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Attends High School Editors' Meet

Phil Mattox (standing second from right), sports writer for the Scout, and member of the staff of the Boomerang, Murphy High School newspaper, is shown with a group of students who attended the WNC High School Editors' Roundtable at WCC, Cullowhee, N. C. last weekend, Oct. 7 and 8th,

Murphy Yearbook Wins Second Place At Editors' Roundtable

Approximately 200 student editors and advisors attended the Ninth Annual High School Editor's Roundtable at Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, North Carolina, October 7 and 8.

Twenty-three schools, including Murphy High School representatives there. Those attending from Murphy were: Anna Bruce, Sandra



1:30 P.M. - There will be a meeting in the courtroom of the courthouse for the purpose of planning for a

United Nation Day to be held in this month. 7:30 P.M. - Murphy Chapter No. 10 Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the

Masonic Hall. The Cherokee County Rescue Squad will meet in the Murphy Power Board Building.

Community Prayer Meet-Methodist Church. meet in the Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 A. Resch, editor and publisher 4:00 P.M.-There will be an of THE CHATHAM NEWS.

8:00 P.M.-The Alcoholic An- wards. onymous will meet in the New Regal Hotel. Football Game - Murphy vs- Cherokee Indians at the Murphy Stadium. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 ALL DAY - There will be a Presbyterial Meeting of the Women of the Church at Presbyterian Church, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 5:30 P. M. - The Youth Fel-lowship of the First Methodist Church will have a joint meeting at the Pres-

Lepscier, Lorraine Martin, Phil Mattox, BeverlySanders, and Miss Maria Travis, advisor.

In the yearbook competition, division II, Murphy High's yearbook, the KANUSHETA, captured second place.

The BOOMERANG, Murphy .* High School's newspaper, was not entered in competition since it was not published last year. The first General Assembly

of the Roundtable was at 2 p.m. Friday with Charles L. West, Associated Press staff writer, as main speaker. Af-ter the General Assembly, students and advisors sat in on several different sessions concerning high school newspapers, yearbooks, and photo-

graphy. Friday night, the program included a talent show and a speech by Mr. Jeff B. Wilson, editor of the TAR HEEL WHEELS. Saturday morning, Mr. Jim

Lee, associate editor of NORTH CAROLINA WILD-LIFE, conducted a short session in which he showed slides concerning the many angles of photography.

Sessions on photography, ing will be held at the Free yearbooks, and high school newspapers were again held The Board of Deacons will until 11 a.m. when there was a final general assembly. In this final assembly Mr. E.

Executive Board Meeting spoke, Mr. J. P. Brady, news held at the Presbyterian editor of THE FRANKLIN TIMES then gave out the agram



AUNT HET

Pa accuses me o' makin snap judgements and goin' off half-cocked, but I never could see any sense in ponderin' over a thing when I already know what I want.

Auto Eligibility **Rules Were** Published

An anonymous phone call to the Murphy Retail Merchants Association last week stated that the eligibility rules for the 1960 automobile given away by the merchants group were never published.

In The Cherokee Scout issues of April 7, 1960, page 3, and June 16, 1960, page 8, the following statement was published: "Not Eligible To Win - Any retail merchant, their advertising agents, and their immediate families in Murphy, N. C., or the immediate vicinity, are NOT eligible to win."

The same rule applies in the current advertising pro-



following about the incident: Winners "The girl was reported riding home from Murphy with one of the boys around 11:00

p.m. Saturday night, when the couple stopped on a dirt road near Peachtree. The other boys involved in the incident arrived on the scene a few

minutes later. The girl's mother said that the girl came into the house crying. She told her parents what had happened. Her fat-her then took her to Murphy where she was examined by a doctor."

