NUMERIX N C SAMPLE

Bill Seeks Andrews Liquor Referendum

Voters of the Town of Andrews will be able to vote on the establishment of an ABC Store if the General Assembly approves a bill introduced by Sen. Herman Most. Charlotte last Thursday. Sen. Herman Moore of

Sen. Moore introduced the bill at the request of the Andrews Town Board. It has received a favorable committee

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report in the Senate.

The bill directs the Town Board to call a special election within 60 days if a petition signed by 15% of the voters in the last town election requests such an election

In the event of a favorable vote, an Alcoholic Beverage Control Board would be es-

tablished with the TownBoard Not less than 15% would be appointing a chairman for a

three-year term and two members, one for two years and another for one year. Revenue would be allocated quarterly to the town general fund and the county general fund. The town would receive rews.

70% of the distribution and the county would receive 30%.

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used for public education.

Sen. Mary Faye Brumby told The Scout Moore asked her if she would object to him introducing the bill for And-

She said: "I am a great believer in the ballot box and

I feel that the people should be given a right to vote on the issue. It is immaterial to me what the people in And-rews do concerning this bill."

Andrews becomes the fourth town west of Asheville to become the subject of liquor legislation in this session of the General Assembly.

Sen. Brumby and Rep. Charles Taylor of Brevard declined to introduce legislation for a referendum in Sylva and a bill for Sylva was offered by Sen. Harry E. Buchanan of Hendersonville.

Bills have also been introduced for Waynesville and Canton.

Funds Approved For Texanna Water System

Rep. Roy A. Taqlor ann- available ounced last Thursday that group. FH a loan and grant totalling \$56,000 has been approved for the Texanna Community Non-Profit Water Corp.

"We re thilled, of course," said Frank Sudderth, president of the Texanna group, when he read a telegram from Taylor informing him of the approval. The Federal funds include

a \$39,200 grant from the Eco nomic Development Administration and a \$16,800 loan from the Farmers Home Admininstration.

The loan will be repaid from revenues from the water sys tem after it is in operation. We're hoping to start con-

struction soon, possibly in July," Sudderth said. He said engineers are already at work on the project.

Cherokee County Rural Renewal Leader Mack Ray said 45 homes would be served by the water system at the start and more homes would be able to receive service when desired.

EDA and FHA made a joint effort to make assistance

Twiggs Takes Top Money In Tri-County Raceway Opener

By: Red Schuyler

hospital where he was examined and discovered to have In the first event to take three cracked ribs. He was place at the Tri-County Racetreated and dismissed. In way, Jim Twiggs took home this wreck three more cars most of the money. Driving were eliminated. car #99, Twiggs was the fastest qualifier, won the first 15 on hand to see the first race lap heat and took first place in Western North Carolina on in the 65 lap feature race. a 1/4 mile banked clay track For his efforts Saturday night, and those present got their Twiggs carried home over moneys worth in action and half of the prize money that thrills. was up for grabs. Twiggs' total money won for the night amounted to \$135.00 of the participating were Rex Ledford of Hayesville who made a

\$240.00 that was awarded. The other money winners were George Fountain who picked up \$20.00 for winning the second 15 lap heat and W. T. "Lightening" Mauldin \$50.00 for second place in the feature and Eugene Corn \$20,00 for his third place finish in the feature.

Fourteen cars showed up for the first race ever to be held cars ready for the opening ounty. Two cars were scratched before the time trials took place. Six cars competed in the two heat races and these 12 cars roared by the starting line as the green flag dropped starting the 65 lap feature. Only four cars were running at the end. On the fifth lap, Merlin Ramsey spun out after coming out of the number four turn. As he spun, Leon Hedrick hit him from the rear turning him over. These two cars were eliminated from the race and the next ten cars took the green flag at the restart. On lap number 10, another spectacular wreck took place just beyond the starting line. Car-ter Stevens who had moved up from the eleventh position at the start to the fifth position hit the dirt wall and bounced six feet in the air. As he came down he was also hit Injures Six from the rear and turned over about two times. After making his exit from the car, he was examined by the rescue

to the Texanna group. FHA had funds for loan purposes remaining for this fiscal year which ends June 30. but had no grant money left. EDA had the grant money and the two agencies agreed to work together.

Charles S. Edwards, North Carolina Coordinator for EDA, visited Texanna inApril · · · · · · · · · and made and on-the-spot inspection of the need for a

water system. Most families in the community carry water to their homes from open springs.

The Texanna group has future plans under consideration to build a sewer system. Appalachian aid will be sought for this project with the Fedgovernment providing eral 80% of the funds.

