



Annie Enaley of Andrews, a Berkshire Knitting Mills seamer looks over a sample of the years supply of hosiery to be awarded to each of ten woman visitors at the firms open house November 9.

Berkshire Mills Plant At Andrews Notes Open House On Friday

Animated displays, and the 30 millionth stocking to be produced at the mill, will be part of the festivities at the public "Open House" of Berkshire Knitting Mills, Andrews, on November 9. Celebrating its fifth anniversary, and the 50th anniversary of the parent mill in Reading Penna., the Andrews plant will welcome visitors anytime between the hours of 5:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. on the 9th.

Its 30 millionth stocking was produced by the Andrews mill on Monday, October 29, 1956 and will be featured on a special display. The animated displays are small human figures carved from wood and moving in intricately carved settings. Specially built for the occasion of the "50 and 5" anniversary, they show such things as a hosiery counter of 50 years ago as compared to one today, and the "occasions for wearing different style stockings. One display uses two "gremlins" to demonstrate the exclusive Berkshire Nylace "Kantrun" top and toe-ring. To translate 30 million stockings into something a little more understandable, Sylvester J. Gernert manager of the Andrews mill, estimated that 30 million stockings would provide every woman in Asheville with one pair each month for 60 years.

Civitan Club Supports Swimming Pool Project

Murphy's proposed swimming of this community project set for this coming summer will be a forward move in giving additional recreation to the people of this area. This is not just a project for groups, but for every individual in this area to support when they are called upon to do so. Ray Moore, chairman of the Civitan Fruit Cake Sale reported that a number of cakes have been sold to date and that more had been ordered to fill the increasing demand.

Many other clubs and individuals are now actively participating in this move. The completion



HALLOWEEN KING AND QUEEN
Pictured above are Romona Haggard, who was elected Halloween Queen, and Ronnie Brittain who was chosen her King.

MASKED BANDIT ROBBS LOCAL GROCERY STORE

WILDCATS ARE FIGHTERS

Coach Maenne had this to say about the Andrews Wildcats: "The Andrews football team should do well next year with the majority of the boys returning. They hit hard, kept well conditioned; and they never quit, is why we have a 6-2-1 record now."

"The Wildcats started out very slowly in the beginning of the season. The boys had to learn a different system, and after being hit hard on graduation the Wildcats were forced to go with quite a bit of inexperienced ball players; but the squad was always in fine physical condition. This, plus hard work and determination, soon found Andrews winning the majority of their games."

"The Wildcats defeated Murphy last Friday in a hard-fought ball game. Murphy was led by their big right tackle and co-captain, Amos. The Andrews football team had nothing but praise for the hard charging, aggressive tackle." Coach Maenne also said, "Amos was a thorn in our side for the whole ball game. We tried to run our plays away from Amos, but wherever we ran, he seemed to be there to make the tackle."

BULLDOGS ARE TOPS

Murphy Bulldog Coach McConnell and Athletic Director Ike Olson state they have nothing but praise for the fine record their team has achieved during this football season.

They feel the outstanding record of 7 wins and 2 losses were made by no individual player but through the coordinated efforts of the entire team.

Their opening game with Andrews (a home game) proved to be thriller and a well deserved victory. That was the beginning of 4 straight wins. Then, the first loss was to Bryson City. The next two games the Bulldogs won and the game a return with Andrews, at Andrews, the Bulldogs lost by a score of 6-0. The Wildcats played a superb game and the Bulldogs went down fighting.

Coach McConnell and Director Olson salute their team and the fine teams they have encountered during the season.

EISENHOWER WINS BY MAJORITY

According to an unofficial report, Eisenhower took Cherokee County by a majority of 853, with 22 out of 24 precincts tabulated. Ike had 3584 votes and Stevenson 2731.

As we go to press, out of 15 precincts counted, Hodges has 1,462 votes and Hayes 1,623. Bennett, 1,895 and Wright 2,165.

Statewide, Shufford is re-elected to the 12th Congressional District, as is Gov. Hodges also re-elected.

As in the past, Cherokee County voted a straight ticket pattern. 15 precinct went Republican Andrews, N. W.; Burnt M. House Culberson, Ebenezer, Grape Creek, Hanging Dog, Hot House, Liberty, Murphy N. W., Shoal Creek, Tomotla, Topton, Unaka, Upper Beaverdam, Vests. 5 precincts went Democratic; Andrews, S. W., Brasstown, Marble, Peachtree, Walker School House, and Murphy, S. W. tied 408-408. Also Ogretta tied 30-50.

