

Cherokee County March Of Dimes Starts This Week

Parking Meter Poll Is Ordered

Town Council, during a rather ion from the Attorney General's quiet meeting, Monday night took office in Raleigh. Another group of citizens asked

up four items of business including a stirring up of the embers of the council to investigate the possibility of a three-way traffic light in parking meter question. West Murphy at Shields Service Police Chief Neil Sneed was

ordered by council to poll the merchants on the main streets to determine their feelings on the parking meter question.

Council decided to look into a field engineers investigating the Murphy water works. According to request from a group of citizens asking for television reception the engineers, the final written reprotection on Fort Butler. The delport on the conditions of the sysegation wanted assurance that tem will be ready for the State their TV Club would not be forced Health Department's inspection out of being in the future.

Council voted to ask for a decis- tomorrow.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION OFFICERS



MR. SEAMON

MR. PALMER

tions was ordered by council.

RE-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Cherokee County Tourist Association, above talk over new plans for an active year. The association met last week with some 12 people present from Murphy and Andrews, and discussed plans for becoming affiliated with the Western North Carolina Highlanders in forwarding the tourist business in the coun-ty. Officers, left to right, are Harry Seamon, vice president, Miss Hattie Palmer, secretary-treasurer and Ben Palmer, president. (Scout Photo)

MISS PALMER

Nutritionist To Lead HD And 4-H Training Courses

Room School

one room school.

parochial school.

are used for the school.

was torn down.

To the passer-by the white frame

building that houses the Postell

Seventh Day Adventist Church

might seem as inactive as most

churches on a week day. But inside

its board the building harbors

six busy school pupils and their

teacher who are in a regular bee-

hive of activity in their private

Located in the far western end

of Cherokee County, near Wehutty

the Postell School, operated in a

separate room of the church, has

been going on intermittently for

some 25 years since the organiza-

tion of the Postell SDA Church

children in the school, also help

with the finances. No state funds

The building used by the church

and school was originally an old

public school and then a Masonic

lodge tall. When the Masons own

ed the building, and when the

Seventh Day Adventists purchased

it, there was an upper story. In

1940 the old building was remodel-

ed and the second floor "eye sore"

sted fre

The building was dedic from debt March 8, 1941.

Mrs. Jewell Fessenden, exten- will be held. sion nutritionist from N. C. State On Friday, Jan. 22 at 1:30 p. m. College, will be in charge of a Mrs. Fessenden will hold a train- led with high score of 23 points

leader training course in Cherokee County next week. Mrs. Fessenden, according to home demonstration health lead- with 12. Miss Edna Bishop, Cherokee Coun- ers and community Home Demon-

ty Home Agent, is an enthusiastic, stration Club presidnets. speaker and is especially qualified in her field. Course sessions will be held

Thursday, Jan. 21, at the First :30 p. m. for



SNOW WAS STILL FALLING Monday when the above battle took place on Peachtree St. in Murphy. Whether Hugh Hensley, right, threw the first snowball or not wasn't disclosed, but the three pretty teen age misses seem to have him on the run,, and he was just before saying "uncle". Two inches of snow fell and stuck here between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and noon Monday, and yesterday an estimated one half inch was still on the ground in many spots. Schools turned out Monday morning so the buses could still get to the outlying areas to take the children home. Coldest temperatures were recorded in Murphy by TVA Hydraulic Data Division yesterday when a reading of eight degrees was made. Tuesday's low was 17 degrees and the maximum Tuesday was 28 degrees. The girls in the picture, left to right, are Barbara Swain, Gwen Cole and Jean Reed. (Scout Photo)

Andrews Beats Two antahala Teams

The Andrews Boys and Girls basketball teams won a twin victory over the Nantahala basketball Texana Meets teams Friday night with the girls' score 69-31 and the boys' 59-41. Sue Crawford of Andrews was

high scorer with 32 points, with Dorcas McGuire in second place with 21 points. Carolyn Gregory had high score of 12 points for the Nantahala lass-

les, Franklin 43-29. In the boys' game Dean Truett

scorer.

ing period at the Court House for and Gerald Wheeler was second at 8 p. m., Friday. Jimmy Day was Nantahala's high

Raxter Baby Dies In Andrews

Phyllis Debra Raxter, sixmonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dennis Raxter, of Andrews died at 10 a.m. Friday in an Andrews hospital after a brief ill-

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Andrews Baptist Church. The Rev. John Corbitt and the Rev. James Hornbuckle officiated and burial was in Valleytown Cemetery.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dillie C. Raxter, and the maternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Frank T. Conley of Andrews.

Ivie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Axley's Art Work Be Dislayed

Miss Mary Frances Axley, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Axley of Murphy, North Carolina, is having some of her original art work represented in the student art exhibit at Wesleyan College January 9 through 16.