In addition to Sudderth, other officers of the corporation are Harley kincaid, vice-president; John secretary-Summerose, treasurer: and Charles Thomas, Harvey Kincaid Thomas Gibson and Nanthanial Carter, members of the Board of Directors.

More than 1,000 fans were

Some of the other drivers

parachute jump from his air-

plane as the opening event of

this brand new speedway.

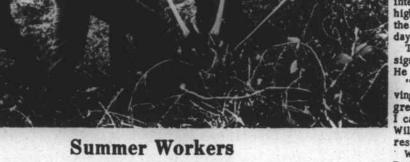
Others driving cars were Ro-

bert Cutshaw, Sam Evans, Ro-

bert Hampton and Leon Owen-

All of these drivers are ex-

by.



Carolina

'Cherokee County's Best Buy

Murphy, North Coroline

FIVE CHEROKEE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BOYS are working with TVA this summer as part of the Youth Opportunity Campaign. They are clearing brush on TVA property in the Murphy area. This photo was made in the bottom lands along Valley River in Murphy. Pictured are: (1 to r) Jeffrey L. Jackson, Maurice W. Kincaid, William F. Long, David L. Cole, and Douglas J. Stevens. Long is a student at Hiwassee Dam High School and the others attend Murphy High School. Labor Foreman W. R. Mauney is in the background.

Swan Announces Wagon **Train Schedule**, Rules

The main train will form

The trip to Murphy will be-

gin at 6 a.m. on July 2 with an

for a parade in TellicoPlains

at 3 p.m. on July 1.

Capt. Frank W. Swan of at Murphy"he said. Andrews has announced the Murphy to near the schedule and rules governing the 10th Anniversary Wagon Tennessee-North Train between Murphy and Tellico Plains, Tenn. ceed down the Tellico River to Tellico Plains on June 30.

"Those who are entering from the Andrews area should assemble at the Andrews ball park on the afternoon of June 27", Swan said. He said the group will leave Andrews at 7 a.m. on June 28 and camp in

pected to return to the speed-Murphy that night "Wagons from Clay County way this Saturday night plus and North Georgia may join us Camp Number Two is planned. others that did not have their

ing area.

This camp will be about eight The train will travel from miles out of Murphy.

to arrive on Murphy on July 4 state line on June 29 and pro- at 2 p.m.

> "These rules are made for the safety and comfort of all participants and will be enforced."

1. No firearms.

18-mile ride to Camp Number near the Town Square in Tellico Plains after 6 p.m. On July 3, a 16-mile trip to on July 1.

Williams Resigns; Board Names **Hospital Authority, Considers Historical Site And New Budget**

and Clay County Progress

resignation of a neth Godfrey was named member and a police- chairman of the police com-The board member and a policeman, cable TV, the appoint- mittee. He had been serving ment of a hospital authority, a possible historical point of interest and the new budget highlighted the June meeting of the Murphy Town Board Monday night.

10 Pages This Week

The Board accepted the resignation of Wally Williams. He is moving to Charlotte. "I enjoyed very much serving with you . . . and regret that it is necessary that I can no longer be with you," Williams said in his letter of

resignation. Williams was elected to the

Board in May, 1966 and was appointer Police Commissioner last December 1. He was nominated for the

Board by the Murphy Democratic Convention after losing the nomination for mayor to Cloe Moore by two votes.

The Board has the authority to appoint a replacement serve the remainder of to Williams' term. No action was taken on this Monday

Blue Ridge Telephone Co. and The position of Police Com-Tri-City C.A.T.V. Co. of Blue missioner is vacant. Ken-

50 Unit Housing Loan For Andrews Approved

WASHINGTON - Rep. Roy A. ions by the Federal govern-Taylor announced the approval ment. These contributions of a loan of \$646,395 for the help keep rent within the construction of 50 low-rent means of low-income famihomes in Andrews, Monday. lies, Taylor said. Twelve of the homes are to The low-rent public housing be designed for the elderly.

program was authorized by the Average cost to build and Housing Act of 1937.

Ridge, Ga. presented a proposed cable TV franchise to the Board. Jones proposed on the committee with Wila 35-year contract. He is now building a cable TV sysliams and Francis BourneJr. No one was named to fill the tem in the Copper Basinarea. vacancy on the committee. Harry Nause of Athens, Tenn. appeared before the Assistant Police Chief Dale Earwood is resigning effect-ive Saturday. He said he has Board again with his cable TV proposal. Nause had offered accepted a job with a confranchise proposal last

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID

AT MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

struction firm in Chicago. month. The Board told Jones and M. C. Brickey was named Nause that further study was assistant chief upon the reneeded before a decision could commendation of Chief Pete be made on cable TV in Mur-

Stalcup. Glenn Reece of Andrews was hired as a patrolman to replace Earwood. Reece is a former guard at the Peachtree Prison Camp and a former member of the Andrews Police Department.

