

Sen. Brumby Discusses New N.C. Abortion Law

with "grave physical mental defedts."

state-licensed hospital.

provision is required.

four-month residency

North Carolina and Colo-

of incest.

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beralized abortion law at a meeting of the National Order of Women Legislators in Hartford, Conn. last week.

She told the Scout many egislators from other states stioned her about the provisions of the North Carolna law and expressed surprise at the ease with which he measure passed the General Assembly.

The new statue, enacted on May 8, allows abortions under the following circumstances: -If the mother's health would be seriously impaired by giving birth to a child, or er life endangered.

-If the woman is a rape rado have drawn national at-

Dr. Mauney Hopes To

Open Office Next Week

Sen. Mary FayeBrumby victim and reports the alleged tention with their new laws to discussed North Carolina's lioffense to thepolice within se-ven days of its commission. cope with the abortion issue. Mrs. G.W. Cover of And--If the woman is a victim rews, a former member of the General Assembly, at--If there is "substantial tended the meeting risk" the baby will be born

They took part in a panel discussion on "What In Your or Three doctors, licensed by Opinion Was The Best Bill the state, must examine

a woman desiring an abortion and certify in writing that the Mrs. Cover told the panel abortion is needed for one of she thought the best bills specified reasons. One enacted in North Carolina of the three doctors must were the regional university perform the operation in a

Sen. Brumby said she was surprised to learn from her from other states that many of them do not have adequate staffs or office space. She said she feels North Carolina

legislators than most states.

WKRK Installs

with Sen. Brumby. Enacted In The last Legislature?"

bill and the court reform bill

conversations with legislators offers more services for their



Jack Dockery

Jack Dockery Signs Recording Contract

Adco.

Both

home in Marble last Thursday.

This was just a formality,

sides of the first

the session

because he has already had

his first recording session for

electric lead guitar, electric

Securing the contracts re-

presents a major step forward

radio show on Station WKJK.

Jack Dockery does not have

stars in his eyes. He is

under no illusions that star-

dom waits just around the next

turn. But he has achieved

a major goal that any art-

ist must attain if he is to

Country music is one of the

Cherokee County native

White County Ordinary Roy

were found in the wreckage,

and two daughters. The plane was on a flight

from Richmond to Lawrence

ville, Ga, when the pilot radioed he was lost shortly

after taking off from a re-

Three Civil Air Patrol

members escaped injury when

U. S. Forest Service of-

most competitive businesses

around and only the strongest

It was obvious to me that

bass, and his own guitar.

By Dave Bruce

Radio Station WKRK has completed the installation of a new Gates 5,000 watt transmitter.

New Transmitter

Chief Engineer Jimmy Foust said the new transmitter was placed in on-the-

reliability."

President and General Manager Paul V. Ridenhour said "with this technical improvement, representing an expansion of nearly \$20,000 in equipment, we bring to

the Tri-State area radio service surpassed by no station with the same power or less. We feel sure this new facility will provide an en-

vice for years to come."

Committee Formed

Would be country music stars are numerous in our mountain area and they find the road to Nashville is us-

Records and Adco Music.

grew up in the Bellview Community. His wife is the former Kathy Hancock, a native of Marble.

learned the guitar.

negotiated the contracts for

agency.

Allocation For Appalachian Roads Raised; Bids On Local Section Set For This Fall

RALEIGH-Additional highway allocations for the Appalachian Region States were made this week by the Appalachian Regional Commission meeting in Wash-ington, D. C. NorthCarolina's total allocation for developmental highways was raised from \$47,8-million to \$49,5million.

The allocations, made to the ten states in the 13-state Appalachian Region which receive highway funds under the program, will be used for the construction of developmental highways only. There was no money allocated for building access roads at this meeting of the Commission. The monies allocated will support Ap-palachian highway construc-tion through 1971.

At the present time, the North Carolina State Highway Commission has expended some \$13-million on all phases of work on the Ap-palachian Corridors allocated

to it, The Weaverville Bypass (US 19-23) from Asheville north toward Weaverville and the Waynesville Bypass have al-ready been built. The new Smoky Mountain Bridge at A sheville and the section of the Appalachian System from just south of the bridge to the interchange with Inter-states 40 and 26 are both under construction,

Jim Prince, Coordinator of the Appalachian Highway Program for the State Highway Commission, said that public hearings have already been held on all but two short

sections of the 200-mile Prince said that right of way system allocated to North | is being acquired for all mile-Carolina under the programthe section between Franklin and Dillsboro and the section through the Nantahala Gorge.

