

Shallcross Brings Senate Campaign Here

John S. Shallcross of Johnston County brought his campaign for the U.S. Senate to the far west last weekend and stayed in the mountain area until the middle of this week. He is the Republican challenger who will meet Sen. B. Everett Jordan in the November 8 election.

freedom", he said.

He said he doesn't intend to make Sen. Jordan's role in the Bobby Baker hearings his primary issue but believes the question will come up. "I think he (Jordan) has been a rubber stamp for the Johnson administration and therefore (has) not served the best interests of the people of North Carolina", Shallcross said. The candidate said Jordan "did a real good job of whitewashing."

Shallcross is a former registered Democrat who became active in GOP affairs during Jim Garner's campaign for Congress in 1964.

The 46-year-old industrialist has been active in civic affairs in Smithfield where he has resided with his family since 1958.



John S. Shallcross

Center To Offer Daytime Courses

Registration will begin Monday for new daytime courses to be offered by the Tri-County Industrial Education Center at Peachtree beginning September 6.

One-year courses in complete secretarial study, cosmetology, carpentry and cabinetmaking, and block and brick masonry will be offered along with related subjects such as basic mathematics, blueprint reading, drafting, reading improvement and human relations.

Director Holland McSwain said the classes will meet five or six hours per day, five days a week. He said the tuition will be \$10 per month, the registration fee will be \$2 per year an insurance will be \$2.50 per year. The cost of text books will vary depending on the course.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Further information on the courses can be obtained by writing to Box 40, Murphy or calling the Center at 837-3810.

Walker Takes Job In Waynesville

Hubert G. Walker, mortician for the Ivis Funeral Homes, has accepted a position with the Crawford Funeral Home of Waynesville, N.C.

A veteran of the Korean war, he is a 1953 graduate of Murphy High School. He graduated from the Dallas Institute Gupion Jones College of Embalming, Dallas, Tex. in 1961 with a Dean's Award. While in college he served as Secretary for his class, chairman of the social committee and reporter for the college newspaper.

While in Murphy he was a member of the Murphy Lions Club and the Murphy J.C. He is a Deacon of the First Baptist Church of Andrews, a member of the Church choir and secretary of the Board of Deacons, also secretary of the Brotherhood.

Dave Bristol Appointed Cincinnati Reds Manager

Dave Bristol of Andrews became the first western North Carolina man to manage a major league baseball team when he was named manager of the Cincinnati Reds last Wednesday night.

The 33-year-old Bristol succeeds Don Hefner who was in his first season as manager of the Reds. He becomes the youngest manager in the major leagues at this time.

The Reds were rated as the favorites to win the National League pennant at the start of the season but the team got off to a bad start and has never been in the race. They struggled to reach the .500 level but then went on an 11 game losing streak.

At the time of Bristol's appointment, Cincinnati was in eighth place. Many Red fans feel the trading of Frank Robinson to Baltimore last winter led to the collapse of the club. While the Reds have been lingering deep in the second division, Robinson has been one of the main factors that enabled Baltimore to open up a big lead in the American League.

Bristol became a manager in the minor leagues at the tender age of 23. He noted

that his present appointment came at 33 and said, "I hope I'm not 43 before I win my first pennant."

His record as a minor league manager has been impressive. In 1964, he piloted the San Diego Padres to a pennant in the Pacific Coast League. He managed many of the present Reds players there and at Macon in the old South Atlantic League. He became a coach on the Reds' staff this season.

Bristol said his first goal is to get the team back to the .500 level and he feels that if this can be done quickly, Cincinnati can still get into the thick of the National League pennant chase even though the Reds were 15 games out of first place when he took over.

Phil Seghi, assistant general manager of the Reds, announced Bristol's appointment and said he would be an interim manager. He said "it is our plan to seek a permanent manager as soon as feasible."

Bristol was at his home in Andrews during the All-Star break when he was informed of his promotion. He flew to Cincinnati last Thursday morning to rejoin the club.



THIS OFFICE TRAILER owned by Rea Construction Co. was destroyed by a strong wind Friday afternoon at the site of American Thread Co. at Marble. It was located beside the trailer which remains upright in the background.

Area Hit By Three Storms In Three Days; Trailer Wrecked By Winds, Home Burns Down

A three-day siege of violent weather in Cherokee County was climaxed by a strong wind that destroyed an Office trailer on the site of American Thread Co. at Marble Friday afternoon.

Eugene Keaton, resident engineer with Charles T. Main Co. of Charlotte said it was "just a hard, straight wind with no rain." It struck shortly before 4 p.m. when Murphy was being pelted by its third heavy rain in as many days.

