

# VOTE IN THE NOV. 6 ELECTION

## Miss West Crowned Wildcat Queen



Pictured above is the pretty Miss who was crowned "Miss Wildcat" for the Andrews Football team Friday night. She is Carolyn West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Venson West of Marble.

Miss Carolyn West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Venson West of Marble, was chosen by the Andrews "Wildcats" to be Miss Wildcat of 1954. Miss Ardith Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hay of Andrews, was chosen—Maid of Honor. Great suspense as to who the queen was added to the surprise of the spectators.

The theme for the homecoming was "Autumn Leaves". The float was decorated with beautiful autumn leaves and a crown of yellow with white chrysanthemums.

During the halftime the float, driven by Day Dailey, was brought on to the field. Then each first string player led his escort on to the field as follows: Kent Laughter escorting Elizabeth Thompson, as Miss Right End, wearing a green formal; James M. Franklin, Gail Anderson, Miss Right Tackle, wearing white; Bill George, Ardith Hay, Miss Right Guard, wearing gold; Joe Jones, Terry Slagle, Miss Center, wearing red; Hugh Rayburn, Katherine Sursavage, Miss Left Guard, wearing green; Steve Hygdon, Betty Hulvey, Miss Left Tackle, wearing blue; Archie Myers, Kate Passmore, Miss Left End, wearing pink; Terry Postell, Melva West, Miss Right Half Back, wearing blue; Jerry Pullum, Carolyn West, Miss Left Half Back, wearing green; Lloyd Derreberry, Judy Babbington, Miss Quarterback, wearing green; Dwain Winfrey, Jean Winfrey, Miss Full Back, wearing white; and Bob Martin and Carolyn Evans, Miss Defense, wearing blue.

Sealed in an envelope was Miss Wildcat and Miss Maid of Honor. After the Master of Ceremonies, Ma Jim Wood, announced them, they were escorted to the float by co-captains Jerry Pullum and Bill George. Then Miss West was given her crown of yellow, her robe of red and white, and her spray of mums by Jerry Pullum. Then the float was driven off the field while the Robbinsville band gave their selections to Andrews.

The spectators were inspired with the many little details which made the "crowning" one to be long remembered. After the halftime ceremony the "Wildcats" seemed to gain their team spirit, determined to win the game.

At the beginning of the after-game party at the youth center, Miss West, Miss Hay, and the attendants were again escorted to the front of the KK for pictures. Then each player presented his escort with white and yellow gold bracelets. Miss West was also presented a cake decorated with a football player and a queen, dressed in a green formal.

After these refreshments were served and there was square dancing, cake walks, and various entertainments. Because of the homecoming the KK had the largest number of former students visiting than ever before. David Hogsed, a former student and now a student at WCC, called the dances.

The students, faculty, parents, football squad, and the Cat's Corner would like to recognize: Mattie Angel, Ruthie Almond, Sue Nichols, Joyce Birchfield, Hattie Derreberry, Josephine Whitaker, Terry Slagle, Jean Winfrey, Janette Carringer, Wanda Moose, Virginia Garland, Ruth Benham, Dickey Hygdon, and Mary Ann Pate for their wonderful cooperation and much hard work in making the aftergame party a success enjoyed by all.

We would like also to extend our appreciation to Miss Ruth Hamilton, Miss, Meredith Whitaker, "Coach" Frank Maennle, Bill Harris, Robert Huffstetter, Bobby Crawford, Jackie Allen, Madge Barton, Janice Hogsed, Paul Brooks, Michael Gregory, and the many other who helped to make the homecoming a night of success.

**Andrews Theatre To Re-Open Nov. 7**  
P. J. Henn announces that the Henn Theatre in Andrews will reopen Wednesday, November 7. This theatre was closed six weeks ago for complete remodeling and decoration.

It will open under the new management of Charles Ivester, who is now residing in Andrews. Mr. Henn states that this theatre will be running the latest and first-run movies.

**Telephone Co. "Open House" Held Today**  
L. J. Phillips, district manager of the Western Carolina Telephone Company announces final plans for the "Open House" today, from 4 to 9 p. m.

A large crowd is anticipated for this event. The public is cordially invited to visit during the open house to see the new building and modern equipment.

## Exercise Your Right To Vote

"We are exerting every effort to conduct this election fair and impartial". This statement was given us by Fred Martin, chairman of the county board of elections concerning the November 6 election. In this statement, Mr. Martin was not only speaking for himself, but for the entire staff on the board. Mr. Martin stressed the fact that every eligible person should come out on election day and exercise their right to vote. This is one of the important freedoms in America, and since it determines who our leaders will be for the next four years, it should not be neglected.