In addition, the Highway Commission expects to take bids in November and December on the six-mile section from the North Carolina-Tennessee State line across a section of Cherokee County and the one and one-half mile section of US 19-A-23 through Balsam Gap in both Haywood and Jackson Counties.

Prince said that right of way age west of Murphy and all projects on which hearings have been held are moving toward the right-of-way acquisition state as rapidly as available funds will permit.

The Appalachian System will give North Carolina improved access to areas of the Midwest, the Ohio Valley, and the Deep South, and will help to improve east-west travel and commerce through its connections with the Interstate System (1-40 and 1-26) at A sheville.

by TVA in connection with

Tributary Area Development and water resources projects

in the eastern and south-

eastern part of the Tennessee Valley. He will be working

with the people of the area

in efforts to reach solutions

for the numerous problems in-

volved in obtaining approved

solids waste disposal methods

area some ten years' exper-

ience in the field of water re-

sources planning.

TVA Opens New WNC Field Office

TVA's Division of Health, and Safety has opened a permanent field office in Room 208 of the Federal Building in Waynesville, North Caro-lina. Joseph S. Enloe, public health engineer, is in charge of the office.

The office will serve as a principal field contact between water supplies; adequate sew-erage and waste treatment TVA and the water-oriented planning groups, agencies and facilities; and safe, efficient commissions working in the watersheds of the Little Tennessee River, Hiwassee Rivand practices. Enloe, a registered engi-neer in both North Carolina and Tennessee, brings to the er, and the French Broad

River. Enloe is concerned primarily with the planning and execution of public health engineering activities carried on



His office will be located at Murphy General Hospital. "I will do gener "I will do general practice," Dr. Mauney said, but I would like to limit my work as much as possible to obstetrics and gynecology." Saying "I'm real happy to be home," he added that his decision to return was partially influenced by "the dire need for more doctors in Murphy."

Dr. Walter F. Mauney, a

native of Murphy, expects to

begin practice here next week, "Hopefully, 1 will begin next

week," he said. He is waiting

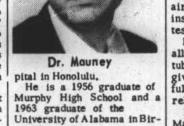
for equipment to arrive prior

to opening the office,

He said he is hopeful that existing medical facilities can be improved or a new hospital built in Murphy.

Dr. Mauney has been a resident physician at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville since July, 1966. Prior to that, he served two

years in obstetrics and gyne-cology at Tripler Army Hos-



mingham Dr. Mauney is married to

months old.

Mrs. Bryson

Named Woman Of Year

Mrs. Helen Bryson of Murphy was selected Woman of the Year on Monday in ob-nurses at Murphy Gen

She was supervisor of nurses at Murphy General Hospital until 1956 when she

began her employment with Dr. B. W. Whitfield.

the wife of Hal Bryson and the mother of two children:

the mother of two children: Mrs. Sharon Hensley, a teacher at Webster Ble-mentary School, and Gary Bryson, a student at Western Carolina University. Mrs. Bryson is a member of the Murphy First Baptist Church and the Nurses A ssociation.

Mayor Clos Moore has pro-claimed observance of

observance of Business Women's

Association,

Week in Murphy.

National

The Woman of the Year is

Mrs. Helen Bryson

servance of National Business

Women's Week. Bach year, the Murphy Bus-and Professional Woman's

Club selects a Woman of the

Year in recognition of her

contributions to the B&PW Club work as well as civic participation in the com-

Mrs. Bryson has a perfect attendance record during her

entire five year membership

in the club. She is a native of Cherokee County and attended Murphy schools before graduating from Memorial Mission Hos-pital in Asheville as a



the former Miss Judith Ellen Chase of Bessemer, Ala. They have one son, Patrick, six



He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Mauney of Murphy.

air operation Sunday after installation and performance tests were made. He said the transmitter uses all transistors except four tubes in the power stages "to give the benefit of richer, fuller sound and increased

Murphy, Cherokee County and

joyable sound and almost completely interruption-free ser-

Scott Harvey

record are his own songs -"Lonely Heart" and "The Barroom". The record will be ually a rough one to travel. One Cherokee County native put his name on the dotted line on the market around the first for recording and songof November. writing contracts with Adco Jack said was held in Hickory and he He is Jack Dockery, who is backed by a steel guitar,

Jack started playing the five-string banjo when he was about 10 years old and later for a young man who was previously wellknown only in the area of Granite Falls, N. C. where he appeared on a

Before leaving Murphy, about eight years ago, he sang with a gospel group on Radio Station WKRK.

