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game scheduled to get under-

In the second of three games

defeated the Hayesville Yellow

Jackets 51 to 40, Hayesville

took an early lead by cashing

in on three foul shots, After

three minutes of playing time

had elapsed Swain netted their

first two pointer and then Ward

tied it up by cashing in on a

foul shot. Branson put Swain

in the lead with a field goal

only to have Chastain ring one from about 20 feet out to tie

it up again at 5-5. From there

on the Swain girls began build-

ing up a lead that they never relinquished for the rest of

was the biggest lead of the

way at 8:30 p.m.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

### **GOP** Convention To Be Saturday

The Cherokee County Republican Convention will be held Saturday, February 26th, 2:00 p.m. at the Cherokee County Courthouse. This will be an organizat-

ional meeting for the purpose of electing the following offi-cers: Executive Committee Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer. Delegates to the District and

State Convention will be elected at a later date. This meeting will consist

of and include the seventeen precincts in Cherokee County. The Chairman from each precinct will be asked to present their credentials from their meetings which took place earlier this month in order to be properly seated at the convention,

Doyle Burch announced this week that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself as Chairman of the Republican Party in Cherokee County, a position he has held for the past ten years.

### Last Chance For Dancing Enrollment

The deadline for enrolling in ballroom dancing classes in the Murphy area has been

set for Thursday, March 3. Classes are being held in the new Parker Building over Darnell's Mens Store.

Miss Jeanette Evans, in-structor for the classes taught for the Arthur Murray Studio for 4 years and owned her own studio in Atlanta, Classes will be held each Friday and Saturday night at a cost of \$1.00 per person per hour.

Dances taught are the Foxtrot, Rhumba, Jitterbug, and Cha-Cha. Interested persons should call 321-5471 in Andrews before March 3.



### Safety In A Tree

There was safety in trees Sunday when one prevented the above auto from plunging into Hiwassee River. The car, driven by Wayne Timpson of Brasstown, went out of control on U.S. 64 east of Murphy and overturned down an embankment. He was not injured. Joyce Ann Ledford, 17 of Hayesville, a passenger in the auto was treated at Providence Hospital and dismissed,

### \$56,000 Grant To Aid Students

approximately 73 of the enrol-

Four-Square Community Action, Inc., the official Antipoverty Agency of Cherokee, Clay, Graham, and Swain Counties, have been notified by the United States Department of Labor of approval of a \$56, 500 Neighborhood Youth Corps Grant to provide employment for 176 high school youths between the age of 16 and 22 who need financial help in order to remain in school.

Day, President of Tom Four-Square and BobGoforth, Executive Director, state that

receipts and also as a precaut-

ion against fire, he put the money in a locked deep freez-

er. It was his opinion that the

thief or thieves knew this and

after breaking in, went right

to work on the freezer, Part of the loss was covered by

Cherokee County Deputy

Sheriff Glen Holloway also in-

vestigated the break-in and

was able to lift some fairly

stated that warrants have been

their whereabouts were un-

fingerprints, Holloway

burgarly insurance.

lees will be men and 103 women and that the project will be completed within 18 weeks. Opportunities for employment have been distributed on the basis of high school membership February 17, 1966. Cherokee County Schools will employ 16 youths, Clay, 26, Graham, 30 and Swain, 40. Andrews City Schools have 24 job openings and Murphy City, 40. All employment opportunities in terms both of staff and of enrollees are open without re-

> Although local administration of the Neighborhood Youth Corps Project will be conducted by the Principal and staff at the various high schools, the employment of a four county director and Deputy Direc-

tor is planned. Also to be employed will be a Secretary-Bookkeeper. Persons inter-ested in such employment are urged to contact the Employment Security Office or Four-Square Community Action, In., Box K, Andrews, N. C. immediately.

The Four-Square Neighborhood Youth Corps Project is the latest of a series of Economic Opportunity Projects approved by Federal Agencies. Other projects approved are a Program Development Project, a Project for promotion of horticultural crops, a comprehensive Physical and Mental Fitness Program, and are Alert Project

ondary Education Act as well as the Manpower Development and Training Act.

### **Highway Accidents Gravest Problem Next To Viet War**

WASHINGTON, D.C .-- President Johnson said "the gravest problem before this nation -- next to war in Vietnam ----- is the death and destruction that strikes daily on our highways."

In a message to the meeting of the American Trial Lawyers in New York City, the President said there "can be no excuse" for a nation that tolerates an "anarchy on wheels" causing nearly 1,000 to die in auto accidents weekly and another 70,000 to be crippled or hurt.

