THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1967

Tomotla, Peachtree **In Final Judging**

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Farmers

tration, Hayesville.

Judging to select the com-munities in Western North Carolina that have made the Judges for the Non-Farm most outstanding progress during 1967 will start on Monduring 1967 will start on Mon-day, November 13 and run through Thursday, November 16. The occasion will be the final judging of the WNC Rural Community Development Pro-gram. At stake will be top honors in the improvement contest in which 115 communities have been competing this year.

Fourteen county winners will be judged in the Non-Farm Division and 14 winners in the Farm Division. Each commsearch Station, Waynesville and William C. Parton, Drexunity will be visited by a team of judges, who will spend one hour and 45 minutes in each el Furniture Company, Drexarea. They will hear pro-

gress reports by community leaders and see comm-Community Development Prounity, home, farm and busgram, now completing its 18th iness improvements.

Tomotla community will re-Agricultural Workers Council present Cherokee county in the Non-Farm Division and will be in each county and on an area basis by the Agricultural Dejudged Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Peachtree community will velopment Council. Jerry Sutton of Franklin is area

represent the county in the chairman of the program

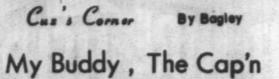
Judges for the Non-Farm If you didn't read last week'. Division will be R. Jarles story this won't mean much to you. Just wanted to tell you a little bit more about a great Albert, In Charge, Extension Staff Artist, N.C. State University, Carl White, Mana-

guy. When Captain Emmet came aboard the USS Texas crew **Cherokee Historical** Association, Cherokee and morale was at a mighty low ebb. We had had a tyrant before him, a little man in Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Assistant Supervisor, Home, stature, as well as everything else. He seemed always mad at everybody. Including God, Home Adminis-

The judging team for the Farm areas will be Mrs. Ada we were pretty sure. Maybe Cap'n Emmet knew B. Dalla Pozza, District Home all about this. Perhaps he was sent to relieve "Little Nero" to prevent a possible Economics Extension Agent (Northwest); James Edwards Superintendent, Mountain Remutiny.

At any rate, the word got around real fast that this new skipper was not only a big man physically, but he was an officer, a GENTLEMAN, The Western North Carolina

and a leader as well. have seen and To experienced how this man opyear, is sponsored by the local erated, why honestly, you'd have thought he was always trying, with all his might, to sell himself. He was al-ways wanting to know what we thought of him as if he had to ""make it with us" to



even keep his job, instead of

the other way round. The next day after he assurned command the crew assembled for a "get acquain-ted session," he called it. It lasted about ten minutes and, mostly, it consisted of his informing us that he was his informing us that he was new on the job and he was hoping that the would HELP HIM.

He told us where he was from, how many kids he had, how long he had been in the navy, and a few other things. Then he told us that he knew he could count on us to do our jobs, and in doing them

we'd be getting HS done. When he said, "That's all," there was the mightiest yell of "WELCOME ABOARD, SKIPPER," than anyone ever heard, from about 1500 throats.

And, Mister, we meant it. In less than 24 hours that was a different ship. We had ten men in the brig at the time but just minutes before the assembly we had gotten orders to turn em all loose. It was like Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, and the Fourth of July all rolled into

I think everybody felt sorta dazed--it just seemed unbe-lievable. Maybe we felt like the prisoners of war did when they were finally freed.

He didn't say a word about doing away with discipline. I think he knew that we all understood that the regular rules and regulations still applied.

Every Saturday his stock rose higher and higher. For instance; when he inspected the Marine Detachment on topside he said that we were all

Miss Stiles Is Member Of Club

BOONE -- Sheila Stiles, daughter of Vincent Stiles of Murphy, is a member of the Library Science Club for the current school year at Appalachian State University. The objectives of the club

are to provide an opportunity for the discussion of books. reading and related subjects, to discuss problems of interest pertinent to the group, and to provide an outlet for social contacts with the group and with students of similar interest. Membership is open to all library science students. Miss Stiles is a '65 graduate

of Murphy High School and is a junior at the university.



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so shiny that he guessed he'd better have his dark glasses before he went any further. And I'm here to tell you that the whole inspection stop-ped right there. He told his orderly to hold my rifle and he sent me for those sumhe sent me for those sun-glasses, and he told me where "thought" they were.

I beat it back to his cabin and got em, took back my rifle, and got in line. Then he proceeded to inspect the Marines. On that first inspection he

asked four men if they had heard from home lately, if they had a girl, if they had pic-tures in their wallets, and he wanted to see the pictures, right THEN! One of em told him that he didn't have a picture of his girl in his wallet but that he had a big one in his locker in the com partment, Cap'n Emmet said, "you show her to me when we get below," And, sure enough, when he got to this man's locker below decks,

he said, "Now, let's see that young lady's picutre." Then, it was not at all un-usual for him, when on inspection, to stop and comment on what a heckuva shoeshine a man had. And once he asked a buddy of mine if he thought he could put that kind

of a shine and high gloss on HIS shoes. Naturally, he an-swered, "YES, SIR," and danged if the Cap'n didn't send him right that minute to start the job on all of his black shoes.

