

Seems like every time you turn around now, somebody's loosing their britches. Geraldine Lominac, a courthouse employee, and her husband, Paul, changed the location of their homemaking last weekend and were putting up their TV anterna Tuesday evening. The antenna was to go in a tree, so Geraldine held the antenna and Paul shinnied the tree. Well, he got up the tree okay, but Geraldine was loosing her grip on the antenna. Paul, being gallant, took off his belt and tied it to the antenna. You guessed it, down came his britches. Just goes to show when you try to help somebody, you loose your shirt- - -pants, that is.

We would be the last ones to complain about our town's Christmas decorations. But when one is decorating, Christmas doesn't seem like Christmas without a tree. We do have beautiful wide streets here, and plenty of room on the square. Maybe our city fathers will put up a gigantic tree on the square next year. At least most of the towns we've been through this time of the year do have trees.

We're loosing two fine gen-tlemen and their families during this holiday season. State Highway Patrolman Bud Ensley has already left for Raleigh to work for Governor-elect Dan Moore. It's gonna be great to have a friend in Raleigh. Preacher Bob Potter, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, will be leaving some time the last of this month. Betcha didn't know that Brother Potter is an ex-sportswriter for the Spartanburg-Herald in Spartanburg, my hometown newspaper. We're sure the town will miss these fine people and we wish them the best of luck in their new assignments.

While we're on the subject To Parade of preachers, there have been rumors that Preacher Bill Thompson of the First Baptist Church has been hanging around Edgar Wood's Andrews Airport trying to get some flying knowledge. It's true, too, because Preacher Bill bounced in here the other day to show off his student license permit and announced that he is soloing and hopes to gethis wings soon. That brings a thought: Bill's been preaching for a number of years and if he's still looking for his wings, has been established. just think how far some of us have to go.

We've heard very little complaint about the increase in haircut prices, but we understand there has been some. But I betcha didn't know that when you walk into City Barber Shop that you have 111 years of haircutting experience at your disposal. Starting with the first chair and going back, Jim is the granddaddy with 41 years, Clyde, 35 years, Bert, 26 years, and Willard, 9. Now we know how barbers get their chair arrangements. Looks like you have to be the oldest in experience to get the first

If you're interested in purchasing some goodies, go by Blake Realty Company in the Regal Hotel Saturday, Dec. 12. The Cherokee Rose Garden Club is having a Christmas Bake Sale.

Folks who like to dance and would be interested in seeing dance classes begin, are asked to come to the Murphy Elementary School Dome building at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, December 15.

A Christmas Program will be given by the Marble PTA on Tuesday, December 15, at 7:00 p.m. The program will be by a choral group directed by Mrs. H. A. Van Gorder.

Patrolman Don Reavis will air his thoughts on safety at the Peachtree Community Club meeting Monday, Dec-ember 14, 6:30 p.m. at the Peachtree School. Bring you a sandwich, Don, cause they're gonna have a pot luck supper.

Word's on the vine that Bass Hyatt, ASCS office manager is going to play Santa Claus this year, but we couldn't find out to whom.

This moonlighting of typing teacher Carl Moore seems to be paying off. He's done gone and bought himself a new Chevy Sports Coupe. The real reason he can afford it is cause he's a bachelor.

#### Mc Cayesville Man Killed In Wreck

8, Marcus Raymond (Buster) Suits, 29, was killed in an automobile and truck collision nine miles north of Ducktown. Tenn. on Georgia 68 about 5:45 p.m., Monday.

Kenneth Cherry said Suit's car hit a parked truck and demolished both vehicles. Suits was taken to the Basin

It is believed that he was

Suits was in business with in the Clyde Suits Sinclair He is survived by his wife,

the former Carolyn Ross. He was a graduate of West Side High School and had just re turned from the Army.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Suits of McCayesville, and several brothers and sisters.

#### Just Call, And Jaycees Will Pick Up Your Old Toys

MURPHY - This Sunday, December 13, is the Murphy Jaycees "Toys for Tots" day. you have any usable toys which you would like to donate to this worthy cause, please call 837-5122 or 837-5123 on Sunday and the Jaycees will come out to your house and pick them up. If you like you may bring the toys by the Scout office.

The toys you have that are not being used may bring some needy child a Christmas visit from Santa which might not be possible otherwise.

Brighten your Christmas by knowing you have made a little needy boy or girl happy.

# **Murphy Band** December 11

MURPHY- On Friday afternoon, December 11, at 3:30 p.m., the Murphy Band will parade through the downtown streets here to show their appreciation to the public for their donations to the band this year.

Because of the donations, new uniforms have been paid for and an instrument fund

On Sunday, December at 3:30 p.m., the band will give their annual Christmas concert in the school audit-

### 1965 Farmers Tax Guides **Available**

MURPHY - The new 1965 Farmers Tax Guides have just been received in the County Extension office, announced James Stewart, County Extension Chairman.

