SON OF ERIN; Sure and Begorra my Irish heart is happy again. "A Newcomer" writes that we do have some Irish here in Murphy. He points out that the name of our town, Murphy, is Irish. Also J. L. McMahon at the Esso Service Station, Bert Hogan and Willard Green at the barbershop are Irish. "A Newcomer" added that to go along with the Noland Wells story, (which was in the Scout

story, (which was in the Scout last week) Noland tells of the

last week) Noland tells of the neighbor who asked him to see if his mule had lice. The animal was bothered, and the neighbor had been putting on grease and oils and salves but getting no results. Noland knew of one positive way: apply a lighted match, burnoff a bit of the hair and examine.

So, he applied the match - an WHOOF: The mule started to

burn and not mildly. The neighbor's wife ran out and smothered the blaze with her bestbedspreads, Noland says the neighbor never asked

neighbor's wife never did

speak to him again -- Many thanks "A Newcomer," lets hear from you again,

GOOD QUESTION: A sub-

scriber from Brasstown writes in and wants to know

how Hanging Dog got its name? Who Knows? It sure does puzzle

me on why or how they called

that section Hanging Dog. If

you know please write or call

me. There areothers around

here that are just as puzzled,

SENIOR CLASS PLAY: This

Friday and Saturday night the Murphy High School Seniors

present their class play, Let's

everyone attend and make them

give 50 curtain calls, I have always enjoyed watching class

plays and certainly feel that I will enjoy this one,

FISHING SEASON: Time to

get out your rod and reel, tell

your boss your grandmother is sick and must have the day

off, sneak down to the lake and GO FISHING. Off the Cuff

hopes to go fishing this week-end, Of course I can't compete

with our star fishermen, Charlie Hyatt, Max Payne or

Duke Whitley, but, one thing for sure you won't hear me

telling any fish stores. No

sirl Just because I can catch

a 400 pound bass with nothing

but a line and hook doesn'

give me the right to tell fish stories. No Siri

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:

Advice is like snow; the softer

it falls, the longer it dwells

upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

again for advice, and the

And Clay County Progress

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Baton Class Scheduled

Miss Sarah Singleton will instruct a baton twirling class again this year for inter-mediate and beginner groups it was announced Wednesday. The classes will begin around

April 10. Interested parents and students must call Miss Singleton before Monday, April 9 to en-

Miss Becky Jo Ray will assist with the instruction. Both girls have attended Joy-ciff Twirling Camp and are majorettes with the Murphy School Band,

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Thursday scattered cloudness with showers on Friday. Saturday and Sunday partly

Whiskey Still Uncovered By Neal Kitchens

Hayesville -- Sheriff Neal about 5:00 p.m. in the Tus-quittee section of Clay Co. Friday and followed it back in the mountain where he surprised two men about 11:00 p.m. coming out of a still carrying whiskey. On seeing the officer the two men drop-ped their load and fled down the rugged mountain side.

Saturday morning the Sheriff went back and found a 25 gallon copper still, ap-proximately 300 gallons of mash and four gallons of

No arrests have been made: but the Sheriff is continuing the investigation.

YDC To Meet

The Cherokee County Young Democrat Club will meet Thursday night, March. 29, at the courthouse in Murphy 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bobbie Stalcup, secretary, has an-nounced.

New officers for the year will be elected and installed,

MURPHY GARDEN CLUB OFFICERS elected at a picnic meeting at Mrs. W. A. He Samrday, March 24 are left to right, Mrs. S. C. Burgess, secretary; Mrs. Harry Bishop, second vice-president; Mrs. B. H. Brumby, first vice president; and Mrs. L. L. Mason, president; Mrs. Holland McSwain, treasurer, was not present for the photo. (Scout Photo)

Murphy Calendar

Thursday, March 29

3:15 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal at First Methodist Church,

8:00 p.m. Open installation of officers of Murphy Chapter No. 10 Order of Eastern Star in Masonic Hall 8:00 p.m. Rescue Squad to meet at Murphy Power Board Building

Sunda, April 1

6:15 a.m. Mass at Providence

Chapel. 11:00 a.m. Holy Mass at St. Williams Catholic Church 5:30 MYF to meet at First Methodist Church.

Monday, April 2 6:30 p.m. Rotary Club to meet at Family Restaurant 7:30 p.m. Cherokee Lodge No. 146 AF & AM to meet in Masonic Hall.

7:30 p.m. Evening Circle of Presbyterian Church to meet in Westminister Building.

8:00 p.m St. Jude Adult Education Study course at St. Williams Catholic church.

Tuesday, April 3

6:00 p.m. Christian Study class and Youth Fellowship at Westminister Building of Presbyterian Chuch. 6:30 p.m. Civitan meeting at Family Restaurant.

