

Murphy Mothers To March On Polio Tomorrow Night

Calhoun Dies In Hospital Here

T. P. Calhoun, 64, died at 6 p. m. Friday, Jan. 22 in a Murphy hospital after a long illness with a heart condition.

A native of Swain County, he was the son of the late Charles and Mary Calhoun, and came to Cherokee County with his parents when a youth.

He had engaged in mercantile business at Regal for the past 30 years, and had served for eight years as a member of the Cherokee County Board of Commissioners.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Tomotla Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Palmer, the Rev. J. Alton Morris and the Rev. C. A. Smith officiated and burial was in Sunset Cemetery.

The body remained at Ivie Funeral Home until 1:30 p. m. Sunday when it was taken to the church to lie in state prior to the service.

Pallbearers were Oscar Palmer, Gar Martin, Holt Palmer, Linford Palmer, Bobby Alexander and Fred Keener.

Honorary pallbearers were E. C. Moore, Will Moore, T. E. Maxey, Walter Mauney, R. C. Alexander, Cliff Carter, W. S. Dickey, Collier Wells, Jape Sneed, N. W. Harper, C. W. Harper, Lish Raper, N. E. Leatherwood, Jimmie Cornwell, H. A. Barton, Bill Palmer, Jack Pope and Lewis Clark.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Louise Wilson Calhoun; one daughter, Mrs. Ben Palmer; two granddaughters, Mrs. Joe Fowler and Miss Benni Jo Palmer, all of Murphy.

Also two sisters, Mrs. Bellzie Evans and Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Murphy; and one brother, Zeb Calhoun of Buffalo, S. C.

Maxwell Studies Industry, People

The Rev. Asmond Maxwell, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Murphy, joined ministers from the Southeast in a personal study of industry, its people and its impact on community life as a part of Ministers' Week conducted by Emory University.

The industrial study was made at the Georgia Division of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Marietta, where the giant B-47 jet bombers are being made and the C-130 turbo-prop cargo plane is to be made for the U. S. Air Force.

Lockheed officials outlined the factory's industrial and community relations policies and the importance of the aircraft industry to the Southeast.

The ministers wanted to know if the aircraft plant employed a full time chaplain. They were told that the policy was to leave the employees free to choose their own ministers in the churches of their choice. However, an official added, "we have several dozen ministers working on the assembly line here."

Mrs. Gullidge's Grade Has Exhibit

Mrs. Maude Gullidge's seventh grade has an interesting exhibit on Mammals in the Murphy School Library last week.

Large posters displaying the eight groups of mammals were made and explained by the following pupils:

Ungulates, by Marie Laney; Carnivorous, Jimmy Maxey; Rodents, by Johnny Mulkey; Primates, by Nina Ann Coleman; Edentates, by Bennie Jo Palmer; Marsupials, Peggy Jean Hagler; Cetaceans, Marilyn Amos; Chiroptera, Jean Roberts; Grace Townsend was mistress of ceremonies and was in charge of the program.

On the bulletin boards is a large water color picture of the mammal age, made by Jimmy Massey and James Brown. Mammals made of paper mache and booklets are on display. The following were chosen for first and second prizes: Moses Heckman and Jan Roberts, first; Lonnie Hoover and Nina Ann Coleman, second.

ANDREWS GIRLS LEADING CONFERENCE



The Andrews Girls Basketball team now leading the conference with a 7-0 record appear to be a strong contender for the championship. The team sparked by fast breaking forwards owes much to the excellent defensive play of the guards for the team's record. The girls still must face several good teams on their schedule including Robbinsville, Hayesville and Stecoah which will be home games. All home games will be played on Tuesday Night for the remainder of the season. The girls in the picture are, front row left to right: Barbara Barton, Mary May, Doris Teas, Wilma Jean Crisp, Elizabeth Postell, Sue Crawford, Pat Kilpatrick, Dorcas McGuire, and manager, Creed Coffey. Second row, left to right: Pat Derberry, Virginia Garner, Gay Frances Stewart, Lyla Ferguson, Jill Thornton, Betty Jo Palmer, Wanda Kay Moose, Carolyn Deaton, Marvie Dean Trantham, Barbara Postell and Carolyn West.

Child's Real Education Comes From Home, Bishop Tells PTA

True education for our children comes from within each child's own home and is the direct reflection of the parents' attitudes, Episcopal Bishop M. George Henry told Andrews PTA members and guests last week.

Bishop Henry was guest speaker for the Parent and Family Life Education Committee of the Andrews Parent-Teacher Association.

Having taught College Chemistry prior to his theological education, Bishop Henry spoke from the faculty's point of view; and since he and Mrs. Henry have four children of their own, he also could speak from the parents' point of view.

His AB degree from Carolina is in Chemistry. He holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary and a Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of South at Sewanee, Tenn.

