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Section A



Helen Hawkins of Valley River Avenue may not know it but somehe in town owes her the price of parking ticket. The other morn g Miss Hawkins parked up town and started into a drug store. She pped and put her money into meter and continued on he way. When she returned, she found ticket on her windshield. Miss Hawkins, not knowing what hap neket with complaints. What ned went ahead and paid the ally happened was that a local rankster took the ticket off the indshield of another car and put it on her car. Now, the Rambler isn't going to print the name of e person who did this horrible ng to Miss Hawkins, but if she uid like to collect her money, can come by the Scout office we will be glad to name the llain or else maybe the town will

und her money. nost embarassing things. Take case of Peyton Ivie's son, Frier. Grier was used to playing with Mr. Ivie's mechanical penall in church and the other mornig, he managed to break it. Later that afternoon, Grier asked his ther if he could have the pendi again. When Mr. Ivie told in he could not, Grier stared at "All right Tightward, I'll use an easy win for the Murphy team end of the first period. They lost OWR".

Bergan Moore has everyone sing about him. Being a good Rotarian, Bergan was helping out at the wrestling match the Rotary Club staged Saturday night at the Rock gym. His task was to escort the lady wrestlers to their motel. hat everyone is wondering is just why it took Bergan an hour and hirty minutes to drive less than alf a mile. Bergan isn't telling. He's just meeting all questions with a sly smile.

Some people have all the luck, but Ren Palmer isn't among the group. In fact, he could probably claim the title of the unluckiest an in Murphy. Just to name a few of his misfortunes lately: A wasp flew into the cab of one of his trucks, stung the driver, the truck wrecked: termites ate simost one room of his motel away, Mr. Palmer had men come out and drill holes in the concrete to spray the bugs. What



LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Two Cherokee County youths recently attended a Farmer's Short Course at the University of North Carolina. The trip was sponsored by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company and the local extension service. Pictured are John Gill, cashier of Citizens Bank presenting an expense check; Phillip Chastain, Murphy Route 2; Forrest Johnson, Culberson; and Paul Nave, County Agriculture Ageni,

etime your kids can say the Murphy Breaks Streak; Vin Four Games In Row

The Murphy High boys and girls first engagement but the Murphy Murphy Senior took two from Mountain View in girls didn't seem too much trou their second meeting of the season. ble this time. The boys had won Margaret Cole led the girls in their first game. in scoring and Emanuel McDonald The Murphy girls got off to a with a look akin to distike and led the boys. The girls game was good start and led 16 to 10 at the Commendation

> but the boys game was won by one point of the lead in the second only one point. period and the score at the half In the first quarter the Murphy was Murphy 33, Hiwassee Dam 28.

> In the third period they opened girls pulled ahead 22 to 16, and the lead again and led 47 to 41 at they led at the half 47 to 27. In the the end of that period. They got third period they continued to pull abead and they led 72 to 47 at the on a scoring streak in the last quarend of that period. In the last per- ter and the final score was Murphy iod, the Murphy girls scored their 64, Hiwassee Dam 51. highest score of the season. The Murphy's scorers were: final score was Murphy 92, Moun- Van Horn with 31; Margaret Cold with 23, and Lou Jean Nations with tain View 61.

Margaret Cole led Murphy with 46 points and next was Joan Morley with 24 points.

Betty Millsaps led the Mountain View scoring with 30 points and second was Ruth Odom with 27. In the boys game, the Murphy boys got off to a very slow start and they scored only 7 points to Mountain View's 8. They caught up

period and the score at the half was Murphy 36, Hiwassee Dam 29. was 16 to 16. The Bulldogs seemed to not be able The Bulldogs then took the lead to miss in the fourth quarter and in the third period and led 36 to 32 the final score was Murphy 62,

48. Mountain View 47.

Appropriations, Banks and Banking, Conservation and Development, Education, Expenditures of the House (Chairman), Penal 'Institutions, Public Welfare, Teachers' and State Employment Retirement, Trustees of the University and Wildlife Resources.