The trailer was described as a total loss by Sam Bailey, engineer with Rea Construction Co. of Charlotte which owned it. He said the damage was in excess of \$5,000. Another trailer located beside the destroyed office was not damaged.

R.W. Chapman, an employee of Rea, was heading toward the office trailer and was about

200 feet from it when the wind struck. He said the wind was blowing straw so hard you couldn't see. The straw was placed on newly seeded grass. Just as Chapman saw the trailer being wrecked, the wind picked him up and threw him off a bank and into a field. He was unhurt but said, "I don't believe I've ever been so scared in my life. I'm sure glad I didn't make it to the trailer."

Following Fire Truck Banned

Mayor Cloe Moore told The Scout that he has instructed the police department to enforce an ordinance which forbids persons from following the fire truck when it is answering a call. He said several citations were issued Sunday night when motorists followed the fire truck as answered a call in Factorytown.

The Mayor said those cited Sunday night were fined five dollars each plus the costs for a total of \$16.

He pointed out that those who follow the fire truck present a hazard to the firemen by blocking the streets near the fire and making it difficult for them to run the hoses to water hydrants.

The ordinance provides for a minimum fine of five dollars for the first offense, \$10 for the second offense and \$50 for the third offense. It also provides a 30-day jail sentence.

The only exception to the ordinance is firemen who are driving to the scene of a fire in their own cars.

115 Give Blood Last Thursday

Last week's visit of the bloodmobile was termed a success by Mrs. Ed Harshaw, chairman of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Program for the Cherokee Red Cross Chapter.

In spite of one of the hottest days of the summer, 155 persons came to donate blood. 115 were able to make the donation.

Word had come earlier that 12 pints of O positive blood were needed as soon as possible for heart surgery at Oteen. A messenger from Asheville was on his way with the needed blood less than an hour after the bloodmobile opened.

Mrs. Harshaw commended Clifton Precision, Rimco and Tycora for the turnout of their employees.

Culberson Woman Buys Mr. Fireman

Mrs. Fred Culberson, Rt. 2, Culberson has purchased Mr. Fireman, a red duroc boar, certified meat type, out of the Ohio State Junior Grand Champion of 1955.

Mr. Fireman was sired by Fireball, the Ohio State Grand Champion. The barrows were champions at Ohio State, Michigan State and several county fairs.

Rural Homesites Projects OK'd For Cherokee And Clay; Development Authorities Reveal Other Plans

State FHA Director Melvin H. Hearn of Raleigh has announced that the Cherokee County and Clay County Rural Development Authorities has received approval of initial loans for purchasing land and development of rural homesites on a 70 acre tract of land in the Maltby Community near Marble in Cherokee County and a 138 acre tract near Hayesville in Clay County.

This is a pilot project in North Carolina and only the fifth such project in the United States.

John T. Gill, chairman of the Cherokee County Rural Development Authority, said 40 modern, all electric three-bedroom brick dwellings will be constructed on the site at Maltby over a three year period.

Construction should be

underway by fall, Gill said. The project is adjacent to U.S. 19 and 129 and is well suited for desirable rural homes. A future recreation area of approximately four acres is being set aside adjacent to Valley River and will be developed in the near future.

Gill pointed out that with new industry moving here, available housing in the area is reaching the critical stage and said it is hoped the Rural Renewal Program can help alleviate the housing shortage.

"With the proposed Appalachian Highway passing through Clay County and another corridor passing through Cherokee County, things are beginning to pop and boom in the tri-county area. Things dreamed of a few years ago are now fast becoming a reality", said Tom C. Day, chairman of the Clay County Rural Development Authority.

With approval given by the Farmers Home Administration for loan assistance on the 138 acre Rural Homesite Tract near Hayesville, Day announces that construction of 10 modern, all electric three-bedroom dwellings should be underway soon. There are plans to construct 20 additional dwellings during 1967 and 1968 to meet current needs. The recreation area for this project is well located, overlooking the town of Hayesville, and will be surrounded by oak, pine and walnut trees that have surrounded the

Moore Homesite for 100 years.

Tom Carpenter, chairman of the Graham County Rural Development Authority, said he is hopeful that a project including recreation, rural homesites and possibly a forestry demonstration will soon be underway in Graham County.

The Rural Development Authorities are now trying to locate some desirable pro-

perty for sale that can be developed into rural homesites. The Rural Renewal Program is aimed at eliminating chronic rural underemployment, fostering sound rural economy, strengthening family farming and increasing the economy of farm people and other rural people.

