal-
 ysis. Lime should be ap-
 plied at least six months in
 advance of the seeding date
 in order to be fully avail-
 able to the new plants when
 the seed germinate.
 Blanks and boxes for mail-
 ing samples are available at
 the Agricultural offices in the
 Courthouse or from the Agri-
 cultural teachers.

Owenby Buys Building At Andrews

Andrews Owenby Manu-
 facturing Co. has purchased the
 Andrews Textile building
 which it has leased from a
 group of local citizens for
 the past five years.
 The property, located at
 First and Cherry streets, was
 valued at over \$75,000. The
 purchase price was not dis-
 closed. It consisted of an 80
 x 150-foot building and a 50
 x 100-foot addition which was
 built by Owenby. The firm
 employs 175 persons.
 The original building was
 constructed more than ten
 years ago by businessmen with
 the Citizens Bank and Trust
 Co. as trustees. It was rented
 to a now defunct rug manu-
 facturer and to Berkshire
 Knitting Mills before it was
 leased to Owenby.

Mrs. Wingate Given Surprise Supper

Mrs. Lizzie Wingate, of
 Ranger, was given a sur-
 prise pot-luck supper by her
 nephews and their wives, on
 Friday evening, October 28,
 to celebrate her 68th birth-
 day.
 The dining table was cen-
 tered with a birthday cake.

Patsy Hendrix Elected To Honorary Scholarship Society

Young Harris - Patsy Hen-
 drix, a sophomore at Young
 Harris College, has been hon-
 ored with membership in the
 Lambda Alpha chapter of Phi
 Theta Kappa, the national hon-
 orary scholarship society for
 junior colleges.
 Membership in Phi Theta
 Kappa is based on the stu-
 dent's high academic work,
 good moral character, and
 qualities of leadership and
 citizenship. To maintain
 membership a student must
 have an academic average of
 85 or above.
 Patsy is the daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones,
 Murphy, North Carolina.

All the strength and force
 of man comes from his faith
 in things unseen. He who be-
 lieves is strong; he who doubts
 is weak.
 - James F. Clarke

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 spices
 ...
 For you
 your family
 your guests
 BOTH LOOSE TEA AND TEABAGS
 Your Store Name
 howell's Market
 Murphy, N. C.

HENN Murphy
THEATRE N. C.

Wed. 9
 Thu. 10

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THE TIME MACHINE
 FRINGEN
 THE VILLA

Fri. 10
 Sat. 11

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 ANTHONY QUINN
 SANDRA DEE
 JOHN SAXON
 LLOYD NOLAN
 RAY WALSTON
 RICHARD BASEHART

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ALL FABRICS

Your electric clothes dryer has the necessary controls for drying all fabrics — just right. You can dry the most delicate fabrics made of silk or synthetics ... dry heavy work clothes ... dry woolen blankets ... dry slipcovers and drapes ... dry any weight or kind of material ... to perfection.

By setting proper controls, there's no danger of damage to any fabric.

And clothes come out brighter than when dried by any other method.

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Buy and install your new electric clothes dryer now ... get \$15 in cash free!

To get in on this bargain offer, simply buy the electric clothes dryer of your choice from your favorite dealer. Bring your bill of sale to our office. You'll get \$15 in cash. But hurry. This offer is limited. Good on original installations only.

the sun
 shines
 EVERY
 washday

MURPHY ELECTRIC POWER BOARD
 Murphy, N. C.

THANK YOU . . .

My Many Friends For Your Support In The Election Tuesday. I Want You To Know I Am Deeply Grateful For Your Confidence In Electing Me As Your Representative. I Will Do My Utmost To Serve The People Of Cherokee County.

HERMAN H. WEST

Cherokee County's Representative To The North Carolina House of Representatives