cause he had violated terms

of his parole by leaving the

Prison officials said that

in censoring Johnson's mail

to his wife several weeks ago

By Thelma M. Wheeler

Home Economics Agent

and workshop sponsored by TVA and conducted by Miss

Winnie Bowman, TVA Home

Economist, Knoxville, was held at the Murphy Power Board building on October 18,

This was a most informative

and timely meeting and was of

were aware of the impor

tance of keeping up to date with scientific progress.

Dealers had placed wash-

ers and dryers on the floor

so the homemakers could ob-

serve the changes, compare

actually see the results with

machines and prices,

from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

state and getting married.

he might be planning to es-cape. For this reason, they

changed his assignment from

a road squad to the rock

quarry, located in the Liberty

of Murphy.

JFK Urges School Visits

next month during American Education Week.

committed to the advancement of education."

President Kennedy has urged parents of the nations'

39 million public school students to visit the schools

In a proclamation, the President designated November

11-17 as a time to give special attention to "the aims and purposes of education and the programs and problems of

our schools and colleges,
"We should," he said, "examine the quality of our edu-

cational institutions and assess the degree to which our

educational programs and practices serve the interests of the individual and bring vitality and strength to our Nation and its culture. Every American should be fully

NEA (National Education Association) is one of the natio-

Laundry Workshop

Held October 18

ction, about 20 miles west

## Long Sought After Junaluska Highway **Bids To Be Let**

ANDREWS - State Senator W. Frank Forsyth has been dvised by N. C. State Highway Commission that the long sought after and much delay-ed Junaluska Highway will be let to contract at the Highway Commissioners meet-Tuesday, Nov. 27, providing the right of way is obtainable from three remaining pro-

perty owners. Sen Forsyth saidhe is hopeful these three agreements would be signed in time for contract to be let by Nov. 27.

This long sought after high-way is of great importance to the eastern area of Cherokee County as it will not only open to the public one of the most beautiful scenic areas in these mountains, including Wayah Bald and Nantahala Lake, it will provide an outlet to the east should U. S. 19 be block-ed through slides or other causes in the Nantahala Gorge.

#### Traffic Douths

RALEIGH - The Motor Vehicles Department summary of traffic deaths through 10 a,m., Monday, October 22,

1011 Killed To Date Killed To Date Last Year 946

mented the State Highway Commission for their cooperation with the people of Cherokee County and also dents that donated the right of

### **Brownie Scouts**

Murphy Brownie Scout Troop 241 went on a cook-out at the home of Debbie Payne in no time at all, a fire was

The Brownies, their chaperons, Mrs. Dotsy Carringer, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newarrived home at 6:30

Brassown, Thursday, Oct. 18, They left about 3:30 Thursday afternoon, Upon arriving at the site, the girls immediately started gathering wood for the fires. They had to dig a hole and enclose it with rocks to prevent it from spreading. In brightly burning. Before roasting their hotdogs, the girls sang a few Brownie longs. As soon as all the potato chips, hotdogs, and buns had been around, they topped it off with banana boats.

### **Broomsedge Reduces County Land Values**

"The most sickening sight to anyone interested in Chero-kee County agriculture is to see field after field of broomsedge," says James M. Ste-

values for the owner and his neighbors. Nothing can do more to reduce land value than broomsedge, This might be a way of reducing individual increase tax rate, but hardly profitable. Itmeans reduced forage for livestock, Not only fewer cattle per farm, but e cattle that do roam these fields show it in reduced grain and quality. All of these lead

There is no mysterious reawith broomsedge, Broom-sedge does well in acid soils with low fertility. In these fescue and white reverse this process and the broomsedge is crowded out. Lime and fertilizer, particularily phosphate, can thange these fields so that they are no longer a burden, but can produce an income from more grazing and hay. This plant, broomsedge, is

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

3:30 p.m. - Murphy Garden Club to meet at home of Mrs. R. W. Easley with Mrs. H. E. Bishop as joint hostess.

7:30 p.m. - Murphy Chapter No. 10 Order of Eastern Star will meet in Masonic

Hall. Rescue Squad to meet in Murphy Power Board Build-

ing. MYF Sub-district Meeting at First Methodist Church.

at First Methodist Church.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
8:00 p.m. - Bryson City -vsMurphy football mean at
Bryson City.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28
6:15 a.m. - Mass at Providence Hospital Chapel.
11:00 a.m. - Holy Mass at
the St. Williams Catholic
Church.

