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reliable source that a high

state official who must re-

commend approval of the

Appalachia grant before it can

be considered in Washington

application for the grant, However, in order for the

application to actually be app-

roved, the bond issue must

first be passed by the voters

of Cherokee County. It was necessary for the

official mentioned above to

make a gesture of his approval to a federal agency in Char-

lotte prior to August I or the project would have been shelved for another year. The

agency in Charlotte received

the information they needed in a letter dated last Friday,

have stated that no tax in-

crease is expected as a result

of approval of the bond issue,

There is general agreement

among all who have explored

the subject that there is no

better location for an improv-

ed airport in southwestern

North Carolina than the Cher-

Marble Water Needs

Checked By EDA Man

Charles S. Edwards of the

Economic Development Ad-

ministration came to Marble

Tuesday to meet with Giles

F. Bryson, president of the Marble Community Water

Edwards inspected the water situation at Marble and checked on the potential

growth, employment and tax revenue to be realized by in-

stalling a water system in the

He requested the Marble Water Corporation to present

to his office a copy of their charter and by-laws. The cor-

poration will be a non-profit

organization with the users as

Bryson told Edwards that

there is already a housing shortage at Marble and if

water can be furnished to land

owners when they start build-

ing, it will stimulate growth

there and in turn increase the

revenue of Cherokee County

since Marble is not an incor-

how much money can be obtained through this channel.

The Marble group proposes

to borrow any money needed but not made available through

has been working closely with

the Marble group for some

The Cherokee County Sher-

iff's Department and Alcohol

Tax Unit agents raided what

may be the biggest still ever

captured in Cherokee County

The officers confiscated a

150 gallon still and 2,000 gal-lons of beer in the raid which

took place in the Shoal Creek

section. Sheriff Claude Ander-

son said arrests are expected

The still was reportedly

Shoal Creek Raid

Nets Still, Beer

Tuesday afternoon.

to be made shortly.

Peachtree Club

To Have Picnic

sky daily.

time on this project.

The next step, according to

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community.

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okee County Airport,

The county commissioners

with favor upon the

Murphy, North Carolina

August 4, 1966

12 Pages This Week

McKeon, Dickey Head Bond Publicity; High Official To Recommend Grant

NUMBER OF THE WORLD

Dickey were elected co-chairmen of the committee formed to publicize the bond issue for the Cherokee County Airport at a meeting in the Courthouse Tuesday night,

The committee will make itself available to individuals groups to answer which will be voted upon on August 27. It will work closely with Robert N. Flourney, aviation specialist with the N. C. Department of Conser-vation and Development.

Flourney will arrive in the area early next week and will be available to answer questions on the proposed airport

John Jordan was elected vice-chairman of the publicity committee and Mrs. Bonnie Kimsey was elected secretary.

\$175 Awaits Local Shoppers

Chamber of Commerce President Wally Williams has announced that the local chamber will promote a four-week Back To School sale through out August. Williams said \$175 in cash prizes will be awarded on three Saturdays during the sale.

He said \$25 will be given away August 13. \$50, August 20 and \$100 August 27. The drawings will be held on the square at 4:00 p.m. on each of these Saturdays.

Participating merchants who are members of the Chamber of Commerce will have registration tickets. The tickets are free and no purchase is required to get them.

Williams urges shoppers to register each week because after each drawing, the tickets used will be thrown away and those taken in during the following week will be used for

the next drawing.

The Back To School sale is the first of five annual sales that the local chamber plans to promote in connection with its recently outlined policies.

Registration At MHS Next Week

A registration period for those who plan to attend Murphy High School in the coming year but have not yet registered will be held next w The office at the high school to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday for this purpose.

are seeking \$150,000 in bonds to pave the runway and make other improvements at the airport but it is believed the chances are good that an Appalachia grant will be made available and if this does happen, Cherokee County would actually only have to use a portion of the total issue.

