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THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

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Tribute To A Team

Special To The Scout by Morris Newton

The town of Murphy has a team -- a proud team -- a team to be proud of. A team which began to take shape in September and reached its apex last Friday night in Asheville. It is a team built on pride and determination, on sweat and

toil, time and patience and molded into shape through hours on and blackboard drills. It is eleven men receiving an opening kickoff and an eager bench which jumps at a call. It is a team of second line men who spell the regulars and show moments

of greatness before returning to the side lines to watch the

minute left in the game with the home team four touchdowns

ahead. It is the JayVees who sharpen the first team's attack

as they run the plays of Andrews and Hayesville and Sylva and return to the showers each afternoon with tired but proud bodies. It is a coach who knows what physical fitness means and spends that extra hour each afternoon in order to win the close

ones as the other team tires. It is a story of assistant coaches who watch for signs of promise in the young players and groan when an assignment is missed or a back is in motion or a

clipping penalty is called from overeagerness with the play

Yes, this is the team, the most important part, the part that everyone sees and cheers and talks about but it is not the whole

team. The team from our town includes some strange uniforms

and no uniforms -- for a football team, you see, is many things.

who cheer a one yard plunge or a touchdown gallop with equal

voracity. It is a team of baton twirlers with smiling faces and freezing legs who twirl and prance and flip skirts for hours in

It is a marching line of music makers who punctuate afternoon

classes with sounds of martial music as they practice to fill

the half-time void on Friday nights with precision marching and spirited tunes, resplendent in their dressof braided gold

It is a group of townspeople, businessmen who formed booster clubs and quarterback clubs and dressed these budding bandsmen

time and time again -- in their talk -- as they sought ways to

raise the price of such raiment. It is a story of men, and women, too, who flipped flapjacks and sizzled sausages and raised

enough money to clothe the slide-horn players. A memory of

canvassing band members in new uniforms on a rainy Saturday

morning asking politely for donations so that they might wed

It is this, and much more ... A teacher explaining slide-rules and obtuse triangles during the week and turning con-

cessionaire on Friday nights or abandoning the writings of Mark Twain and Ernest Hemingway to stand by the bridge at

the Valley River entrance, struggling with change and stamping

It is a team that has a "Scout" for a press agent, inking the

losing season somberly and the winning season gleefully and a radio voice which echoes each Saturday morning the play by

play of the night before - - 34 games without a miss. . win or

order to be a precisioned part of the whole pagentry.

and black that still smells of first drycleaning,

the coats they owned to the pants they owed for.

feet against the penetrating cold.

\$12,493.00.

spectacular jump during

October ," according to W.H.

Neal, National Director of the Treasury's Savings Bonds

Division, "The 24% increase

in the purchases of Series H

Bonds last month is a tribute

to the volunteers and bankers

Bonds an important way to

serve their country in

Bob Slagle Elected

Andrews -- Bob Slagle, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Slagle

was recently elected king of

the King College Bristol, Tenn., 1962 Dogwood Festival to be held in late April.

Presbyterian Notes

Going-to-College Handbooks

are to be presented at morning

worship next Sunday at Mur-phy Presbyterian Church to

college students and high school seniors and juniors, The theme of the sermon

Of King College

of need."

King

It is nine spirited, white sweatered girls in swirling skirts

It is a group of boys who take their lumps to play the one

first unit put on a goal line stand,

twenty yards down the field.

8 Pages This Week

Published Weekly

Two Murphy Boys placed on

were Charlie Smith, Murphy

Tackle. , McConnell's pride and joy . he asserts. . "Smitty is developed to college heights at 16 years old. , Dependable.

rough. good defender and strong offense. . need seven more like him."

John Snow, Murphy, End --Chuck McConnell, Bulldog coach, says ... Snow does the

job well for us. . he's alert both on offense and defense

and gives 100 per cent effort

strives to do the job we want

all for the team. . a good

receiver and analyzes plays well."

The players selected are

ability,

their

picked on the basis of in-

dividual play, team play,

ability to keep improving performances against the

better teams they've played

and as important or more

important than any other, their

scholastic standing in school.

purpose not being simply to

put a number of youngsters in the spotlight but to help

the most promising players get to college on athletic

Honorable mention went to Quarterback John Van Horn,

and backs, Ken English, Bobby

Roberson and Sammy Duncan,

ham, Bulldog co-captain, was picked on the second team,

Cunningham, always good for

yardage when the team needed

it was noted for his leader-

ship on the field. It was often said "as goes Cunningham so

goes the Bulldogs."

