Irishmen were planning to meet in town, and Pat said "Tell you what, if you get there first you make a chalk line; and if I get there first I'll rub it out."

or then again we may be bark-ing up the wrong tree.

father who was an early teach-

er in Cherokee County Public Schools, attended what was

known as Hanging Dog High School in his teens and also taught school in the Hanging

Dog section in his early days

of teaching, told this story

about Hanging Dog and why it is so named: "The Indians

named the creek from the fact

their hunting dogs would get

hung in the grapevines and what not. Oftentimes they would find their dogs tangled

in this mass of vines. So you

see the name Hanging Dog

was so named by the Indians.

Incidentally, my father was born in 1858 in the Grape

County. So , some of the old-timers on Hanging Dog could have lived in the Indian Age

and could have given a true story about the name." * * *

Clifton Kephart of Murphy writes in that they hung an Indian Dog and just left him

hanging there, thus the name Hanging Dog. * * A lady from Route 3, Murphy, who is 81 years old called and

told me that an Indian named

Hanging Dog built the first

cabin there on the creek, thus the name, * * * Fred Davis,

of Murphy, called me and gave

me this accout of how Hanging

Dog got its name, It seems that about 150 years ago two

Lovingood brothers had a

forge on Hanging Dog Creek,

They wanted a road built to the forge and so they invited the Governor of the State on

a hunting party with them.

The governor accepted and he, the two Lovingood brothers

and their dogs started off from

Murphy to the Lovingood forge. When the arrived at the Creek, they had to cross a big

spruce pine which had faller

across the creek. The men and

the dogs started across the

pine. Now the tree had large

knots in it and the last dog

lost his footing, slipped and

his collar caught on one of the knots and he hanged himself, thus the name Hanging Dog.

There it is -- How Hanging

Dog got its name. Last week I had no idea how or why it

was named, this week I have

Murphy

Calendar

8:45 a.m. - Andrews Junior

10:40 a.m. - Andrews Senior

7:30 p.m. - AAUW to meet

9:00 a.m. - White Church 4-H

10:30 a.m. - Unaka 4-H Club

6:15 a.m. - Mass at Providence

11:00 a.m. - Holy Mass at

St. Williams Catholic Chapel.

5:30 p.m. - MYF at First

6:30 p.m. - Rotary Club meeting at Family Restaurant.

7:00 p. n. - B & PW Club to

meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Cover in Andrews.

7:30 p.m. - Town Council mee-

ting at Murphy Power Board Building. Elizabeth Hale Circle of First

Baptist Church to meet at the home of Mrs. Cecila Mills.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine officers and committee meeting at St. Williams Catholic Church.

6:30 p.m. - Lions Club to meet in recreation hall of

8:00 p.m. - Alcoholic Anonymous to meet at the Methodist Pellowship Hall in Andrews,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL II 10:00 a.m. - Holy Communion at Episcopal Church of

7:20 p.m. - Midweek services

7:30 p.m. - Midweek services at Free Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. - Midweek services at First Methodist Church, 8:30 p.m. - Choir rehearsal at First Methodist Church,

12:30 to 5:30 p.m. - BLOOD-MOBILE TO BE AT MURPHY POWER BOARD BUILDING.

at Presbyterian Church,

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

First Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m. - Ruth Bagwell Cir-cle of First Baptist Church to meet with Mrs. Boyce

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

with Mrs. Wiley Kinney.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Methodist Church.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Club meeting.

more reason than I need.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

4-H Club meeting.

Church.

Creek Section of Cherok

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Beavers' home at the time of

the shooting testified at the

of not guilty.
In other trials, dealing with

break-ins in the Murphy area,

all defendants entered a plea

of guilty and were sentenced by Judge Hugh Campbell.

Three Murphy boys convicted in Superior Court Monday of a series of thefts.

from Cherokee County business establishments dur-

ing December and January,

were fined \$1,000 each and put

larceny charges were con-solidated for judgment in the cases of Billy Hedden, 17,

Jimmy Fain, 19, and Dennis Stiles, 21. Three-to-five year

prison sentences were sus-

ended by Judge Hugh Camp-

Payment of the fines in each

boys case will be at the rate of

\$5,00 per week, Judge Camp-bell sold them, "Boys, if you want to stay out of the penitentary it is up to you."

Emory Duckworth, 31, was

sentenced to two years for breaking into Murphy Hard-

Remaining on the criminal docket for Cherokee County

Superior Court is the case of

Forrest Denton Curtis, of

Andrews, charged with incest

of his fourteen year old daugh-

ter. The daughter is expecting

Court opened Monday, April

Waynesville as solicitor.