A preliminary hearing has been set for Recorder's court next Monday, October 17, Investigation of the incident

was not complete at press time and will continue during the a prize. week, Sheriff Anderson said,

Andrews Man Becomes Lost While Hunting

Andrews --- Mr. Bill Sherrill, who was lost Saturday, October 8, on a hunting trip was found at 3's.m. Sunday mroning by a rescue party. Mrs. Sherrill had driven him to the foot of the moun tain and told him she would meet him late in the after-noon. When he didn't return became alarmed and she notified others.

A searching party of sixtyfive men, including the Chero kee County Rescue Squad were on the scene immediately and with the men dividing into groups they searched in heavy fog until he was found. He had lost his directions after darkness came on and could not find his way out of the mountains.



Miss Jo Moody of Murphy came through in first place last week for the second time with thirteen correct answers. For Second and Third Prize, the tie breaker was used to determine Walter Cole of Rt. Murphy, as second place winner. This is his second

time also to be in the winning category. Third place winner was Kenneth Hawkins of Route I, Murphy, Both of the latter winners had twelve correct answers. Two other contes tants also had twelve correct answers, but the tie breaker ruled out their chances for

Andrews Wildcats Loose To

Cherokee Braves - The Andrews ANDREWS Wildcats suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Cherokee Braves. In the first quarter Bill Beck threw a 10-yard aerial to Jeff Arneach, who in turn lateral-

led to Collins Taylor, Taylor ran 39 yards for the tourchdown. Beck kicked the extra point. A pass from Beck to Arneach in the end zone again scored

for the Braves in the second quarter. The extra point attempt was blocked by the Andrews line. Next week the Wildcats will take on the Hayesville Yellow

Jackets at Hayesville. **Peachtree Woman**

Found Dead

Near Home



Confusion Boxes

These little boxes have caused more trouble and confusion to the folks here in Murphy than anything in the moving of the post office. Murphy's new post office opened its doors to the public on Wednesday, September 28. Many boxholders were stumped, as well as the post office employees, in figuring out and remembering new combinations and changes in box numbers. Postmaster Joe Ray feels that the new quarters will serve Murphy well once the initial shock is over, both for the patrons and post office employees.

Fund Drive Begins To Bring N. C. Symphony To Area

A two-week drive to raise funds to bring the North Carolina Symphony to Murphy for two concerts in early 1961 began with a kick-off meeting held Monday evening, October 10. The Symphony will play a free concert for school children in the three-county area on January 24. An evening concert for adults will be given on the same date.

In addition to the free children's matinee, school

Attend Cavalcade

Several Murphy Presbyter ian leaders attended at Hazel-wood Church Monday one of a series of Cavalcade gatherings preparing for the Presbyterian Mission to the Nation in 1961. Those from Mur phy were: C. W. Barrett, Robert A. Potter, Miss Bla-nche Sawyer, W. A. Singleton, and Mrs. J. Franklin Smith.

own tents and set up

Plans for a Young Republi-

publishers of the school paper.

included Jim Lee, associate editor of North Carolina Wild-

life, John P. Brady, news editor of the Franklin Press,

and Charles Lee West, of the

Associated Press, Miss Elizabeth Whitson ac-

companied the group toCullo-

WILIXCAT was awarded

Miss Whitson and Joyce

Speakers at the Roundtable

The body of a Cherokee Girl Scouts Enjoy Camping,

children will receive special pre-concert classroom instruction using materials provided by the Symphony Society. This will be the 16th consecutive season the orchestra will tour North Carolina to bring music to the smaller, rural communities as well as the larger, urban centers.

The purchase of a member ship in the Symphony Society also entitles the holder to attend any other subscription concert given by the Symphony throughout the state. Memberships available are the \$1 student membership; \$3 single: \$5 joint: \$10 active: \$25 \$50, and \$75 donor; and \$100 patron subscriptions.