The new edition contains many examples of how to properly handle both income and self employment or social security taxes. These publications are available free from the County Extension office.

This is a good time for farmers to do some thorough study of their records. Unrecorded expenses, failure to use investment credit and depreciation properly can be

As a real aid in keeping better records, a farm ledger which is helpful in making records more permanent and useful in the farming business has been developed. The ledger which contains enough forms and blanks for the average farm of up to five years, is available from the County Agent's office.

#### **Woodworking Classes Begin At Folk School**

BRASSTOWN - Woodcarving and woodworking classes will be held at the John C. Campbell Folk School beginning in early January.

All interested persons are to call or go by the Folk School any time between the hours 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday, through December 18. The hour of the classes will

determined later. There will be no tuition charge, only a nominal fee for the materials used.



MCCAYESVILLE - On Dec.

Polk County Patrolman Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival. His dog was also killed.

in the area hunting.

his father in McCayesville Service Station and Garage.

# **Moore Picks Ensley As Official Driver**

Moore has picked Trooper First Class Robert Harold Ensley as his official driver when he takes office on January 8.

He is a native of Dillsboro and has been stationed here in Murphy for the past four and a half years.

Ensley, a 13-year veteran of the State Highway Patrol, is expected to leave the first of next week for Raleigh to begin familiarizing himself with his new assignment.

The son of Mrs. M. I. Ensley and the late Mr. Ensley of Dillsboro, he is 39 years old, stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 196 pounds.

Ensley attended elementary school in Dillsboro and high school in Sylva. Upon graduation he volunteered for service with the Army in World War II, and was inducted with Moore, another volunteer.

He served in the European Theater Operations and went into combat in France with the 12th Armored Divi-

Following the war, Ensley worked with a construction company in Virginia, and in 1947 joined the Sylva police department, serving as chief until 1949.

From 1949 until he joined the SHP in August, 1951,Ensley worked in Sylva with Allison's Inc., an automotive

His first assignment the patrol was at Hayesville in Clay County, where he served nine years and was transferred to Murphy.

He is married to the former

Sue Ensley of Jackson County. They have three children, Gay, 15; Kathy, 11; and Ricky, 21 months. While in Murphy, Ensley

#### Election To Be Held For Conservation Supervisor plant manager for Textured

MURPHY - Clyde McNabb, chairmen of the Cherokee County Soil and Water Conservation District, announced today that pursuant to North Carolina General Statute 139-6 as amended in the 1963 Sessions Laws, an election will be held in Cherokee County on December 21, 1964, to elect one supervisor for the Cherokee Scounty Soil and Water Conservation District for a three-year term

beginning January 1. All qualified voters residing in the county will be eligible to vote in this election. Candidates for this office are Charles Aiken, Rt. 4, Murphy; Marvin Thompson, Rt.

Murphy. Polling places will be located at Howell's Market, Murphy; Radcliffe's Store, Rt. 4, Murphy, and Cherokee Farm Center, Murphy.

#### **Pyrite Crystal** Goes To Museum

COPPERHILL, TENN. - A 21-pound pyrite crystal called by the Museum of Natural History in Chicage the largest it has ever seen has been presented to the museum in memory of two miners killed in the Copper Basin last year.

The crystal, the size of a small pumpkin, was brought out of one of the Tennessee Copper Company's mines some months ago, and given to Mrs. Howard Helton of the Basin for presentation to the

Paschal (Pat) Hughes, and Lynn Pate were killed in a ine accident April 4, 1963. (Cont'd On Back Page)

Robert (Bud) Ensley

Scout Studio Photo

# has been prominent in church

and community affairs. A member of the First Baptist Church of Murphy, he is on the board of deacons, assistant superintendent of the Junior department of the Sunday School, and former chairman of the church property

committee.

He is vice president of the Nantahala District, Daniel Boone Boy Scout Council and associate advisor of the Explorer post of the Murphy Boy Scouts.

He also is a member of the Murphy Lions Club.

#### **Kick-Off Luncheon Launches Local Red Cross Fund Drive** MURPHY- A luncheon held ception has arisen concerning

at the New Regal Hotel on Monday, December 7, launched the 1964 Red Cross drive in Murphy. With approximately half of the campaign workers in attendance, plans were discussed for raising the \$1,900. 00 required for a continuation of the Red Cross Services in Murphy

The local chapter chairman pointed out the funds being sought in the campaign would be used to finance the local services for the past year, and were, consequently, desperately needed.

In reviewing the work of the local Red Cross chapter for the past year, it was noted that approximately 160 pints of blood were given local citizens through the Bloodmobile program in 1964. Because the blood itself is free, the of years and provides an actmedical savings to local patients amounted to \$4,000.00 more or less.

ion concerning the blood procharged, by the hospital administering the blood, a small fee for the necessary laboratory work required to insure the suitability of the blood for transfusion.