Stalcup, who was named acting chief three months ago, was given the job permanent-Monday night. He was ly appointed on a three month trial basis to replace his brother, Blaine Stalcup, who has remained on the force as

Senator Mary Faye Brumby

told The Scout Tuesday she

ed in the 1965 General Assem-

bly regarding assistance to

assistance in Cherokee County

bill was to remove Chero-

kee County from the provision

The state law provides that

elections.

of the state law.

Commission and the State of Hoke T. Jones, president of Franklin Health Council,Inc. A delegation from the Cherokee County Historical Society asked the Board for helpfrom the town to preserve what is believed to be the birthplace

of Henry Grady. Joe Ray told the Board he is "convinced beyond doubt" that the famed orator and publisher was born in the house located on the corner of Tennessee and McClelland Streets. The house, which is now covered with weather board, was originally a log cabin. It was recently purchased by Hadley Dickey and Ray suggested the Board furnish funds store it for future reconstruction at the site of Ft. Butler.

Mayor Cloe Moore named

They are: Mrs. Lynn Brown,

10 persons to serve as mem-

bers of the newly created Mur-

R. D. Bruce, Merle Davis, W.

Frank Forsyth, Mrs. Vera

Hill, H. A. Mattox, Mrs. Mir-

iam Moore, Ed Schulte, Frank

The Authority will work with

phy Hospital Authority.

night.

The wagon train is expected Swan issued a list of rules

he said.

The rules are:

2. No horses will be allowed

3. A Sunrise Church service

equip the new public housing

a patrolman.

Sudderth and Mrs. Katherine Wells. the Southwestern North Carolina Economic Development

Tomato, Pepper **Acreage Doubled**

Assistant Agriculture Extension Agent R. M. Angell said acreage of trellised to-matoes and peppers has doub-led in Cherokee County this year.

Preliminary reports in-dicate that there will be 50 acres of trellised tomatoes in the county compared to 24 acres in 1966.

Tomato plants production was hampered this spring by adverse weather conditions, Angell said. "Growers who were successful did much to relieve the situation by sharing their surplus plants," he

added. Angell said tomatoes "are looking good in fields across the county. Most all fields appear to be superior to the 1966 crop at the same stage." Income from the trellised tomatoes and peppers could amount to over \$200,000 this year in Cherokee County, he concluded.

races at Tri-County Spe way. All of the boys will be out to beat Jim Twiggs and also to break his qualifying record.

Many improvements are expected to take place during the week, and for weeks to come. Rest rooms are expected to be added as well as more lights and more seats. The track itself took a beating and will be reworked trying to eliminate the rough spots and

making it faster. Racing is expected to be held each Saturday night, weather permitting. Time trials will get under-

way this Saturday night promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday Wreck

Six persons were injured in a car-truck wreck 2.7 miles squad and then carried to the west of Murphy on U.S. 64 Sunday afternoon.

Highway Patrolman Patt Miller said the accident occurred when Clyde Walter Cordell, 30, of Rt. 6, Marietta, Ga., attempted to turn left into a service station in his pickup truck.

Cordell's truck was struck by a car driven by John Ho-bart Lewis, 70, of Swanna-noa, N. C. Cordell was driving west and Lewis was driving east.

Lewis and his wife, Erlamaye, 63, were taken to Providence Hospital and later transferred to an Asheville Hospital. They both suffered broken bones and Mrs. Lewis had head injuries, Miller said.

Cordell's wife and two children were in the pickup truck. They are: Mrs. Vir-ginis Cordell, 23, Darryl Cor-dell, 5, and Deborah Cordell, 3. All members of the famwere treated and releas-at Providence Hospital. ily

Miller said Lewis told him the Cordell truck turned left in front of him and he didn't have time to put on his brakes. Both vehicles were report-

ed to be total loss. Miller charged Cordell with failure to yield the right of way.

Special Edition Planned; Ad Deadline Is Monday

A special edition of the The special edition will Scout-Progress will be pubenable you to reach over 40,000 potential customers lished on June 28 in connection with the Wagon Train and throughout the Murphy trading area with your advertis-Jaycee Water Festival and the big sale planned by Muring message. phy merchants that weekend.