The Scout learned from a

Youth Drowns While Swimming

Howard Beaver, 18, Rt. 5, Murphy, drowned Monday afternoon around 2:00 p.m. while swimming in Hiwassee Lake near Shook's Boat Dock.

Coroner J. C. Townson ruled that Beaver died of accidental drowning. He reportedly could not swim but was in the water with friends J. R. and Elmer Chambers when he went down in ten feet of water.

His friends tried to rescue him, but failed, J. R. Cham-bers was later hospitalized

Beaver, a native of Cherokee County, was the son of Mrs. Lillie Beaver, of Rt. 5, Murphy and the late James

Surviving in addition to the mother are four sisters, Mrs. Juanita Bryson, Mrs. Opal Morrow and Miss Linda Morrow and Miss Linda Beaver, all of Rt. 5, Murphy, and Mrs. Margie Morrow of Farner, Tenn.; and four bro-thers, Melvin of Marble, Austin of Rt. 5, Murphy, Charles of Unaka and Hoyt of Blairsville, Ga.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Unaka Baptist Church with burial in the church cemetery. The Rev. Carroll and Rev. Carl Cunningham officiated,

Pallbearers were J. R. and Elmer Chambers, Junior Paterson, and Larry, Bobby and Eddie Dockery, Ivie Funeral Home was in

charge of the arrangements.

Knox Singleton Wins Scholarship

J. Knox Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Single-ton of Murphy, has been awarded one of 18 Padgett MEMORIAL Scholarships at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. for the 1966-67 school year. The awards are based on both ability and need and vary from \$100 to \$600 per

They are renewable annuwill be open from 9:00 a.m ally provided the holder maintains a 3.0 minimum grade

"Values Galore" From Merchants You Trust

"ISN"T IT A GLORIOUS FEELING TO BE AMONG PEOPLE YOU KNOW AND TRUST!"

THAT'S WHAT THE LADY SAID, when she returned to Murphy from a city shopping trip where she encountered the hustle and bustle and "Don't Care" attitude of city clerks.

Recognition, fellowship and trust are basic needs, and you'll find all these attributes in Murphy. You can shop here with confidence, with friends and neighbors to help you find exactly what you need at the price you want to pay.



WHAT DOES MURPHY HAVE TO OFFER?

--Convenient shopping facilities, accessible to a large

trade area.
--Comfortable shopping quarters, manned by courteous, efficient salespeople.
-Experienced cosmotologists and expert hair stylists to

care for the well-groomed woman.

--Jewelery stores to supply you with the finest in jewelery and watch making to excel all others.

-- Furniture dealers and paint contractors who can satisfy

any homemaker's taste,
--Haberdashers, ladies' ready-to-wear and children's

shops to dress anybody for agy occasion.

-Super markets and neighborhood grocery stores stocked with foods that will satisfy any gourmet and fit any bud-

-- A large array of assorted fabrics from all over the

world, styled by the world's best designers.
--Recretional facilities and hobby shops to keep you

entertained and amused,

Skill physicians and surgeons, fine hospital and clinic facilities, and well-stocked pharmacies to safeguard and maintain your health.

Contractors and building supply people to erect and

maintain any type structure,

-New and used automobiles and trucks of all makes and models for business and pleasure,

-Automotive and farm implement parts and skill mechanics to service all makes and models.

-The most modern machinery and gadgets that will save you both money and time in your farm and household duties.

All these above assentials can be found at the same at

duties.
All these above essentials can be found at everyday low prices from your friendly and dependable Murphy merchants. Shop the stores displaying the "Values Galore" posters for all your family needs.

Graves Chrysler-Plymouth, Davis Jewelers, Maumey Drug, Lois & Nancy's Sportswear & Dress Outlet, Murphy Tire & Appliance, Lena's, Murphy Supply Company, Murphy Florist, Cherokee Shopping Canter, Western Auto, Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Graves Furniture, O'Dell's Cafeteris and Restaurant, Collins Crain, Moore Jewelers, Trudy's, Candler's and Ivie Furniture.

