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UHWDA Group OKs Basic Design Of Place Mats

sketch.

YOUNG HARRIS, GA .-- The were not shown on the original tourism and recreation work group of the Upper Hiwassee Watershed Association met last Thursday night to examine a proposed place mat showing tourist attractions in the five co-

Chairman Dave Bruce said Chairman Dave Bruce said the group was pleased with the believed the TVA office in basic outline of the mats designed by Tennessee Valley Authority. "On behalf of the entire work group, I want to express our appreciation for the efforts made by TVA to get this project off the ground he told Tom Willoughby and Marvis Cunningham of TVA.

Members of the work group Basin Horse Show several recommendations for items to be added or deleted from the mat design. Most of the suggested changes related to roads that

Funds Raised For Truett Monument

A total of \$441.03 has been collected in the drive to raise funds for a monument honoring the late Rev. Thomas V.

Rev. Truett had held services on Christmas Day at the Hopewell Baptist Church for thirty years and a special memorial service was held there last Christmas. At the service, it was decided to raise funds for the monument.

Randall Mundy, Hopewell Church; Nellie Rich Curtis, Shady Grove Church and Frank Colwell, Antioch Church were appointed to a committee to raise the funds. Everett White of Ranger School served as

TVA titled the mat "Moun-Development tain Lake Vacation Land" and the group unanimously endorsed the proposed title as an excellent description of the two main attractions in the five county area-the mount-ains and the lakes.

> Knoxville could have the changes made on the design in a few days. The changes will be examined at a meeting scheduled for October 13.

When the final design is accepted by the group, the mats will be printed and sold to restaurants in the area.

To Be Sunday

The Copper Basin Riding Club will hold its Western Horse Show Sunday at 2 p.m. at Ferg Long's place on Hi-68 near Turtletown,

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded in 12 different cla-

A club spokesman said direction signs will be posted in the area and in the event of rain on Sunday, the show will be held on the following Sunday, October 9.

From The Mayor: Stay In School

WHEREAS the future of this city and of the nation lies in the hands of the youth

careers by means of a concientious and continued formal education, and

WHEREAS, a full under standing of the need to stay in school is essential to achieve this purpose, and

WHEREAS many boys and girls who might not otherwise not return to school in the fall, or continue in their classes after enrollment, NEED help and encouragement, and

and private organizations in this city can contribute time and effort in encouraging and promoting continued ed-

Murphy, do hereby name and declare the week of October 1 through 7 as Stay in School Week, and call upon all citizens of the city of Murphy to join in the Youth Opportunity Stay-in-School Campaign, and actively participate in measures to accomplish the highest possible enrollment of students in school this Fall.

MHS Distributive Education Program Called Great Asset

Superintendent John Jordan and Principal John Thompson state that the Distributive Education Program at Murphy High School is doing well. This program, the tirst of its kind in Cherokee County, is expected to be a great asset to the school and community.

ban economy.

Mrs. Caldwell reported a

wide variety in the community

this year. Some are related

to increasing farm income

through seeking new sources of revenue; others are rel-

ated to community beau-

tification, improvement of

schools, support of volunteer

fire departments and public

libraries. Many Granges held

special meetings for the pur-

pose of acquainting the pub-

lic with Medicare, In a num-

ber of Ganges, older people entitled to Medicare benefits

In one instance, a Grange

sponsored a program to wel-

come newcomers to a fast-

growing industrial area. Farm

safety-received attention, in-

cluding projects with special

emphasis on precautions ar-

ound farm ponds. Gifts

for service men in Viet Nam

were collected under some

projects, while others bene-

fitted Korean orphans. Support

for industrial education, pro-

motion of Scout troops and

other youth activities, and help

for school and hospital bond

campaigns were among other

to make

were urged

application.

Ranger, Clay Granges To Get State Awards

GREENSBORO. N.C.-Awards for community service projects will be presented to 99 local Granges from every section of North Carolina, including the Ranger Grange in Cherokee County and the Clay County Grange, the 38th Annual State Grange Convention on October 14 in Winston-Salem.

North Carolina National Bank will award a total of \$2,475 to the Granges for their outstanding work in improving their communities

during 1966. Granges which will each receive a \$25. community service award were named today in a joint announcement by Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell, State Grange Master; and President Addison H. Reese of North Carolina National Bank.

This is the ninth year in which the bank has sponsored the program. Including this year's awards, NCNB has provided some \$21,500 as the incentive for Granges to pursue active efforts to improve rural communities.

