Volume 75 - Number 17

Murphy, North Carolina

November 19, 1964 12 Pages This Week

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID

55coutlets

We've heard some tall tales in our time how people had received black eyes, but Bass Hyatt, ASCS office manager here, tops them all. Seems that old Bass was a herdin' some bulls into a barn and when the last one ran in, Bass slammed the door. As we have it "Mr. Bull" didn't much like this door slamming so he kicked the door right back in Bass' face. Anyway, Bass sure has got a bad looking black eye, but we think the story is a lot of "bull."

All you fellas in Cherokee County that are 18 years old or older and are subject to the draft can rest at ease next week 'cause Frankie Roberson of the local Draft Board Office, allows that her office will be closed Monday, November 23 through Friday, November 27.

Something fishy is going on around here. In fact, Clyde Sneed, manager of the local A & P Store, went deep sea fishing last week off the coast of Wilmington, N. C., and caught some 40 odd pounds of gray trout. Clyde treated 31 A & P employees and guests to a gigantic fish fry Friday, November 13, at the Family Restaurant. The A&P employees all agree that Clyde is a better fisherman than he is a "bear tracker", since Clyde went bear hunting in the Smokies recently and came back empty handed.

We understand that a newly formed dance band called "The Berets" had Murphy High's principal, Walter Puett, shaking a leg at a dance in the school cafeteria Friday night, November 13. We don't have the names of the band members, but we understand that two of them are attending Murphy High School. From what we hear these boys will be pretty busy filling engagements through the holiday season. If you'd like to have them play for a party contact their manager, John Hall, Box 35, Rt. 5, Murphy, or call Mrs. Grace Mauldin, 837-3287. Good luck,

The Providence Hospital Auxiliary will have a used clothing sale at Gillespie's Fruit Stand, Saturday, November 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Here's your chance to get some real bargains and support a worthy cause at the same time. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Auxiliary to purchase equipment for the nursery and operating room at Provid-

Scout Photographer Fred Davis made us promise to give him a plug in this week's column concerning his photo-graphic works of art displayed in the window of Collins-Crain Department Store. Fred says if you'll give him a call at 837-5122 he'll be happy to set up an appointment for you and quote prices on portraits black and white, oil color, or natural color. We think he just wants to show off his new electronic lights.

Carl Moore, a regular teacher at Hayesville High School is doing some moonlighting these days instructing night typing classes at the new tri-county industrial school here in Murphy. Carl surely has his nerve though, for as we went tromping in-to his class a little late Monday night, he wanted to know where his apple was.

Flying fever has about got me down. It all started a couple of weeks ago when a group of fellows around town started thinking about buying an airplane and learing to fly. Then P.J. "Chicken" owner of the Henn Theatre... or is it P.J. Henn, owner of the "Chicken" Theatre..... anyway, whoever he is, came by and told us of his jet trip down to Florida in an hour and twenty minutes. This was just more than we could stand, so we made reservation for a jet flight from Spartanburg to New York, leaving tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 p. m. and arriving in the big city at 8:45 p.m. Man, that's flying...750 miles in an hour and forty-five minutes. Don't know if I can stand that,



OLD STOVAL HOME was beyond repair. . .did not have running water.



MR. AND MRS. STOVAL standing on the porch of their new home. Their new home has four rooms, built-in cabinets, bath facilities, and hot and cold running water.

Stoval's Gain Home Through Farmers Home Administration

MURPHY - Stella Stovall. a colored woman 64 years old, applied to the Farm Home Administration office on March, 13, 1963, for a grant to repair the old dwelling she and her husband were having to live in. The old dwelling was in such a bad state of repair, every contractor and carpenter that be repaired.

having to carry water from a neighbor's house and were paying a small fee each month to use the water they carried. Since their house was in such bad shape, and since Stella's income was sufficient to repay a small loan, the FHA office went to work to see if something could be worked out for them. The Farmers Home Administration has a provision for Senior Citizens (you have to be 62 years old or older) to obtain small loans for new dwellings, and also to repair existing dwellings.