Churches Join

Fullback Randolph Cunning-

These are chosen with the

leadership

scholarships.

Western North Carolina All-Scholastic Football Team



Long Time Civic Leader Dies At 70

Harvey Gaines Elkins, 70, rominent Murphy civic eader and former businessman died at 4:15 p.m. Friday November 17 in a Murphy hospital after a long illness. Mr. Elkins was a native of ogersville, Tenn., and the of the late Joseph Miller Minerva Webb Elkins, He came to Murphy in 1906 and

Murphy Calendar

Thursday, November 23

10:00 a.m. Thanksgiving celebration Holy Commu nion at Church of Messiah 3:15 p.m. Childrens Choir re-

hearsal at First Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. Murphy Chapter No

10 Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall

7:30 p.m. Rescue Squad to meet in the Murphy Power Board Building.

Sunday, November 26

was employed by the first electric power plant in power plant in located in Valley Murphy, River.

In 1919, he married Miss Bessie Mae Woods of Murphy who survives. Also that year, he became manager of the first electric plant on the Notla River

Mr. Elkins was named the first manager of the Murphy Electric Power Board in 1939. In 1946 he opened his own company, Murphy Electric Company.

A veteran of World War I, he served for 18 months overseas. He was a member of the Joe Miller Eikins American Legion Post, which was named after his late brother.

He was a charter member of the Murphy Lions Club which was organized in 1926. He had a 35-year perfect attendance record in the club, held every club office and served as zone chairman and deputy district governor of North Carolina

31-A. He later District became a permanent director of the club Mr. Elkins at the time of

were the year County sales totaled \$235,504.00, which is 87.8% of his death had served on the

of life, every one a cog in our machine every one a credit to our team, our town and the people of Murhy in western North Carolina. **County Reaches** 87.8% Of Quota

Cherokee - Clav Counties Cherokee County sales for Savings Bonds for October **Receive Money** For

Cherokee County received \$10,462 and Clay \$7,705 as their share of Nantahala Fores fiscal year 1961. Payments are made from 25 percent of the gross receipts of the forest distributed in proportion to national forest acreage. These payments, made annually, are be used for school or road purposes. In addition to these payments 10 percent of gross receipts is used by the Forest Service who serve the bonds program so faithfully and to the thousands of patriotic Americanswho see in Savings for maintenance of forest roads and trails.

Murphy Boys On WNC **All-Scholastic Team**

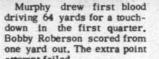


BULLDOG DEFENDERS Sammy Duncan, No. 20, Charles Smith, No. 62, Kenny English No. 10, and John Snow, No. 57 break up a Boone pass in the Western North Carolina Class AA Championship game Friday night at Asheville. (Scout Photo)

Bulldogs Finish Second As Boone Wins 20-13

Murphy's hopes for the Western District Class AA driving 64 yards for a touch-football championship down in the first quarter. championship perished with only seconds remaining when John Van Horn's pass was intercepted by Appalachian High of Boone

on the six yard line in last Friday's title tilt in Asheville. Murphy, behind 7 points in the closing minutes of the hard fought battle for the title, staged a comeback drive that will long be remembered in an effort to tie the score. Appalachian long a thorn in Murphy's side in post season playoffs, capitalized on Bulldog miscues to set the stage for their third straight



Appalachian recovering a Bulldog fumble near midfield punched holes in Murphy's pass defense scoring on an eight yard TD pass in the second quarter. Appalachain fullback Robert Matheson scored the first of his two touchdowns on a five yard run several minutes later in the same period, Appalachian led 13-6 at halftime.

in the thrid Midway Matheson bulled over for his second TD to put Appalachain ahead 20-6.

From here the Bulldogs started their comeback drive. Randolph Cunningham plowed over from the four with six minutes remaining. The extra point attempt was good bringing the score to 20-13. Needing 7 points to the the ballgame, the hard charging Bulldogs looked like the team that had won 11 straight. The break came as Boone fumbled and RR andolph Cunningham picked it up and carried the ball to his 44. Cunningham car ried three times for 28 vards

his

and teammate Bobby Roberson carried for four to move the ball to the Appalachian 24 yard line. On the next play Van Horn went to the air in a race

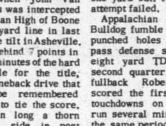
For Thanksgiving with the clock only to have pass intercepted and Murphy's hopes for a tie snatched from their grasp.