Some of the immediate projects the Rural Development Authorities will promote include a complete recreation complex including a golf course, swimming and wading areas for children, playgrounds and picnic areas, riding trails, hiking and nature trails, hunting and fishing reserves, forestry improvement demonstrations and other things the public will demand.

If the people of the three counties are to capitalize on the immense future tourist industry now appearing over the horizon of the area, a definite must is the fast development of good wholesome recreation that will attract people to the area and hold them for several days. This must be done on a well planned basis, not on a haphazard "grab a fast easy buck" basis. Planning specialists should be used and they are available. Services of the Western North Carolina Regional Planning Commission should be utilized along with the Recreation Commission, State College Extension Specialists, TVA and private and professional specialists in the recreation field.

The future overnight tourist is still important, but those who will remain in our area for several days, even weeks, are really the keys to our future in tourism.

"The people of the tri-county area are very hopeful for a brighter tomorrow", said Mack B. Ray, program leader for the pilot project in North Carolina. "A new day is fast unfolding on the horizon of progress for Cherokee, Clay, and Graham Counties. We in Rural Renewal anticipate many problems and growing pains with progress in changing from the old to the new."

"With good team work and cooperation, we can move forward and help North Carolina move forward with Governor Moore's Total Development Program", Ray said.

He said he is hopeful that the out migration of young people in the tri-county area can be slowed down.

The Rural Development Authority is also promoting the Cherokee County Airport bond issue. The group believes this airport offers the best potential regional type airport in southwestern North Carolina.

It also plans a study on comprehensive water and sewer plan for the tri-county area.

"Values Galore" Kick Off Tonight

Murphy merchants kick off their "Values Galore" campaign with a banquet for employees of all participating firms at O'Dell's Cafeteria tonight at 7.

Following the banquet, a sales clinic sponsored by the Cherokee Scout and conducted by Roy W. Barnett will be held at the Elementary school lunchroom.

Independents Beat Ranger For Lead

The Independents came out on top in the big game of the season Monday night and are now the only undefeated team in the Murphy Softball Association. They defeated previously unbeaten Ranger, 22-15, to rack up their seventh consecutive win.

A 27-4 rout of the Jaycees was win number six for the Independents on Friday night.

Ranger had beaten Tomoda, 12-9, last Friday and rolled over Forest Service in a make up game Saturday 17-10. The Saturday game was called with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning because of the rain.

Ranger is now tied with Hiwassee Dam a game and a half behind the Independents. Both teams have 5-1 records.

Census Shows 725 Farms In Cherokee

A total of 725 farms was counted in Cherokee County during the 1964 Census of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census reports.

In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1959), the total counted in the county was 825 farms. The 1964 total is published in a preliminary report on the county just issued. The report also shows that average farm size in the county was 107.4 acres and the average value of the county's farms (land and buildings) in 1964 was \$11,569.

Other important county statistics in the report are:

1. Value of all farm products sold by farms in the county in 1964 \$2,404,782; in 1959, \$1,654,661.
2. Value of all crops sold by county farms in 1964, \$318,704; in 1959, \$266,618.
3. Value of all livestock and livestock products sold by county farms in 1964, \$2,085,127; in 1959, \$1,388,043.

Information obtained for the first time in an agricultural census included the amount of income received by the county's farmers from recreational services as well as data on the use of pest control chemicals in the county in 1964.

A census of Agriculture is taken every 5 years in years ending in "4" and "9" to gather information on the nation's agricultural resources and production. The data are needed to make decisions affecting many segments of the U.S. economy. The 1964 farm census was the 18th in a series that began in 1840.

The preliminary report for the county contains more than 500 facts about agriculture in the county. Among additional facts it contains are the number of farms by size type, and economic class; the number of farm operators by method of tenure, age, color, off-farm work, and number of school years completed; land in farms by use and by land-use practices; data on equipment and facilities; farm expenditures; number of hired workers; and number of farms reporting poultry and livestock production and those reporting crop production by acres and quantities as well as sales.



AMONG THE TALL PINES OF CAMP NEY-A-TI on the shores of Gunterville Lake Alabama, some of the 14 boys from Cherokee County begin playing with a teacher ball while waiting to enter the mess hall for lunch. The boys are spending two weeks at the camp under the sponsorship of the Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress. Those attending are Dick and Steve Blalock, Bill Crisp, Gary Hall, Ricky Hass, Larry Hinson, Andy Jones, Greg Ladford, Larry and Lonnie Mintz, Pete Stalcup, Jr., Carlton Van Horn and Gary and Ricky West.