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Forsyth - Brumby Take **Cherokee County Posts**

MURPHY - Democrat W. rank Forsyth of Murphy was e-elected to the North Carolina State Senate from the 36th District over Herman H. West, Republican from Marble.

Mr. West was running in

place of James L. Nipper who ecame ineligible to run for office when he moved from he 36th Senatorial District. Mrs. Mary Faye Brumby, emocrat, was elected as the Cherokee County Represenative over Virgil O'Dell, Re-

In other contests of local nterest, Roy A. Taylor, Democrat won re-election as Congressman in the 11th Disrict over Clyde R. Roberts of Marshall.

In the gubanatorial race, Dan K. Moore, Democrat, won ver Robert L. Gavin, Re-

It might be noted that Tayor failed to carry Cherokee county in 1962, but when the inal tally was made, Taylor halked up 3520 votes to Rob-rts' 2714 in Cherokee

At the completion of this erm of office, Congressman aylor will have served eight ears which will mean that he ill have gained more eniority than any Congressan from Western North Carlina, since the late Zeb Weaer, who served for 28 years, ntil 1946.

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MURPHY - Growers in this rea nowhave a building avail-ble to grade and pack vine

pe trellised tomatoes.
The Cherokee County Fair ssociation working with local rmers made it possible for re former Smoky Mountain liber Plant to be used for mato growing. This 200° x 5° building is considered by lost tomato officials as a good ace to handle tomatoes.

The Fair Association areed to handle the rental of is grading facility during the rst year of its operation.

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MARY FAYE BRUMBY



W. FRANK FORSYTH

Girl Scouts Begin

Fund Drive Nov. 9

MURPHY - John Carringer, Manager, Townson Lumber Company, has been named chairman of the Girl Scout Fund Drive scheduled to open November 9, 1964 throughout Cherokee County, it was announced today by Mrs. O. A. Gregory, president of the Pisgah Girl Scout Council.

Volunteer workers, under the leadership of Mr. Carringer, will seek to raise money to continue and expand Scout activities for girls from seven to seventeen years old in this area.

"I have accepted the chairmanship of this campaign with pride," Mr. Carringer said: because I know that the program offered to the Girl scouts in our town will help them to become better citizens at home, in their community and in the world."

Mr. Carringer went on to explain that the funds contributed to this campaign will be used to bring better Scouting

NOTICE

Hayesville- It was announced today that the game between the Hayesville Yellow Jackets and Union County High School will be played Thursday (tonight) instead of Friday night. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

at the Hayesville High School football field.

to more girls. The launching of the up-dated program for the Girl Scouts of the 'sixties' requires additional training for the Girl Scout Adult volunteers in our council.

"Through Girl Scouting," Mr. Carringer affirmed, "Our girls can enjoy wholesome recreation, make new friends, learn practical skills, and develop healthy attitudes that will help determine the direction their lives will take."

"The theme of the finance campaign for our Girl Scouts is 'Service. . . A Girl Scout Promise.' Will you make a promise to help them serve?"

Lions Clubs Quarterly Meet To Be Nov. 8

MURPHY- Progress re-ports on blind aid and prevention of blindness programs on community, county and sone levels will be reviewed at the fall quarterly meeting of the District 31-A Lions Club Cabinet Sunday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. in Murphy High School Cafe-

Host will be the Murphy Lions Club. Presidents and secretaries

of 39 Lions Clubs represent-(Cont'd On Back Page)

Education Week To Begin With Marathon

MURPHY - Saturday evening, Nov. 7, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. there will be sixty boys from Murphy High School participating in a Marathon run from the Tennessee line to Murphy and from the county line at Topton to Murphy.

the purpose of the marathon is to create more interest in Education for American Education week with the theme "Education is the light of hope and freedom". A rally will be held at the ball park in Murphy with a bond fire, the High School band, and emphasis on Education by Mr. McSwain, Proclamation of American Education week and Presentation of Certificates to runners by the Mayor, L. L.

The first runner will leave Topton at four o'clock with a torch to be carried one mile to the next runner, who will in turn pass it on to the next runner, until the torch reaches the ball park where it will be used to light the bond fire. The Highway Patrol and the Cherokee County Rescue Squad will be working in connection with safety measures.

American Education week will be designated as November 8 through November 14. A series of talks will be presented by prominent people of Murphy on the radio each day. Monday, November 9, will be designated as students day for participation.

Wednesday, November 11, will be exhibit day in Murphy with Educational exhibits on Thursday, November 12 will

be Parents Day with emphasis

on visitation of the schools from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. All parents and interested citizens are asked to use this opportunity to become better acquainted with the school.

Girl Scouts Visit Library

MURPHY - Troop 211 of the Murphy Girl Scouts visited headquarters of the Nantahala Regional Library Monday, Nov. 2, the first day of Children's Book Week.

The Staff of the library explained the tri - county library system and the advantages of having a regional

film, TARHEEL WILDLIFE.

Applications For Occupancy Of Housing Projects Being Taken

MURPHY - Murphy's halfmillion dollar Federal Housing Project which was begun in November, 1963, is now 80% complete.

Applications for occupancy of the new low-rent public housing project located in Murphy are being received at the Murphy Housing Authority office from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Townson Building over Murphy Tire and Appliance.

The applications are being taken in advance of the completion of the houses which is scheduled for early in the

Ben Palmer said two main factors govern eligibility for admission to the new homes. First, he said, the family's annual income must not exceed

the admission limits set by

the Housing Authority. Second, the family must be living in a substandard house at the time the applications is filed, unless the head of the family or spouse is an elderly person or, a veteran or a serviceman. For these categories, the substandard housing requirement is waived.

limits. Once a family has been admitted as a tenant, the family may remain in the project until the family income reaches or exceeds the limits that have been established for continued occupancy. The continued oc-cupancy limits are usually about twenty-five percent higher than the admission

However, the income still

must be within the admission

limit. There are 36 dwellings in the project for white tenants ranging in size from one bedroom to four bedroom units. In the project for Negro tenants, there are four units,

two - 2 bedroom units and two - 3 bedroom units. All units are equipped electric refrigerators, stoves, hot

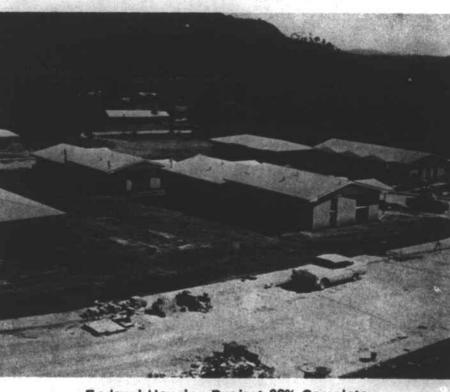
two - 2 bedroom units and

water heaters, and all are heated electrically. Rents are based on family income rather than the size

unit occupied. Each family in low-rent housing is required to pay a rent rate which is at least one-fifth or one-sixth of the net family income, de-pending on numbers of minors in family.

Mr. Palmer said that 7 to

10 of the houses will be completed in four to six weeks.



Federal Housing Project 80% Complete



MISS NOVEMBER

Miss Sherry Lavingaod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Lovingand

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