Were Installed

Amidst a profusion of early

spring flowers, prevaded by a breath of that spring soon to come, officers of Murphy Chapter No. 10 Order of the

stalled in open rites held on

Thursday evening, March 29. Mrs. Gladys Lemons, worthy

matron, and Mr. Sam L.

Davidson worthy patron, pre-sided during the informal

opening, welcomed members

and visitors and introduced the

distinguished personality pre-

and she in turn presented her assistants, Mrs. Jane Rich-

ards, Installing Marshal, Mrs.

Polly Hawkins, Installing Chaplain and Mrs. Annie Lee

Foard, Installing Organist,
The following officers were
duly installed: Mrs. Ruth En-

glish, worthy matron; Sam L. Davidson, worthy patron; Mrs. Joe Taylor, associate matron; Glenn Morris, as-

sociate patron; Mrs. Margaret Ann Phillips, secretary; Miss

Hattle Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. Opa Howell, con-ductress, and Mrs. Vivauduo

Farmer, associate conduct-ress; Mrs. Helen Moody, Chaplain, Mrs. Louise Dehart Marshal, Mrs. Annie Lee Foard, organist Mrs. Sylvia

Waggoner, Adah; Mrs. Gwin Gillespie, Ruth; Mrs. Juanita

Hall, Esther; Mrs. Willa Dean Howell, Martha and Mrs. Dora

Kaye, Electa; Mrs. Bertha Ro-

berts, warder and Mrs. Eliza-beth Shields, Sentinel.

On assuming her station in the East, Mrs. English ac-

the East, Mrs. English accepted her responsibilities with appreciation and gratitude and graciously thanked her installing officers.

Installing officers were remembered with gift mentos during the social hour following the rites, Coffee, cake, sandwiches, and cokes were served from a beautifully appointed refreshment table.

Eastern Star were duly

Eastern Star

Officers

D. D. GM.

The April term of Superior

with Glenn Brown of

ware Store on Dec. 1.

a child in June.

Breaking, entering and

on probation.

Beavers entered a plea

trial.

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Newcomer* writes that later on be may have a suggestion for a contest on barking dogs, different classifications such as the one who barks the longest, over nothing, the one who swakens the neighbors about an hour before time to get up, the dog whose owner simply can't hear him, although his dog is barking his head off at every passing seighbor. I must say this would be a very unusual contest, it bead off at every passing deighbor, I must say this would be a very unusual contest, it might be a "howling" success or then again we may be barking up the wrong tree. For Beavers, Stiles

HANGING DOG, In answer to **Power Board To Award Cash** my question last week on how Hanging Dog received its name I received the following **Bonuses For New Appliances** answers: Rev. Clarence A. Voyles wrote in and said his

The Murphy Electric Power Board announced today that it will participate in the Tennessee - Valley - Wide Kitchen Spectacular, a spring ap-pliance program designed to encourage kitchen modern-

special program features a cash bonus to be paid to each consumer of the electric system who buys and installs any of the featured kitchen appliances during the

\$200 Reward Offered For Information

Hayesville -- Sheriff Neal R. Kitchens of Clay County said today, "Our schools and lunchrooms are of utmostimportance to our children and

our County as a whole."
"I will pay a \$200,00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who robbed Ogden School Lunchroom in Clay County last Friday night March 30th, Information will be held in strict confidence and receiver of reward will never be made public by mel"

campaign period. The Spectacular begins on April 5th and continues through June

John H. Bayless, manager of the electric system, pointed out the cash bonuses to be awarded with the purchase of these electric appliances; Electric Range-\$15; Electric Water Heater - \$25; Electric Dishwasher - \$10; Electric Food Freezer - \$10; Electric

Room Air Conditioner - \$10 .; Cash bonuses apply to original residential installations only. According to Bayless consumers who purchase one of the listed appliances during the program will be paid the.

cash bonus directly from the Murphy Electric Power Board To collect a bonus, the con-sumer need only take his bill of sale to the electric system's office.

Local appliance dealers and national manufacturers and distributors are cooperating in this kitchen campaign.

"We've been needing program which will help our consumers modernize their kitchens, "Bayless said, "Dealers have stocked a full inventory of electric appliance values. And we expect many of our consumers to collect cash bonuses during this event,"



Lynn Love To Attend Lenoir Rhyne

Lynn Lee Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee Love of Andrews has been accepted as a ministerial student at Lenoir Rhyne College Hickory, N. C.