He lives in Connelly Spring, N. C. now and works as a saw salesman for a firm in Lenoir.

Eugene Ledford of Marble Jack with Adco owner Jack Adkins. Ledford will act as his manager-agent until arrangements can be made to place him with a Nashville

Formation of a "Committee of 10,000" for W. Scott Harvey for Congress is underway in the 16 Western North Carolina counties of the 11th district.

The drive, aimed at securing the Republican nomination to the Congressional seat for Harvey, is headed by Mrs Elsie Z. Pyatt of Marion.

If she is successful in the project, it would produce a \$10,000 campaign fund for Harvey and assure him of at least 30,000 votes in what is expected to be a lively contest for the GOP nomination from the district.

Each person who signs a membership card on the "Co-10,000" mmittee of contributes \$1, pledges to vote for Harvey, and gets three other persons to vote the same

way. Mrs. Pyatt, winner in 1966 of the Republican voter reg-istration drive in North Carolina, is a native of Wiesbaden, Germany. She was educated in Germany, majoring in business administration college. She is now studying law and expects to earn her degree soon through the Blackstone School of Law.

Mrs. Pyatt is a past pre-sident of the McDowell County Republican Women's Club, active at Chapel Hill Baptist Church in Marion, and is a member of the Sweet Adelines Barbershop Singers. She is married to Wade Pyatt, who is listed in the Congressional Committee's Who's Who in Politics for 1967-68 and is Chairman of the McDowell County Republican Executive

Committee. Ciell Laney of Marion is of the 16vice-chairman county drive for a "Committee of 10,000" for Harvey. Co-chairmen include Clyde Tomblin of Rutherfordton, Dean Crisawn of Burnsville Mrs. Jack Claris of Hendersonville who will head the campaign in Henderson and Transylvania Counties: Jeff

Brooks with Graham, Cherokee and Clay counties; H.C. Sherill in Haywood and Jack-son; and Lewis Hodell of Tryon heading the drive in Polk County.

Jack signed the contracts Jack Docery will be out to in our presence at Ledford's prove that he can survive,

succeed.

survive.

Plane Wreckage Found In White County, Ga.

ROBERTSTOWN, Ga .-- The . lake. wreckage of a light plane, missing since Sept, I with Satterifeld said four bodies a Virginia family aboard, was discovered in a heavily wooded ficials said the bodies were area near Robertstown last Friday, identified as William Stewart of Richmond, Va., his wife

The plane was originally believed down in the North Carolina-Georgia border area and extensive search operations were conducted in Clay County.

Civil Air Patrol units based their search at the Andrewsfueling stop at the Andrews-Murphy A irport and the Cher-Murphy Airport. okee County Rescue Squad sent a diving crew to Chatuge Lage when an oil slick there was thought to be connected with the plane's disappearance. their plane crashed into the Hiwassee River near Hayesville while searching for the missing plane on Labor Day, The Andrews and Clay County Rescue Squad dragged the

4-Way Tie For First In Football Contest

If the pattern of the first four weeks of The Scout Foot-ball Contest continues, we will face a drawing in December to determine who wins our grand pr.ze. There have been no repeaters so far and we add three new winners for the past week

Patsy Hyde, Rt. 1, Andrews, took first place this week. She wins five dollars and is credited with five points in the competition for the grand priz

There were 19 right and five wrong on Patsy's entry. E. C. James, Rt. 3, Murphy, won second place with 18 right and six wrong. The tie break-er was used to give him second place

He predicted a 24-10 vic-tory for Tennessee over Georgia Tech while the Vols acutally won by a 24-13 won by a 24-13 margin,

Dale Lunsford of Andrews also had 18 right and six wrong, but the tie breaker

pushed him into third place. He said Tennessee would beat Tech, 18-13.

The standings for the grand prize shape up this way: Karen Watson, Larry Shope

James H, Kilpatrick and Patsy

and E. C. James - Three Don Gentry and Terry Sanders - two and one-half points each.

each.

test will win two tickets to the Atlanta Bears game in Atlanta on December 17 and \$25 expense

Murphy Bulldogs Bop Black Knights, 39-0

win over Robbinsville Friday night. (Photo by Weaver Carringer)

Touchdown

HAROLD KEPHART (II) makes a 10-yard run for a touchdown in Murphy's 39-0

By Red Schuyler

The Murphy Bulldogs took the measure of the Robb-insville Black Knights by a score of 39-0.