Receives

Mrs. G. W. Cover

Named Chaiman

Of Expenditures

ANDREWS-Mrs. G. W. Cover

representative of Cherokee county

was appointed chairman of expendi-

tures of the House by Speaker Ad-

dison Hewlett in his list of ap-

Following is a list of the com-

mittees on which 'she will serve-

pointments last week,

One senior at Murphy High School has been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for her outstanding performance on a nationwide test of educational development, accord-

ing to Principal Walter R. Puett, The senior is Carolyn Gail Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John scheduled and held at Sylva. N. Farmer of Route 3, Murphy. The Murphy High student was a

Jane

North Carolina runner-up in the 1958-59 Merit Scholarship compe- Leave Top scorers for Hiwassee Dam tition. She has been sent a Letter of Commendation by National Merit were Hilda White with 27 and Scholarship Corporation. John M. lieves that the 10,000 students who day morning. the Murphy boys led 9 to 7 at the received the commendation rank in end of the first quarter. They opthe top two or three per cent in es Anderson, Johnny R. K. Raxened the lead in the second period ability of the senior students in ter and Marcell Griggs. their respective states and should In the third quarter they gained

Lenten Services Miss Conley's Home Damaged For Next Sunday For the first Lord's Day in Lent the Sacrement of the Lord's Sup-

per will be observed next Sunday ANDREWS-The home of Miss morning at Murphy Presbyterian Rush Conley was damaged by fire Sunday about 9 a.m. The meditation theme of Robert

Mild Outbreak Of Influenza

Crowds Hospitals For Space

It has not been determined th A. Potter, minister, is "At the direct cause of the blaze which started in the living room. Miss City-Wide PTA Lord's Table as Lent Begins." The choir will give special music. Conley was in the kitchen when it was discovered that the front was Meeting in flames. It is believed that the fire originated from a heater. Quick work of the fire depart ment kept the house from being

of Andrews died February 4 at tion. quirements for these openings may Cecil Fields, Florida.

be obtained at the local post of-Funeral home attendants said the immediately to the classroom of fice or from the U.S. Civil Service youth died while eating supper. his choice-primary and element-Commission; a n d applications They report he choked to death. ary parents going to their child's should be filed with the U.S. Civil He was a native of Andrews and home room and High School pargraduated from Andrews High ents making a visit to whichever Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., so as to be received or School in 1954. He then joined the room they wish. The children's postmarked not later than Febru-Navy. teachers will be on hand to welcome

Funeral services were conducted and informally visit with them. Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Red Marble The principal will sound the "bell" take a written test which will be Baptist Church by the Revs. Franze Postell and Ralph Matheson

Burial was in the church cemetery. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. HOUSE BURNS Dollie Postell; two brothers, Olen and Terry Postell; and one sister, A house, belonging to Bob Beavall of the home.

Ivie Funeral Home was charge of arrangements. cording to City police

Physician Reports That Flu Outbreak Apparently Over: Hospitals Emptying

TEN PAGES THIS WEEK

Set For Monday

The regular meeting of the Par-

ent-Teacher Association of the Mur-

phy School will be held on Mon-

day night, February 16th at 7:30

p.m. on the Elementary School

Upon arrival each parent will go

A local physician has reported that a mild outbreak of influenza has struck many persons in this area. The doctor reported Wednesday that both local hospitals have

almost been filled to capacity but that the outbreak has apparently subsided now. He reported that both hospitals have several empty beds.

> Claiming the flu was of a different type, he said a person was not protected by any of the known shots. He said there have been no re

ported deaths due directly to this sickness.

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Also, he continued, there have been a few cases of pneumonia. The cases of pneumonia have been released from the hospital, he said. The doctor denied rumors that the hospital had been crowded to the point of placing patients in storage and treatment rooms. No patients have been turned away.

he continued. He said that an unusual number of accident patients along with several persons suffering from other

ills had used a great deal of hospital space rather than for persons who were sick with flu or pneumonia.

The flu, the doctor said, is of a moderate nature that passes quick-

He cautioned persons with the ill ness to exercise caution and usual care.

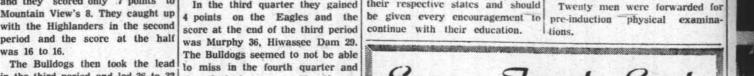
and all will adjourn to the Big Auditorium.

Mrs. Harold Wells will preside and will honor two groups of workers for education in our community. Past presidents of PTA will be named and then all memers, burned to the ground last Sat- bers-past and present-of the City urday night on Hospital hill, ac- Board of Education will be announced.