Several contractors were

the Stovalls. Barnes Manu facturing Company, Etowah, Tenn., was interested enough in their welfare to see what they could come up with in a new dwelling that would be within Stella's income to re-

Stella's husband has been looked at it said it could never sick for several years and has not been able to help her very Mr. and Mrs. Stovall were much with finances. Mr. Barnes worked up a plan and also the FHA office set up enough money in the Stovall's loan to drill a well. Now they have the long needed house that doesn't leak, water and bath in their house which they never had, and their payments are low enough to where Stella can meet them on her income and live.

The Farmers Home Administration is proud of the provision that has been made for deserving people like the Stovalls, and it is hoped that they will be able to make provisions for better housing for requested to furnish estimates a lot more people that are des-

perately in need of homes and water.

How was Stella going to make her payments when she got too old to work? The County Office Clerk wrote everywhere that could be thought of trying to establish Mr. Stovall's age. No one knew how old he was. This was finally found on record in another state. He was 74. The clerk also helped Stella establish her age. She was 64. They both filed for their Social Security.

Both of them drew some back pay, and now, even when Stella has to quit work, they both draw enough Social Security to make their payments and live comfortably. The payments were set up low enough so that it would take very little of their Social Security to make them, giving them more to live on.

We believe that if you were to ask the Stovalls what they thought of their new home, they both would say they were very proud and happy.

Murphy High School Establishes Beta Club

MURPHY - A local chapter of the National Beta Club, a leadership-service organization for high - school students of American, was established on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Murphy High School.

In an impressive assembly ceremony, R. B. Hellams, Field Director, presided at installation services for ten charter members from the senior class who have fulfilled the requirements necessary for membership in the National Beta Club: Larry Davis, Alan Johnson, Mary Jones, Billy King, Eddie Palmer, Becky Jo Ray, Mary Smith, Robert Smith, Sarah White, and Carolyn Wilson.

The National Beta Club, with over 2,800 chapters and approximately 90,000 mem-bers in high schools of 24 states is now in its thirtieth

Objectives of this non secret, leadership - service organization are to encourage effort, to promote character, to stimulate achievement among its members, and to encourage and assist students

to continue their education after high-school graduation. Members of the Murphy

Chapter Bets Club must have

acquired a 92 or above aca-

demic and citizenship stand-

ing during the first 5 se-mesters of high school. Entrance fee is \$4.50 which is all that is paid during a

member's high school career. For this, members receive (1) a certificate of membership; (2) a membership card; (3) an official membership pin; (4) monthly copies of the BETA CLUB JOURNAL which is compiled completely by the members of the national club; (5) a gold seal for his diploma.

Miss Maria Travis, teachilton and Mashburn said at the first of the season would be er of English, art, and jourrebuilding. nalism, volunteered as faculty If there is such an award sponsor for the local chapter. for Coach of the Year, certainly Coaches Hamilton and

'Toys For Tots' Still Needed

MURPHY - M. G. Curtis, chairman for the Murphy Jaycees "Toys for Tots" project, said today that the toys are beginning to come in but many more are needed to be sure that all needy children in the county receive a toy for

Jaycees are asking for donations of new or usable toys to be distributed to needy children for Christmas in cases where the child would probably not receive anything to bring joy and happiness into his life during the holiday

Chairman Curtis said that toy contributions may be made the following locations in boxes provided for the purpose: Moore's Dodge Co., Howell's Market, Hilton Business Equipment Co., Murphy

66 Station, and Western Auo. Collection of toys will be made in this fashion until 'Toys for Tots" day which will be announced at a later date. During this day, anyone wishing to donate a new or usable toy to the Murphy Jaycees can do so by teleoning radio station WKRK or WCVP and giving their name and address. A Jaycee will come by your house to pick up any toys you may

wish to contribute. Remember, some toy from your child's toy box, which isn't being used anymore, but is in usable condition, might brighten the Christmas for some youngster who wouldn't otherwise have Santa visit them. Please, won't you con-tribute to the Murphy Jaycees "Toys for Tots"?