Rimco Mfg. Corp. Appoints **General Manager** Rimco Mfg. Corp. announced Tuesday the appointment of Peter J. McKeon of Providence, R. I. as general manager of the Murphy plant, Mr. McKeon who arrived in Murphy Tuesday, has over 23 years experience in the lace manufacturing business. He started in the industry when he was 16 years old as an utility man. McKeon's wife and six children will join him in a few months.

Union Services Union services on succes-

sive Wednesdays are being this weel

lose, far and near -- in balmy or freezing weather. This, then is our team, lined up behind our charging eleven, six, eleven, twenty deep -- every age, every type, every walk win over Murphy in playoff competition.



6:15 a.m. Mass at Providence Hospital Chapel.

11:00 a.m. Holy Mass at St. Andrews Catholic Chapel. 5:30 p.m. MYF at First Metho-

dist Church. 6:30 p.m. Training Union at First Baptist Church.

Monday, November 27

2:30 p.m. Through Dec. 1st Week of Prayer at First Baptist Church for Foreign Mission. Topic"Tidings of Great Joy by Mae Perry Circle. 6:30 p.m. Rotary Club at

Family Restaurant 7:30 p.m. Women of the Presbyterian Church will

meet in the Westminister Hall. Frankie Martin 7:30 p.m.

of First Baptist Circle Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. S. Bault. 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild to meet with Miss Emily Sword with Miss

Fannie McClelland as joint hostess.

Tuesday, November 28

11:00 a.m. Murphy Home Demonstration Club to Meet with Mrs. Helen Moody

Moody 2:30 p.m. Week of Prayer at First Baptist Church. Topic "Tindings of Peace" by Lottie Moon Circle. 6:30 p.m. Lions Club to meet

in the recreation hall ot First Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. Mens Chorus at First Baptist Church

7:30 Alcoholic Anonymous at New Regal Hotel

Wednesday, November 29 All Day: Ranger Home Demonstration Club to meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Kilpatrick.

2.00 p.m. Mrs. Chastain of est Haven Florist of Blue Ridge, Ga, will conduct a Ridge, Ga, will conduct a Christmas work shop for the Cherokee Rose Garden Club at the Murphy Power Board Building. 7:20 p.m. Mid-week service at

7:20 p.m. Mid-week service at Presbyterain Church.
7:30 p.m. Hour of Power at First Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. Mid-week services at First Methodist church
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at Presbyterian Church
8:30 Choir rehearsal at First Methodist Church.

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the County's quota for 1961, according to W. D. Whitaker County Volunteer Chairman. official board of the First Methodist Church for a continuous 20 year period. Series H. Bond sales took a

Services were held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Murphy First Methodist Church. The Rev. C. F. Womble and

the Rev. W. J. Thompson of-ficiated and burial was in Cemetery. W. S. Sunset Dickey, Joe Ray, Frank Forsyth, Don Hughes, John A. Davidson, Francis Bourne

Jr., E. L. Shields, and Robert Weaver were active pall-bearers. Honorary pall-bearers were members of the Murphy Lions Club, the official board of the First Methodist Church and the

doctors of the city. Surviving in addition to the widow are a daughter, Mrs. Wayne H. Gentry of Greensboro; two sons, Joe Miller Elkins of Cresskill, N. J. and Harvey Gaines Elkins of Asheville; four sisters, Mrs. Clyde Gennett and Mrs. A. J. Martin of Murphy; Mrs. Ethel Wolfe of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Ruth Crows of Tellico Plains, Tenn.; one brother, J. A. Elkins of Maryville, Tenn.; and four grandchildren. Ivie Funeral Home was in

charge of arrangements. Ike R. Winfrey

Enroute To Japan Andrews -- Ike R. Winfey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawren Winfrey, left San Diego, Calif. November 15 on U. S. S. Cimarron enroute to Japan. He arrived in Honolulu November 20 and is spending

a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland and family. Mr. Holland is the son of Mrs.Winnie Holland of

He will leave Honolulu November 27 and arrive in Japan December 3 and will be stationed there until April.

esvance of the open house held for the PTA Monday at Murphy Elementary School, Mrg. Ella Faye Byers'

of Robert A. Potter, minis-ter, is "Christ, The Voice Of Truth." Offering envelopes are to be brought for the Presby-terian Children's Home at Black Mountain, and all who will are requested to bring canned goods or staple foods also for this institution which is especially remembered at Thankesiving

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Citizens Bank Mails \$100.304.50 In Xmas Club Checks