He was introduced by Dr. Gerald Almond. Special music by Rev. and Mrs. John C. Corbitt preceded the address.

The Bishop defined true education as—not the simple process

of gathering facts, nor merely 'book-learning', but instead (true education is) the evaluation of facts, in relationship to other facts so that a person may live happily and usefully. Evaluations must be made on the basis of truth, and values must be true and in keeping with reality.

With the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for 1952-1955 emphasizing moral and spiritual values, Bishop Henry brought the responsibility back to the foundation on which the framework is built—the child's own home.

Getting straight to the point, Bishop Henry told his audience that there is an acute lack of realization among today's parents concerning the importance of the education which children receive constantly within their own homes, and which is absorbed by the children—with or without the conscious efforts of the parents. The very attitudes of the parents and home are reflected in the attitudes and actions of the children.

Parents are leaving the education of their children too much to the institutions of learning,

while falsely assuring themselves that this schooling will adequately equip their children for living a happy, useful life in today's world. When a child enters this world, his hereditary influences are already established. This we cannot change, the Bishop said, but to every human being is given that Divine spark of freedom. So—a child is born into this world—the child develops—his general environment presents varied influences, but a child's own home DETERMINES his education.

Referring again to his definition of a true education, Bishop Henry emphasized that evaluations made by parents must be on the basis of truth and in keeping with reality.

For example, he said that telling a child that goodness pays is incorrect in the materials of today. Therefore, parents should teach the truth of just what the world gives and what truth gives. This is not easy, but the truth is that the world of materialism does not give goodness a reward.

That a child may accept himself, (Continued on page 4)

Murphy FFA Boys Win Seed Contest

A team of four ninth grade boys of Murphy School's Vocational Agriculture classes took first place in the annual Seed Identification and Judging contest last week in Bryson City.

The boys were Howard Arrowood, Berlon Gentry, Bobby Carroway and James Hogan.

The contest is conducted annually among 15 Future Farmers of America chapters of Western North Carolina schools and the winning team will compete in the state FFA contest in Raleigh next August.



100 Per Cent Firms In Polio Drive Told

Some 45 Murphy Mothers will march on polio tomorrow night in a special concentrated one hour long house to house solicitation for the March of Dimes.

Led by members of Murphy's Junior Woman's Club, the mothers will blanket the town from 7 to 8 p. m., collecting donations. The town fire whistle will sound at the beginning of the march and during the one hour period the Methodist Church chimes will play.

Persons wishing to contribute are asked to turn on their porch lights as a sign for the mothers to stop by.

The Murphy Mothers' March is a part of a nationwide Mothers' March on Polio, being conducted Jan. 29 from 7 to 8 p. m.

Meanwhile, S. S. Williams, chairman for the Murphy drive, has announced 28 Murphy firms with 100 per cent donations from their personnel.

The firms listed thus far are: Allison and Duncan Tire Co., A & P Tea Co., Davis Jewelers, TVA Departments (Dept. of Operations, Dept. Reservoir Property), Farmers Home Administration, E. C. Moore Garage, eastern Carolina Auto Co., and the offices of Dr. W. R. Gossett, Dr. Harry Dickey and Dr. J. R. Bell.

Also Texaco Service Station, Murphy Laundry, Sinclair Service Station, Acme Hardware Co., Murphy Supply Co. (All departments), Evans Auto Co., Candler's Store and Beauty Shop, Cherokee Cafe and Townsman Lumber Co.

Other 100 per cent firms are: Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Brumby and Forsyth Textile Mill, Coleman Appliance Store, Smoky Mountain Fiber Co., Lay and Co., Quality Market, Ivie Furniture Co. and Trudy's.

Sleeping Driver Uninjured; Car Almost Demolished

Floyd M. Cole, 22, of Murphy, now serving in the U. S. Navy was uninjured in an accident which almost demolished the 1947 Chevrolet coupe he was driving early Wednesday morning.

The accident occurred near Stattons Store on US 19 between Murphy and Marble around 1:30 a. m.

Patrolman L. H. Baker reported Cole was headed toward Murphy when his car ran off the road on the driver's left and into a drain ditch and then into a stone wall which caused the vehicle to overturn several times in the highway.

Cole stated he fell asleep, Patrolman Baker said. Cole was charged with reckless driving.

Burley Allotments Made At A. S. C.

Farmers wishing to apply for a new grower's allotment on Burley Tobacco for 1954 in Cherokee County should make application at the local A. S. C. office (formerly P. M. A.) at the courthouse by Saturday, Jan. 30, it was announced by the office this week.

Requirements that are made before the allotment can be given are:

1. Farmer must live on farm on which he plans to grow the tobacco.
2. Have sufficient barn room for curing his crop.
3. Earn 50 per cent of his income on aforementioned farm.
4. Have had at least two years out of the past five years growing tobacco.
5. Have no interest in another farm with a tobacco allotment on it.