Wildcats Subdue Bulldogs In Season Thriller

By BOB POTTER
Giant-killers were on the loose over Smoky Mountain Conference territory last Friday night, and before the Dog Star had risen three heads were neatly laid out—Murphy's included. The Giants and their "Jacks" were:

Murphy: Andrews, 6-0
Swain: Sylva, 14-12
Bethel: Franklin, 27-13

The most surprising kill at least disastrous—was that administered by the Golden Hurricane of Sylva to Bryson City's top-ranking Maroon Devils. The defeat knocked Swain out of the conference lead; and since Murphy Bulldogs were playing a non-conference game sent the local team to the forefront.

Swain, by defeating Cherokee this Friday night, can go into a tie with Murphy for conference leadership; and then a coin's toss determines—as was the case between Swain and Andrews last year—who plays Canton. Meanwhile the Andrews Wildcats will be closing their season Friday night by invading the lair of the Franklin Panthers, and Murphy ends its regular schedule with a non-conference game at Hayesville.

In the return match with Andrews last Friday, the Wildcats struck back fiercely and effectively to average the early season 7 to 6 loss to the Bulldogs. The game was only a few minutes old when Andrews had scored a touchdown and set up a 6 point margin that held good for the night.

There was a touch of irony in the way it came about. The Bulldogs have been losing the toss most of the season and having to kick; this time they won, received and shortly afterward fumbled; and Franklin of the Wildcats recovered on Murphy's 27. Fullback Winfrey plunged for 5, and Pullium, Andrews half, made first down on the 14. With the Wildcat line out charging the Bulldogs, Postell, Wildcat half, lunged about 4 more; and Pullium on a fake to the fullback, crashed through to the 1. Wild cheers went up from the Andrews supporters; and, amid them, Quarterback Derberry sneaked over for the touchdown. Winfrey was stopped in his try for extra point.

That 6 point-lead didn't look too big then, but as minutes went by, and then quarters, it got bigger and bigger until finally it loomed as large and bright as a streak of forked lightning hurtling the zenith at mid-night. Both teams had other chances to score, and came perilously close, the Bulldogs driving in the fourth quarter to Andrews' one-foot line; but penalties, fumbles, lack of punch always prevented.

The Wildcats threatened seriously again in the first quarter when the Bulldogs fumbled, and Hubert Myers, substituting for Winfrey covered on Murphy's 20. Postell crashed to the 11, and Pullium ripped away to a 3; but a 15 yard penalty set the Wildcats back and thwarted the drive.

Late in the period the Bulldogs stiffened their defense; and early in the second quarter made a spirited onslaught of their own. After Jones returned a punt to his 40, he circled left and almost to mid-field. John Morris, in two runs pierced to Andrews' 29, O'dell smacked four yards more. The pendulum had swung; the Bulldog line was opening well, and the backs thrusting through. Jones was thrown for a loss on an attempted end run, but on the next play caught a pass which he carried a cross the west goal line, only to be called back by a penalty.

Murphy was forced to punt, and the Wildcats back on their 2-yarder, surged out again, with a pass to Laughter, and a broken field run by Derberry advancing the ball into Murphy territory. A fumble, pounced upon by Ball of the Bulldogs stopped the thrust, however; and Murphy was in possession, and moving, as the half ended.

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The fourth local robbery in the past few months was staged Sunday night when the Moore Grocery at Culberson Route 2 was held up and robbed.

The hold up occurred around 9 p. m. when a masked man walked in the store and demanded all the money in the cash drawer, keeping his left hand under his coat as if holding a revolver. After getting approximately \$70 the thief made a get-away in a car parked outside with a companion in it, according to Mr. Moore.

This is the fourth recent robbery in the past few months, two of which occurred near the Moore Grocery, one at Stewarts' Service Station, and one at Charlie McGills' Grocery, each place taking money, and items from the stores. Also Allison and Duncan Oil Company was looted by burglars. But each of these burglaries occurred late during the night without the thief actually being seen, with this as the first real hold-up.

Early in the third. Postell and Pullium carried into Bulldog territory; but a 15 yard penalty checked the Wildcats; and—passes falling—they booted again. Neither the team gained consistently the remainder of the quarter; but early in the fourth period the Bulldogs—by benefit of a fumble Smith recovered at the end of the third—started driving. From his 40, Jones took a 20-yard pass from Birchfield; then circled left

and for 9; and O'dell plunged for a first-down at the Wildcat 20. But after Bobby Morris had made gains, Laughter threw Jones for a loss at the 17 and Andrews took over. The Wildcats—by fumbling—gave the Bulldogs another chance. Jones recovered on the Andrews' 40 and took a pass to the 25 A

jump pass to Jim Hendrix carried to the Wildcat ten; and Murphy's fans, on the south side of the field took much heart. O'dell gained three, and Bobby Morris added yardage, but Jones was tackled by George on the fourth down run a foot away from the goal; Murphy's one other decided thrust was cut short a little later when Derberry intercepted a pass on his 22.