"We must stop the slaughter on our highways," he emphasized, "There is no excuse for 49,000 Americans killed -- 3-1/2 million maimed and injured--billions lost in property damage and man hours" last year. "It is a fact that if we continue at our present suicidal rate,

half of all Americans will one day suffer death of serious in-jury on our highways," and "our death toll may exceed 70,000 each year within the next decade," the President pointed out, saying that he refused to "accept the prediction."

"This Administration has moved and will move to stop the slaughter -- to replace suicide with sanity, and anarchy with safety," he said,

Announcing that he would soon propose a comprehensive Highway Safety Act to arrest the destruction of life and property on the nation's highways, the President encouraged the Americal Trial Lawyers to carry the crusade for highway safety to every state, community and individual,

In 1964 there were 1,584 people killed and 49,121 injured in 82,071 vehicle collisions in North Carolina; 5,559 of these vehicles were known to have mechanical defects of which 94 were involved in collisions resulting in deaths. The only way to insure that these mechanical problems are corrected is to require that everyone have their safety equipment checked regularly.

The law requires that all vehicles registered in the state of North Carolina to be safety inspected in 1966, a program to curb the death rate on North Carolina highways.

### How Fast Can You Die ?

# Murphy; Swain Take 1st Round In Smoky Mtn Basketball Playoffs

By: Red Schuyler The Smoky Mountain Wes-

tern Division Basketball Toplayed, the Swain County girls urnament began Monday night Hayesville with the Swain girls and boys and Murphy boys winning their games. The first game got off to a good start with the Andrews boys making a great come-

in the second half only back to fall short by one point. At halftime Swain had a nine point lead, The score was 28-19. With West and Sursavage hitting the basket with regularity in the second half they almost pulled it out of the fire.

West was high scorer for both teams with 20 points, Sursavage was second high scorer for the Wildcats with 14. Next in line for Andrews were: Lunsford with II, Owenby, Rogers, and Raxter had two points each. High scorer for Swain County were Frizell and Myers with 12 points each. Others breaking into the scoring column for Swain were Sneed and Schuler with eight points, Thomas 7 and Dills 5, By virture of defeating Andrews, Swain will face Franklin Thursday night in the second

too much to overcome and when final whistle sounded it was Swain 51, Hayesville 41. Midway of the third quarter Chastain made good on a foul shot, came back with two sucessive field goals good for a total of five points and cut the Swain lead to seven points and that was the closest they could get in trying to overcome the large half time de-

fecit. The Swain girls by defeating Hayesville will meet the Murphy girls in the second round of play Wednesday night at 7 p.m. The Murphy girls drew 'bye' in the first round, as well as the Robbinsville girls, In the finale, the Murphy Boys had to fight for their lives in trying to make it to the second round of play. The bulldogs got off to an early lead Robbinsville and after over five minutes had an eleven point lead. The score was13-2 in favor of Murphy with three minutes remaining in the first quarter. With Wachacha and McMonigile firing at the basket and hitting, the Black Knights were behind only four points at the end of the 1st Quarter, Murphy had 16, Ro-bbinsville 12, In the second quarter, Lochaby and Stiles found the range and Murphy took a seven point lead to the dressing room.

You never know what the Coaches tell the players at halftime but whatever Coach Pattilo told the Black Knights must have been effective. When the whistle blew to start the second half, the Knights went to overcame their defecit but picked up a 10 point lead on the Bulldogs as the third quarter ended. The Black Knights scored one more point in the third quarter than they did the entire first half. The best the Bulldogs could do was to score eleven points against the 28 points Robbinsville registered. The third quarter slaughtering of the Bulldogs possibly took something out of the Knights as they only scored 8 points in the fourth quarter while the Bulldogs scored 20 fighting back to pull it out of the fire when the whistle sounded to end the game with Murphy out infront a skimpy two points. The closeness of the game



## **On The Rebound**

MURPHY'S LOCHABY grabs a rebound as Robbinsville fails in a two point attempt during the 2nd quarter of Monday nights game, Murphy won the game 65-63.

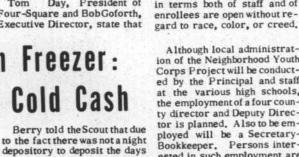


# Money Was In Freezer: Thieves Take Cold Cash

#### **ANDREWS- Burglars broke** into the Western Auto Store in Andrews sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning and took \$786.00 in money plus other merchandise.

According to Andrews Police Officers, Jim Conley and Jesse Mashburn, the thieves gained access to the building on Main Street through the back of the store. The offi-cers discovered the break-in about one o'clock and called Berry, owner, shortly Roy thereafter.