There will be two sections Our circulation will be in the special edition. 10,000 that week and free

copies will be distributed Full details on the sale, including \$175 in cash prizes, throughout the Murphy tradwill be published next week. Merchants who have not The sale is sponsored by been called on for their adthe Murphy Chamber of Commerce. vertising orders yet, are

The deadline for adverurged to phone 837-5122 at once. A Scout-Progress retising in the June 28 issue presentative will call on you, is next Monday, June 19.



RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT - More than 250 outstanding 4-H'ers from the seven states covered by the Tennessee Valley Authority attended the 12th Annual 4-H Regional Resource alopment Conference at Fontana Village last week. Among Development Conference at romana village last week. Among the delegates are these youngsters from Cherokee and Clay Counties - left to right - O. G. Garland, Agricultural Ex-tension Agent; Joe Buchner, Clay County; Mary Alice Shields, Cherokee County; Lynne Chambers, Clay County; and Jackie Pope, Cherokee County.

will be held on July 2.

4. Wagon, masters, scouts and law enforcement officers will be in charge of all entries. 5.All wagons are to have ority.

steel tires, brakes, bows and canvas, and should look as for construction and equipmuch like a frontier type as ment, site acquisition and impossible.

6. All buggies, surri hacks or other eligible entries must have wooden spokes (no pneumatic tires.)

7. Any wagon that breaks down will fall out, unless repairs can be made, so as not to delay the train. 8. No advertisement on any

wagon--only the name of the sponsoring organization or club will be permitted. Letters are not to exceed 6" in height. 9. The Tellico Plains Amer-

ican Legion will furnish entertainment in the Town Square from 7 p.m. until midnight on Physicals July 2 10. All participants should

be assembled not later than 4 forwarded 32 Cherokee Counp.m. on July 1.

arm bands. 12. Any intoxicated person will be dismissed from the train and turned over to the proper authorities.

13. Horseback riders will be permitted to ride with their wagons. If a rider has no wagon, he will ride at the rear of the train or with a wagon assigned to him. If this rule is not followed, horseback riders will ride at the rear of the train. Riders will not be permitted to move up and down the train, passing wagons.

Final Train Meeting Tonight

A meeting to finalize all plans for the JOth Anniver-sary Wagon Train between Murphy and Tellico Plains will be held tonight (thurs-day) at 7:30 at the Murphy Power Board Building.

Co-chairman Don Ramsey urged all persons interested in helping with the wagon train to be present. Chief of Police Pete Stalcup

will meet with the group to make arrangements for hand-ling the traffic when the train arrives in Murphy.

dwellings is estimated at \$10, **Change Sought** 370 each. All contracts for construction will be awarded by the Andrews Housing Auth-In Local Law

The loan will provide funds is preparing legislation which will ammend a local bill passprovement, utilities, planning, and design fees, space for management and maintenance and tenant activities and administrative costs. handicapped voters. The 1965 bill provided that

The Housing and Urban Development loan will be repaid from the proceeds of the sale of the local authority's longterm bonds to private investment.

A contract between HUD assistance can be given by and the local authorities also a judge from either party or provides for annual contributa member of the voter's family. The effect of the 1965

32 Sent For

Senator Brumby said the legislation she will introduce Local Draft Board No. 20 will allow a handicapped voter in Cherokee County to have the ballot marked by the party ty men to Knoxville for the 11. Wagon masters and Armed Forces physical exascouts will be identified by mination Monday.

Ray said it could be made into an outstanding point of historical interest for Murphy and the Society wants to preserve it, but has no funds for the project.

Mayor Moore agreed that 'we need to preserve it." The Board will consider support for the project.

Town Clerk C. E. Johnson only the registrar could mark presented a proposed budget for the fiscal year 1967-68. According to Johnson's figballots for persons needing

ures, the budget would balance at \$248,600 and the tax rate would be kept at \$2.

The Mayor and the finance committee will meet with Johnson in the next few days to discuss the budget further. Moore announced the

appointment of J. H. Duncan to the Murphy Housing uthority. He replaces Dr. Paul E. Hill who resigned last month.

Duncan will serve until judge of the voter's choice. September 11, 1969.



New Officers

NEW OFFICERS OF THE MURPHY CIVITAN CLUB were installed at the Milton Inn in Blairsville last week by District Governor Bob Rankin. Pictured are: (1 to r) H. W. Alexander, presi-dent; Don Ramsey, president-elect; Bill Taylor, treasurer; and Sam Davidson, second vice-president. Not pictured are Bill Hughes, first vice-president; R.D. Chandler, secretary; Ho-ward Martin, chaplain; and Jim Sprung, past president. Chandler and Taylor received plaques for service to the club and Davidson and Dr. A. J. Headrick received pins for bringing new mem-base for the received bers into the group.