Four Area Men For Induction Four Cherokee County youths left Stalnaker, President of NMSC, be- for induction into the Army Tues-They were: J. D. Dockery, Jam-

Twenty men were forwarded for

Applicants will be required



David M. Hall **Tell Of Civil** Service Exams Congressman David M. Hall has Andrews Youth called the attention of interested applicants in the 12th District to Dies U. S. Civil Service examinations for Fourth Class Postmaster at Glenville and Rural Carrier at An-

completely destroyed.



happened? Water got into the holes, froze, cracked and he had to have his porch repoured; the ther day his truck parked on Valley River Avenue at his fillg station rolled across the highway and knocked down a tree and ruined some plants in front Ivey's Funeral Home, Yes, ne people do have all the luck.

For the longest kind of time Blaine Stalcup has been trying to get the Town Commissioners to buy a three wheel motorcycle to

ride on his rounds as he checks STATISTICS: perking meters. At the Commis-

sioners meeting Monday night, Cloe Moore suggested that Blaine ners meeting Monday night, Cook, Gillenwater, Roberson, Wells, son 15, Morris. e purchased the best pair of roll-Totherow. skates in town rather than a

hart with 6.

17 points each.

torcycle. This, Mr. Moore noted, would comply with the sign over the lice station "Roller Skating Police" and would not cost near as nch. However, Mr. Moore could not get a second to his motion. The rest of the Commissioners lack nagination it seems, but the ambler is in favor of the motion.

Commissioners Approve Water **Line Extension** The Town Board of Commiss

meeting in regular session lay approved an extension water and sewage line in the Planned For tory town section to include families that were not being

other action, the board d the opening of an alley be-Virgil O'Dell's home and the Moore property on Spruce

at the end of that period. In the Hiwassee Dam 38. final period the Murphy team was Top scorers for Murphy were keeping its lead fairly well and in Billy Carringer with 18, Jerry Johnthe closing seconds the score was son with 15, and Jerry Kephart 48 to 45. Jack Owens shot Mountain with 11. View's last points and the score at

Top scorers for Hiwassee Dam the end of the game was Murphy were Eddy Spivia with 10 and Garland Picklesimer with 9.

Murphy's top scorers were: STATISTICS:

10 points.

Barbara Allen with 18.

After getting off to a slow

and led 20 to 17 at the half.

Emanuel McDonald with 16, Tom- Girls: Murphy (64) F-Van Horn 31, my Arms with 10, and Jerry Kep-Cole 23, Nations 10, G-Cook, Gillenwater, Roberson, Wells, Totherow, Top scorers for Mountain View Hiwassee Dam (51) F-Allen 18, were Jack Owens and Jay Orr with Payne 6, Ledford, White 27. G-Voyles,. Truett, Wilcox, Helton.

Boys: Murphy (62) Kephart 11, Mc-Girls: Murphy (92) F-Cole 46, Van Donald 8, Lovingood 10, Lanning. Horn 16, Morley 24, Nations 6, G- Kilpatrick, Carringer 18, John-

Hiwassee Dam (38) Picklesimer Mountain View (61) F-Odom 27, 9, Eaarly 4, Watson 6, Wallace 7, Millsaps 30. Queen 3, English 1, Kilpatrick, Spivia 10, Sneed 2, McIntosh, G-Grant, Williams, E., Williamson.

Lenten services are to be con-

ducted at both the elementary and

Arrangements worked out with

Murphy ministers and John Jor-

dan, elementary school principal,

and Walter Puett, high school

principal, provide for the services

to begin Friday of this week at

grade school, and Thursday of

The Rev. William Haselden of

the Free Methodist church is

lead-off speaker at the elementary

school at 1 o'clock Friday. The

Rev. Alex B. Hanson of the Episco-

read the Scripture lesson, and the

Rev. W. P. Remkert of the Church

next week at Murphy High.

Boys: Murphy (48) Kephart 6, Mc- Lenten Services Donald 16, Weaver 1, Johnson 4, Planned Morris 2, Carringer 2, Laning 3, **For Both Schools**

high schools this year.

Mountain View (47) Milligan 4. Orr 17, Williams 5, Owens 17, Millsaps 5. Burchfield.

Arms 10. Kilpatrick 4. Gibbs.

Williams, C., Ditmore.

The Murphy Bulldogs seem to have broken their streak of splitting games. They took two games from the Hiwassee Dam Eagles in their second meeting of the season. The Hiwassee Dam girls had beaten the Murphy girls in their

Polio Clinic **Andrews** Area

> A free clinic will be held in Andrews Friday afternoon to provide pal Church of the Messiah is to polio shots to persons over 20years-old.