Church.
5:30 p.m. - MYF to meet at
First Methodist Church.
7:30 p.m. - WSCS will observe
week of prayer and selfdenial.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
e30 p.m. - Civitan to meetat Family Restaurant.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30
e00 p.m. - Quararrheck club
to meet at grammar school

to need at granded thereby, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
7:15 p.m. - Midweek services at First Methodist Church, 7:20 p.m. - Midweek services at Preshyserian Church, 7:20 p.m. - Midweek services at Free Methodist Church, 6:00 p.m. - Choir reheared at First Methodist Church, Choir reheared at the Preshyserian Church,

### Have Cook - Out;

#### Return Contented

## a sickening sight to the per-

plant flourishes land is being

misused and wasted by its

Now is an excellent time to

lime and fertilize this

have lime delivered, Farmers

fall and winter are making the best possible investment for

a good livestock program.

**Hospital Census** 

**District Memorial** 

Patients admitted to Dis-

trict Memorial Hospital October 23, 1962:

Andrews: Mrs. Sam Pos-tell, V. L. Harmess, Claude Bradley, Harve Whitaker, Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Floyd

Gray.
Winslow McTaggart, Blue

Ridge, Ga.; Harley Jones, Nantahala, N. C.; Mrs. L. C.

Loudermilk, Murphy, N. C.;

Ben Militana, Farner, Tenn.; Mrs. Addie Garland, Robbins-

Patient Dismissals: And-rews: Mrs. Gertrude Nichols,

Hardy While, Milton Mash-

hardy white, Millon Mash burn, Mrs. Christine B. Jones, Kathrina Jackson, Mrs. Ruthle Marr, Leon Hardin, Willard Crawford, J. Ray Sherrill. Robbinsville: Mrs. Mary

Garland, Verlie Randolph, Judy Nichols, Dianne Dit-more, Mrs. Earl Wall.

Miss Elda Queen, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Hode Day, Hayes-ville, N. C.; Mrs. Thomas C.

Day, Hayesville, N. C.; Mrs. P. N. Libby, Kingsport, Tenn.; Wayne Queen, Murphy, N. C.; Mrs. Cas Gunter and baby,

Culberson, N. C.; Mrs. Wayne Owenby, Nantahala, N. C.; Mrs. W. F. Picklesimer, Mor-

ganton, Ga.; Janice Nelson, Topton; Mrs. Hal Crisp and

By David Burch and Frank L. Woodard, Jr.

erokee County desperately needs new agricultural income and has more than its thare of broomsedge, What does this plant offer today's farmer? It means reduced land

soils, it crowds out such grasses as bluegrass, orchard clover. Lime and fertilizer

> Murphy Calendar

baby girl, Marble, N. C. 3:15 p.m. - Cherub and Junior Choirs to meet at First Methodist Church. Miscellaneous Area Personals

Magter Sgt, and Mrs. Bill Hill of Washington, D. C., re-turned home on Saturday after visiting Mrs. Cora Watkins and family. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Nancy Watkins,

Mrs. Hattle Hardin, who recently moved into her new home was honored on Friday evening by relatives and friends with a house warming.

Mrs. D. W. Swan had as her guests this past week, Mr. and Mrs. Rosendale of Lookout Mt., Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wiggins of Robbins-

Miss Nancy Chastain of Kyle visited Mrs. Betty Dockery at the home of Mrs. Dockery's parents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas H. Grant, Saturday night.

Jean Cross, who has been on the sick list for several days to slowly improving.

-M- Bourne, Sr.

Mrs. Francis Bourne, Sr., ad Miss Julia Pegues spent uesday in Atlanta.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD - Susanne and Grier Ivie, ages 12 and 10 have eight years of perfect attendance at Sunday School of First Baptist Church. They are both members of the church and active in the young people organizations and members of the Training Union. Susanne is a member of the Concord Choir and the GA's and Grier of the Carol Choir and RA's,

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Ivie of

### **County Democrats Rally** At Ranger, Grape Creek

RANGER - Eighty - four Democrats gathered at Ranger School Thursday night, Oct, 18, to hear the Cherokee County Democrat Candidates

Among the first to speak was James C. Howse, incumbent candidate for clerk of court. Mr. Howse thanked the people for the confidence they placed in him four year's ago, and feels it is a great honor to have received the nomination to run again this Nov-

ember. Howse said, "It has been a wonderful experience, and it gives me great pleasure to have served the people of Cherokee County in the past four years." Howse praised the efforts of the people on behalf of himself and the other Democrat candidate for their work in the registration, and asked the support of Demo-crats and Republicans alike. the coming election.
Other candidates who spoke

were: Don Anderson, candi date for sheriff; Paul Sud-

derth, register of deeds; Mrs. Mary Faye Brumby, repre-sentative; J. H. Duncan, commissioner for District 2; and W. D. Graham, Commissioner for District 3.

**GRAPE CREEK RALLY** Paul Sudderth, candidate for register of deeds was on hand to give a speech to a house full of people at Grape Creek voting precinct Monday, voting precinct Oct. 22.

