Cherokee, Clay In New

Dedication Service Of Blue Star Marker Saturday

MURPHY - The Murphy Garden Club will hold decication ceremonies for a new Blue Star Memorial Highway Marker for Highway 64

Saturday at 2:00 p.m.
The Marker, one of 30 in the state designating some 600 miles of Blue Star Memorial Highways from Manteo to Murply, has been erected approximately five miles west of town, just East of the Cane Creek Highway turnoff.

American Legion Post No. 96 will form a color guard for the ceremony and the Mur-phy High School band will

Mrs. Louise Ballard, Southeastern Regional Director and State Chairman of Civic Development and immediate past president of the Garden Club of N. C., will present the memorial address, speaking on the 'History and Purpose of Blue Star Memorial Highways.' Mrs. Edward Brumby. president of the Murphy Gar-

den Club, will welcome the group and Mrs. S. C. Burgess will recognize the guests.

Editor's Note-Book

Mrs. Wilma H. McNabb of Murphy won 1st place in the house furnishing division at the State Fair in Raleigh last week. Her entry was a hand woven bed spread.

Another wrestling match is set for Friday night in the old Rock Gym sponsored by the Cherokee County Cancer

Andrews' bond election set for Nov. 16 will include a total of \$120,000 for sewer and water system im-provements and a community center, rather than the first report which listed the amount as \$130,000.

TR Graves, Cherokee County Register of Deeds, bagged a 200 pound wild hog while on a hunting party in the Tellico mountains last week. The party also scored with three bear kills. Other local folks on the hunt were Oscar, Lee Roy, Ralph and Lewis Dockery, Butler and Ralph Carter, Merchie and Sam Davis, Wayne Corn - facturing Company of Murphy employees of any industries Swep Earwood, along with several hunters from other

Aunt Paralee Mingus has received a letter fe con gratulations from Congressman Roy A. Taylor, who read in the Scout that she had celebrated her 87th birthday.

TR A Scout article a couple of months ago about a man in Culberson receiving a letter addressed with everything from his Zip Code number to his phone number, made Don Whitehead's column in the Knoxville News-Sentinel last week. Buck Seabolt, former resident who lives there, sent us the clipping.

-TR-

Members of Murphy Methodist Youth Fellowship will be making the rounds here Sunday from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. making collections
UNICEF (United No. (United Nations Children's Fund), In past years the UNICEF drive has been held on Halloween night, but MYF'ers this year decided that this worthy cause would get a better response the trick-or-treat mixup. Dig deep, to provide food and medical care for children in more than 100 countries.

-TR-The PTA Harvest Sale at Andrews scored its usual success again this year, with spirited bidding for every-thing under the sun. The sale netted the organization something over \$800 and PTA President Mrs. Carl Barnett expressed her thanks to all contributors and a special word of tribute to Mrs. Wayne Ladd, who served as chairman of the event.

-TR-

In connection with the membership drive for all Scout troops in the Daniel Boone Council now underway, the second annual Special Roundup Football game at Western Carolina College has been set for November 9.

Mrs. L. L. Mason, Jr., will make the presentation of the marker to the state and H. A. Coggins, Landscape Super-visor for North Carolina, will make the acceptance for the

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Also on the program will be the Rev. H. C. Witter, pastor of Episcopal Church of the Messiah; the Rev. Robert A. Potter, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; and John Jordan, American Legion Commander,

The Murphy High Band, under the direction of Edward J. Reynolds, will open the pro-gram with the National Anthem, accompany group singing of America The Beautiful and America, 'God Bless

Jim Jordan, a member of the band, will close the ceremony with 'Taps'.

A TOTAL OF 72 employees of Rimco Manufacturing Corp.

here have made wills to the North Carolina Eve Bank, Gene

Griggs, above left, was one employee who signed the will

Rimco Employees Make

MURPHY - Rimco Manu- cedent in this area for the

to make eye wills as a group,

the Eye Bank Committee of

the Murphy Lions Club, stated

that this was the first time

in his long years of experience

in work for the blind that the

desire to make eye wills had

originated with the donors

without solicitation from the

and originated with the employees themselves," said

The raising of money through various civic acti-

vities to be used to help the

blind is a major project of

the Lions Club International

and all local Lions Clubs.

in Winston Salem, when in-

formed of the 75 donations,

expressed their appreciation

and pleasure at the response

In discussing the impor-

tance of this work program,

Murphy Mayor L. L. Mason,

Jr., pointed out that at no

time in Murphy's history has

a truly comprehensive plan

for the future growth of the

needed to help us in making

every-day decisions that will

affect the pattern of develop-

ment for years to come", he

said. "We will rely on mem-

bers of the Planning Board to

work with our professional

planner and give us the bene-

fit of their knowledge and ex-

presenting guide lines for future growth."