Dr. Benjamin Swalin is the director of the North Carolina Symphony Society, Mr. and Mrs. Holland McSwain are Operating Loan local membership co-chairmen and plans are for a twoweek's intensive drive beginning October IIti

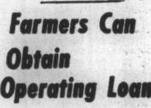
Gavin Speaks To Large **Crowd Here**

"We need a total re-appraisal of our entire transportation system." Robert L. Gavin, Republican Candidate for Governor, told a large Republican gathering in Murphy last Tuesday, Oct. 4. He continued, "The real problem is transportation, not just highways,"

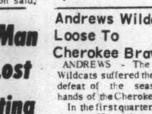
Addressing the Republicans Cherokee County at the Murphy Court House, Mr. Gavin proposed "a revision and further study of the 15 year program recently presented to the Budget Advisory Commission with instruction to take a new viewpoint that tile highway department must build and recommend highways with a first thought for development of new areas in Carolina where new North sources of cash income are desperately needed.

"Here in Murphy,". Mr. Gavin said, "the line of comruns towards munication Tennessee. And yet through Cherokee County could flow much industrial traffic from the entire middle west to North Carolina, to be processed in North Carolina factories and shipped from its ports..." He said, "Our roads, east

west, are deplorable. New Interstate Highway 40 which is being completed in patches in the Piedmont, will be a good thing when finished but completion is a long way off and it is not the relief our eastwest development needs. We need two major highways, with limited access, and engineered for modern speeds, to pull our state closer together." Republicans from all over WNC attended the gathering.



Farmers who have regular off-farm employment if other-wise eligible, may obtain farm operating and development loans from the Farmer Home Administration, under the recently revised regular the agency. Robert D. Bruce, Farmers



byterian Church, 6:30 P.M. - Training Union will meet at the First Baptist Church, FMY will meet at the Free

Methodist Church MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 3:30 P.M. - Celestial Choir

meet at the First will Baptist Church. 4:00 P.M. - Cherub Choir

will meet at the First Baptist Church 6:30 P.M. - The Civitan Club

will meet at the New Regal Hotel. The Rotary Club will meet

the Family Restaurant at on Andrews Road. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 3:30 P.M. - The Junior Fel-lowship will meet at the Presbyterian Church.

The Carol Choir will meet

at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 P.M. - Pioneer-Senior Fellowship will meet at the Presbyterian Church,

Circle No. 2 of First Meth odist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Noland Wells, with Mrs. Roy Wells

as joint hostess. 48 Joint nostess. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 6:30 P.M. - Congregational Supper will be held at the Presbyterian Church. The guest speaker a representative of the Presbyterian Home for children of Black

730 P.M.-Mid-week services at First Baptist Church. 8:00 P.M. - Hour of Power at First Baptist Church. 8:15 P.M. - Choir Rehearsal at Presbyterian Church. 8130 P.M. - Choir rebearsal at First Baptist Church.

Bulldogs Romp To 42-0 Win; Cherokee Braves Here Friday Hayesville eleven, From there

by the Bulldogs on Mur-

With a series of runs and

the Yellowjackets moved the

Hayesville eleven decided to

two passes intercepted and the

Yellowjackets were stopped

the Bulldogs climaxed a sixty-

nine yard drive with a pass

from David Thompson to Ran-

The play was good for twelve

vards, Killian scored the point

David Thompson for a thirty-

after the touchdown,

ground, neither

Hayesville's forty-eight.

of

on the

period.

By Phil Mattox David Thompson wiggled his way across for the Bulldogs The Murphy High School Bulldogs extended their wonloss record to 6-0 by dethird touchdown. Bobby Wea feating the Hayesville High ver made the extra point good, bringing the score to 21-0 Yellowiackets 42-0 here Friin favor of Murphy. The nearest the Yellowjacday night. The Bulldogs play Cherokee here this Friday

kets came to pay dirt was late at 8:00 p.m. The Bulldogs won the toss in the first half when backs and Frank Hill ran a forty-Moss and Ray highlighted a sixty yard drive that was stopfive yard kick-off back to Murphy's own forty-one, Because of a five yard penalty phy's ten yard line. The Hayesville team took