Citizens Bank& Trust Company mailed out Wednesday, November 15 checks to 775 members of its 1961 Christmas Savings Club, totaling \$100,304. 3. This is the largest number and largest amou saved by members of the Club in the ten years it has been conducted by Citizens Bank & Trust Company. This is sizeable savings that the members have, through their foresight, provided to be available now for their 1961 Christmas shopping. The 1962 Club opens at all

four Citizens Bank & Trust Company banks Monday, November 27 and a person may join by depositing \$1 to \$10 per week. The Club runs for 50 weeks and checks will be weeks and checks will be mailed next year to the 1962 members the later part of November to be available for Christmas shopping. Many industries, upon in-

struction of their employees, will deduct from the weekly pay check of the employee, whatever the employee directs and pay the amount direct to Citizens Bank & Trust Company, thereby relieving the employee from having to visit the bank.



Havesville -- Janice and Michael Martin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Hayesville don't plan to have Thanksgiving without Turkey. They have taken the situation in hand by heading for the chopping block with Mr. Turkey and their hatchet. (Scout Photo by Mrs. Neal Kitchens.)

Alice Davis Hyatt Given Certificate

Mrs. Alice Davis Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Route 3, Murphy, was recently presented certificate for outstanding performance of duty and was

awarded \$100, for sustained superior performance at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Alice is secretary in the

Air Force Logistics Com-mand Headquarters, Statistical Services. She was commended for her consistently outstanding performance in the production of error free copy and her unique ability as a management assistant. She has displayed such exceptional talent in problem solving ability that she is now undergoing training as an Electronic Computer Programer.

Fire Damages Beerkins Home

A fire Monday night badly damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Beerkins. An electric wall heater was said to be the cause of the blaze, Mrs, Beerkins reported that she heard a noise as if wind had blown the back door open and went to investigate, finding it still closed. She said that she then realized that she heard flames and screamed for her husband.

While Mr. Beerkins tried to extinguish the fire, Mrs. Beerkins ran across the street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bault for help. Mr. Bault called the fire depart-

Said Mr. Beerkins, "Thanks to the prompt work of the Murphy Fire Dept, we will be back in our home in a few days. They really worked fast to get the blaze under control."

Mrs. Beerkins noted that the fire truck arrived at the house in a matter of minutes. The fire, doing several hundred dollars damage, hit a bedroom of the home. Almost everything in the room

Mrs. Beerkins said that during the aftern on she had turned on the heater in the room and that the draperies apparently caught fire.

Charles Hobbs Named To Board

Mr. Charles Hobbs, Purina Chow salesman of this area, has received Purina's highest sales honor, - membership on the General Salesmanager's Advisory Board - it has been announced at the company's headquarters in St. Louis.

Hobbs's membership on the board came as a result of his record last year of sales and service

Football Winners

The football contest last week was very close. Many of our entrants missed only one and the tie breaker had to be used. First place winner went to Mr. Bobby Jones of Andrews. Second place had a tie between Gordon Bates of Murphy and Jimmy Matheson of Hayesville. Because of the two way tie for second place was no third place there

winner. Winners are requested to stop by the Scout office for their check.

mid-town churches.

This Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Murphy Presbyterian Church the annual union Thanksgiving service is to be conducted; and next Wednesday night, November 29, a united gathering will be held at First Baptist Church with George A. Abbott of Asheville as the speaker. The Reverend C. F. Womble

is to preach at the Thanksgiving Eve service upon the theme "What Price, Thanksgiving?" The Murphy High School chorus, directed by Edward D. Reynolds, will sing "Prais: the Lord, O Israel" with Jimmy Kimsey accompanying.

Other elements in the service will be appropriate to the season; and the offering will be received for the Inter-Church Relief Fund.

At the service next week the Murphy Parent-Teachers Association, of which Merle Davis is president, will promote the gathering along with the churches, Mr. Abbott, who is general secretary of the Asheville Y. M. C. A., will speak upon the theme: "Pa-rental Responsibility for the Morals and Character of Their Children."

Mr. Abbott is a native of New England, a graduate of Springfield College, and did advanced study at the Uni-versity of London, He served in the medical administration corps during World War II, and has been engaged as boys' work secretary in "Y" activities.

The speaker is an elder in the FirstPresbyterian Church in Asheville, a Rotarian, and is active in Christian and community life of that city.

The picture above shows the badly burned be bome of Mr. and Mrs. Hang Bearting, Se-



sixth grade made self portraits of themselves and placed them in their desks.