

Keenum, Mills To Attend Farm Course

Tommy Keenum, 19, of Suit and Bruce Mills, of Rt. 3, Murphy, will attend a Short Course in Modern Farming at N. C. State College, Raleigh, June 21-July 2, according to G. H. Farley, Cherokee County Agent and Frank Forsyth, vice president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

The local bank will send the two promising young farmers to attend the course, paying all their expenses. The first such course, co-sponsored by State College and the N. C. Bankers Association, last year had an enrollment of 87 young men from 70 counties. This year the bankers hope to send 300 fellowship winners to the course.

Winners of fellowships were selected by the county agent and Mr. Forsyth from among young men who have finished high school have definitely decided to farm, who have made outstanding records in either Four-H or Future Farmer work and who do not intend to go to college.

Farley said the Short Course offers an unparalleled opportunity to give training in modern farming methods to promising young men who might not otherwise receive such instructions.

2 Macon Camp Escapees Taken At Andrews

Two long term convicts who escaped from the Macon County Prison Camp near Franklin were captured at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday in Andrews at the Nantahala railway siding by State Highway Patrolman L. H. Baker of Andrews and Patrol Sgt. T. A. Sandlin of Bryson City.

The escapees, listed as Joseph James Ellis, 36, of Jersey City, N. J., and Seth Gibson, 29, of Inglewood, Tenn., formerly of Andrews, were two of seven convicts who escaped from the camp Saturday.

Gibson was serving a life term on charges of rape and Ellis 30 years on charges of murder.

They were captured in a box car where they had sought shelter from the rain. They were unarmed except for a paring knife one man was carrying.

The escapees were taken to the Bryson City jail before being transferred to the Macon County Camp.

Carl Prang, 21, of Charlotte, another of the escapees, was recaptured Monday morning in the Riverside section about six miles from Franklin.

Still at large were Cecil Earl Smith, 42, of Bayboro; Leslie Howard Dickenson, 38, of Wake Forest, RFD 1; Mack Hoover Walden, 25, of Mecklenburg County, and Hubert Watts, 34, of Tarboro.

SCHOLARSHIP

Tommy Gentry, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gentry of Murphy, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship at the University of North Carolina. A 1964 graduate of Murphy High School, Gentry plans to enter the University in the fall. He also received the citizenship award given at graduation by the Murphy Junior Women's Club.

Parking Law Is Extended To Church Street

The Town of Murphy two-hour parking regulation will be extended to include Church St., from Hiwassee St. to Willow St., Monday after Town Council voted to include the street in parking restrictions.

Merchants and residents on the street asked Council to include Church St. in the regulations to cut out the all day parking on the street. Council heard complaints that autos were moved off the main streets and parked on Church St. after the main streets went under the parking regulations.

Civitan Sponsor Stage Show Here

The Murphy Civitan Club will sponsor a stage show, Hank Mathews and the Twilight Ramblers, June 18 in the Murphy High School auditorium.

Shows will start at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. The show will feature "Doctor Sluefoot," Perry Blackmon, fiddle, Don Mooney, steel guitar, Bill Clark (singing songs old and new), lead guitar.

Also, Sally Elaine, song writer for "Little Tommy Sands," bass fiddle.

Prize Boxer Dies Here From Mad Dog Bite

The story on the last mad dog running loose in Murphy ended Tuesday in the death of a prize Boxer dog belonging to Mrs. William Townson.

The rabid dog that was killed here around May 18 after spending the night in the Townson's Boxer pen and biting one of the Boxers escaping from the pen early the next morning and biting a man in town is believed to be the last mad dog reported in the area recently, Mayor L. L. Mason said.

The Townson's Boxer was expecting pups in the next month. The rabid dog got into the pen May 18 after digging under an eight foot fence, Mrs. Townson said.

Billy Graham Films Be Here

The Billy Graham Color and sound moving picture, "Mid Century Crusade", along with two other Graham films, will be shown at the courthouse in Murphy at 8 p. m. Saturday, June 19.

The public is invited to view the films and no admission will be charged. However, a free will offering will be taken.