Economic Opportunity Program Needs Help Of Town-County Organizations

president, and other officers of each and every organizaton, of every nature in Andews, Murphy, and Cherokee County. Each organization should quickly take the action equested of it in the closing paragraph of this article.)

MURPHY - A meeting in the nterest of a Cherokee County -Andrews - Murphy Economic Opportunity Program was held ruesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 in the Cherokee County Courthouse. A good representation of local leaders was

The undefeated Andrews

round playof for the Western

class A Championship in Can-

victims of fumbilituz and And-

rews took advantage of one

The Wildcats forced the

Tryon = team to punt early

in the first quarter and put

the ball in play on the Tryon

48 yard line and drove to the

Tryon 12 yard line where they

held the Wildcats. Tatham

kicked a goal to give And-rews a lead that they never

relinquished the rest of the

On the next drive starting

at the Andrews 16 yard line

late in the first quarter and

ending early in the second

quarter for a pass that cov-

ered 18 yards to Larry Ow-

enby that was good for a TD.

Terry Marr, fleet Wildcat

halfback, ran the extra point

and Andrews was ahead 10-0

There was no more scoring in

the second quarter and And-

rews carried a 10-0 lead to

the dressing room at half-

Tryon closed the gap to

10-6 late in third quarter af-

ter a fifty five yard drive

with Ed Fisher driving over

the final ten yards for the

score. Andrews failed to

score in the third quarter, but

the explosive Andrews Wild-

the game out of reach by

scoring two touchdowns on

75 yard drive, with Charles

Hood scooting the final 21

yards to paydirt. Once again,

Tatham's kick was true to its

Watry, Andrews center, re-

covered a Tryon fumble on

the Tryon 25 yard marker

and three plays later and 14

yards out, Jim Sursavage, hard running Andrews full-

back went all the way to make

it 23-6. Tatham's third suc-

cessful try for the extra point

was good and Andrews for the

second year in a row came

home with a victory over Try-

on and gained the right to

play Mars Hill for the West-

ern Regional Class A Cham-

pionship. This game will take

place Saturday night in Can-ton starting at 8:00 p.m. If

Mars Hill (and we predict

championship for two years

in a row. Quite a record

for a team that Caoches Ham-

Mashburn of the Andrews

Wildcats should win it uncon-

tested. Congratulations and

good luck Saturday night,

In another playoff game in-

volving teams of this area, the Blairsville Panthers took

the measure of the North

Guinnett Bulldogs, Tuesday night in Blairsville, Georgia,

26-6, thus avenging an earlier defeat suffered during the regular season at the hands of the Bulldogs by a close score of 17-14 and also gain-

ing the right to represent North Georgia in another playoff game Saturday night against an opponent and at a site, at the time the Scout

went to press unknown. (to-ccoa and Lovett played last night to gain the right to play Blairaville.

The Panthers were deter-

play Blairsville.

the one sided score of

mark and made it 17-10.

cats buckled down and

last score of the game.

The Tryon lads were

Andrews Defeats Tryon

In First Round Playoffs

Wildcats defeated Tryon 24-6 first time in history that

Saturday night in the first Union County has been invol-

fumble and converted it into the Bulldogs 33 yard line. Five

a TD and extra point for their plays later and with three

test.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week, to Charlotte, Greens article should be read by the boro, and Raleigh in the interest of this program. Burns Jones of the North Carolina Fund, was present as a technical advisor. The major objectives of this

local movement are the reduction of "poverty and ignorance" in our area. To this end, action programs are being planned. These will require the expenditure of considerable sume of money.