All too often, however, patients erroneously think that Military Service. this charge is for the blood itself, and therefore, confid- last through Saturday, Decemence in the Blood Mobile Program is lessened.

officials noted, were the costs contacting either Dave Moody, of administering blood nearly as much as the blood would cost if the patient were required to pay for it.

Another apparent miscon-

the request that blood used be replaced by the family or friends of the patient. Officials pointed out that whole blood has a limited life span and that in order to assure a continuing supply of blood in the regional blood center, recipients are requested to replace blood used. It was noted that the necessity for the replacement was one of the primary purposes of having the bloodmobile periodically visit participating communities.

Those present also were given additional information concerning the Red Cross Services to military families. This function of the local chapter, formerly known as Home Services, has been active in the Murphy area for a number ive link between local citizens and relatives in service.

It was pointed out that on To clear up some confus- at least one recent occasion, local serviceman on duty gram, officials pointed out in Viet Nam was able to get that the patient is ordinarily an emergency leave in order to return to Murphy because of illness in his fam-

> It was noted that the Red Cross is the only agency recognized to co-ordinate such leaves for members of the

The local fund drive will ber 12, and anyone wanting to make a contribution to the In no case, however, the local chapter may do so by Chairman of the Local Chapter or Larry Thomas Black. Chairman of the local fund



Robert Potter

### **Potter Leaves Murphy To Accept Lenoir City Church**

MURPHY- The Rev. Robert A. Potter, pastor of the Murphy Presbyterian Church, here since July 1955, has announced that he plans to accept a call to the First Presbyterian Church, Lenior City, Tenn., at the first of the

The Rev. Mr. Potter has been granted a letter by the Asheville Presbytery to Knoxville Presbytery in a special meeting Monday at 2 p.m. at the Malvern Hills Presbyterian Church, Asheville. The letter dissolved the relationship between him and the local church.

Prior to coming to Murphy, Rev. Potter had been pastor for Arden Presbyterian Church near Asheville for four years. He led that congregation in securing a new seven acre site and in the construction of the first two units of the present plant.

During his stay here at the Murphy church, the local congregation has remodeled the sanctuary, purchased a new manse and converted the old

manse into a fellowship hall and educational building.

Rev. Potter has a B.A. degree from Duke University; M.A. degree from Vanderbilt; and B.D. degree from Louisville Presbyterian Sem-He is a former newspaper

reporter on Carolina dailies, and also former pastor of churches in Kentucky, Missouri, Winston-Salem, and Ar-

During his stay in Murphy he has served on Christian Education, Evangelism, Church Extension and other committees, and also on the Appalachia Synod's Christian Education Committee.

Rev. Potter and his wife, the former Nadine Hirtler of St. | Joseph , Mo., have two boys, Bobby, an eleventh grater, and Billy, a ninth grater. The Potters stated that they

are deeply regretful at leaving Murphy as they are devoted to the people of their congregation and the community.

# CAP Joins Red Cross In Disaster Relief

of disaster relief.

ment was jointly made Fri- Whitaker, SM; Kenneth Moore, USAF, CAP National Comm- Larry Anderson, Eddy Hartander, General James F. Col- ness, Homer Roberson, Howlins, President of the ARC, ard Buchanan, Ross McLellchairman of the CAP Nat- ael McGaha, who have renewional Board.

The Red Cross may call USAF.

Air Force, is an organization of 82,000 volunteers which for 23 years has dedicated being used. itself to humanitarian and disaster relief.

individuals who volunteered their services and their pri-

24 million miles on anti-sub- sonnel. marine patrol and thousands more miles on sensitive courier missions for the Armed Forces.

Today, CAP carries on the work of those pioneers, flying search and rescue missions throughout the nation, cooperating with Civil Defense agencies at all levels of city, county, state and federal governments in national emergency training, and flying mercy missions in relief of people and communities stricken by floods, hurricanes, or other natural disasters.

Lt. Sharp said that he feels that the agreement between the Civil Air Patrol and the American Red Cross is a great step forward in cooperating and working together of both

organizations.
The Andrews Squadron now has approximately 25 mem-bers, with vehicles and radio communications that enable m to contact most of North Carolina's CAP stations in

time of emergencies.

Also, 1st. Lt. Edgar Wood has his own private planes which he uses if the need ar-

ANDREWS- The Andrews ises. Lt. Wood is owner and Squadron Civil Air Patrol's manager of the Andrewscommander, 1st Lt. Ernest Murphy Airport, and is a char-D. Sharp, announced today that ter member of the Andrews the Civil Air Patrol has ofi- Composite Squadron. James American Red Cross in support member is the Communicatof the ARC's national mission ions Officer. Other members are: Milton Mashburn, lst. Lt.; Announcement of the agree- Horace Hembree, SM; Bill by Col. Joe L. Mason, SM; and the following cadets, Col. Paul W. Turner, and, Benny McMahan, Miched their membership for 1965.