The detailed work program will analyze Murphy's popu-

lation and economy and pre-sent a look shead to 1980,

Detailed parcel by parcel

mapping and analyses will result in a comprehensive de-

velopment plan showing generalized areas for land

use classed as to residential, commercial, industrial, pub-

lic and semi-public.

perience in preparing and

"Sound and basic facts are

town been developed.

of the Rimco Employees.

Officials of the Eye Bank

"It was a wonderful thing

Lions Club.

Mr. Davis.

Merle Davis, Chairman of

Sight Conservation Committee, looked on.

employees had made wills

donating their eyes to The

North Carolina Eye Bank for

the Restoration of Sight, in

Lionism generally expressed

elation at such a tremendous

turn - out of the Rimco

Nearly 70 per cent of the

employees donated their eyes

to help the blind and near blind

and as a result of their inter-

est and concern, the vision of

150 persons may be saved or

Manager of Rimco issued a

statement saying he hoped that

the example set by his em-

ployees would cause other in-

dustries to co-operate in this

fine program, which is sponsored by the Lions.

There appears to be no pre-

MURPHY - A dinner meet-

with community leaders

held to reorganize

ing here Thursday night, Oct.

and town officials present will

Murphy's Planning Board and

to appoint new members to the

The Town of Murphy has en-

gaged the services of the

estern North Carolina Re-

gional Planning Commission

which is doing technical plan-

ning consulting work under contract with the Planning

A series of ground and aerial surveys will be fol-

lowed up by basic reports for

the community to use in mak-

ing long range plans concern-

ing the future use of land and

location of major streets and

highways.
Additional recommendat-

ions will include various types

of ordinances and policy mea-

sures by which the com-

Charles Cunningham of the WNCRPC has been assigned

Murphy's Community

Board.

Dinner Meeting To Be Held

For Murphy Planning Board

Peter J. McKeon, General

The Murphy Lions Club and

Winston Salem, N. C.

Employees.

restored.



Alice Davis was crowned as Murphy High's Homecoming Queen here Friday night during halftime ceremonies. She was escorted by Bulldog Captains Bill Graves, 75, and Steve Wal-

Bulldogs Still In Race For Conference Honors Communities MURPHY - The Bulldogs before booting the only Bull-dog punt for the night. remain in contention for the

Smoky Mountain Conference honors after notching a loop win over Robbinsville here Friday night, celebrating Homecoming with a 27-13 vic-

Murphy is tied with Andrews for the number two slot in the conference, and should loop leader Sylva drop a loop match, the Bulldogs could be in the running for a berth in State Western Division Class AA playoffs. Of course, to hold this spot,

Murphy faces the stern task of winning conference games yet to come against Swain, Andrews, and Franklin. The first part of this task

of remaining in the race comes Friday night when the Bulldogs host Swain High. During Homecoming half -

time ceremonies here Friday night, Miss Alice Davis was crowned as Murphy's Queen. After taking the opening kickoff against the Blue Devils, Murphy drove to the 50

while Merle Davis, Chairman of the Murphy Lions Club Garage Owner Says He's Found an incomplete pass. An Honest Man Wills To N.C. Eye Bank

MURPHY - Tom Palmer who has operated a garage here for the past 40 years says he has found an honest points to Murphy's 27.

In 1945 he repaired a Model A Ford for a man from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Unknowingly, he left a small fifty-cent hammer lying on the fender of the car, and the man

drove away with it. One day this week the man walked into Palmer's Garage with the hammer.

"I've meant to return it all along," he said, "but this is the first chance I've had."

Rivalry High For Crowns At Hiwassee Dam PTA Carnival

HIWASSEE DAM - The Hiwassee Dam Parent-Teachers Association has announced the final plans for the biggest, most exciting Fall Carnival in the history of the school' Saturday night.

In addition to the customary carnival events of soft ball throw, darts and balloons, awarding of a door prize, cake walk, bingo, house of horrors, and various food booths, there will be the added attraction of drawings for two turkeys and a fat beef calf, to be awarded to the lucky person holding the winning tickets.

One of the most exciting features of the carnival each year is the crowning of the Prince and Princess from the elementary school and the king and queen of the high school.

Rotary Club Presidents Attend Meet

WAYNESVILLE - Murph Rotary Club President Virgil O'Dell and Todd Reece, president of Andrews Rotary Club attended a District Institute here Friday, Oct. 18.

More than 150 members from 36 of the 41 clubs in District 767 were at the meeting. The district takes in all N. C. Clubs from Murphy to

Two plays later the Bull-dogs grabbed a Blue Devil fumble, and pushed to the four. From there Jimmy Cole ran for the score and Wayne Watson ran the point. Robbinsville reached the 50

as the first period ended. Two plays later Kenny Adams scampered 50 yards for a Blue Devil score and a perfect conversion tied the game at that point.