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Claver Adult Education Study club at Texana St. Peter Claver Center. 8 p.m. Alcoholic Anonymous

at New Regal Hotel Wednesday April 4

9:00 a.m. Ranger 5th 4-H Club meeting. 10:00 a.m. Ranger 7th 4-H

Club Meeting. 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion at Episcopal Church of Messiah

11:00 a.m. Ranger 6th 4-H Club meeting.

12:30 p.m. Ranger 8th 4-H' Club meeting 6:30 p.m. Men of the Presby-terian Church at the West-

minister Building. 6:30 p.m. Family night at First Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. Midweek services

at Free Methodist Church 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at First Methodist Church.



Murphy, North Carolina, March 29, 1962

BOB PENL'AND, Murphy Rotary Club President, welcomes Rudif Glarner, exchange student from Switzerland while Holland McSwain, District Rotary Governor looks on.

Swiss Exchange Student Speaks To Rotary Club

Special to The Scout by Bob Potter

Switzerland's recognized position of neutrality was hard to maintain, the difficulty being increased by the problem, for example, of membership in the common market with other nations of Western

Work At Cemetary To Continue

Work of clearing and beautifying the Hayesville Baptist - Presbyterian Cemetary will continue Saturday, March 31, weather permitting, Mrs. J. M. May, chairman of the Truett Memorial Baptist Cemetary committee, has an-

Mrs. May expressed her thanks to those that turned out last Saturday to help with the work. She added that it is hoped that any one having lovedones buried in the cemetary will come out and lend a hand in putting the cemetary in good condition, "It is embarassing now to have say that our loved ones are buried in this cemetary." Mrs. May said. "I urge all citizens who have a member of their family buried here to attend this working Saturday and show those buried here this respect by at least fixing the grave."

said Rudlf Glarner, So Swiss student under the Rotary scholarship program spending a year at Davidson College, in speaking Monday night at the regular meeting

of the Murphy Rotary Club. In order to maintain strict neutrality his country had remained out of the United Nations, Glarner, who come from Glarus, Switzerland, said; but it was needful to join the common market to preserve its accustomed economic life.

The young man, who is an expertskier spoke of various phases of the life of his country including the once-a-year meeting where the people of the district known as the canton vote on matters relating to their interests. Swiss de mocracy was much much like American, save, that people of the little European nation had the power of referendum which they employed in public issues.

Amid its majestic Alps Mountains the Swiss, with limited arable land, and little transportation by water, had developed industrially, was completely electrified, and much percision manufacturing

full employment and no slums. More than 6 million people of the nation are of German, French and Italian lineage and language, Mr. Glarner said, High school called for hard study while in the universities there was complete academic freedom; it was up to the student to advance if he would,

Linda Beadles To Serve On European Caravan

Linda Beadles has been in 11th GOP Race formed that she is to have the privilege of being a mem-ber the the Methodist European Caravan Team for this summer of 1962. The caravan will travel through local towns in various countries, living in the homes, working with the people, and thereby spreading Christian good-will and de-monstrating the love of the people of North Carolina for

those of other countries. Young people who are chosen to be a part of this work caravan must provide thirteen hundred dollars, and therefore must ask churches and Christian friends to help in this undertaking. Every contribution will be greatly appreciated.

Linda, a senior at Pfeiffer College, is a biology-chemistry major and plans to be a medical missionary. During her three years at

Clay Subscribers Complain Of Phone Service

Hayesville - A petition listing 13 specific complaints about telephone service in Clay County was signed Thursday night by about 200 telephone subscribers who attended a protest meeting in Hayesville, The remaining 200 subscribers will be given an opportunity to sign the petition before Saturday, when it will be sent to the State Utilities Commission,

Clay County is served by Western Carolina Telephone Co. which recently applied to the commission for a rate increase. Protesting sub-scribers say rates should not be raised until the quality of

Citizens Bank and Trust Co., said he frequently has to use the telephone at a service station near the bank in order to get a call through, "Phone company officials have promised us everything we have asked for but we still have the worst service I have

ever seen," he declared. Vernon Martin and Ray Chambers presided at the meeting .

Buncombe County Manufactuer in

and work

10 Pages This Week

A Buncombe County manufacturer has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from North Carolina's 11th Congressional District, Robert Brown, 48, of Asheville has entered the GOP congres-sional race. The Republican Primary will be heldSaturday May 26.

Mr. Brown established the Clinton Corp. at Barnardsville in 1959. His firm now employes over 200 people. He is a member of the Methodist Church, Elk Club, and is a Mason, He and his wife have four children.