the Bulldogs were forced to a forty-eight yard kick and punt. Hayesville took possession of the ball but quick ran it back to their own twentyone to get the second half kicked on the third down Da vid Thompson took the ball of the ball game underway. on the Bulldogs twenty-two a fifteen yard Bulldog penalty and ran back to the Haves-

ville forty-six. The next play Frank Hill drove six yards to put the ball on the Yellowjackets forty. From there David Thompson charged the entire forty vards for Murphy's first score, Bud Killian

ran the extra point. The Yellowjackets returned a forty-nine yard kick-off of John Van Horn's to their own thirty-two. Hayesville again was unable to move the ball

and was forced to punt. The Bulldogs received the kick Hayesville's forty-eight, on were penaltized fifteen but 'yards for clipping. This moved the ball to Murphy's thirty-seven. From there the Bull-dogs started a drive that ended when Bud Killian went across

from five yards out for the tally, David Thompson ran the extra point to bring the score Murphy's next touchdown me when John Van Horn came passed to Sammy Duncan who 10 14-0 went twenty-six yards for the Van Horn again kicked off score, Billy Haney scored the converson to bring the score

for Murphy and the bell changed hands twice before the first period ended, As the second period opened

David Thompson ran a Hayes-ville punt back from Murphy's forty-three to Hayesville's

the extra point to bring the score to a final 42-0.

There was time for only two more plays before the game ended.

Although the visiting Hayesville team played hard and never gave up, the Yellowjackets could not score against the Bulldogs. Scoring points for Murphy: Thompson -- 19 Killian -- 8 Junningham -- 7 Duncan -- 6 Weaver -- 1 Haney --1

Girl Scout Troop Will Baby Sit For Busy Voters

ball to the forty yard line. Four downs later a brave Twenty 8th grade girls from Murphy Girl Scout Troop#204 run for the first down instead have agreed to serve as Voters punting, but did not pick Aides on Tuesday, November the necessary yardage. 8th. They will act as volun teer baby sitters for any voters needing their services. Murphy gained possession on Because the Bulldogs had Astaffed nursery will be open in the basement room of the library. The girls will also go in pairs to private homes was able to score in the third in the city if parents notify them through Mrs. W. T. Brown, VE 7-2705, in suffi-Early in the final period cient time. This is a non artisan effort by the Girl couts to see that no regisdolph Cunningham for the TD. tered voters will be keptfrom exercising their privilege to vote in the Presidential election because of home responsibilines.

To Hear Of Needs

Murphy Presbyterians are to hear of the work and needs of the Presbyterian Home for Children at a family supper gathering at 6:30 Wednesday The Bulldogs last score came late in the game when Bobby Weaverconnected with night, October 19, Adult dir-ectors of the work and child-ren of the home will be in at 7:50 a.m. Friday morn-ing, October 7. The body of Fifteen members of Girl

Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, 57, of the Peachtree section was days in the out-of-doors on found through the efforts of the Cherokee County Rescue Squad, neighbors, and family. on the Alverson property in Murphy. The girls pitched The searchers had been bunting for her all night. The their outdoor living facilities in body was found 1/2 mile on cluding an outdoor kitchen and a ridge in front of her home. dining room. They found that Coroner J. C. Townson washing dirty pots and pans could be easy if they rememruled that Mrs. Zimmerman had died of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the chest. Young

A member of the immediate family related the fol-**Republicans Club** lowing story:

The family, consisting of can Club have been announced. Carl Zimmerman, the hus-The organizational meeting band, and two boys, Mark will be held next Monday, Oct. 17. All interested peand John, retired for the night arount 7 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Zimmerman finished her sons are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at day's housework, cleaning the the Cherokee County Court supper dishes and other even-House at 8 p.m. ing chores around the house. One of the boys, Mark, was Andrews Students awakened by the barking of his dog. When he went to get his flashlight, he could not find it where he had left it. He woke his father and asked him if he had seen the

to ask his mother. The boy replied that his mother was not in the house. When she could not be located, the The family told the sheriff's

doctor's care.