Murphy pushed right back to Robbinsville's 11, and Wat-son passed to Jack Crawford for a tally, then ran the family life 25% conversion.

In the second half, Murphy took a Blue Devil punt on their 32 and drove on to the 46. proceed to the Unaka Com-Jimmy Cole wriggled free there and scooted 54 yards to increase Murphy's lead. Watson again ran the point.

The teams traded fumbles twice to start the fourth period, with Murphy finally ending up with the pigskin on Robbinsville's 12. Bill Graves plowed to the six, and Watson passed to Don Stevens for the TD. The conversion failed on

On the last play of the game, Robbinsville's Jack Jackson intercepted a pass and dashed 60 yards for a touchdown. The conversion failed and Robbinsville was left with 13

STATISTICS Murphy Robbinsville First Downs 16 Rush. Ydg. 257 Pass. Ydg. 85 Passes Punts 1-33 2-31 Fumbles lost 2 Penalties 55

Bishop Henry Here Sunday

MURPHY - The Rt. Rev. M. George Henry, Bishop of the WNC Diocese of the Episcopal Church, will preach at the Murphy and Hayesville churches Sunday, Oct. 27,

Bishop Henry will be at the 9:30 a, m. service at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Hayesville and at the 11:00 a.m. service at the Church of the Messiah in Murphy.

The Bishop will be entertained at a dinner at St. Barnabus Episcopal Church at 5:30 p.m., where he will dedicate the new Parish House and preach at the evening Prayer Service at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Hamilton Witter, Priest in Charge, will present for confirmation Thelena Anita Blount, Debra Elaine Colbert, Mary Lois Colbert, and Mary Nell Jackson.

Hamburger Supper Friday Night At Methodist Church

MURPHY - A hamburger supper sponsored by Circle No. 1 of First Methodist Church will be held Friday, Oct. 25, in the basement of the church.

Proceeds from the sale will

go for the church building fund. An added attraction to the sale will be home delivery service, with the supper lasting from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. WEATHER

Date Max. Perc. 37

36th Senate District The new plan known generally as the 'Little Fedthe largest member (popu-

session of the N. C. Legislature here last week approved a redistricting bill for the State Senate that aligned Cherokee and Clay Counties in a new 36th District.

The new District is made up of the counties from the old 33rd, which included Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon, and Swain, plus Jackson County.

Along with the redistricting bill, the Legislature approved a bill for submitting a Constitutional amendment for a vote by the people, changing the makeup of the state Legislature to a new plan.

The judging of the Chero-kee County Community De-velopment Clubs will be held

today (Thursday) climaxing a

year of hard work for Chero-

kee County's three organized

The contest period ran from November 1, 1962 to Novem-ber 1, 1963, Judging is based

solely on progress during this

period. The scoring system is broken down into four

groups for each community.

Community organization and

improvement represents 25%;

youth programs 25%; increas-

ed income 25% and better

Out of county judges will

meet in Murphy at 9:00 a.m.

Thursday, and from there will

munity at 9:30. From there

they will go to the Sunny Point

Community at 1:30 and then on to the Wolf Creek Community

In addition to the local jud-

ging and prizes, these three

communities are also eligible

for the regional contest, with the Asheville Agricultural

Development Council handling

the judging. The winners of the

regional contest will be an-

Council President Troy

Simonds has announced that

ounced in December.

at 3:30 p.m.

Judging Set

For Organized

eral Plan', would limit the House of Representatives to 100, one from each county, and increase the number of senators to 70.

Presently the House has 120 Representatives, one to a county, and the remainder alloted on the basis of population, and the Senate has 50 members, also alloted to districts based on population.

The constitutional amendment will be put before the people of the state in an election set for January 14, 1964. Jackson County, with a population of 17,780, will be

prizes would total \$50 for first

plase, \$25 second, and \$15

The prize money used for

the awards has been donated

by local businesses, civic

clubs, individuals and de-

velopment clubs themselves.

rews Rotary and Andrews Lion

Clubs, with club members

Those donating are And-

third.

Creek.

lation-wise) of the new 36th District, with Cherokee County next in line with 16,335 Total population of the new

district is 69,386, close enough to the average of 91,123 required of senatorial districts by the present Constitution to meet with approval of Federal Courts, most legislators agree.

Jackson County was formerly aligned with Henderson, Haywood and Transylvania Counties in the 32nd District.