On behalf of the board of elections, we say "do your duty as a citizen and vote for the party you think will be our best leaders".

## DISPLAYS CAN BE SEEN AT BANK

Two interesting collections are on display at the bank in its show cases, the late Dr. S. C. Heighway's Indian collection and Dr. Geo. Size's mineral collections.

Dr. S. C. Heighway, who was the father of Miss Josephine Heighway, librarian, is recognized as having one of the finest collections of Cherokee Indian arrowheads, relics and pottery in Eastern America. Dr. Heighway began his collections some forty years ago, and has many rare items. Another similar collection that belonged to Dr. Heighway is also now on display at the Art Museum in Cincinnati.

Dr. George Size, local Rock-hounder, has also placed on display a part of his comprehensive mineral and gem collection. Stones from this section of the country as well as other parts of the world are shown in their various stages—from rough looking rocks to beautiful, mounted brooches, ear rings, pins, rings and cuff links. These displays are interesting to young and old.

## Murphy Rolls On To Victory 36 To 6

In forthright steadfast—and at times—brilliant, fashion, Murphy's Bulldogs finished their home season last Friday night, shellacking the Franklin Panthers, 35 to 6. The game also marked the end of the conference season, Murphy emerging with six victories in seven starts. Bryson City players, of Murphy's losing game, can be glad they were not the guests of the Bulldogs in the dampness of the Valley River banks last week; for from the first kick right on through it was evident that the local team was at the wrapping counter to take care of anything that came its way.

Murphy's noteworthy victory a long with Andrews' triumph over Robbinsville, sets up the intra-Cherokee County game with Andrews next Friday night in the Wildcats' lair. Murphy eked out a 7-6 victory over Andrews in its first of the season. With the improvement each team has made, a humdinger can be counted upon in the return match.

The Bulldogs did about everything in the game with the Panthers and save for producing themselves penalties—did it right. What they haven't been able to do—boot extra points—they didn't try, but instead ran out all the markers after touchdown.

For Franklin it was evidently a let-down after their 13-7 losing struggle with their arch-rival Bryson City the week before. As it was bested in nearly all departments the Panthers—dressed in red from head gear to hose rolled off the most spectacular play of the night and the longest run on Murphy's field this season—when Quarterback Smith, aided by good blocking, got away in the third quarter for 75 yards and a touchdown.

This run was nearly matched for drama by one made by Bill Jones, Murphy half back, in returning a punt early in the game. The boot made by the Franklin quarter went beyond Jones, but he retrieved on his own 40-yard line, ran back a little, chucked to his right, and then, with one or two telling blocks being thrown, raced 27 yards to Franklin's 33. This run set up Murphy's first score, which came when Jim Hendrix, Murphy end, took a jump pass from Birchfield, and needled his way 23 yards for the touchdown. Bobby Morris ran the extra point.

Murphy scored again when the Panthers fumbled after receiving the next kick-off, the Bulldogs recovering on the visitors' 40. The line opening well, Jones, Morris and O'dell carried all the way, Jones going over after a pitch-out from the two-yard Birchfield run

the count to 14-0. Which was where it was when the half ended, the Bulldogs continuing their habit—developed in the Hayesville and Cherokee games—of not scoring in the second quarter.

They went to work with the zeal of Hungarians revolutionaries in the second half, however; and taking the kick-off on their 20, struck with Jones, Morris, and O'dell carrying struck all the way to the counter. Morris made a good break through for the score but the play was called back on a 15-yard penalty for holding. Morris and O'dell carried to the 14; and Jones, with nice airy space provided him by Panthers being laid aside, went on to count. Morris ran for the extra point.

In the next touchdown dried O'dell largely carried; and Hill, coming in for him, kept up the drive, going over for the touchdown early in the fourth quarter, and Jones running the pointer. He assault had come from the Bulldogs' 46 line when Franklin, unable to gain, had punted.

Shortly after the next kick-off the Panthers decided to get a little more into the ball-game. After a pass had failed, Smith took the oval on his 25-yard line, and aided by his teammates, traveled to scoring land.