"Agriculture remains a foundation stone for our state's economy," Reese declared.
"We of NCNB have the firm conviction that improving rural communities means improving the state as a whole. We are happy to have a part in encouraging the very worthwhile community service activities of the Grange.

Mrs. Caldwell expressed appreciation for the bank's continuing sponsorship of the

curriculm is a combination preparatory and co-operative vocational program which combines classroom instruction with on-the-job training. The aim of Distributive Education is to prepare young men and women for careers in some field of distribution. Twenty-two students are participating in the project this year. Students in the cooperative program are dividing their time between school and work experience. The preparatory student work is concentrated in the classroom with some limited work ex-

program.
"The Granges Of North perience provided. Carolina have a proud Students have been accepted tradition of self-help and cofrom the junior and senior mmunity service,"she said. classes on the basis of inter-"The scope of projects broadest, aptitude and vocational ens each year. We feel that the objective. They will receive high school credit both from Grange is in position to give greater serivce than every betheir classroom study and fore in a changing rural-urwork experience.

this program are: A&P service projects undertaken Murphy Florist, King's Auto Supply, Providence Hospital, Collins-Crain, Hilton Business Equipment, Rimco, Peachtree Farm and Home Supply, Fambro's, Dickey Supply, Citizens Bank & Trust Company. Catos', Kayes Auto Supply,

Business organizations in the

and ESSO Service Station. Cecil Mashburn, the teacher-co-ordinator, received his degree in Business Administration from Western Carolina College and his professional training in Distributive Education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He invites those interested in finding out more about the opportunities of Distributive Education, both for students and employers to contact him at Murphy High School.

County GOP Sets Bar-B-Q

The Cherokee County Republicans will hold a barbeque at the Fairgrounds in Murphy Saturday evening beginning at 6:30

today, and
WHEREAS these youth are
best prepared for responsible citizenship and for

WHEREAS many public ucation, now

THEREFORE, I, Mayor Cloe Moore of the city of

WCC TRIO KILLED IN CRASH

Victims Include Two **Residents Of County**

Three Western Carolina College students, including two from Cherokee County, were killed instantly last Wednesday night when their speeding car failed to make a curve just inside the Sylva town limits.

The victims were Bill Edgar Helton, 21, of the Wolf Creek section of Cherokee County; Tommy M. Roberts, 23, Rt. 1, Murphy and Robert Gilmore Koontz, 22, of Buffalo, N.Y.

The accident happened on Koontz' birthday. Sylva Police Chief Clif-

ford C. Seago said the car hit a power pole on US 19-23A at the intersection of old Asheville highway and carried the pole with it into

Jones. a gully 30 feet deep. It left



Bill Helton



Tommy Roberts



Robert Koontz

Stream Bursts Into Flames

Monday will be remembered as the day the water caught fire in Murphy.

Snider Jones was burning trash behind his grocery store and service station just west of the Murphy City Limits on US 64 when a small branch running behind the store suddenly flashed into flames.

The Murphy Volunteer Fire Department was called and quickly extinguished the trash

The flash fire was started when a spark from the burning trash ignited gasoline that had leaked into the stream from the underground storage tanks at the service station. No one was injured and there was no damage but it was nec-

essary to repair the leak in

The Murphy Jaycees will

ht's game when the Bull-

gs meet Franklin. President Jack Owens

said the cushions are made of

top quality foam rubber with

vinyl covering. There is a Bulldog emblem on one side and ads from local mer-

hions are black and gold, the colors of Murphy High School. They will sell for \$1.50 each.

its on the other. The cus

Owens said the Jaycees will nate all proceeds from the le of these cushions to the thing project being con-

kick off their Murphy Bull-

dog Cushion sale at Friday

Jaycees Kick Off Sale

Of Cushions Friday

It was not determined who was driving the 1962 Chev-rolet owned by Helton. All three were thrown out in the crash.

One body was found under the broken pole with the overturned car on top of it. The other two were found some distance from the wreckage.

The car had just entered the eastern town limits from the direction of Waynesville, according to State Highway Patrolman H.M. Morrow. He investigated the accident along with Sylva City Patrolman Guy

Roberts and Koontz were seniors at WCC and Helton was a junior who had withdrawn from school two days before.