Playing one of their better games, the Bulldogs were able to shut out the Knights and run their total of shutouts to five games this season.

In eight games played this season, only three teams have been able to cross the Bulldog goal line. In the opening game played in a steady down pour of rain against Gilmer County, the game ended in a scoreless tie, Union County and Waynesville (Tuscola) crossed the goal line two times and Hayesville one time. The Bulldogs have a season's record of six wins, one loss, and one tie and if they can defeat Swain County this Friday night, they will go into the season's finale October 27th tied with Andrews for the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship honors at stake. This championship could be decided that night in Andrews.

When the Bulldogs and Wildcats meet you can throw past records out the window. you like to compare records with common opponents here they are: Andrews defeated Sylva Wester 39-13, Murphy won over Sylva Webster 18-0. Andrews defeated Hayesville 27-0, Murphy beat Hayesville 20-6. Andrews defeated Franklin 20-0 while the Bulldogs beat them 40-0. Andrews defeated Robbinsville 27-6, Murphy won handily over Rob-binsville by the score of 39-0. Andrews defeated Swain 18-0, ember 17 and \$25 expense money. Turn to this week's con-test page and try your.luck, Andrews defeated Swain 18-0, Murphy plays Swain this Friday night, Against the four common foes that the two teams have played, the Wildcats have amassed a total of 113 points, the Buildogs

17 points. These four teams have scored a total of 19 points against Andrews while they have scored a total six points against the bulldogs. Andrews has two shutouts as but the Andrews team shutout Swain, and the Bulldogs have yet to meet Swain. So if you beleive in statistics the teams are pretty muh even. The issue will be decided October 27th.

Murphykicked off to the Black Knight 33 yard line line and there was no return, The Bulldogs held and forced the Knights to kick out, With Holloway punting, the ball rolled dead on the Bulldog 33 yard line, Kincaid lost about two yards. On the next play Stiles fired a pass to Harold Kephart that covered 23 yards and gave the Dogs their first down. On the next play, Stiles lost seven yards and again lost two yards, but Robbinsville player was guilty of tackling by the face mask and they took a fifteen yard penalty making it second and two. On the next play, Kin-caid fumbled and Robbinsville recovered on their 37 yard

line. Robbinsville then made their deepest penetration of the game going to the Bulldog eight yard line after picking up four consecutive first downs. Stevens intercepted a pass on the Bulldog eight yard ford took a pass but lost two yards. Once again Robbinsville was forced to kick out and the ball rolled dead on the Bulldog 38. On the next play, Kincaid broke clear at the line of scrimmage and with the aid of good blocking went all the way to the Robbinsville 12 yard line, run that netted the Bulldogs 50 yards. Harold Kephart went the remaini. 12 yards on the next play for the first TD of the game. Stevens' try for extra point was no good and the Bulldogs led by a score of 6-0 with 10:44 remaining in the second period.

In less than six minutes, Murphy scored the second TD with Kincaid carrying it in from the one yard line. This time Stevens' try was good and Murphy took a 13-0 lead to the dressing room. Murphy scored again after

seven minutes of play had expired in the third quarter.

expired in the third quarter. The longest play covering 46 yards, a pass from Stiles to Mike Kephart. In the third period, the Bull-dogs scored three times. Harold Kephart scored from the five yard line, Kincaid on a run of 20 yards, and the final score come as a result final score came as a result of a screen pass to Mike Kephart good for 39 yards with only 41 seconds remaining.

line and returned it to the 12 yard line. The Bulldogs could pick up only one first down and had to kick out with the ball rolling dead on the Black Knight 32 yard line. Robbinsville ran two plays losing a total of eight yards when the first quarter ended with neither team able to post a score. On the first play of the second quarter Edwin Craw-	K M First Downs 7 11 Rushing Yardage 55 269 Passing Yardage 124 94 Passes 12-20 4-7 Passes intercepted 0 3 Punts 3-43 2-46 Fumbles Lost 0 2 Yards Penalized 10 45 Robbinsville 0 0 0 0 0 Murphy 0 13 6 20 39
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Hyde- five points each. Sandra Mintz, Don Gregory

AbbyMathis, Herbie Gibson and Dale Lunsford - two points

The person accumulating the most points during the con-Falcons-Chicago