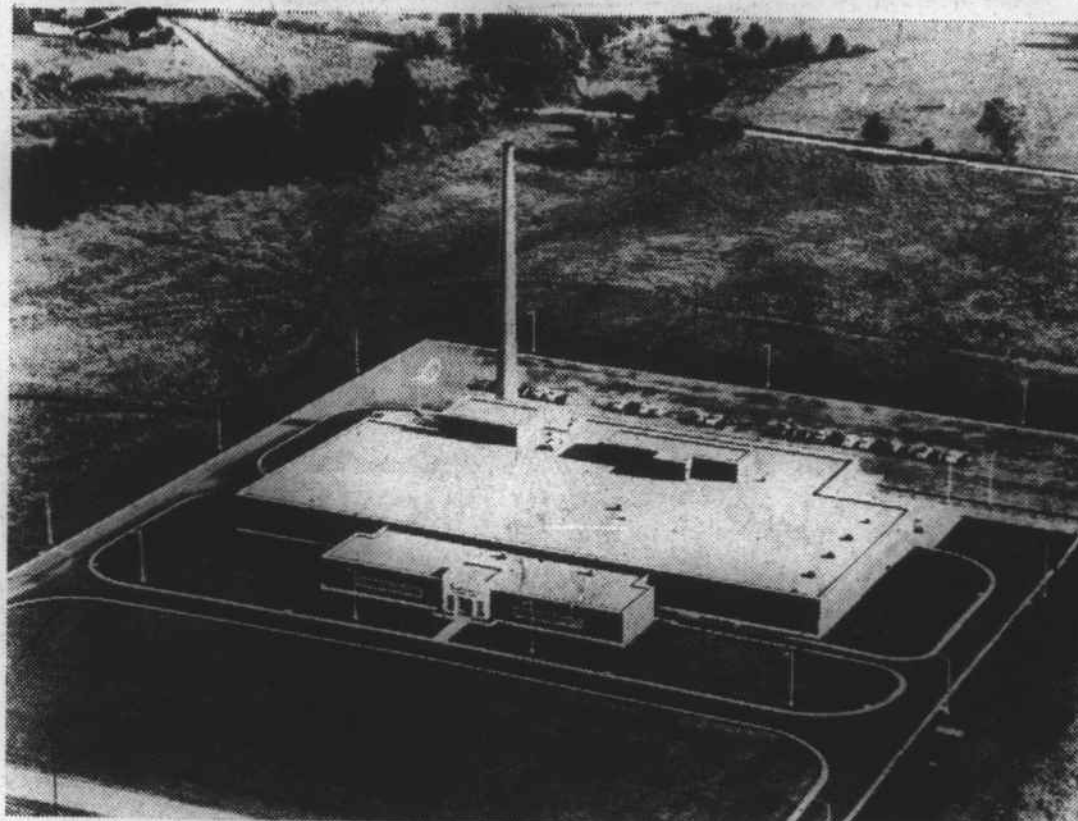
Murphy came back to count again. A long run by Jones took the ball to Franklin's 37; Birchfield tossed to Jim Hendrix for 23—a combination which worked three times in the game with never a failure—and first down on the visitor's 14; O'dell thrust his way to the yard marker; and Birchfield sneaked over. O'dell ran the score to 35 to 6 as he plunged for the added point.

Smith reeled off two good runs for Franklin after the next kick-off, but Amos cut short the drive by intercepting a pass. With a 15 yard penalty against the Panthers, the Bulldogs were on the march again; and Moore, Hill and Birchfield had carried to the Franklin ten as the game ended.

The Bulldogs were swift and sure in their tackling; and more than once Amos set back Panther carriers for losses. For six of the Murphy's first string who are seniors it was the last home game: Pipes, West, Swain, Smith, Jones and O'dell. They were given well-merited cheers on the announcement of their home-town finale. Cabe, Alexander and Setzer did some good work in the Panther line, and Smith and McKelevy in the backfield for the invaders in their far-too-demanding evening's assignment.

## 10 Lucky Ladies To Receive Berkshire Hosiery

## Berkshire Mills In Andrews



BERKSHIRE KNITTING MILLS, ANDREWS, NORTH CAROLINA one of the nation's most modern ladies hosiery manufacturing plants, this year celebrates its 5th birthday with an "OPEN HOUSE" on November 9.

A year's supply of hosiery! That's what 10 lucky women will win when they tour Berkshire Knitting Mills, Andrews, during the public "Open House" on Friday, November 9. The tour, from 5:00 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. is being held to mark the fifth anniversary of the Andrews mill and the 50th anniversary of the parent mill of Berkshire in Reading, Penn. During the tour, each woman over the age of 16 will be given an entry blank on which to put her

name and address. She will deposit the completed blank in a special container before leaving the mill. On Saturday, November 10, the 10 winning names will be drawn by the Hon. A. B. Chandler, Jr., Mayor of Andrews, and will be announced in this newspaper.