He has been awarded Grant in fund from Lutheran Synod and a work scholarship. He is a senior at Andrews

High School.

Not guilty verdicts were returned by the juries for Glenn Beavers, charged with second degree murder in connection with the fatal shotgun shooting of Dallas H. Carringer at Beavers' home here Jan. 11 and for Jimmy Stiles, 22, charged with breaking, entering, and larceny of the Murphy A & P Store Jan. 15. The jury freed Stiles of Route 2, shortly before noon Tuesday. The ex-convict had denied any connection with the break-in at the A & P Store from his arrest in Dalton, Ga, by FBI agents on Jan. 25, Beavers a Murphy plumber admitted shooting Carringer fol-lowing a fight at his home on Old Hospital Hill around 7:30 p.m Thursday, Jan. 11., after Carringer had forceably en-Beavers' wife, Reba, Dorothy Carringer, and Calvin Stiles all present at the

BIGGEST CATCH TO DATE - This large string of smallmouth and largemouth bass was caught at Lake Chatuge Wednesday, March 28. Shown left to right are Wilson Radford, Frank
"Hood" Plemmons and Bill Pendley. The string of nine fish weighed from 5 pounds to
7 pounds and 5 ounces making a total catch of 44 pounds and 14 ounces. (Scout Photo)

Wagon Train To Follow New Route By Way Of Robbinsville, Andrews

The Wagon Train Committee of Tellico Plains Kiwanis Club announced Thursday, March 29 that their annual Wagon Train celebration would terminate in Andrews, N. C. on July 4th of this year with a stop-over in Robbinsville, N. C. on the night of Tuesday,

This decision was reached after an announcement by the North Carolina Highway Commission that the Tellico-Murphy Wagon Train Road would built.

The Wagon Train will assemble and parade in Tellico Plains. Tenn. on the Afternoon of Saturday, June 30, Later in presented in the Town Square.

Youth Revival

To Be Held 4-H Club meeting. 9:45 a.m. - Andrews Inter-mediate 4-H Club meeting. Beginning Saturday evening with the 7:30 service and continuing through the Sunday evening service there will be 1:00 p.m. - Cancer Clinic at held a week-end youth revival Murphy Health Department, 3:15 p.m. - Children's Choir under the direction of Stanley Storey and Andy Parker sturehearsal at First Methodist

dents of Young Harris College. These Services are being sponsored by the Youth of Methodist and the Methodist Circuit Churches

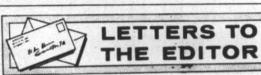
who will are invited to attend,

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29	72	32	0
30	70	45	0.02
31	68	63	0.94
APRIL	67	37	
1	53	29	0.07
2	50	22	Trace
3	58	25	0
4			0

Thursday - Showers by night, showers Friday ending Saturday afternoon, partly cloudy

will leave Tellico Plains the morning of Sunday, July I. and camp that night North River in the Cherokee National Forest. The night of Monday, July 2 will be spent in the Nantahala National Forest near Santeetlah Lake.

Robbinsville, North Carolina at approximately 3:00 Tuesday, July 3. On Wednesday, July 4, the Wagon Train will follow the "Trail of Tears" through the mountains to Andrews and will arrive at approximately 4:00 p.m.



The Editor:

I have something I would like to call to the at of the Scout Readers. This is about keeping our com-munities and state clean and

On Saturday afternoon, March 31, some thoughtless person drove upor down Fires Creek Road in Clay County and every two or three hundred feet they threw out several magazines. This sure did make a mess by the time the wind got into them and scattered them out even more.

Magazines are frequently passed on to friends and relatives and therefore we don't know who did this although there was a name on these magazines. I hope the one who did this will not do it again in any community. I am sure they wouldn't want their community littered with trash. Floyd B. Ledford

Hayesville, N. C. The Editor:

As a native Cherokee Countian and a former school teacher and principal in the county, I should like to commend the school boards for requesting and the county commissioners for calling the forthcoming election for the

issuance of school bonds for Cherokee County.
No person actually knows

what potentiality for greatness may exist within the child, nor can he know how far the child's native ability can be developed. One thing is certain, however, that the native ability and potentiality can not be developed without schools. It is quite true that a school may exist wherever and whenever there is a teacher and a student, but the complexities of the modern world demand people educated rudimentary "reading, 'riting, and 'rith-

metic." The youth of Cherokee County deserve facilities and educational equipment as good as that in use in any other part of the country in order that their development may not be hindered, and thusly place them at a disadvantage when they must compete with people from other areas.