The art exhibit as a whole emphasizes design as is apparent in every field. There are life drawings, paintings, ceramics, fashions and interiors displayed.

Livestock Producers To Hear Dr. Grinnells

Dr. C. D. Grinnells, livestock specialist from the extension deriment of N. C. State College, Boy Scout Honor Releigh will speak to Cherokee County livestock producers this Court Held Here morning at 10 o'clock at the Councy Courthouse.

Dr. Grinnells will speak on mas-

The Bearcats are sparked with held at Vegeance Creek Baptist

Forsyth Named Chairman; **Elliott Heads Andrews**

Cherokee County's 1954 March of Dimes campaign started this week with Frank Forsyth as general chairman and Mark Elliott heading the drive in Andrews.

This week an initial gifts committee, headed by William H. Cornwell, will call on stores and mills with an aim of getting 100 per cent participation from the concerns.

On the week of Jan. 18, the schools in the county will be solicited with prizes going to the children bringing in the most filled March of Dimes Cards.

The Mothers March on Polio will be held Friday, Jan. 29.

Mr. Cornwell, whose wife, Jane Moore Cornwell, died of polio last month, pointed out that there is now a chance through research to beat polio. He said that with enough finance polio could be controlled so that it will no longer be the dreaded scikness it is today. He said the Asheville Orthopedic Hospital-where Cherokee County patients are sent-"is a wonderful place." "People would. have to visit the hospital to appreciate it,' he added.

Mr. Cornwell pointed out that the March of Dimes accounts for every dime it takes in. "There is no such thing as giving until it hurts as far as the March of Dimes is concerned-I don't believe people can give enough to the organ-

ization," he concluded. .Meanwhile, Mr. Elliott was busy in Andrews drawing up committees to work his section. And at the John C: Campbell Folk School plans were being drawn up for its annual Folk Dance with proceeds to go to the Milroh of Dames. Time of the dance will be announce later.

Cherokee County goes into its 1954 campaign with a debt of some The Nantahala District Court of \$4 500 after spending almost \$10,-Honor for Boy Scouts was held in 000 on 14 polio cases that hit the county from July to December. Two of the 14 cases, however, were covered by insurance, it is believed.

On Jan. 1, 1953, the county oraker of Murphy, Troop No. 2. ganization started the year with James Bristol and Boyce Mathis \$4,412.35 and \$1,690.90 was raised of Troop 1, Andrews, received the druing the 1953 campaign. During the year all the funds were spent and the \$4,500 was borrowed from the National Emergency Fund to help meet hospital and doctors' bills. There are still bills outstanding from 1953, Mr. Forsyth said.

titis control, milking procedures The Texana Bearcats continued the Murphy Courthouse on January 5, with Hobart McKeever, their winning streak last week by and the prevention and control of district chairman, presiding. defeating Chapel High School of livestock diseases. All producers, especially dairy-Tenderfoot awards were made to men, are invited to attend. Norman Kaye and Tommy Hon-Franklin will play a return game with the cats in Murphy tomorrow ard SUNDAY SINGING The third Sunday singing will be second class award from Thomas

the accurate shooting of John Fair. Church Sunday, Jan. 17.

Mrs. Hendrix Will Speak To Marble PTA The Marble Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Marble Elemen-

tary auditorium. Mrs. Lloyd Hendrix of Peachtree will be speaker. The Rev. A. J. Lovell, president, will preside.

FRANK FORSYTH

DRIVE CHAIRMAN

Adult 4-H leaders and Home Demonstration foods and nutrition **Six Pupils Are** leaders. At 3:30 p. m. the training for 4-H girls interested in the dairy foods demonstration contest **Enrolled In One**



MRS. JEWELL FESSENDEN

Mrs. Nunn Is **Regal Club Head**

Installation of officers featured the meeting of the Regal Club held Friday night, Dec. 8, in the home of Mrs. Dixie Palmer and Miss Hattie Palmer.

Mrs. Ruby Hill, outgoing president, presided and installed the following officers: Mrs. Johnsie Nunn president., Mrs. Nina Hubble secretary and Miss Marvie Walker, treasurer. Mrs. Loretta McKeever, vice-president was unable to at-

Following the meeting, the host-

Adventists Conduct Day School Near Wehutty

Franklin Again

Tomorrow Here

Mrs. Barnes said, in addition to a graded course in Bible for the various age and class levels. The school is scaled to complete the eighth grade, on graduation of which, the pupils enter one of the SDA academies (high schools).

THE PUPILS

The six pupils at the school at present are Leah Ruth Collins, 13, Sharon Collins, 7 and O. P. Collins, 11, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collins of Wehutty; Martha Loretta (Flossie) Young, 11 daughter of Mrs. Florence Young and the former Dr. G. M. Young of Shoal Creek; Alene Baker, 14 daughter of Mr. Will Baker of Shoal Creek; and Carolyn Marie Swain, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Swain of Shoal Creek.