Independents Clinch First Place: All Stars Named

The Independents wrapped up an undefeated season and the championship of the Murphy Softball Association with a 25-3 victory over Rimco Monday

night. The champs had made First Baptist their eighth straight victim with a 31-5 rout on Friday night.

Hiwassee Dam virtually clinched second place and a berth in the Four Square Tournament with a 6-5 win over Ranger last Thursday. The two teams had been tied for second prior to this game which was the lowest scoring game of the year in the Murphy Softball Association.

Both teams have one game left and Ranger would have to win their while Hiwassee Dam lost to bring about a tie. Hiwassee Dam's only loss thus far is their game with the champ-

A team of all-stars ahs been selected from the Murphy Softball Association to meet a similar team from Andrews in a twoout-of-three series. The winner will represent Cherokee County in a four county all-star elimination tournament that will start August 22.

The first game in the series will be ppayed at Murphy, Saturday night and the second game will be

not been determined where the third game, if needed will be played.

Jack Thompson of Forest Service has been selected as manager of the Murphy team. Red all-star Schuyler of the Independents, Hoyt Zimmerman of Ranger and James Hughes of the Jaycees will serve

as coaches. Leroy Coker of the Independents and Jim Morgan of the Jaycees have been picked for first base. Gordon Jones of Ranger and Johnny Moore of Peachtree will be at second base. The shortstops will be Wayne Watson of Ranger and Jack Owens of the Jayoees. Paul Smith of Ranger and Mar-tin Douglas of First Baptist

were voted for third base. The outfielders will be Adam Sutton of the Independents, Mickey Burch-field of Tomotal, Chuck McConnell, of First Baptist, Gene English Peachtree, Robert Smith of Ranger, Bo Bandy of Hiwassee Dam, George Fountain of Rimco and Ernie Sudderth of Forest Service.

Paul Ridenhour of First Baptist and Richard Wilson of Peachtree will do the catching.

The pitchers were Baline Stalcup of the Independents and Don Amos of Hiwas-

400 Attend Andrews Swimming Demonstration

The swimming and water safety demonstration at the Andrews Pool last Friday was called a rousing success by local officials.

A crowd estimated at 400 attended the program in spite of rainy weather that continued right up to show time. They were treated to one of the best programs seen in the area in some time. The program was sponsored by Four-Square Community Action and the Red

Bryson, is to apply for a direct grant in aid. It is not known Following an invocation by the Reverend Clyde Faulkner. pastor of Oak Forest Metho dist Church in Hayesville, the spectators heard a welcome address by P. B. Ferebee, a grant. Robert D. Bruce of the Farmayor of Andrews, Mr. Ferebee read a telegram from Govmers Home Administration ernor Dan Moore commending the organizations for their work in swimming and water

Bob Goforth, Executive Director of Four-Square and master of ceremonies read letters of congratulation from Roy A. Taylor, 11th District Congressman, Ralph Andrews, Director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission, and Tom Mallonee, President of Western North Carolina Associated Com-

The program consisted of demonstrations of teaching methods, styles of swimming and life saving techniques. In addition, the Andrews Rescue Squd displayed their rescue equipment while the diving team of the Cherokee County Rescue Squad deomonstrated turning out 40 gallons of whisrescue methods with the use of scuba divers.

Talks on water safety were Over 100 gallon containers heard from Walter Dennis of were also destroyed in the the U. S. Forest Service and O. F. Jeffries of the Tennes-

see Valley Authority.
Gene Jarvis, Red Cross boating safety expert from Asheville, presented an impressive demonstration of boating safety with the assistance of a number of Four The Peachtree Community Development Club will have ance of a number of Four Square's lifeguards and a picnic supper Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Upper Peachtree

The climax of the program was a mass swim by approximately 75 of Four-Square's swimming students who have learned to swim this summer.

Arrangements for the demonstration were handled primarily by Mrs. Inez Kahn, Four'Square's swimming program director and by Jack Frauson, director of Four-Square's Physical Fitness component.