Cherokee County has a fine history of supporting its schools. Now is the time to continue this support and pledge to the youth of the county the right to study and learn in the best possible surroundings. Jerry Hall

professor Assistant Wake Forest Education, College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jimmy Kimsey To Give Organ Recital

Jimmy Kimsey will present his Senior Organ Recital Fri-day evening, April 6, at the First Methodist Church in

Murphy.

A student of piano for ten years, he has also studied organ two years with Rev. R. T. Houts. In addition to t studies he has also studied tympani, French Horn, and conducting. For three years he has been organist at the First Baptist Church, andwas in 1961. In march of 1959 received a Superior rating at the district plano festival in Cullowhee.

During the summer of 1961 he studied music on two college campuses: piano under Dr. Robert Carter at East Carolina College: conducting under Mr. Donald Adcock, director of the State Symphonic Band, and tympani under Mr. James G. Blanton at Western Carolina College.

For four years he has been accompanist for the Murphy High School Chorus (Mr. Edward Reynolds, director). During the present concert season he is tympanist with the Asheville Orchestra. The recital will begin at 8:00

Mrs. Fannie Davis, p.m. Friday evening, Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Clarabell Bryson, past Matron of Marble Springs Chapter, No. 320 was intro-duced as installing officer,

Area Telephone Subscribers Asked To Help Hire Lawyer Several towns throughout

Western North Carolina, served by the Western Carolina Teltphone Company, plan to have an attorney to represent them at the proposed telephone rate increase hearing scheduled to be held in Asheville, April 24.

All the towns concerned are faced with a proposed telephone rate increase as submitted by the Western Carolina Telephone Co. and its subsiderary WESCO.

participate in the cost of hiring the attorney. Letters to Western Carolina Telephone subscribers in this area will be mailed today (Thursday) asking for individual as-

sistance in hiring the attorney. The letter as mailed to the telephone subscribers in and around Murphy is as follows:
"The Western Carolina

Telephone Company has made application to the North Carolina Utilities Commission for an increase in certain rates telephone user in its system. Should this rate increase be approved, you will be charged considerably more for your telephone services.
"The Directors of Murphy

Chamber of Commerce do not feel that the proposed rate in-crease is justified and if affected permanently a great economic hardship would be placed on every telephone user "To effectively oppose the

telephone users rate hike it will be necessary to hire an Attorney who specializes in Utility rates and charges and who is well qualified in these matters to represent the people before the Utilities Commission,

YDC To Meet

The Cherokee County Young Democrat Club will meet Thursday night, April 5 at the Courthouse in Murphy at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bobbie Stalcup, secreatry, has announced.

"Will you individually contribute \$1,00 or more to help pay this expert who will represent you?

"We are enclosing self-addressed envelope, Please attend to this today." The letter is signed by W. D. Townson, president of the Murphy Chamber of Com-

Seniors Make The Murphy Chamber of Final Plans For D. C. Trip

Andrews -- Excitement is mounting high this week among 38 Andrews High School Seniors as they make their final plans to leave for the annual trip to Washington, D. C. on Monday morning at

4 a.m. En route to Washington they will visit Jefferson's home at Monticello, Va. arriving in Washington Monday night. visits in th Other include, Washington Monument Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Lee's Mansion, Jef-ferson and Lincoln Mem-orials. White House and White House and Capitol Building, Smithsonian Institute, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, National Art
Gallery, National Archives
Bldg., Museum of Natural History, Washington Catherdal,

Supreme Court Bldg., Con-gressional Library and Glenn Echo Amusement Park. Headquarters for Seniors will be Charter House Motor Hotel in Alexandria, Va. On Tuesday, the seniors re-ceived from Senator Jordan

a picture of President Kennedy plus an invitation to visit his office. Invitations from Senator Erwin and Congressman Taylor have also been extended to them.

Miss Jean Christy and Jack Russell, senior sponsors will accompany them. They will return to Andrews Friday night at 10:00 p.m.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Cherokee Rose Garden Club are shown left to right seated: Mrs. Virginia Size, President; Mrs. Robert Potter, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glen Bates, Parlimentarian; Standing left to right Mrs. Glen Wilkes, Vice-President; Mrs. William J. Wells, Recording Secreatry; Mrs. Neil Sneed, Treasurer; Mrs. Don Gentry, Historian, Not pictured is Mrs. Ben Warner, librarian.