Roberts was a native of Cherokee County and the son of Mrs. Bertha McClure Roberts and the late Thomas Jackson Roberts. He was a 1961 graduate of Murphy High School. In addition to the mother,

he is survived by three sisters, Miss Kathleen Roberts, of Asheville, Mrs. Mary Lee Smith of Clarkesville, Ga., and Mrs. Sue Spears of Canton. Funeral services were held

at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Murphy First Baptist Church of he was a member

The Rev. William J. Thompson, the Rev. Marvin Hampton. and the Rev. Ernest Sanders officiated and burial was in the Tomotla Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mike Smith, Sam Duncan, David Alverson, Billy Forsyth, Gary Mooney, Jerry Bryson, David Thompson and Bill Harper.

Townson Funeral Home was in charge.

Helton was the son of Mrs. Helen Standridge Helton and the late Edgar Helton, Rt. 1, Copperhill, Tenn. He was a graduate of Hiwassee Dam High School.

In addition to his mother, Helton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty McKeon Hel-ton; two brothers, Don of Atlanta and David of Rt. 1, Copperhill; one sister, Miss Patricia Helton of Rt. 1, Copperhill and his Grandmothers, Mrs. Bert Standridge of Isabella, Tenn. and Mrs. B. H. Helton of Culberson.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. Cecil Pelfrey and the Rev. Robert Bell officiating. Music was by the church choir and burial followed in the Sweet Gum Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lowell Williamson, Eddie Spiva, David Alverson, Bill Forsyth, Garry Bryson and Sammy

Chastain-Pack Funeral Home was in charge. Koontz' body was returned to Buffalo, N.Y. for burial.

Kiddy Land Day Nursery To Open

The Kiddy Land Day Nursery will begin operations Monday at Tennessee and Depot Streets in Murphy.

The nursery will be open from 6:30 a.m. until after working hours Monday through Friday and children attend ing will receive one hot meal and two snacks daily.

Owner Mrs. Jo Taylor said there will be experienced help to care for the children and applications are now being accepted. For further infor

ducted by the Murphy Softball

The Association plans to

install new poles and better lighting at the local softball field before next season's

softball games and Little

and the Softball Asso

worked together to sell the advertising that appears on the

Association.

the Cincinnati Reds next year. President-General Manager Bill DeWitt announced Monday that Bristol would be the manager after serving as interim manager since July 13.

Heffner was fired. He had started the season as a coach on the Reds' staff.

second divison.

League competition. It is believed the total cost of the "We are not going to tear the team down because wehad a bad road trip in September" project will be \$3,600 and the Jaycees hope to raise \$750 through the sale of the cush-Bristol said. Nobody can tell me we are all that bad. We are ions to donate toward the cost. going to make every effort to better the club.

As for his own appointment Bristol said, "it doesn't come as any surprise."



and Clay County Progress

DEATH CAR This is the car in which Bill Helton, Tommy Roberts and Robert Koontz were riding last Wednesday night when they were killed at Sylva,

25 Arrested During Highway **Patrol Saturation Of County**

Patrolmen and Sheriff Claude Anderson and his deputies combined efforts Saturday night for a Saturation Patrol in Cherokee County. A total of 25 persons were arrested on 28 charges.

The Saturation Patrol is being conducted by the Highway Patrol on weekends, Seyeral patrol members from a district are assigned to work in one county during this period. The couny selected is not announced in advance.

Sandra Mintz Takes 10 In Football Contest

The ladies dominated the play in the first week of The Scout's Football Contest that offers over \$400 in prizes. Sandra K. Mintz, Rt. 1, Marble, picked up \$10 in cash and got 10 points credit toward the

grand prize of a football weekend for two in Atlanta when she picked 18 winners out of 19 games. Her only wrong selection was the Memphis State-South Carolina Game.

Six dollars and six points went to Jackie Ledford of Andrews for 17 correct selections.

be worth four dollars and four

1, Murphy. They each picked 16 winners. There are ll weeks left in this big contest and you have 11 chances to enter the winner's circle.

points but we came up with

an unbreakable tie here. Both

third place winners made the

same prediction on the tie-

breaker so we are awarding

two dollars and two points

each to Mrs. Nora Ford of

Murphy and Karen Watson, Rt.

Turn to the Football Contest Page in this week's Scout and make your selections.

Third place is supposed to Read the rules carefully and

workshop was to recruit pro-

spective instructors for the

program from the ranks of

workshop, a pool of certified

instructors is not available

A similar workshop will be

conducted for prospective in-

structors in the near future.

Those enrolled in the work-

shop were Ed Patterson, Jr.