Free Methodists **Get New Pastor**

dist Church has announced the arrival of the newly appointed pastor, Rev. E. Holmes Humphreys.

Rev. Humphreys and his family have moved to Andrews from Fountain, Colo. wherehe served in the Pueblo District of the Colorado Conference of the Free Methodist Church for eight years.

A native of Georgia, Rev. Humphreys moved to Florida at an early age. He became a member of the Free Methodist Church in 1930 and has been preaching since 1940.

He is an ordained elder and is an alumnus of the Cumberland School of Law, now associated with Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., and is graduate of Baptist Bible Institute of Graceville, Fla.

Mrs. Humphreys is a native of Florida. The couple has three child-

ren: Mary, 15, who will be a sophomore at Andrews High School; Arthur, 20, who will be a senior at Spring Arbor College in Spring Arbor, Mich.; and a married daughter, Elizabeth, who resides in Jackson, Michigan where her husband, James Fisher is a

Mansfield Pleads Not Guilty In Topton Shooting; Wife **Testifies In His Defense**

Edward Mansfield of Topton went on trial Tuesday in Cherokee Superior Court on a charge of second degree murder or manslaughter, as the evidence might indicate, in the death of Stanley Clark of Robbinsville on June 23. Mansfield entered a plea of

not guilty.

Mansfield's wife was the key defense witness. She testified that when she came on duty on June 23, at the Top-ton Drive-In, which her hus-band owns, Clark and several others were there. She said that he kicked a waitress and began cursing, saying he could

whip anyone in the building, Mrs. Mansfield said she asked Clark to leave several times and he refused. She then went to a nearby teleshone and tried to reach the Cherokee County Sheriff's office in Murphy and when she couldn't get through, placed a call to the Highway Patrol in A sheville. She was told that it was not a matter for the patrol and she should contin to try reaching the sheriff. When Mrs. Mansfield called

her husband to the scene, she said he asked Clark to leave and they exchanged words in front of the drive-in before the shooting occured.

Then, according to Mrs. Mansfield, Mansfield fired a warning shot. She testi-fied that Clark laughed and said it was a blank, and that her husband told him it was not a blank. She said when

Power Employees Give Money To DMH And Rescue Squad

FRANKLIN - Nantahala Power and Light Company employees at the Nantahala Plant near Andrews have earned 100,000 Safety Points in the company's Safety Awards Program, and there-by earned a \$100 donation from the company to any charitable organizations selected by members of the plant

The powerhouse employees selected the Andrews Rescue Squad and the District Memorial Hospital Building Fund as recipients of the award money, with a \$50 check going

Employees at the Nantahala Plant working under Chief Operator and Assistant Operating Superintendent Dick Conley include Elmer Childers, Noah Johnson, Jr., Olen Stratton, John Slagle, Jack Long, James Harris, Amos Harris, Joe Collins, Howard Cross, Edwin Bristol, Joe Cochran, Joe Duvall, Edison Garey, Charles O'Dell, and David Slagle, All of Nantahala's employ-

ees participate in the Safety Awards Program, divided into 18 crews and working units. Safety Points are awarded at the end of each month, based on the individual unit's safety record for the month, Accimembers subtract points from that crew's current total, Each crew which amasses

100,000 Safety Points gets \$100 to be awarded to the charitable organization of its choice. There is no time limit for a crew to reach the goal. Three Nantahala crews have earned the award since the Safety Awards Program was started in January, 1965.

Clark charged toward Mans-field with his fists ready, her husband fired the fatal shot, She said that she did not

see Clark have any weapons. The solicitor's questioning of Mrs. Mansfield implied that since Clark was not visibly armed, her husband could have avoided shooting him. She replied that Clark had boasted to being a boxer in the Navy and that "he was a lot of man," The solicitor retorted, "Your husband is a

lot of man, too."
Mrs. Mansfield told the court that when the shooting occured, she called an am-

Clark died in the emergency room of the Andrews District demorial Hospital shortly after his arrival. Death was attributed to an abdominal

Mansfield, who had gone to the hospital with the victim, surrendered to officers there. The trial was interrupted Wednesday morning so di-vorce cases could be heard and the case had not gone to the jury at presstime.