The film features George Beverly Shea, Cliff Barrows, Grady Wilson, Tedd Smith, William Bernsten, Paul Nickelson and a mammoth choir.

In addition the film, "The Portland Story", filmed in Portland, Oregon, will be shown along with a newsreel of the Greater London Crusade.

Two Arrests Made At Still Mon.

Two men were arrested and some 150 gallons of mash was destroyed Monday by Deputy Guy Roberts at Culberson.

Roberts said the two-listed as Pat Cearley and Bill Tillson—were running off whiskey when he surprised them around 8 a. m. at their still at Culberson—across the bridge from Jim Raper's. The men are out on \$500 bond each.

HELTON ENDS BASIC

Pvt. James C. Helton, son of Clyde Helton, Rt. 2, Culberson, recently completed the Basic Army Administration course conducted by the 49th Airborne Engineer Battalion.

Mrs. John C. Campbell, Folk School Founder, Passes

Olive Dame Campbell, 72 founder of the John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, died Monday at her home in Medford, Massachusetts, where she had been living since her retirement as director of the school.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 16, at 9 Easting Lane, West Medford, Mass.

A native of Medford, Mrs. Campbell was born in 1882 the daughter of Lorin L. Dame. Her father was for 27 years the principal of the high school at Brasstown, site of the John C. Campbell Folk School.

Mrs. Campbell received her education in the public schools of Medford and was graduated from high school in 1896. She graduated from Tufts College with the A. B. degree and later taught high school English for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were married in 1909 at which time Campbell was president of Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.

Mr. Campbell's death occurred shortly after the end of World War I.

A memorial service for Mrs. Campbell will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, June 27, at the Folk School in the Community Room of the Keith House. The public is invited.

She was Chairman of the Board of Directors of the School until a year ago, and was still a member of the Board at the time of her death.

Mrs. Campbell founded the school with Marguerite Bidstrup in 1925; it was named after her husband, who had been an outstanding educational worker in the Southern Mountain area.

Mr. Campbell was the founder of the Council of Southern Mountain Workers, of which Mrs. Campbell was for many years the director.

Mrs. Campbell also helped organize the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, whose members are skilled mountain craftsmen, and which every year holds a Craftsman's Fair in Asheville.

The regular activities of the school were suspended Monday evening, and a memorial service for Mrs. Campbell was held. Following talks on Mrs. Campbell and her inspiring leadership by

Fred L. Brownee and Judy Richardson, pictures of the early days of school, when Mrs. Campbell was its director, were shown to the members of the short course now being held, and to many community friends.

Under the direction of Georg Bidstrup, who came from Denmark in 1926 to develop the school's farm and its recreational activities, the work has been continued in the spirit and wisdom of its founder.

Together with her husband, Mrs. Campbell's life made a great impact on the enrichment of mountain life throughout the Appalachians.

Mr. Campbell was a graduate of Williams College and Andover Theological Seminary in Massachusetts. He was principal and teacher in a mission school founded by the American Missionary Association in the mountains at Jopps, Ala.

Later he taught at Pleasant Hill Academy in Tennessee and Piedmont College in Georgia. After that the Russell Sage Foundation made him director of its regular services throughout the Southern Mountains, with headquarters in Asheville.

There he became the sought-out consultant of all mountain school principals, teachers and leaders in every cooperative activity for the enrichment of mountain life. He was as much concerned about farms, homes and health as he was about education.

Mr. Campbell's long ambition had been to help in relating education and religion functionally with the everyday living of the mountain people.

At the time of his death Mr. Campbell was engaged in completing the manuscript for the publication of THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDER AND HIS HOME LAND, after which he planned, with Mrs. Campbell, to study the Scandinavian folk schools in Denmark, Norway and Sweden and Finland.

Mrs. Campbell shared with equal devotion and intelligence all her husband's interests and concerns. She picked up the threads with which Mr. Campbell was tying together the data he had

collected over the years and prepared for publication THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDER AND HIS HOMELAND, still an authoritative reference work on southern mountain life.