Sudderth told the Democratic group he felt the office of register of deeds is a very important office, and he was proud to be a candidate for this office, and if elected, he would consider it a privilege to serve all the people. Sudderth thanked the people for the support in the

Other candidates who spoke were Don Anderson, sheriff; ames Howse, clerk of court; Herman Edwards, Judge; W D. Graham, commissioner for District 3, Mrs. Mary Faye Brumby, representative

## Sponsoring Committee Training Meet Held

By Ronnie Atkinson Assistant Agricultural Agent

In keeping up with the busy schedule of starting the community 4-H Club program in Cherokee County, the first sponsoring committee training meeting was held October 18, in Murphy with 34 pre-sent. These people represent-ed the four communities where key citizens meetings have been held and where the pro gram has begun. These areas are Peachtree, Grape Creek.

Unaka, White Church. At the meeting the sponsoring committees were acquainted with the community 4-H concept, the operation of the community club, and the functioning of the sponsor-

ing committee itself. The committees are selected at the key citizens meetings by people who are in-terested in youth and its development in their area. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the people

The sponsoring committees duties are to serve as a promotional group in the com-munity, help leaders in the local clubs, and it will serve all clubs in one community, whether it be one, two, or

of their job and to help them

three. This committee also serves a connecting link be-tween the 4-H Club and the community.

#### Top O' The Morning

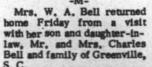
Cold weather struck and struck hard in Cherokee County, along with other wide-spread areas in eastern parts of the nation in the middle of the nation in the middle of

At TVA quarters the mercury plummedted Wednesday morning to a low of 25, far below any previous reading of the autumn, Frost and ice were in ready evidence, in Murphy and elsewhere.

The cold snap would probably mean the end of late blooming tomatoes, accord ing to James Stewart, Chero kee County farm agent. The icy weather came in the midst of brisk winds Tuesday and Wednesday, which made for chilly October days.

Mr. Theodore Orfanedes of Homestead, Fla., is here this week doing some work on Granny Squirrel Motel, Mr. Orfamedes plans to open for business May 1, 1963.

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SCOUTS from Murphy Boy Scout Troop 612 are shown presenting the troop's new membership campaign poster to Freddie Davis, at the Charoles Scout office, Davis, deched out in a partial Scout uniform, accepted the first poster to be presented to a destrown mexchant in behalf of N. J. Babb, Scout Publisher,

Members of the troop shown above are left to right, J. C. Patton, Brintony Beaver, Harold Cornwell, Garl Townson, Randy Davis, Davis, James Sneed, and Dug Suvens, (Scout Photo)

# Prison Camp Guards Shoot And Kill **Escaping Prisoner**

A young convict was slain Monday, Oct, 22, when two guards fired at him as he ran from a Cherokee County rock quarry where he and several other prisoners had been

William Edward Johnson, 22, of Rt. 4, Franklin, was wounded in the head and the shoulder by fire from the rifles of guards Kenneth Hig-gins and Max Lindsay.

The Prison Department said two squads of prisoners stopped work around noon gathered near the edge of the quarry to eat lunch. About the they finished lunch, and were preparing to resume work, Johnson suddenly broke from the group and headed for a patch of woods.

Johnson disappeared from sight over a rise. One guard went over the rise to investi-gate and found Johnson dead,

After an inquest Monday afternoon, acting corner Don Carter said Johnson died of gunshot wounds while trying to escape from a state felony prison guard,

Carter noted that the guards were acting in accordance with instructions when they shot a fleeing felon.

on entered prison in July, 1959, from Buncombe County to serve a 7-10 year sentence for auto theft, In December, 1960, he drew an additional six months for escape. He was paroled in January of this year, However,

#### "A New Meaning"

Written by an Andrews High Student,

ANDREWS - Last week in our town a tragic accident oc-ANDREWS - Last week in our town a tragic accident occured which struck very closely to the students in our school. We ask the question, "Why, why would God call a boy in his youth? Has He no compassion for His children? But thinking deeply, we realize that He does have love, understanding and compassion for all.

Also, as we ponder over these thoughts we remember that every life has a purpose in this world, yet God alone knows why things happen the way they do.

Perhaps this was to guide each of us, the students of Andrews High School, to a deeper awareness of the closeness of life and death, and for which reason friendship and love take on a new meaning.



HOMECOMING will be observed Friday evening, Oct. 26, and the Queen will be chosen by the football squad. The four candidates pictured above are, left to right, seated, Shirley Jones, Peggy Curtis, standing, Clarise West, Vest Ward. The queen will be crowned at halftime ceremonies at the

football game with Robbinsville Friday night. Following the game all alumni are invited to the gym for a "Visit-Awhile" get together.