It was a creditable game for both teams, each of whom showed marked progress in football fundamentals, and good condition. Swain, J. Hendrix and Ball did notable defensive work for the Bulldogs; and Higdon, George and Franklin for the Wildcats. Rayburn, George, Laughter, Derberry and Pullium were playing, as seniors, their last home game. Fumbles and penalties hurt the Wildcats; and the Bulldogs were below their top game, as against Swain and Franklin. But something less than one's best is not enough when you face Andrews. It won't just work. Any more than trying to sell autographed pictures of Anthony Eden from a bazaar in Cairo?

Emergency G. O. C. Meeting Called
Herman K. Braner, director of Civil Defense for the Andrews area announces an emergency meeting of the Civil Defense at 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 12. The meeting will be held at the Andrews Town Hall.

There will be Air Force personnel present to explain the reason for the emergency meeting.

All civil defense personnel as well as the general public are urged to attend this meeting.

Governors Conference Set On Forest Fire Prevention

Governor Luther Hodges has become very much concerned about the serious losses to the State's forest resources which have resulted from three disastrous fire seasons since 1950.

Accordingly, he has called a one-day conference of state leaders to see what can be done about the situation. The conference will be held at the State Fair Coliseum in Raleigh on November 14, 1956, starting at 10:30 a. m. and ending at 3:00 p. m. The major objectives of this conference are:

1. To spotlight the losses and cost to the people of the State of the 3000 man-caused fires which

Parade To Be Held Armistice Day In Murphy

Harry Myer Seamon, chairman of the Armistice Day Parade announces that the parade will begin Monday November 12, at 11 a. m.

Those participating in the parade are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Legion Auxiliary, High School Band, American Legion Post, and the local civic clubs.

The parade will start at the school and proceed through the downtown district.

WNC Promotional Plan Now In Full Progress

A large scale Western North Carolina tourist promotional plan is now being carried out in 58 large cities in the Eastern United States.

At the annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Highlanders in Asheville, Friday, October 26, John Parris, President of the group and general chairman of the Promotional Plan, gave a full report on activities to date.

Parris said 22 soap jingle contests have been completed with a vacation trip to Western North Carolina for two as the first prize) in Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Connecticut, North Carolina, Alabama, Virginia, Georgia and Michigan cities.

There will be a total of 100 contests. They are being sponsored by the Colgate Palmolive Company and the following Western

North Carolina Counties: Avery, Buncombe, Cherokee, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Madison, Macon, Mitchell, Swain, Transylvania, Watauga and Yancey.

A new regional folder has been published and over 300,000 have been distributed in conjunction with the contests.

Two winners have already come to the area for vacations. Others will be arriving shortly. Hotels, motels and guest homes will provide rooms and restaurants will furnish meals.

The people in Murphy plan to make it possible for three family winners to live here for one week. This is one of the greatest tourist promotion projects ever given to North Carolina, with a tremendous potential promised.

burn each year.
2. To consider ways in which man-caused fires can be reduced through state, county and community action.
3. To focus attention on incendiary forest arson and present ideas for stamping out this menace through intensive cooperation between forest fire investigators, law enforcement officers and court magistrates.

The Governor has sent out invitations from his office to some 5,000 leaders, including all members of the Legislature; county commissioners; sheriffs, judges and other magistrates; members of the N. C. Bankers Association; members of the N. C. Forestry Association; leading lumbermen; press, radio and television executives; officers of Wildlife Clubs, Women's Clubs and Garden Clubs; and public agency people.

The North Carolina Forestry Association has been asked to take the lead in sponsoring this conference.

North Carolina suffers a 35-million-dollar annual loss to forest fires. This needless waste in directly affects the per capita income and standard of living or every Tar Heel. That is why Governor Hodges is taking such a vital interest in this conference. That is also why he has designated November as "Forest Fire Prevention Month" in North Carolina.

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Local Clergyman Speaks On T. V.

Rev. Joseph Dean, of Murphy's Catholic Chapel, spoke on the NBC Television Network in Chicago on election Day, November 6th. He had for the subject of his program, "The Christian view on Government." He suggested ways for citizens to cooperate, with their candidates once they have duly elected them to their offices. He