Owenby Mfg. Co.; Ronald A. Ressell and S.J. Gernert,

Textured Yarn Co., Inc.: Hovt

Schulte, Clifton Precision

Products Co.; Donald P. Smith

and Felix E. Palmer, Cher-

okee County Board of Educa-

tion; Samuel F. Barnett and

Peter J. McKeon, Rimco Mfg.

Corp.; Walter L. Denton, Gra-

ham County Board of Educa-

tion; Horace S. Cannon, Levi

Strauss & Co.; Carl S. Moore,

and Charles E. Battle, Tri-

County Industrial Education

Center; Lester G. Stalnecker

Berkshire Internationl; Guy A.

Brittain, and Carl Dyer, Lid-

seen; Eliotte E. Whitson, And-

rews City Schools and Arthur

C. Murray, Lidseen of North

St. Andrews Has

Evangelism Week

Church of Andrews is ob-

serving Evangelism Weekthis

Lutheran

St. Andrews

Carolina.

Crane and Edward E

for the program here.

18 Attend Supervisory **Development Workshop**

Eighteen persons were enrolled in a Supervisory Devlopment Training Program conducted by the Tri-County industry and public school Industrial Education Center personnel. As a result of the which ended last week. Supervisory Development

Training is an extension service that provides an aid to industries in helping train present supervisors and prospective supervisors. It offers both small and large organizations a valuable source of in-service, up-grading

The program consists of more than 20 short courses from which interested industries can select and plan an appropriate training pro-

instruction in principles of

supervision.

gram to fit their particular needs. These courses range from basic principles to more technical aspects of super-

visory duties. The purpose of the local

Reds Retain Dave Bristo

Dave Bristol of Andrews will be back at the helm of

Bristol took over when Don

week with Rev. Frederick M. The Reds were in eighth Archer as the guest speaker. place in the National Lea-Rev. Archer's series of gue race when Bristol took talks began last night with the over and the club played extitle "Maid to Mistress". He cellent baseball during July and August but then the team hit a slump in September and will speak tonight (Thursday) on "Brother To Brother". mp in September and Friday's topic will be "Father To Family" and the series will will finish the season in the

To Family" and the series will conclude Saturday with "Stranger to Stranger".

The speaker, a graduate of Catawba College and the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, has been Pastor of St. Luke's Church at Conover, N.C. since June 1984. He is a former vice-president of the Luther League of North Caroline.

During the saturation period which ran from 6:30 Saturday night until 3:30 Sunday mornevery highway in ing, every highway in Cherokee County was covered by at least one car.

Seven persons were arrested for speeding during the saturation period here. Five motorists were charged with having improper equipment on their cars. Four were charged with drunk driving and three persons were charged with public drunkeness. There

were two arrests each for reckless driving, littering and stop sign violations. One person was charged with failure to have an inspection sticker and there was one arrest each for no insurance

and improper registration. In addition to the arrests, the officers issued II warning

tickets. Spokesmen for the Patrol have pointed out that there is confusion among motorists in regard to the law that governs lifting of drivers licenses

when insurance lapses.
They said that because of this confusion, some motorists have lost their licenses for 30 days while not intending to violate the law.

If insurance on a car lapses and the car's tags are not turned in, the owner's license is automatically suspended for 30 days. Patrolmen point out that they have no alternative but to take the license even if the car is not being used on the highways.

They said if an owner decided to remove a car from use, he should turn in the tags before the insurance lapses. If this is done, their driver's license will not be affected.

Hi-Lites, Eagle Win Red Ribbons

The Hiwassee Dam Hi-Lites and Eagle won red ribbons in their respective categories at the Montreat-Anderson Journalism Conference last Saturday at the conclusion of the two-day workshop.

The Hi-Lites entered for the first time in scholastic competition rated second place in the mimeographed field. The Eagle, entered for a second time, bettered its original placement by one place and came in second in the category of yearbooks published by high schools with no more than 500 pupils.

Luther Thigpen, Associate Editor of the Asheville Citizen acted as judge for the newspapers and prior to awarding of prizes gave a complete critique of all competing papers. A similar crifor yearbooks was given by George Searle of Asheville.

Friendship Church Holds Centennial

The Centennial Year Friendship Baptist Church on Highway 294 will be cli-maxed with the annual Homecoming on Sunday.

Ed Hogben will give a ta ntitled "Faith Of O sthers" at 10 a.m. and O



JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT. TROOP 211 IS the first Girl Scout Troop to meet regularly in Mur. The 48 girls meet every Monday. Their leader is Mrs. Herman Edwards and the assisted is Mrs. Steve Dockery.