

Progressive Agriculture



by James M. Stewart
County Agricultural Agent
Emory Shields of the Ranger
Community in a three and a
half acre demonstration has
had excellent results with the
use of Atrazine 80W for weed
and grass control in corn. How
did Shields treat his corn?
First the land was broken
as normal and the soil pre-
pared for planting. Next
he broadcast all of his ferti-
lizer including nitrogen. This
was harrowed in. The corn was
planted. After planting, the
corn was sprayed one day later
with a tractor sprayer putting
down 30 gallons water per
acre. The corn was not culti-
vated. The results can be
seen with excellent weed and
grass control.
"The crabgrass was so bad
in this field last year you
just about had to mow the
grass to gather the corn
because the grass was knee
high," says Shields. The crab-
grass and morning glories
were bad in this field last
year but not this year, Shields

says, "If I live another year
I will use the same chemical
on my corn."

Limb
Winston Hawkins of Wolf
Creek Community is a
believer in the proper use
of lime. "I wasted plenty
on fertilizer before I started
putting down enough lime,"
says Hawkins. In a field that
had been fertilized year after
year, Hawkins pointed out that
it never responded until I had
about three tons of lime per
acre.

Alfalfa
Hawkins is a firm believer
in alfalfa as a hay crop. "I
prefer alfalfa over any other
hay crop. It has a good yield
and cattle prefer it to other
hay," he said. There are good
fields of alfalfa in nearly all
communities. This points out
the fact that this outstanding
hay crop will grow well in
many fields throughout Chero-
kee County. If you want the
best hay crop that can be
grown you want some alfalfa
on your farm. Here are some
steps which can help you in
getting a start with alfalfa.
1. Have soil tested. 2. Lime
as needed. 3. Apply corrective
fertilizers. 4. Prepare firm
seedbed. 5. Use certified,
recommended seed. 6. In-
oculate. 7. Use starter ferti-
lizer. 8. Fertilize annually.
9. Control weeds and insects.
10. Harvest at the right time.
Fertilizer alone will not
give you successful alfalfa
production. These ten sug-
gestions should help you es-
tablish this hay crop. There
is no match for it in production
and quality.

Still Trying
"I may never beat the
records my two sons hold,
but I will keep trying for I
am not one to give up. I am

ashamed of the low yield I
made. My two sons did better."
This is what Paul Ratcliff of
Baldwyn, Mississippi said
after getting a corn yield of
283 bushels per acre.
There is opportunities for
increased income and better
standards of living for us in
Cherokee County if we don't
stop trying.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jones
and family of Stanley, Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph McClure and
family of Youngstown, Ohio and
Bobby Nichols of Atlanta have
spent the past week with their
mother, Mrs. Irving Nichols.
While in Andrews they were
also guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Cecil Mashburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garner,
children, Terry, Mary Caro-
line and Jackie of West Jef-
ferson spent a week's vacation
as guests of Mrs. Garner's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill
and daughter Lynn spent a few
days here this past week en-
route to Macon, Ga. They were
guests of Mrs. Hill's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Woody Raxter.
They have spent the past two
years in Germany.
Mrs. Hill is the former Miss
Mary Ruth Raxter.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rax-
ter and daughter, Becky, of El
Paso, Texas are spending two
weeks, also with Mr. and Mrs.
Woody Raxter. Mrs. Raxter is
visiting in Hendersonville
during her stay here.

Guests of Mrs. Dave Swan
this past week were Mr. and
Mrs. G. Rosedale of Chatsano-
oga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs.
David Rosedale, daughters,
Louise and Cathy, Birming-
ham, Ala., Mr. Henry Rosen-
day, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs.
Charles Fleming Chattanooga,
and Miss Beth Swan of Frank-
lin.

Reverend Frank Segers, Jr.
of Atlanta, Ga. will conduct
revival services at the Free
Methodist Church beginning
Monday, July 23 through
August 10. Services will be
held at 7:30 each evening.
Reverend Wildon Gill, pas-
tor, announced there will be
special music for all services.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Andrews
have returned to Andrews
after a month's tour of
approximately 20 states,
traveling a total of 7400 miles.
In Salt Lake City, Utah,
they visited the world famous
Mormon Temple. From there
to Portland, Oregon, Spokane
and Glacier National Park. In
Seattle they spent time at
World's Fair and were im-
pressed mostly with Science
exhibits.
On returning Mr. Andrews
stated that he had not wit-
nessed scenery anywhere more
beautiful than he sees daily
from his summer home in
Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Neel
spent Monday and Tuesday at
Minneapolis, N. C. visiting
old friends.

Recent guests of the William
Carter family were Jerry and
Mike McCrain of Asheville.
They returned home on Sun-
day with parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond McCrain.