\$250,000 Clay County Phone **Expansion Started** Bids were received in

Weaverville, N. C. at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 27 by the North Carolina Western Telephone Co, for the construction of an addition to the company's Hayesville office. The new addition will house completely new central office equipment of the same type now used in the Murphy office. In addition, equipment to handle free toll service between Murphy and Hayesville will b installed,

Construction of structure was started Monday March 19. The cost of the building plus the addition of the new equipment will cost \$250,000 - \$300,000.

A total of 78 addition miles of outside plant construction will be built in Clay County to take care of this expande

Presbyterian service is improved. Tom Day, vice president of Church Gets

New maple pews cor-responding with the pulpit furniture, are being installed at Murphy Presbyterian Church, and are to be ready for occupancy at morning wor-ship Sunday, April 1. With the installation of the

pews a program of renovation including the redecoration of the sanctuary with beige -colored walls, and con-struction of a new entrance way providing for a center aisle is completed.

"Newly-made of God" is the theme of Robert A. Potter minister, for morning worship there will be special music, Mrs. Jerry W. Davidson will be guest organist for the

R. M. White and Elmer Kilgore were members of the committee, from the Board of Deacons, on pew installation and other renovations. Other deacons are Dr. Paul E. Hill, Mach R. Howell, L. D. Schuyler and C. H. Townson.

Revival

The Shooting Creek Church of God is in a Revival meeting this week conducted by the pastor, Jack C. Thomas, Services being each night at 7:30 p.m.

kee County citizens jammed into the meeting room of the Murphy Power Board Building Tuesday night, March 27 in the first step toward qualifying this county for federal aid in the redevelopment of Chero-kee County under the Area Redevelopment Act of May 1961, Cherokee County can qualify for federal assistance for recreational facilities, technical assistance, and loans for industrial and commercial projects. This act is commonly referred to as the depressed areas bill. At present, Cherokee County has 20.3 per cent of its work force unemployed.

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The names of six men ap-pointed to a County Planning Board will be submitted to the Cherokee County Board of Commissioners April 2. This board must be officially appointed by the Commissioners in order to have the legal authority to act. The Commissioners indicated at their last regular meeting when this question was brought up that they would go along with any board submitted to them.

Following a motion by John Gill that a Planning Board be named the following six men were selected; S. J. Gernert, A. B. Chandler, and Jim Baker all of Andrews; Merle Davis and John Gill of Murphy; and Wayne Holland of Brasstown. These six men after ap-

proval by the Board of Commissioners will be responsible for drawing up a plan for the county to present to the government before funds allocated.

Fred A. Mangum from N. C. State College explained the provisions of the ARA Program outlining the five broad types of assistance-loans for industrial and commercial projects, loans and grants for public facilities, technical assistance, occupational training and retraining assistance payments. Mr. Mangum was assisted by six other men who explained how their groups or organizations could help cherokee County in the establishment of its County

assistant to Governor Sanford on area redevelopment affairs discussed the organization necessary to obtain the federal money the county seeks.
Others were John Collins, a
community development
specialist for Western North
Carolina; Hugh Cashion from the Employment Security Commission told the group that the ESC would run labor surveys, retain workers, and furnish any labor information needed: John Hampton of the WNC Regional Planning Commission said that assistance in secretarial work, paper work, etc. is available for the

Planning Board,

Marion Holland, supervisor for the Farm and Administration, explained the agricultural as-sistance available in the program. M. E. Hollowell, WNC District Agricultural Agent, discussed the fact that this program is not a give away type program at all. He said, "Santa Claus isn't comsaid, "Santa Claus Isn't coming to town. Everyone has a part and must participate."

This program requires the support of the entire community."

Jim Stewart, Cherokse Country's new agricultural

County's new agricultural agent, was responsible for setting up the meeting and bringing this group together.



Congressman Taylor Wants More \$'s For ACP Program Washington -- Twelfth Dis- status, Taylor said, does not

trict Congressman Roy Taylor Tuesday, March 27, costof conservation, "which is urged larger appropriations for the U. S. Agricultural Conservation Program, He also called for an increase in the Soil Conservation Service

recent years, the annual ACP appropriation has been maintained at \$250 million, The proposed 1963 budge reduces the figure to \$150

Appearing before the appropriations subcommittee of the House Agriculture Com-mittee, Rep. Taylor asked that the ACP appropriation for 1963 be restored to \$250 million.

"Continuation of the ACP program on at least the same level as in recent years is probably more vital to the farmers of Western North Carolina and the some 200 counties of the Southern Applachians than any other section of the nation," declared Taylor.