Berry stated that other than the money that was missing, a 22-calibre rifle, a 30-30 issued for two men and that calibre rifle, and an unknown ition was



known at presstime. missing.

# Appalachian Road Program for next summer and a project in Family Management. **Anticipated To Start Here**

good

MURPHY - The first programmed stretch of Appalachian Development Highway an 18 mile section running east from the Tennessee line to the outskirts of Murphy, will be put under contract just as soon as the right of way can be acquired.

This was disclosed by state highway officials here Thursday at a historic public hearing attended by some 250 Cherokee County residents who own property along the proposed route.

W. Curtis Russ, 14th Division highway commissioner from Waynesville, opened the hearing - the first to be held on an Appalachian road project - by declaring:

"We are here on a mission which I feel will be a highlight in the highway-making

history of Cherokee County. It is the beginning of a program that will be more farreaching and far more bene-ficial to Western North Car-olina than any ever before."

Russ said the State Highway Commission was just as anxious to get the project under way as the people of Cherokee County, "but how quickly we can get construction under way depends on you," "The contract - letting will

depend on the co-operation of the people of Cherokee Co-unty," he said, "For we must have rights of way before we can start. The sooner we get them, the sooner we can start moving dirt and putting down pavement."

He said it would be an open access highway with a 60mile speed limit,

#### Additional projects now being developed include Head Start

All Four-Square activities are being closely coordinat-ed with those of the United States Office of Education under the Elementary and Sec-

# Worst Winter In Many Years Causes \$860,000 Road Damage

The winter of 1966 will go counties have put down 3,000 tons of salt this winter in down in history as one of the combatting snow, plus thoushardest in many years on highands of man hours scrapping ways in the 10-county 14th the roadways. Some 2,000 Division, according to A. J. Hughes, division engineer. carloads of gravel have been A estimated survey indi-cates the cost to repair damadistributed on rural roads, Many hard-surfaced roads have suffered severe damage, ges of the snow, ice and flooding on the highways will be in and temporary repairs are being made, but it takes warm excess of \$860,000. Of course, Hughes warned, "winter is not over, and we could have a lot weather to put down surface treatment. more hard freezes and quick Hughes said that repairs thaws, which results in the

to all types of roads will be heaviest damages to all types made just as fast as possible and at the same time, forces vey formes in the 10 are at work on preparing rural roads for Spring paving in all 10 counties. These roads are being inproved on the priority program, which was adopt-ed by the Highway Commission last July. The priority system is arrived at by a schedule of points for the number of families on a given road, length of road, school and mail routes, actual traffic count, safety factors, relationship to other roads, including number of public parks, cemeteries and such on the road.

"The priority system is fair to everyone," said Hughes. "No guesswork is used in making the survey--it is actual." Hughes also pointed out that before a rural road could be paved that a 60-foot right of way had to be made available to the state. Those roads where the required right of way is not made available are taken off the active list for two years, and other roads in the same priority are moved up the scale,

"We have had a rough winter on roads --- we hope it is over, but the one bright spot is the attitude of the 674 peo-

ple who work in this 10-county division, and their loyalty and dedccation in getting a needed job well done," the highway executive continued,

grillwork collapse. Slivers of steel penetrate the object to a depth of 1-1/2 inches. 2/10ths of a second .

The hood rises, crumples

"frosting" of the

smashes into the windshield, Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The fenders come into contact with the object, forcing the rear parts out over

the front doors. The driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed. At 20 times the normal force of gravity, his body weighs 3,000 pounds. Hislegs ramrod straight, snap at the knee joints.

3/10ths of a second. . . . The driver's body is now off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressed against the dashboard. The plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrible death grip. His head is now near the sun visor. his chest above the steering column.

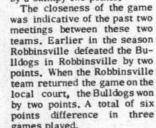
4/10ths of a second . . . . . The car's front 24 inches have been demolished, but the rear end is still traveling at about 35 miles per hour. The driver's body is still traveling 55 miles per hour. The half-ton motor block crunches into the object hit,

5/10ths of a second . The driver's fear-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. The force of gravity impales him on the steering shaft, Jagged steel punctures lung and intercostal arteries, Blood spurts into his lungs.

6/10ths of a second . . The driver's feet are rip-ped from his tightly laced shoes. The brake pedal shears off the floor boards. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing body bolts. The driver's head smashed into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground,

7/10ths of a second . The entire, writhing body of the car is forced out of shape, Hinges tear, doors spring op-In one last convulsion, the seat rams forward, pinning the driver against the cruel steel of the steering shaft. Blood leaps from his mouth, shock has frozen his heart, He is now dead.