Mrs. Campbell was convinced, as her husband had been, that adult education as practiced in the Scandinavian Folk schools had much to offer the people of the Southern Mountains. After a year's study of opportunities and locations, with Miss Marguerite Butler, now Mrs. Georg Bidstrup the two of them chose to found the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown, N. C.

They wished to settle where the people most wanted them and where the land was redeemable for progressive farming. The citizens of Brasstown and Murphy and of Cherokee and Clay Counties were present in their importunities which they sealed with pledges in land, work and limited cash.

Thus Mrs. Campbell transferred the educational visions of her husband into practical enrichments of rural life. Educators and social workers have come to the school from India, Africa, all the European countries, including Scandinavia, whence came the "awakening, enlivening and enlightening" which for almost 30 years has been so vital at the Campbell Folk School.

While Mr. Campbell was gathering data concerning the southern highlander and his homeland, Mrs. Campbell was fascinated by mountain ballads, songs, folkways, games and dancing. She discovered old English ballads, long lost in England, which had been preserved in America by descendants of the Elizabethan period.

These discoveries proved to be a veritable gold mine for Cecil Sharp, the English authority on ballads, folk music and folk dancing. Subsequently, he spent several summers studying American folkways in the southern mountains.

Mr. Campbell led in the founding of the Council of Southern Mountain Workers, in which Mrs. Campbell was the foremost leader until recent years.

History Proves Importance Of Dairymen

Milk Producers Vital To County

No where in the nation does Dairy Month mean more than right here in Cherokee County where the industry has grown from "shade tree" milk pickups to over a million dollar gross income yearly.

The dairyman of this county is looked on as a mainstay in the section's economy and a short history of the growth of grade A dairying shows how the dairymen have earned that reputation.

Before the first dairy was established, Murphy business and professional men had their own milk cows and some sold milk to their neighbors in jars and bottles.

Some 35 years ago, J. H. Abernathy, (Dr. Jake) opened the first dairy in the county on what is now known as the old hospital hill in Murphy.

Noland Wells was next when he opened the first grade A dairy in the county on U. S. 19 at his present home site. J. B. ("Red") Hall was next with his grade A dairy which is still operating on U. S. 19.

Mr. Hall was a barber in Murphy and started dealing in dairymen as a side line. Today, he is at only one of the five pioneers in Cherokee County dairying who is still operating.

Next the late E. A. Wood started the county's first pure bred Jersey dairy known as EdWood Dairy in Andrews. The late John Shields developed Notla Farms and Dairy. Today it is operated by the late E. A. Wood's wife, Mrs. Kate Shields and

son Randolph. The Notla Dairy was the first pure bred Guernsey farm in the county. The John C. Campbell Folk School was next when they started another pure bred Jersey dairy.

The Mountain Valley Co-Op first opened as a cream receiving plant serving North Georgia, Clay and Cherokee Counties.

Later the Co-op began bottling of pasteurized milk. Notla Farm sold his milk routes Noland Wells sold his routes and equipment to the Co-op.

The EdWood Dairy closed down as a bottling plant and began producing raw milk, selling its product to Hall's Dairy.

Back in 1943 various types of farms produced grade C milk and the county agent, farmers and businessmen got together and interested Biltmore Dairies into picking up the "shade tree" milk. In the fall of that year, Southern Dairies purchased and took over the Biltmore receiving points and set-up the Southern Dairies receiving plant in Murphy. The plant was located in the building just vacated by Coble Dairy.

Southern Dairies closed the receiving plant in 1946 and once more, the county agent, farmers and businessmen got together and George Coble of Coble Dairy Products, Inc., agreed to come to Murphy and start buying grade C Milk.

From that start Coble Dairy purchased the Brasstown plant of Mountain Valley Co-op. Today Coble now has a milk processing plant at Brasstown.

The big upswing to grade A producers in the county came in 1945-46 when the Co-op started additional routes in the area.

Today there are 42 grade A dairies in the county selling milk to Hall's Dairy and Coble. The Murphy milk shed—including parts of Georgia and Cherokee and Clay Counties—now has 114 grade A dairies.

Investments in milk producing farms in 1945 in the milk shed was \$300,000. Today the figure reaches over \$3 1/2 million.