Another murder case scheduled for this term of Superior Court has been postponed until November, James H. Graham was to be tried in connection with the fatal pistol beating of Jess Reuben Rich in April. The case was postponed because Dr. W.A. Hoover, a state witness, could not attend this term of court, In other cases heard in

Superior Court this week: Ralph Eugene Ballard plead guilty to a charge of escape while serving a felony sentence. He was sentenced to two years in the state prison

Steve Montgomery and Rai-ford Duncan entered guilty pleas to a charge of larceny of goods worth less than \$200. The youths were each given 18 to 24 month suspended jail sentences and were fined \$100 each plus the costs. They were charged with taking property from a boat dock on Lake Hi-

Five Slightly Hurt, Damage High In Two County Wrecks

Serious injuries were avoided, but over \$4,700 in property damage resulted fromtwo wrecks Saturday morning in Cherokee County.

Around 8: 30 a.m., James Allen Bridges, 20, Rt. 1, Marble, was driving east on US 19-129 about a mile west of Marble when he lost control of his 1965 Mustang while driving in the

Bridges told Highway Patrolman Pat Miller that he entered a right hand curve and started skidding. He thought he was goind into the river so he cut the wheels to the left and crashed into the bank on the left of the road. The car then went up the left lane of the highway backwards and crashed into a 1960 Chevrolet traveling west driven by Ronald Harold Barton, 20,

Rt. 1 Andrews. Both drivers were treated and released at Murphy General hospital.

Bridges, who is serving in the Navy, was enroute to Rhode Island at the time of the accident. He was charge ed with driving on the wrong side of the road.

Damage to the Bridges car was estimated at \$1.800 and the Barton car's damage was estimated at \$1.200.

About an hour later, three persons received minor injuries in a two car collision at the junction of US 19 and 129 at Topton.

A 1965 Pontiac driven by Edgar Ramond Bush, Jr., 33, of Augusta, Ga., was pulling out at the intersection to turn left toward Bryson City when it was struck by a 1963 Ford driven by Harold Dav-id Boston, 25, of Canton,

The Boston car was traveling west on US 19 toward Andrews when it skidded into the Bush vehicle in the rain. Bush was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Mrs. Frances Horne, 52,

and Tammy C. Bush, 7, of

Augusta, Ga. and passengers in the Bush car, and Boston's wife, Rebecca, 20, were treated and released at the District Memorial Hospital in Andrews.

Patrolman Miller estimated damages at \$900 to the Bush car and \$800 to the Boston

Bob Scott Calls On Mrs. Brumby

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott paid a visit to the home of Senator elect Mary Faye Brumby in Murphy last Thursday. The lieutenant-governor called on Mrs. Brumby prior to filling a speaking engagement in Robbinsville.

Scott, who is the presiding officer of the state Senate, askedMrs. Brumby about her committee preferences in the 1967 General Assembly. He said he was only seeking to

fields of interest and would

make no commitment until De-

Mrs. Brumby is one of the few candidates for the Senate who are unopposed in November. She will represent the seven far-west counties in

the newly reapportioned body.

Rescue Squads Get \$500 From County

The Cherokee County Board of Commissioners voted on Monday to donate \$500 to the two rescue squads in the

The Andrews Rescue Squad will receive \$300 and the Cherokee County Rescue Squad will receive \$200.

W.T. Moore acted as chair man at Monday's meeting in the absence of Dr. W.A.





THE SUMMER YOUTH ENRICHMENT PROGRAM sponsored jointly by Four Square Community Action, Inc. and the John C. Campbell Folk School ended last Friday with a two-bur program at the Folk School, Among the students attending were: (I to r) Kerry Braken, Larry Teems, Larry Stalcup, Kurt Weber, Larry Smith and Mike Coffey.