"With our very small farms, heavy rural population, hillside fields and limited land resources, it is most important that every encouragem and assistance be given that will help to conserve and re-

store productivity," he said, The congressman told the subcommittee that through the ACP, great progress has been made in "healing gullies, stopping washes, eliminating broomsege and planting trees." The result has been increased farm incomes, he

"Any curtailment in these efforts will be a step backward for the area," he added, Rep Taylor also asked the subcommittee to increase the

Soil Conservation Service Budget, warning that failure to do so will result in some services being curtailed or 'We find greatly increased

public interest in conservation and management of land and water resources," he said, The farmer's economic Andrews Youth Night

Andrews - The Annual Associational Baptist Youth Night
will be held at the Trust
Memorial Baptist Church in
Hayesville, April 7 at 7:30
p,m. with the Association
Young People's president,
Trust West presiding.
Youth choirs from the
churches in the association
will participate.

a matter of concern to all segments of our population." In his concluding remarks, Rep. Taylor declared: "I request that the ACP appropri-ation be restored to \$250 million and that a reasonable

permit him to bear the entire

increase be added to the Soil Conservation budget,"

2 Convicts, Wanted Man Caught At Tusquittee

Hayesville -- Sheriff Neal R. Kitchens received call last Monday that a summer cabin in the Tusquittee section of Clay County had been broken into. On investigation he found the cabin had been slept in the hot plate had been used and empty coffee cups were found in the floor indicating two people had used the cabin. The Sheriff immediately suspected two con-victs who had escaped from the Peachtree Prison camp as being the men who had entered the cabin.

The Sheriff figured the men had moved farther back in the Tusquittee mountains and Thursday afternoon he picked up their trail. He left four guards from the Peachtree camp and Deputy Sheriff Dee H. Barnard on the trail leading into the hide out, while he and Patrolman Don Moran circled higher in the mountain. When the two officers found fresh tracks leading down the mountain they followed them into a laural thicket. From this point the officers could see three men cooking supper. They waited until the men filled their plates and sat down to eat and slipped up and made the arrest before the men had time to move.

Arrested at the so Arrested at the scene were Wayne Cothern age 23 of Clay County who was serving a sentence of 5 to 7 years for larceny, Doyle Teague age 18, serving 18 months from Haywood County for breaking and entering. These two men honor grade prisoners broke from the rock quarry in the Liberty section of Cherokee County, March 6, The third man arrested was Allen Patterson of

entering and larceny of Macon County cabins. The men were unarmed; but

had a large quantity of rifle

and shot gum shells, hunting knives, hatchets, large supply of blankets and a weeks food supply of canned foods, etc.
Saturday morning Sheriff
Kitchens had a report two
more cabins had been broken into, He discovered laundry marks on blankets the name on the Navy top coat and flight jacket as being pro-perty found at the hide out, as belonging to the cabin owned by Mr. Edwin Koos that had been robbed. Wayne Cothern and Allen Patterson both signed a confession to the Sheriff that they had taken these items. A folding cotwas taken from the Wayne Phillips cabin and Cothern admitted

was also recovered. Cothern and Teague were returned to the Peachtree Prison Camp and Patterson is being held in the Macon County Jail, Franklin.

Sunday he was the one who got

it. An ax taken from the cabin

the men slept in Tuesday night

Clay Women's Democrat Club Organized

On Indiana March 22, the charter ing of the Clay County Women's Democratic Clubwas held at Hayesville School lunch room, With a large group of women from all precincts of women from all precincts of county attending. Mrs. On Thursday evening, March 22, the charter meetthe county attending. Mrs. Pearl O'Donnell, District Co-ordinator, and Mrs. Betty Wil-liams, both of the Buncombe County Club in Ashaville, were

Murphy Seniors **Present Play**

"Dear Diary," a rousing comedy in three acts, will be presented by the senior class of Murphy High School Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the grammar school auditorium.

Distraught Mother and Father Maxwell have had their hands full with daughter Connie nd son Wilbur for a long time. Their one ray of hope and sunshine is their other daughter Betty Lou, She's popular makes top grades and doesn't mind work, Betty Loupossesses a very vivid imagination and everything she imagines she puts down in her make helieve diary. What happens when Mr. Maxwell finds this

when Mr. Maxwell finds this diary is pure mayhem! of course everything works out fine in the end, but the situation abounds with laughs and fast-moving fun for everyone.

The cast includes Mary George Baugh, David Alverson, Frankie Beal, Dorothy Ann Mull, Kenneth Rice, Glen Beavers, Deborah Anderson, Jimmy Timpson, Glenda Fisher, Ann Quinn, John Rush, Linda Henson, and Carol Davidson.

Director is Mrs. Velma Mrs. Shirley Graef, and Mr. Joe Morrow, also senior sponsors, as well as various students, will assist in the