In order to finance these projects the Opportunity Program will apply for funds to the newly created U. S. Ofpresent, Mayes Behrman fice of Economic Opportunity made a report of a trip, last of which Sergant Shriver, for-

mined to win this game, the

ved in a playoff contest. The

Panthers scored early in the

first quarter as a result of

a mishandled kickoff that was

recovered by Blairsville on

minutes elapsed time, Seabolt,

went over from one yard out

with the first score of the

game. The try for the ex-

Five plays later, plus the

kickoff return, Guinnett went

ahead 7-6 as a result of a

44 yard touchdown pass from

Merch to Roger Wood. At

this point with only 4 minutes

and forty five seconds elap-

sed time it looked like it

would be a high scoring con-

thought that this would be

Guinnett's last score, but the

Panthers settled down and held

sville 15 and ran it back to the

Guinnett 38 before being

caught from behind. The play

covered 47 yards. Blairsville

bogged down on the 20 and

the ball went over to Guinn-

ett. With two minutes and

thirty nine seconds remain-

with Jones winding up with the

ball good for 28 yards and six

points Rogers pass to Penland

for the extra point was good.

With 8 minutes and 25 seconds

remaining in the last period,

Jones ran the final 18 yards

for the last score of the night

and put the game on ice. The

pass for the extra point was

incomplete and the game end-

ed with both teams substit-

uting freely. The final score

Blairsville, 26, North Guinn-

ett, 7. It would be hard to

pick out any individual stars

for the game as the Blairs-

ville team was fired up and

played hard rockem-sockem

Brevard Choir

Andrews Nov. 22

ANDREWS - The Brevard

College Choir, under the di-

rection of Nelson F. Adams,

will present a special service

of music at the First Metho-

dist Church in Andrews this

coming Sunday, Nov. 22,

music department at Brevard

College where he has been a

professor since 1955. He re-

ceived his AB and M.R.E. de-

grees from Duke University

and a M. S. M. degree from Union Theological Seminary. Brevard College is a Metho-dist junior college and is lo-

The choir is composed of thirty-five students of the col-

lege. The entire service will

consist of religious music by

the choir.

The public is invited to this

special service according to an announcement by the pastor of the Andrews Church, the

Rev. Joel T. Key.

cated at Brevard, N. C.

Mr. Adams is head of the

To Sing In

at 5:30 p.m.

Andrews defeats once beaten football throughout the entire

Mars Hill (and we predict game. Congratulations to that they will) they will run Coach Bill Thompson and his

their streak of victories to staff and good luck Saturday

night.

At this time no one

tra point was blocked.

merly Director of the U. S. Peace Corps is Administrator. Projects to be undertaken

by individual organizations and services and to be sponsored by the overall Opportunity Program are such as Job training and counseling;

health; vocational rehabilitation; home management; welfare; remedial education; the creation of new services; the extension of existing services; outmigration; school dropouts; illiteracy; employment, partly through the creation of new small businesses; and local Youth Corps projects. such as a possible recon struction of Fort Butler as a tourist attraction.

The purpose of many of the programs will be two fold: one, the development of the individuals involved in them; the other, the development of our county and our towns.

Although development is the major objective there is a necessary means to that end, namely, money. The U.S. Office of Economic Oppor tunity (created under the Poverty Act of Congress) will have money for outright grants to our programs. However, we ourselves, must put into the projects either cash or properties to a certain percentage of the total cost.

The Government will consider giving up to 90% of this total cost for the first year and 50% the second. To secure any gifts from the Government two things are virtual requirements:

(1) That our County and our towns, working together, come up with and present in detail and in "proper form" an overall program of inter-related projects all cooperating with each other and with the countywide Opportunity Program.

them scoreless for the rest (2) That each individual orof the game. In less than a ganization such as a school minute later, Rogers ran the board, a county agency, a minfinal 46 yards for six points isterial association, a civic to put the Panthers ahead for club, a veterans' organization. the rest of the night. Steva garden club, or any other ens ran the extra point. Early organization which wishes to in the second quarter Hill resecure Government money for covered a fumble on the Blair-

some specific project must file, through our county organization, a formal application. This must thoroughly documented to show the existence of poverty and/or ignorance, what portion

of this the organization pro-

poses to cure, and how it

plans to accomplish this. The writing and documenting our overall application, and the specific project applications requires considerable time, effort, and know-how.