Teachers Invited To NCEA Dinner Friday

A dinner meeting of the NCEA will be held at Peachtree School Friday, Jan. 29, at 6:30 p. m.

All teachers in the county are invited to attend.

Murphy Loses To Robbinsville Here

Baptist Pastors, Deacons To Meet At Marble Church

Pastors and Deacons of the Western North Carolina Baptist Association will meet Monday, Feb. 1 at Marble Baptist Church to organize a Deacon's association. Supper will be served at 7 p. m. followed by the program at 8 p. m.

G. E. Scruggs, associational field worker, said a number of neighbor associations have such an organization. He said the group will not mean "too much machinery", but is mainly for fellowship and inspiration.

Guest speakers at the organizational meet will be Dr. G. B. Woodard of Franklin; the Rev. Joseph G. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bryson City. Dr. Woodard is a deacon in the First Baptist Church, Franklin, and was instrumental in organizing deacons in both Macon and Tuskegee associations.

Episcopal Women To Have Bake Sale Sat.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday from 9 a. m. until noon at Murphy Electric Shop.

The sale will feature pies, cakes, candies and other homemade delicacies.

New County Hatchery Has 56,000 Egg Capacity

Quinn Starts New Hatchery

Five thousand baby chicks last week became the first hatch of Cherokee County's new and only hatchery, at Quinn Egg Service, and started off a program aimed at producing top quality chicks available for sale to farmers in this area at minimum cost.

A. G. Quinn, owner of the service, said his main objective is to hatch top quality chicks to be used locally for breeder flock replacements. Cockerel chicks have been contracted by a broiler chick dealer in the broiler area, Mr. Quinn said.

The new hatchery has a 56,000 total egg capacity, capable of producing 10,000 baby chicks per week. Mr. Quinn said that for the present he will run the hatchery at only half capacity, and setting only once a week. He is also planning to do some custom hatching of eggs for other persons.

Quinn uses eggs produced at his farm in the White Church community from a flock of some 1,000 hens.

Eggs are first placed in the incubator where they stay 18 days—the same length of time it takes Mama Hen to hatch the biddies herself. They are then transferred to the hatcher where they stay for three days, before being taken out

into the air. Heat, humidity and egg turning are automatically controlled, and an automatic recorder clock makes a permanent record of temperature and humidity at all times. Cooling coils and exhaust fans take over in the event the thermostats fail to kick off the heat at the maximum desired temperature.

JUST IN CASE

In case of power failure—a disaster to the hatchery and incubator—an alarm bell goes off full force and can be heard all over the building. The Quinns—who include Mrs. Quinn and two little daughters—recently moved from their farm to the apartment in the building with their business, in order to be on hand at the hatchery.

Quinn is planning to install his own generator soon.

The hatchery equipment was purchased last spring, but was only hooked up this month, when he had eggs to supply it.

Mr. Quinn has lived in Cherokee County for some four and a half years, coming here first to operate the Smoky Mountain Hatchery. When this business was sold, he opened Quinn Egg Service, and now does everything for the egg, except lay it. He stocks a complete line of poultry feeds, poultry medication, poultry equipment, and has a delivery service. He also sells eggs to a number of stores and in-



A. G. QUINN LOOKS over the Thompson White Rocks of his first 5,000 egg hatch at the new Quinn Egg Service Hatchery. The first four hatches will be sent to broiler areas. (Scout Photo)

dividuals.

Mr. Quinn has had 15 years training and experience in the poultry business with five years in actual hatchery operations. He said he is glad to help local hatching egg producers with disease and manage-

ment problems.

Quinn worked his way through the Berry Schools by working with the poultry department, of which he later became superintendent.

He also attended the University of Georgia College of Agriculture. He is a graduate of Whitmoyer Labs. Poultry Disease and Nutrition school.

OUTLOOK GOOD

The outlook for the hatchery is good, Mr. Quinn said, and he is already booking for Spring delivery. He said persons should place their orders early to assure delivery at the desire time.

He is cooperating in the National Poultry Improvement Plan, under supervision of the N. C. Department of Agriculture. The breeds he will hatch are Thompson White Rocks and Nichol's New Hampshires.

Sexing of the chicks is done at the hatchery by a representative of the American Chick Sexing Association, with an accuracy of 97 per cent guaranteed.

A figure of 80 per cent hatchability is set, and is higher for some breeds and lower for others, Mr. Quinn said. He said his first hatch gave a very good percentage. All unhatched eggs and the egg shells are hauled off for hog feed.

When the chicks are taken out of the hatcher they are counted, graded and culled and boxed, and sent on their way. They are not fed for about a week after being hatched. The egg shell contains enough food for them at first.

Quinn is interested in buying hatching eggs from chicks he is hatching now, he said.