Total time elapsed ... seventenths of a second, . . .



games played. The Bulldogs took an early lead and held it until a two pointer by Steppe gave Robb-insville the lead with two minutes remaining in the third quarter. Robbinsville increased their lead to a margin of ten points at the end of the third quarter. As the fourth quarter got underway, both sides had a one and one situation and here was the difference in the game, Wayman made good on two foul shots, Stiles cashed in his two, and Lochaby sent two through the nets that made beautiful string music. The stage was now set for the finale, Stevens sunk a fifteen footer, and Wayman made his twenty footer good to tie the score at 55-55 with five minutes remaining, Robbinsville bounced back with a beautiful shot by Wachacha to go ahead by two. Stiles made two foul shors good to tie it again, Wachacha said this will never do and poured in another two po-

inter to go ahead again. Lo-chaby tied it up with a beau-tiful "snowbird". Wayman put Murphy ahead with a two pointer. Two successive field goals by Wiggins and Scroggs gave Robbins,:lle a two point lead with one minute to play. The Knights tried to freeze it but lost the ball and a Murphy player spotted Lochaby all

### **Dance Anyone**

A SQUARE DANCE SEQUENCE seems to be taking place as Colville, 41 (Swain) appears to be holding hands with Howell, 21 (Hayesville ) and a Swain player ready to duck under. A ctually Howell was shooting for 2 points and made it good, Hayesville was defeated 51-40

alone under the basket, fired it to him and he made it good. Robbinsville took it back down the court but was unable to make it good and the Bulldogs over hurried the ball took down the court and with ten seconds remaining Wayman on a 25 foot jump shot fired in

the winning two points. By defeating Robbinsville the Murphy boys gained the right to play the Sylva boys in the second game beginning at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night. Sylva drew a 'bye' in the first round of play. High scorer for both teams

was Wayman with 23 points. Next in line was Lochaby with 17, Stiles with 16, Stevens with 6 and Curtis with 3.

High scorer for Robbinsville was McMonigile with 15. Next in line was Wachacha with 13, Stepp 12, Wiggins II, Scroggs 10, and Williams 2, In games played Tuesday night, the Franklin boys team defeated the Hayesville boys 71-44 and the Franklin girls team defeated the Sylva-Webster girls 16-7 thereby gaining berths in the Semi-Finals

of play in the Smoky Mountain **Conference** Western Division playoffs. In the girls division, the

winner of the Murphy-Swain game will meet the winner of

the Franklin - Robbinsville game in the finals to be played Saturday night, In the boys division, the

winner of the Sylva-Webster -Murphy game will meet the winner of the Franklin -Swain

game in the finals to be played after the girls championship game in Hayesville Saturday night.

Sylva - Webster girls sensing that they did not have a chance to defeat their county neighbors slowed the game down by freezing the ball. It was so slow that at halftime. the score was 7-2 in favor of

Franklin, The final score was Franklin 16, Sylva-Webster 7. The boys game was quite a bit different. Both teams got off to a fast start and by halftime there was only seven points difference with Franklin on top 30-23.

Shortly after the third period got underway, a field goal and a foul shot brought Hayesville within four points but after that it was Franklin all the way. The Panthers from Franklin scored 41 points while holding the Hayesville Yellow Jackets to 21 points in the second half and when the final buzzer sounded it was Franklin 71, Hayesville 44. High scorer for both teams was R. Ledford with 18 points.

The other Franklin scorers were Sutton 15, Norton 12, Cabe 8, Chastain and D, Ledford with 6 each, Bell 4, and Holbrooks 2.

Hall was high man for Hayesville with 13, Moore and Penland racked up 11 each, Crawford had 5, Howell 2, Ledford and Smart 1 each, Friday night will be an off night and play will be resumed Saturday night to determine the Champions in both boys and girls divisions.

# It's Cookie Time

LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS are now taking orders for Girl Scout cookies. The largest part of the cookie proceeds from the sale provide for camp equipment, a capital expense not provided by council campaigns. The above girls represent four of the local Girl Scout Troops. They are: (seated) Denette Hubbard and Joan Holland, (standing, 1-r) Ann Alexander, Karen Watson, Sarah Jane Hill, Markle Carringer, and Debbie Dockery.



of roads.

#### WASHINGTON, D.C. - This is what happens when a car, traveling at 55 miles an hour,

crashes into a solid immov able object. 1/10th of a second . . .

The front bumper and chrome