### Old Time Horse

#### Swapping

Convention Set ANDREWS - There will be

an old time Horse Swapping Convention at the Riding Ring in Andrews on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26, and 27. Everyone is invited, Everyone whether you own a horse or

It is sponsored by the Western Carolina Riding Club, You can trade or swap anythingbuggies, waggons, etc.



#### Lottie Moon Circle Meets

Mrs. W. C. Kinney, Sr., was hostess to the Lottle Moon Circle at the First Baptist Church on Tuesday after-

noon, Oct. 16.
The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. W. J. Thompson and Mrs. Maide Dockery chairman, presided over the business session after which, Mrs. W. A. Bell gave the program on the WMU Emblem, During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments

nostess served refreshments to Mesdames Bertha Kephart, Ed Barnett, E. A. Browning, Ben Palmer, Bertha Roberts, Earl Vandiver, Maida Dock-ery, W. H. Murray, W. A. Bell, and W. J. Thompson.

#### J. G. McDonald, Cherokee County Native, Dies

Native, Dies

LENOIR - J. G. McDonald of Route 3, Lenoir, N. C., died at him home Tuesday, October 23, 1962 at 5 p.m.

He had been in declining health for several years, but in serious condition for the past few months.

Lenior Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m., at East Flat Baptist Church. He was born December 29, 1860 in Charolse County, N. C. He was a retired carpenter and brick mason.

He is survived by his wife, Dixie Eldridge McDonald, and six children.

various items under controlled conditions. The attendance at this meet-The laundry demonstration

ing points up the need for homemakers to take advantage of basic information in this field. Obviously many do not realize the need for knowing recommended practices in using detergents and bleaches, pre-treating garments, es, pre-treating garments, water temperatures, and the length of washing time for the best results. These practices play a dual role in that the appearance of the garment as well as its durability is desuch a practical and timely nature that those attending

pendent upon proper care.
Miss Bowman handled her subject in such an informal manner that she was easy to follow and yet, one had the feeling she was master of the

position to 85 points, No SMC

school has scored more than

two touchdowns against the

By Thelma M. Wheele

Several of the home

demonstration club leaders

will be off to Craftsman's

Fair at Gatlinburg on Thurs-

day, October 25, to see what they can see that can be translated into action back in

their local club workshops. Particular interest is indi-

cated in the Christmas booth,

using native materials.

The illustrated lectures

given each day on how to use crafts in home decorating so as to enhance the interior is

we use every craft we have made in the same room and too many well-made crafts like any other beautiful item,

shown in any new materials or

interesting arrangements in

Murphy Company

Defense Contract

Gets \$326,538

of specific interest, Too

can become clutter.

Leaders

### Andrews Hopes To Gain Class A Playoff Berth

ANDREWS - The Andrews 183 pounds, has held the op-Wildcats coached by Hugh "Pee Wee" Hamilton have a SMC record of 3-1-1 losing only to Sylva-Webster, and in defeating the Hayesville Yel-low Jackets last week are likely contenders for the right to represent the Smoky Mount-ain Conference in Class A playoffs. However, the Wild-cats still meet Robbinsville Leave and Hayesville in return

The Wildcats have scored Gatlinburg 152 points in seven games whild holding their opponents to 86.

Typical of the diversified SERVE THE FUTURE attack which Andrews boasts, the five touchdowns scored in last week's game were each scored by a different player. Eleven different players have socred touchdowns so far this Leading ground-gainer for the Wildcats is Jimmy

Watkins, junior quarterback, who has completed 27 of 59 passes for a gain of 496 yds. Butch Sursavage, 6'2", 193 pound end has caught 16 passes averaging 27.8 yards each, Five were touchdown passes. Sursavage also does the kicking, has averaged 47 yards on his kick-offs and in 17

punts has an average of 32,5 John Gernert, also a junior and 6'2", weighing 185 has caught 16 passes averaging 13,6 yards each. Three were TD passes, Gernert has kicked 10 extra points.

defense, Senior fullback BertHughes has carried the ball 67 time and is averaging 6,3 yards per carry, Alternate fullback Jerry Haney, a sophomore, has carried the ball 50 times and is averaging 5,5 yards per

Carry.

Halfbacks George Postell,
Terry Marr, Randy West and
Mike Sheidy have each scored
one or more TD's, Alternate
quarterback David Slagle has
completed 6 out of 16 passes
and two for muchdowns, He ored one TD on a punt re-

Senior linemen are center Gall Mathis, guard Richard Joses and tackle Lawson Passmore, Other starting Instead are Eddie Adams, Rounte Hambres and

Democrat Rallies

# The Defense Clothing and Textile Supply Center, an acti-vity of the Defense Supply agency, awarded one contract for 729,360 Man's Cotton Undershirts to Brumby Tex-tile Mills, Inc., Tennesses St., Murphy, N. G. The contract totalled \$326,538,05,