The new official agreement upon Civil Air Patrol resour- provides that whenever CAP ces directly or through the is supporting the Air Force during an emergency, Red Civil Air Patrol, a civilian Cross will request CAP supauxiliary of the United States port through the USAF-designated mission coordinator controlling the CAP resources However, in an emergency

in which Red Cross needs It was founded in 1941 by a transportation by air of its band of patriotic, air-minded personnel, materials or medical supplies to carry out its official relief work but which vately-owned aircraft to pa- is of a nature not warranttrol America's coastlines and ing Air Force participation, Red Cross may call upon CAP Throughout the years of unit commanders directly for World War II, CAP pilots flew use of CAP aircraft and per-

> The agreement provides also that any authorized Red Cross representative may contact the nearest CAP unit commander for use of CAP resources.

Red Cross will reimburse the Civil Air Patrol for fuel, lubricants, and communications costs expended on missions carried out on request of the ARC, except those missions in which CAP resources are provided under the operational control of the

In a joint statement, the CAP-Red Cross officials said that the agreement will in-sure that the maximum potential of both organizations will be realized when participation in emergency oper-

On the national level, the Civil Air Patrol has 4,925 aircraft (4,100 member- own-ed, 825 corporation-owned); maintain a fleet of 4,500 sur-face vehicles; and operate a 14,500 station radio communi-

### the floor space of Textured Yarn Company plant. Open house will be held Sunday, December 13. Textured Yarn Company To Hold Open House

Yarn Company, announced today that the employees of the company are holding open house for the public Sunday, December 13, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The open house occasion is being held to celebrate Textured Yarn's recent expansion. The expansion, which substantially complete, doubled the original floor space of the plant and included additional customer-employee parking space.

For Sunday's open house, a variety of entertainment is planned, including a plant tour and cartoon movies between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. for the

A 9 x 12 Tycora rug,made with yarn produced in the Murphy plant, will be one of the door prizes to be given away. Other prizes are a Universal two-slice toaster, a Casco electric blanket, a Westinghouse steam and dry

#### **4-H Record Books Due December 15**

MURPHY - Four-H'ers in Cherokee County have a deadline of December 15, to get their record books completed. These record books when completed, must be turned in to 4-H leaders or to the County Extension office.

In order to be eligible for awards on the county level, 4-H'ers must successfully car, a project to fill out their record books.

Record Books will be judged and county winners selected. Winners in the various projects will be announced at the annual achievement day

iron, a 1/4" Dayton Drill, a 7-quart deep fryer, and a Universal automatic coffee maker.

EXPANSION DOUBLES FLOOR SPACE - The newly constructed addition shown above doubled

Drawing for the door prizes will be held at 4:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served to all guests and candy favors distributed to the child-

#### HISTORY

Just three years ago, Textured Yarn Company's Officials purchased the Murphy plant from the Duffy Silk Company, and proceeded to renovate the mill.

Production began six months later and for most

## **American Legion Plans** Special Meeting Dec. 11

pose of providing information concerning the new legislation recently passed covering benefits for Veterans, Widows and Dependent Children.

The meeting will be held Friday evening, December II, at 7:30 p.m. in the Murphy Elementary School Library. Homer W. Ricks, Commnder, announces that John A. Davidson, District Officer, N. C. Veterans Commission, has been invited to discuss the

day in Greenville. new legislation in detail. Mr. Among these students is Davidson will also discuss the recently passed legislat-James (Jimmy) Kimsey, a junior music major, who will ion covering the new Insurance Provisions and the amendment to the War Orpahns Educational Assistance Act.

A most cordial invitation is

MURPHY- A special meet- extended to anyone interesting is being planned by Joe ed in this legislation. Mr. Miller Elkins Post 96, The Davidson has recently com-American Legion, for the pur- pleted a special training course in this new legis lation and will be glad to pass this information along at this meeting. James Kimsey To

of the past two and one-half

years the plant has operated

24 hours per day, six days

The company has four pro-

ducing plants, with the home

office in Philadelphia, and

sales offices in New York

Textured Yarn Company

was originally a division of

Nathan Schwartz and Sons,

however, this past June the

two companies merged with

Textured Yarn Company,Inc.,

becoming the parent company.

Plans for further expansion

are presently being made and

an announcement will be made

at the time these are com-

per week.

# Play In Concerts

GREENVILLE - Three western North Carolina students will play in a concert by Symphony Orchestra in Wright Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Sun-day in Grasswille the East Carolina Colle

be the principal harpist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Kimsey of 205 Hilton Street, Murphy.