With the new redistricting bill, Jackson County citizens now are represented by Sen. Frank Forsyth, incumbent in the old 33rd. Even though the Constitut-

ion in its present form requires senate redistricting every ten years, after federal census reports, this is the first redistricting bill passed by the Legislature since 1941. Threats of suits in Federal

Courts and a rul' last year by the U. S. Supreme Court that federal judges could redistrict states that failed to heed their Constitutions, were credited with the belated passage of the bill. Sen. Forsyth, Cherokee

County Representative Herman H. West, and Clay County Representative Wayne G. West all voted in favor of the redistricting bill.

making additional contributions, Valley Town Garden Club, Murphy Civitan, Lions and Rotary Club, Citizens Sen. Forsyth also voted in favor of submitting the constitutional amendment to the people, while both represen-Bank and Trust Company and tatives, who are Republicans voted against the amendment

the Development Clubs in Unaka, Sunny Point, and Wolf Bloodmobile Announcement of the win-Collects

ning community and presentation will be made at a banquet to be held at the Family Restaurant at 7:00 a.m. on November 2. Advance reservation should

be made by the purchase of tickets that shall soon go on sale, Representatives of the council that will have tickets available for purchase will be Harold Finstermarker, Unaka; Aubrey Watkins, Wolf Creek; Clyde McNabb, Bel-view; Donald M. Carter, Murphy; Frank Murray, Andrews.

James Steward, the Banquet Chairman, announced tickets

85 Pints Here

MURPHY - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile made one of the most successful visits ever recorded here on Monday as donors contributed 85 pints.

The successful visit wrapped up a glowing success for the local Red Cross chapter, which has been completely reorganized in the past weeks.

Blood Program chariman Julian Suggs expressed appreciation to everyone who work-

"Tickled To Death" About New Industry Says Dave Townson

MURPHY - General concensus around town this week about the new Levi Strauss plant coming here was pretty well summed up by Chamber of Commerce President Dave Townson when he said, "We're just tickled to death,'

Officials of the company were in town this week making initial steps to get a pilot plant set up that will employ 150 people. If the pilot operation proves successful, the main plant will be built within a year, employing around 450 with an annual payroll of more than a million dollars. "This is the finest thing

that's happened to Murphy since I've been here," Townson said, "and we couldn't have found a better company." "We all want to work to-

gether now, to show this company that we want them, and that our people will give an honest day's work," he continued. "Everyone who worked on

bringing this industry here deserves the highest praise, Mr. Townson said. "I have talked with offi-

cials of this company for five years," he said, "trying to convince them that Murphy is

a fine place to locate a plant." "How that they have decided to come here, we want to prove

Mr. Townson said that it is hard to visualize how much this industry will mean to the town in coming years.

Bloodmobile At Andrews

ANDREWS - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here today (Thursday) from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at City Hall.

PTA Members From 111 Units Attend First District 1 Conference Here

MURPHY - The thirty fifth annual fall District Conference of District 1 of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers was held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at First Baptist Church. It was the first District meeting of PTA to be held in Murphy in the 35 years history of the local organization. Mrs. Frank Drake, vice-director, presided at the

Mrs. Felix Barker, State President of PTA, spoke at the District Meeting here on the "Many concerns of children and youth in the state and

PTA members from 111 Units in the eleven county area attended, with 120 registered representing 39 schools. Registration was from 9:30

to 10:00 with the Murphy PTA hsoting a coffee during the registration.
Mrs. Roeby B. Wilson, District Director gave the

Call to Order. Greetings were by Donald W. Ramsey, President, Mur-phy School PTA and Holland McSwain, Supt. Murphy City

The theme of the program for the meeting was "Mental Health - A Target For Action." The Keynote Address was given by Dr. William E. Thomas, Chief Psychologist, N. C. Department of Mental Health, Palestein.

Mrs. Felix S. Barker, State President of the PTA address sed the group on "the man concerns of children and your assistant a "PTA - Bull's Eye of Mental Health."

New officers for the district were elected at this meet as follows: Mrs. Frank Dre of Hendersonville, Dire Mrs. Perry Plemmon

Waynesville, Vice-Director; Mrs. P. E. Dweese of Sylva, Secretary; Mrs. Carl Robinson of Marshall, Treasurer. Installation of officers by Mrs. Felix S. Barker. A new nominating commit-

tee was appointed with Mrs. Sloan, Chairman, of Franklin, Mrs. Linden Buchanan of Sylva and Mrs. Jack Pinson of Murphy. Invitation committee me

bers are Mrs. R. N. Stencil, Mrs. S. L. Nix and Mrs. Lawrence Leatherwood,

Also appearing on the program were State PTA Board members including Mrs. Hamilton Young, president of the Buncombe County dent of the Buncombe County Council; Mrs. Hugh Daniel, president of the Waynesville

Council; Miss Frances & zer, field secretary; Miss Grace Daniel of Salisbury, state mental health chairman; Mrs. Mountrie Smyth, state recording secretary. Mrs. C. S. Freel of And-

Mrs. C. S. Free or rews, 1st Director of District 1, organized 35 years ago, was recognized and the only past