Two pupils are in the second grade, one is in the fifth, one the sixth and two the seventh. Mrs. Barnes said she emphasiz-

in 1929. It is the county's only es music, handlerafts and art, and each year the pupils learn This year there are six pupils in 50 famous paintings by title and the school, taught by Mrs. Joe artists. Records are used in con-Barnes. The pupils who are finannection with music appreciation cially able pay tuition and some classes. church members who do not have

In the seventh and eighth grades tests are sent by the conference, so that the pupils from the Postell School will have standardized edu-

cation to be on equal footing with other pupils at the academies. Mrs. Barnes also said the visits sach month from the library's book mobile are very much enjoyed and appreciated. She said the librarins always bring them interesting biographies, nature books and other books which they can use. The school uses no fiction, she said. The pupils are given 1. Q. tests and have thorough health examin-

ms. A trip to Atlanta is

LITTLE KNOWN TO MANY Cherokee County residents, a busy oneroom school with six pupils and a teacher operates daily at the Postell Seventh Day Adventist Church near Wehutty, in the far western section of the county. Pictured above are four of the students and the teacher, left to right, Alene Brown, 7th grade; Flossie Young , 6th grade; Mrs. Joe Barnes, teacher, Carolyn Swain, second grade and Leah Ruth Collins, seventh grade. Two other pupils are O. P. Collins, 5th (Scout Photo grade and Sharon Collins, second grade.

excursion. In other years the pup-, decorated with colorful art work ils have been to Atlanta to the corresponding to the subjects be Joyce Kilmer Forest, the fish ing studied. At present the pupils are working on a frieze of amin hatchery and other places of interof Africa. The room is well lighted

the room.

411 3 p. m

PATRIOTISM

Patriotism is stressed and the Star Spangled Banner and pledge to the flag are learned and repea ed often. Mrs. Barnes said she tells her pupils that Seventh Day Adventist school children should be the best citizens since they can study the Bible as well as citizen-ship. (The King James Version of the Bible is used).

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of an organization called the Jun- Dry Forces ior Missionary Volunteers. The organization is graded and includes Start 1955 everything from tying knots to cooking, sewing and nature study. cooking, sewing and nature study. Mrs. Barnes compared the activities of the organization to Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

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Mrs. Barnes and her husband five at the Dr. Young Farm. Mr. Barnes is a colporter evangelist.

Alumni of the Postell School who are now in school elsewhere old Brown, also children of the 10:00 A. M. in the First Baptist Leonard Browns, at Little Creek Church in Bryson City. Academy, Concord, Tenn.; Joan Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. representatives from each county Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, N. C. Swain, and Jackson Counties. Charles Swain, son of Mr. and in Collegedale, Tenn.

THE CHURCH

urday (Sabbath), adjoing the school room. The Saturday services inby windows along one length of followed by a mission service. The of Raleigh.

worship service is at 11 n.m. The Furniture consists of traditional brown school desks and two handmade tables, with chairs to match, painted light yellow. The district leader, Elder C. D. Wellman of Cleveland, Tenn., visits the church about once a month. Local elders are E. R. Swain and eachers desk is also light yel-S. D. Horton. Twice a month students from Southern Missionary ege of Collegedale, Tenn., School jasts from 8:15 a.m. Cold some to the church for the servic-

The Citizens Committee for Good Government, affiliated with the Allied Church League for the Abolition of Beverage Alcohol, is already laying plans for the 1955 General Assembly.

Eight district meetings will be held in the next week, according are Phyllis Brown, daughter of to the state chairman, Rev. T. L. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, at Cashwell of Gastonia. District 1 Emanuel Missionary College, Ber- includes Cherokee County and this rin Springs, Mich.; Doris and Har- meeting is scheduled January 15 at

Organizational plans call for Oscar Collins and Thelma Young, in the district which is composed of daughter of Mrs. G. M. Young at Cherokee, Clay, Macon, Graham,

Working closely with the Allied Mrs. Lewis Swain will soon leave Church League its aim is to elect for Southern Missionary College men on a county level who are sympathetic to the dry cause Rev. Cashwell explained. The League is supported by a number of lead-The sanctuary, in which the ing denominations in the state and hurch services are held each Sat- maintains offices in Shelby and Raleigh. The Rev. R. M. Hauss of Shelby is executive director, assistclude Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. ed by the Rev. W. P. Biggerstaff

INDUCTED IN ARMY

The following men were for warded for induction into the Army this week: Walter Tho Palmer, Harry Grant Rogers, Dav-id, Amos Robinson, Felix Edward Palmer, James Clyde Helton and James Robert Bolling. Four registrants were forward-

ed for pre-induction physical an

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of pupils are

ming stove.

The school is well heated with a

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