Once when I was on Cap'n's Orderly watch and we had a big cribbage game underway, the Navigation Officer came to see the skipper about some navigation matter.

We stopped game and the Cap'n lowered his head and looked at the officer over the top of his bi-focuses as he listened to the problem. Then this conversation ensued:

"Can't you see I'm busy?" "Yes, Sir." "Aren't you the Navigation Officer of this ship?" "Yes, Sir."

Then, navigate, Young Man, navigate. Besides, I'm about to win this game here and you wouldn't want me to stop now, would you?"

With a grin about as broad as the beam of the Texas, the Navigation Officer said," Absolutely not, Sir," then he saluted very smartly, thanked the skipper, did an about

face, and took off. After he was safely out of earshot the Cap'n laughed the loudest you ever heard and said to me, "I'd betcha anything that that boy wouldn't feel a smidgen better right now than if he had just been presented the Congressional Medal. What do you think?" And you can bet I certainly

thought so, too. Needless to say, the skip-per was a CHARACTER, and morale and efficiency on that battlewagon went, and stayed sky-high.

It just seemed that the ship itself wore a broad happy smilel

milel My Buddy, The Cap'n? Man, he was BUDDY. EVERYBODY

Legion Membership

Information received here from Department Head-quarters of the American Leg-ion in Raleigh indicates that

Murphy Post #96 has con-

Thomas C Fuller III, Co-

mmander of the Post, has received a letter from De-

partment Adjutant J. Carroll Wilson reporting that Post #96 has exceeded its Legion

Membership Incentive Goal for 1968. The Legion Adjutant

expressed congratulations and thanks to the Post leaders and

membership workers for their

A statement of high praise

for the local Post was issued by Robert A. (Bob) Tart of Benson, N.C. Department Co mmander of The American

Legion. Tart said, "The member-

ship of every Legionnaire makes it possible for The Am-

hospitals. Memberships

children, Baseball,

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effort.

ducted a highly successful membership drive.

Drive Successful

Backward Glance

20 YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER | end at their homes here. 30 YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER 13, 1947 11, 1937

The town of Murphy has been divided into zones governing the building of new business and residences and a public hearing on zoning boundaries will be held Friday, November 19, at the court ouse beginning at 1:30 p.m. Dick Mauney and Bill Benin

ton, students at University of Georgia attended the Georgia Florida football games Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday Misses Meredith Whitaker

and Dair McCracken were the weekend guests of Miss Ruth Morgan of Asheville

Mrs. H.A. Mattox and Mrs. Herbert Ketron of Atlanta, spent Thursday and Friday in Marion where Mrs. Matton attended a N.Y.A. conference Master Johnnie Holthas returned home after visiting

relatives in Andrews. Miss Juanita Vestal, a member of the freshman class at N.C.C.W. in Greensboro spent the weekend here with

relatives.

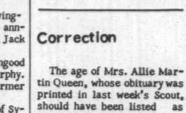
Miss Josephine Heighway returned Saturday night from a week's visit with her bro-Miss Emily Sword and Mrs Dair McCracken Shields, ther in law and sister, Mr. and members of the faculty of the Mrs. Jack Lovingood, and children, Kay and Phil, at Hendersonville. Murphy elementary school, be came members of Delta Kappa National Honor fraternity for Harry Mauney, son of Mr and Mrs. W.M. Mauney, who attends. Baylor School for teachers at a candlelight ceremony at the Battery Park Hotel

Asheville, Saturday Boys at Chattanooga, spent the November 8. weekend with his parents. They were accompanied to Asheville by Mrs. Evelyn Paing returned last week from a tton and Mrs. Jerry Davidson trip through Tennessee and who attended the Delta Kappa Kentucky. Gamma meeting and Lonza Shields.

Mr. and Mrs Jack lovingood of Hendersonville, an ounce the birth of a son, Jack Phillip, on October 20. Mr. and Mrs. Lovingood

formerly lived in Murphy. Mrs. Lovingood is the former Miss Dorothy Heighway. Miss Martha Barnett of Sy-Iva was the weekend guest of

Also, her son, McClain, Miss Elizabeth Gray. Miss Moselle Moore and lives at Crandall, Ga. and her Miss Jane Hill teachers at Kings Mountain spent the week



printed in last week's Scout, should have been listed as 97, instead of 92.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Brown-

daughter, Mrs. Belva Laster, lives in Monroe, Wash.



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erican Legion to maintain ser-vice for the sick and disabled in make possible all the Legion programs; such as care needy Boys' Boys' State, Boy Troops, Oratorical Contests. Community Service, and all the others. I am proud to congratulate Post #96 upon this notable achievement". Fuller explained that "68 Can Do Year" the theme of this year's drive-was to remind all war veterans of th

service to their country w makes them eligible to bec Legionnaires. "We are accepting payments now from Legion naires and eligible veteran whose membership i 18 ntial if the local or ization is to continue its ser-vice programs". Fuller stated. Also, he reported that the Post is planning to expand its local programs and acits local progra of the 19