Mr. Behrman stated that

Dr. James L. White, coordinator of the State Welfare Department will station a resident technical advisor in our area to assist Cherokee, Clay, Graham, and Swain Counties, with the research for and the writing of all their applications.

In the meantime, the most urgent need is that every existing organization in our county and towns, at the earliest possible moment, write a letter to Mayes Behrman, Coordinator, Cherokee County Andrews - Murphy Economic Opportunity Program, P. O. Box 129, Murphy, N. C., 28906. This letter should include two things very defini-

(1) That their organization will cooperate every way it can with the proposed Economic Opportunity Program;

(2) The name of one of its members whom it has ap pointed, or elected, to be its representative in The Cherokee County - Andrews - Murphy Economic Opportunity

Then, if possible, the letter should include two other things:

(1) A specific report of existing poverty and ignorance which the organization knows does exist.

(2) A clearly stated plan for one, or more, suggested projects which the organization would like to conduct to reduce this existing proverty and/or ignorance; but for which it would have to have financial assistance.

Red Cross Fund Drive To Begin November 23 rd.

MURPHY- Local officers ing in the first half Blairs- announced today that the annville drove to the Guinnett ual Red Cross Fund Drive will five yard line where time ran bwgin in the Murphy area on

In the third quarter, the begin in the Murphy area on Panthers scored again on a Monday, November 23. The beautiful double reverse play fund drive is a part of the continuing financial support for the local Red Cross pro-

grams in Murphy. The primary program benefiting from the fund drive is the Red Cross Bloodmobile which visits Murphy four times a year. Murphy's participation in the blood program has enabled local citizens to receive transfusions during the past year.

The blood donated on visits of the Bloodmobile, as well as replacement blood, constitutes what might be termed a "life saving account." Deposited blood can be drawn on by participating communities as needed, and deposit new blood for use by others.

receiving blood is the hos pital charges for tests used to assure that the proper

blood type is administered. Persons using blood from the program are requested to replace the blood, but such replacements aren't always forthcoming. In order, therefore, to

maintain a constant deposit of blood for use in emergencies, the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits participating communities to collect blood as replacements for units lost through failure to be replaced or through normal aging of

Money collected through the local fund drives goes to defray the expenses of sending the Bloodmobile to the participating communities.

Murphy's goal for the Red Cross Fund Drive this year is \$1,900.00.

A Unique Person Maria Travis

November 14 issue of The Roundtable, a publication by students of the High School Editor's Roundtable, at Western Carolina College, We feel it only proper to recognize this hard working woman of our community, Miss Maria

As one travels through life, he meets a variety of people. Some of these acquaintances will be forgotten in a matter of hours, while a small number of them will become friends. Occasionally one comes in contact with one whom he will never know per-sonally, but who nonetheless leaves a deep impression on

his life. Maria Travis is such a person. Originally from Murfres-boro, Tenn., she teaches Sen-ior English and journalism at Murphy High School, where she also serves as sponsor the school newspaper, THE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol- BOOMERANG and the school lowing article appeared in the yearbook, THE KANUSHETA. People who have become acquainted with Miss Travis through the Roundtable are quick to praise her for her uncomplaining nature, her willingness to work, and her cooperativeness. In spite of her handicap,

she never complains or d mands special treatment. On one occasion she was assigned to a second-floor dormitory room by someone who was unaware of her handicap. Though she could have had her room changed to one on the first floor, she accepted her assigned room and climbed the stairs with diffi-

culty but without complaint. Miss Travis has the distinction of being the only sponsor that has attended every session of the Roundtable since its beginning in 1952. Concerning Miss Travis' faithful attendance, Mrs. Lillian Hirt, Director of the

(Continued On Back)