National figures show that the average American woman buys 12 pairs of stockings each year. To be certain that the winner have a large enough supply, however, Berkshire will award each of the

10 ladies 24 pairs of their sheerest nylons.

Each winner will be able to select the color she wants from the "fashion-right" Berkshire assortment of eight beautiful shades.

Since employees of the mill are not eligible for the hosiery prizes, special prizes will be provided for them. Employee winners also will be drawn by Mayor A. B. Chandler, Jr. on Saturday, November 10, and announced in this newspaper.

## Joe Miller Post Meets Thursday

Regular meeting Joe Miller Elkins Post No. 96 will be held Thursday night, November 1, at 7 P. m. The meeting will be held in the North Carolina Veterans Commission District Office located in the Hill-Parker Building. All members are urged to attend.

## Lake Stocked In 1946 Rainbow Trout Caught In Appalachia



Shown above is Jerry Harris of Atlanta, Ga., who landed a 4 pound 9 ounce Rainbow Trout in Appalachia Lake.

Recent catches of rainbow trout have been made at Appalachia Lake. The Lake was stocked with rainbow trout in 1946. Jerry Harris of Atlanta, Ga., landed a 4 pound 9 ounce Rainbow trout on Oct. 13. The fish was 22 inches in length and 13 inches in girth. He caught the fish with a crane worm on a spinning rod.

Also, Ted Snyder of Cooco, Tenn., landed a 3 pound 2 ounce rainbow trout the day afterwards.



"If your wife wants to learn to drive the car, don't stand in her way!"

## Benefit Bake Sale Is Big Success

The benefit bake sale for the new District Memorial Hospital located in Andrews, which was held by women of Andrews, Hayesville, Marble and Robbinsville on October 26 and 27, doubled its goal it was reported Sunday.

P. B. Ferebee, Chairman of the hospital board, told our reporter: "The women of the hospital district started out with a goal of \$600 and they raised \$1200. We have on hand from the benefit bake sale a total of 1187.41 with pledges of about \$20.00 yet to come.

"We believe every citizen of the hospital district would like to congratulate these ladies for their spectacular success, and to thank them for their fine contribution.

"The Hospital Endowment Fund which has promised a grant of \$15,000 has already been notified that all local requirements have been met," Mr. Ferebee continued, "and the hospital board can now move forward with plans for opening the new District Memorial Hospital at the earliest possible date."

The modern 30-bed hospital, located in the western section of Andrews, will receive final inspection from the Medical Care Commission on Wednesday, October 31. After approval by the Commission, furnishings and equipment which are now stored in Andrews will be moved in at once.

## New "66" Station Now Open

Murphy's newest service station is now open for business. Hendrix Brothers "66" Service on Valley River Avenue, offers you complete car care.

This ultra-modern service station contains the very latest in equipment, designed to give you the utmost in service.

## Andrews Defeats Robbinsville 20 - 6

The Andrews "Wildcats" defeated Robbinsville last Friday night October 26 with a score of 20-6 for their fifth victory in eight games. They have won their last five in a row. The small but aggressive-hard hitting "Wildcats" completely dominated the game. Scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter. Andrews led 13-0 at the halftime. Led by the powerful running of Co-captain Jerry Pullum, who repeatedly tore the Robbinsville line to shreds, Andrews drove 58 yards for a touchdown with Pullum shirting end for the last 12 yards. After Robbinsville was forced to punt, Andrews came back with Pullum breaking away for a 62 yard touchdown run, made possible by little Lloyd Derreberry's superb ball handling as he guided the "Wildcats" down the field.

Robbinsville scored in the final quarter as Cook passed 34 yards to Stewart. A 15 yard penalty against Andrews placed the ball on the 7 yard line where Stewart dove over the score.

Not to be out done James Franklin recovered a fumble at midfield and drove down to the 3 yard line where Terry Postell limited through tackle for the final score.

The defensive unit led by Co-captain Bill George, James Franklin, Gerald Curtis, and Hugh Rayburn completely outplayed the Robbinsville "Blue Devils", who had been averaging 3 touchdowns per game. Andrews will meet the Murphy "Bulldogs" November 7 at the Andrews field.