It has been estimated, J. Franklin Smith, chairman of the June Dairy Month Committee said, that from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per day is paid out to farmers each day for milk purchased within the milk shed.

The dairymen are carrying their of the section's economy when it is estimated that over \$1 million gross income is realized annually by the milk producers.

Murphy boy scout troops have started using a new camping site on Pain Mountain, H. C. McKeever, boy scout district chairman, said today.

Some 250 acres and a cabin were offered for use by the scouts by Frank Forsyth, owner. The Murphy Lions Club donated money to restore the cabin for camping and recreation use.

Mr. McKeever termed the area a "good camping site" and said water will be piped to the cabin from a swift running mountain stream.

The three scout troops in Murphy will use the camp site, he said.

Harold Katzaman New Lions Pres.

Garden Club May Be Organized Here

Miss Louise Ballard of Lake Junaluska, District One director of the State Garden Clubs of North Carolina, will be in Murphy Tuesday, June 22, to meet with women interested in organizing a garden club.

All women interested in belonging to the garden club are invited to attend the meeting which will be at 3:30 p. m. at the auditorium of the Murphy Primary School building.

McKeever Solicitor Of Records Court

Wild West Show Coming To Town

The Murphy Lions Club will sponsor a 32-event "wild west rodeo" at the Murphy Fairground June 25-26. The shows will start at 8 p. m. on both days.

The show will include 30 cowboys and cowgirls, 75 head of stock and clowns and circus acts. The shooting Manfields, billed as the world's champion sharp shooters, will be a feature of the show. Proceeds from the show will go toward the club work for the blind.

Mrs. Savage Presents Piano Pupils Friday

Mrs. C. W. Savage presented members of her piano class in a recital in her studio Friday at 8 p. m.

Those on the program were Laura Bailey, Karol Kaye, Dickey Davis, Peggy English, Bessie Ledford, John Latschaw, Shirley Cole, Mildred Nelson, Eileen Latschaw, Winston Craig, Jane Thomas, Woodrow Palmer, Kathy Amos, Sibly Bell, Sammy Duncan, Lamar Adams and Norman Kaye.

Harold Katzaman will be installed as president of the Andrews Lions Club at the club's next regular meeting June 2.

A. B. Chandler, Jr., will take office as first vice president.

The club will discuss and formulate several money raising projects to assist in raising the \$75,000 for the new proposed District Memorial Hospital.

Over \$44,000 has already been raised toward the community's share of the project. The hospital will serve Clay and Graham Counties and Valleytown Township of Cherokee County.

Hobart L. McKeever this week was appointed solicitor of the newly formed Cherokee County Records Court after Mayor L. L. Mason refused the appointment.

Mayor Mason said he was forced to refuse the appointment when it became evident he could not accept the solicitor position and serve as mayor. Holding both positions would mean dual office holding, Mr. Mason pointed out.

In a statement, the mayor said he was giving up the solicitor appointment because he felt it was his duty to serve as mayor after being elected by the people.

Meanwhile, Mr. McKeever resigned as Cherokee County attorney to accept the solicitor position. In his statement, Mr. McKeever said he gave up the county attorney position so that he could give more time to the solicitor work.

In the change over, Mayor Mason was appointed by the County Board of Commissioners to serve as county attorney.

Herman Edwards was appointed by the Commissioners last week to serve as judge of the new court. The court will meet each Monday in the County Courtroom to try criminal cases in which punishment is limited to a maximum of two years.

The Commissioners set up the court after two Superior Court judges pointed out the need of the court in this county.

CONLEY

Airman First Class Frank T. Conley Jr., of Andrews, having completed his tour of duty with the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing in Korea is returning to the United States for reassignment.

MISSING



Virginia Ella Mae Frankum Taylor, 16, above, has been missing since May 8, according to the local sheriff's department. The girl was last seen in Murphy on May 6 and is described as being five feet, seven inches tall, weighing 150 pounds and having brown eyes and brown hair. She is said to be the nervous type and bites her fingernails.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fate Frankum. Anyone who has seen or does see her is asked to phone 147, Murphy, N. C. The State Bureau of Investigation has been called to investigate the case.