Zimmerman of Charlotte: four sons, Harry, Mark, and John the home, and Homer L. of Central City, Ky.; a sis-ter, Mrs, Claude Barnett of Murphy: and three grandchildren

The Rev. Robert Barker,

and burial was in the church cemetery.

County woman, dead from a Remember They Need Your Help

bered to carefully cover with Scout Troop #204 spent two soap any portion of the pot that came in contact with the September 23rd and 24th when coals before placing it on the they set up an Overnite Camp fire, And doing the dishes can

fun, especially if you're a Girl Scout washing up with your buddies after a charcooked meal in the coal autumn woods. And after the dishes, there were songs and story telling around the campfire and a good nights sleep in a cozy sleeping bag.

Murphy Girl Scouts are hav-ing this kind of fun, but a lot of other girls have never cooked a meal out-of-doors or gone on an overnight camp ing trip. Give these other girls a chance to be Scouts, too, by supporting the Pisgah Girl Scout Council Fund Drive, Give Today!

The Job Must Continue

There can be no relenting in the fight against fire. There can he no resting on the laurels.

It is the job of all of us to continue our efforts to make America fire safe.

Have you checked your attic or basement recently for accumulation of the type of combustible trash in which fires so easily start?

Have you checked your electrical circuits and extension cords to make sure they are in tip-top shape?

your fuse box contain fuses of the proper amperage? If not, then call on your lo cal Fire Department to make a fire inspection. In Murphy, call VE 7-2510 and a representative of the fire depart-ment will come to your home

or business. Remember one-fourth of all Purser returned to Cullowiee on Saturday for the second day of the Roundtable, THE fires are caused by matches and smoking. Another 20.4 per cent are the result of misuse of electrical equip-ment. And three-fourth of all tonorable mention in its divis-ion of hig! school yearbooks. Judy West, speaking for the fires are needless--they are caused by human carlessness Andrews group, said, "All o us feel that the Roundtable was a very interesting and and forgerfulness.

Home Administration county supervisor for Cherokee and Graham Countles, said the new regulation will go into effect October 1st. Previously, ex-cept in rural development counties, a farmer had to spend most of his time farming in order to qualify for a loan. Experience gained in rural development counties has shown that many farmers who are regularly employed off the farm can profitably use the Farmers Home Admin istration's credit facilities to increase the farm portions of their tital incomes. The regulation, which had limited credit assistance to farmers who spend most of their time farming, prevented some from obtaining the maximum in-come from their farms and from taking advantage of opportunities for industrial and other off-farm employment,

Other eligibility requirements remain unchanged, Applicants must have sufficient farm experience to carry on sound farm operations, must need credit, and be unable to obtain financial assistance from other sources. As in the past, credit will be extended only to operators of farms that are family-type or smaller. No loan will be made that are unless a plan for the coming year's farming operations shows that income from the farm and other sources will be large enough to enable the farm family to have a reason-able standard of living, pay debts, and have an ade

reserve for emergencies. Loan fund may be used to Loan fund may be used to pay farm operating cost, pur-clase equipment and live-nock, pay farm development debts. The interest rate is fli-ve percent. Repayment sched-ules depend upon the purposes for which funds are advanced and upon the estimates in-comes from the farms. Usually, loans made for read estate purposes will be incom-funds advanced by private

flashlight. The father told him search was started, department that Mrs. Zim-merman had been under a Surviving are the husband; daughter, Miss Kathryn

Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Peachtree Baptist Church.

Rev. Lester Stowe and Rev. Al Smith officiated

Pallbearers were Frank. Barnett James Setzer, Wil-ford McDonald, Edwin Hen-drix, Rex Sudderth, Lloyd

Attend Roundtable Four Andrews High School students attended the High School Editors Roundtable at Western Carolina College on Friday, October Judy West and Joe Tatham represented the school year-book, THE WILDCAT; and benny Weeks and Joyce Purser were representatives of the WILLX'AT'S SCREAM Staff