All three shots will be provided. of God will lead in prayer. The clinic will be sponsored by The school chorus, directed by the Cherokee County Chapter of Mrs. J. W. Davidson, will sing dur-

opening will provide a road house being built by Harold in connection with the County Medi-cal Society and Health Department. will take part in hydra singing.

Forsyth Denator Speaks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. I. D. Clare's space on the front page this week has been turned over to an article from Senator Frank Forsyth telling of the happenings so far in Raleigh. Mr. Forsyth's weekly articles will appear regularly on page 2 of The Scout.)

FROM THE DESK OF SENATOR FORSYTH

Highlight of the first week of the 1959 Legislature was Governor Hodge's message to a joint Senate and House group on Thursday.

Out of the Governor's message will come a flood of bills which will mean new legislation affecting virtually every citizen in North Carolina. No local legislation has yet been introduced directly affecting the 33rd District, however, the statewide Polio Vaccination Bill was introduced in the Senate last Friday. The bill, if ratified, would make it mandatory for all children two months to six years to be vaccinated against polio. This bill is something the State is in need of and I shall vote for its passage.

Local people who visited the Capital City last week and were guests in the Senate Chamber were: Percy B. Ferebee of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brumby and H. A. Mattox of Murphy.

The new Speaker of the House, Addison Hewlett, made a surprise move in announcing his committee assignments early. The 33rd District was honored with many good committee assignments, especially Mrs. Giles W. Cover who is Chairman of the Committee on Expenditures and Leonard Lloyd of Graham, Chairman of the important committee on Courts and Judicial Districts.

After adjournment Thursday Governor Hodges invited me to his office for a conference to discuss phases of statewide legislation and to welcome me personally to the 1959 Session of the Legislature. I had a similar conference with Lt. Governor Barnhardt on Friday.

SUNDAY-Attended Sunday School in Claude Love's class at the Edenton Street Methodist Chudch. Claude is an old Cheokee Countian. I stayed for church. Services were conducted by Dr. Powell. Dr. Powell served four years in Murphy several years ago.

Mrs. Luther Hodges, the gracious lady that she is, invited our Western Delegation for tea Sunday afternoon at the Governor's Mansion. Mrs. Hodges caught your Senator quite by surprise by inviting him and his group personally, by telephone. The charming, friendly manner of Governor and Mrs. Hodges was most refreshing Members of our group were: Representatives Cover of Cherokee, Lloyd of Graham, Yates of Haywood, Raby of Macon, and Representative Raby's grandson, Bobby.

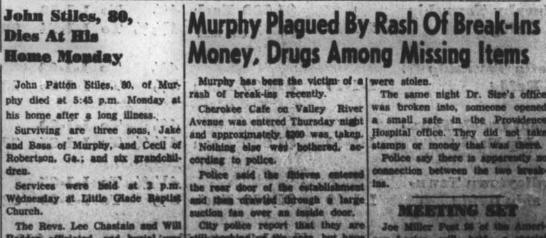
I am enjoying meeting so many nice friendly people, and as for representing my district, I will do the very best job I can for you. I am reminded of a quotation from Benjamin Franklin which appeared recently on the front page of the "Saturday Evening Post;"

"My rule, in which I have always found satisfaction, is, never to turn aside in public affairs through views of private interest; but to go straight forward in doing what appears to me right at the time, leaving es with Provi



ANDREWS GRAY LADIES RECEIVE CAPS

Pictured are the Gray Ladies from Andrews who recently received their caps. A story concerning the cap ping exercises appears on the Society Page. Shown are, front row: Mrs. Marie Jones, Mrs. Ardith Hay, Mrs. Ann Winfrey, chairman; Mrs. Louise Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sata B. Dewar, Mrs. Lula Matheson, and Mrs. Helen Axley, Back row: Mrs. Aurelia Jordan, Mrs. Mabel Rayburn, Mrs. Evelyn Heaton, Mrs. Nancy Nichols, Mrs. Christine Prator, Hayesville, Mrs. Mary Rosenkrantz Hayesville, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Winnie Gillstrom, Hayesville, Mrs. Helen Kivel and Mrs. Oleia Tructi.



The Revs. Lee Chastain and Will e old Martin's Creek Offic tery.

on Funetal Home

Ber Post 65 of the Joe M ng of the cate, but has

made no arrest. 1012 The office of Dr. George Size wa