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Obituaries

SHERMAN COLE
Sherman Cole, 83, of Far-
ner, Tenn., died in his home
Saturday night after a long
illness.
Mr. Cole was a native of
Cherokee County, a son of the
late Bud and Nancy
Dockery Cole. He had made
his home in Farners for the
past eight years.
Surviving are a daughter,
Mrs. Josie Pratt of Neosho,
Mo.; a son, West of Rt. 2,
Farners; two sisters, Mrs.
Bechan Taylor of Farners
and Mrs. Bessie Hoser of
Akron Ohio; and a number of
grandchildren and great-
grandchildren.
Services were held at 2 p.m.
Monday in Potndexter Baptist
Church in Cherokee County.
The Rev. Sam Wolfe and
the Rev. Bill Johnson officiated
and burial was in the church
cemetery.
Townson Funeral Home was
in charge.

Swine Meeting Is Scheduled in Clay County

Of special interest to swine
producers in Clay County is
a swine meeting scheduled for
Thursday, July 26, at 2:00 p.m.
in the Shooting Creek School,
D. G. Sprull, Extension Swine
Specialist, will conduct this
meeting. Mr. Sprull will dis-
cuss feeding, management and
diseases of swine.

Many farmers do not realize
the size of swine production in
Clay County, and many swine
producers do not realize how
far behind the times they are--
there is room for great im-
provement. We feel sure that
we can cut down on the losses
we have been suffering in
swine production and mate-
rially increase our returns in
this enterprise in Clay
County, but, like all modern
farming, it takes understand-
ing and study to move ahead
and make the most profit. We
hope all interested farmers in
Clay County will attend this
Swine Meeting on Thursday,
July 26, at 2:00 p.m. at
Shooting Creek School. We are
sure you will benefit from
hearing what Mr. Sprull has
to say, and from asking him
the questions you have in mind
concerning the swine business.

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT
is the best place in town
to get printing done

ANDREWS PERSONALS
LUCY LAUGHTER, STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Correction
In the article, "62 Wagon
Train Is Bigger and More
Than Ever" of the July 5,
1962 edition of the Cherokee
Scout a mistake has been
printed. The name of the
second place winner in the
Kiddie Parade was not named
properly. The article states
the "Flying White Horse"
was entered by the colored
people. The "Horse" was en-
tered by "A" color family,
the Millers. Ann Miller
created the horse with her
own hands. Mr. and Mrs. Parel
Miller entered it in the parade.

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**CREATIVE
COOKING**
By CATHEY COBLE

Let's face it: Breakfast can often be pretty uninspired. A lot of
gals just can't seem to find the time or arouse the inspiration to
try something new in the morning. (The early hours seem to be my
most difficult times, too.) But it shouldn't be that way. Breakfast
is important. If you're in a rut, though, maybe you'd like to try
these easy-to-make, but nourishing, breakfast dishes that I dis-
covered this week.

HERB AND COTTAGE CHEESE SCRAMBLED EGGS
4 Servings

6 Eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon marjoram

1/4 teaspoon sweet basil
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup creamed cottage cheese
2 tablespoons butter

Beat eggs and seasonings together until blended. Mix in cottage
cheese. Melt butter in skillet. Add egg mixture and cook over medium
heat, stirring occasionally, until eggs are the desired firmness.

PINEAPPLE COFFEE CAKE
8" square pan Yield: 9 Servings
375° preheated oven, 25-30 minutes

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 egg, beaten
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

TOPPING:
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup shredded coconut

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine egg, sour cream, pineapple,
and brown sugar; add to dry ingredients stirring only until flour
is moistened. Brush bottom of a buttered 8-inch square pan with
corn syrup; sprinkle nuts and coconut over syrup. Spread batter
over topping. Bake at 375° for 25-30 minutes. Cut into squares and
serve warm.

IF YOU'RE THE WIDE-AWAKE GAL WHO EXCELS AT
BREAKFAST DISHES, please let us sleepheads in on your recipes.
Just mail to Cathy Coble, The Cherokee Scout, Murphy, N. C.

**Possible
Snake Bite
Is Treated**

Mrs. Laura Bruce of Rt. 2,
Culberson, N. C., was bitten
on the left ankle while looking
for a hen's nest in her yard
Saturday afternoon, July 14.
Mrs. Bruce did not see what
it was that bit her. When her
ankle began to swell and turn
blue she was brought into a
Murphy hospital around 1:45
p.m., where she was given anti-
snake venom. Doctors pre-
sented it was a copperhead
snake that had bitten her. She
was dismissed to go home
after the treatment.

Andrews -- Mary Cooper and Reuben Battle attended the
3rd annual North Carolina workshop for Student Council held
at Mars Hill College, July 9-14.
The workshop is held so that students will become familiar
with Council work. This year 160 students from the entire
state attended. This group was divided into five council groups
and worked on different problems which were presented to them.
Each group was judged on their quality of work.
Alvin Russell, a faculty advisor to the Andrews High School
Student Council was pleased to see these two students attract-
ing so much favorable attention with their work. Then, to
highlight their quality of work, Reuben Battle was the stand-out
in the talent show, while Mary Cooper was collecting all the
honors in the sporting events.
The Andrews High School Student Council will meet two
weeks before school starts and plan their work for the coming
school year.

Stiles Produce Company

CHECKERBOARD

**service
bulletin**

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American housewives love variety in the meat counter at their
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