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Troop 402 of the Murphy Lions

Club for seven years. He was active on the district scouting

level as well, and assisted in

coaching of Murphy Midget football team for four years.

Adams Rogers, He was a ste-

ward to Tomotia Methodist

Church and served on several

He was never married, and

is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Maye Rogers Bayn of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., and three brothers, John of Tomotia, Earl of Pitts-

burg, Pa., and Will Rogers

of Bridgeport, Ohio. Services were held at 2 p.m.

Saturday in Tomotla Methodist

The Rev. Alfred Smith, the

Rev. Edward Lee, and the Rev. Marvin Hampton offi-

ciated, and burial was in the

Tomotla Cemetery, Pallbear-

ers were Pinkey Wells, John Harper, William Moore, Fred

Keener, Bruce Lunsford, and

Herbert Stiles. Boy Scouts and members of

the Lions Club were honorary

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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID

# **Record Amount Of Power** Used As Murphy Continues Its Progress With Electricity

MURPHY-Murphy continues its progress with electricity, according to the annual report released today by the Town of Murphy Electric Power

For the fiscal year ending last June 30th, more than 23 million kilowatt - hours of electricity were sold to electric customers, It is a record amount of power used here.
"When we closed the books

on the past fiscal year, Frank Forsyth, Chairman of the Power Board, said, "we were happy to note the progress. It's something we look forward to year after year,

#### Upstairs Bargain Basement Marks 1st Anniversary

MURPHY - The Upstairs Bargain Basement at Collins-Crain Department Store celebrated its first anniversary last week. In the tradition of good merchandising, the Bargain Basementis holding a big anniversary sale. The sale, which began on Thursday of last week, will continue through Saturday of Wallace Williams, manager

of the department store, says that many bargains await the shopper during this sale. The Bargain Basement, as it

is called, is located upstairs. This play on words has added to the attractiveness of the idea of offering bargain priced merchandise to the shop-

Mr. Williams says that the past year has proved to have been a very good one for the "Basement," He expressed his appreciation to the many customers who have made this

#### Murphy Businessmen Negotiate Purchase Of Radio Station

MURPHY - A group of Murphy businessmen are negotiat-ing the purchase of radio station WKRK, according to James B. Childress, presi-dent of Childress Broadcasting Corp. of Murphy, owners of the station.

Childress told the Scout in a telephone interview Wed-nesday from his Sylva office that Paul Ridenhour, present manager of the station, and Murphy businessmen W. T. Brown, Jr., owner of Brown's Delux Hatching Eggs, Inc., and Loren Davis, owner and manager of Trudy's, a ladies' clothing store, are negotiating the sale, Mr. Childress added that the contract is being drawn up now. Officially the station has not been sold since the contracts have not been sign-

Childress said that Ridenhour, who now owns 20 per cent of the stock in the station will purchase an additional 31 per cent giving him a total of 51 per cent, Mr. Brown and Davis will purchase 22 per cent each, Mr. Childress said he plans to retain 5 per

"The sale price is \$45,000 for the 75 per cent I am sel-ling." Childress said, ling." Childress said,
"I came to Murphy in the

erested in Western North Carolina, Murphy, and its people. Due to other pressing business, I decided several

weeks ago to sell the Murphy facility. I first wanted to of-fer it to Paul Ridenhour and other Murphy businessmen interested in the area," Child-

"The station has not actually been on the market, I called several brokers. One of them jumped the gun and leak-ed the information without my

Since Paul was given first choice, I waited for his answer. Last Thursday, I met with Paul and a couple of Murphy businessmen and we agreed on the terms of the purchase,"

Childress added, The Scout contacted Paul ur at his home Wednesday, He said, "Having served as manager of the station for the past 4 1/2 years, since the beginning of tion, I have realized the benefit that a public service minded station can ren-der. It gives me pleasure to be able to acquire controlling interest in WKRK so as to ue in a bigger way local vice to our many friends

and listeners."

"It is understood, of course, that this sale is pending the approval of the Federal Communications Commission."

Ridenhour stated the appli-ation for transfer of stock till be filed with the FCC the trat of next week.

munity's growth and the con-fidence electric customers place in their electric

Residential users of electricity averaged using 10,592 kilowatt-hours for the year, at an average cost per kilo-watt - hour of .89 of a cent,

"We've got one of the high-est residential average uses anywhere," Forsyth said, "And when the average cost for all this power gets below a penny per kilowatt - hour, that's quite an accomplish-

Commercial sales for the year amounted to 5,241,000

kilowatt-hours, and industrial accounts used 4,864,000 kilowatt - hours for the year.

John Bayless, Manager of the Electric Power Board, pointed out the special services which the Board makes available to every

"Our Light Watchman service is doing a good job for some of our people," Bayless said, "Already, 57 of them are using this outdoor light, The service charge for the light is conveniently added to the Customer's monthly bill. Indoor lighting standards have come to our at-tention, too, We've been busy

ing in homes, businesses, and plants. This is one of our free services."

Other services include planning homes to meet Gold Medallion requirements, entering special appliance pro-motions, and assisting the customer in planning for the efficient use of electricity in his home, business, or industry.

"Our electrical progress continues," Forsyth said, "We've got an abundant sup-ply of low cost power here, and it's our intention to continue providing good electric service to every customer."



REPUBLICAN WOMEN from this area attending the N. C. Federation of Republican Women at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, Friday, Jan. 19, were: Front row, left to right, Mrs. Nora Ford, Murphy; Mrs. Charles Higdon, Andrews; back row left to right, Mrs. Edward Ledford, president of Clay County Club; Mrs. John Dickey, president of Cherokee County Club, and Mrs. Robert Griffin, 11th District representative. For the first time, the group met in the Capital City. Nineteen clubs, with a voting power of 66 delegates, were represented.

#### Flu Epidemic Threatens Entire State State, local, and national

RALEIGH - The specter of an Asian flu epidemic threatens North Carolina. State, health officials predict the disease, which recently broke out in the Lumberton area, will spread over the state in six to eight

It is the first outbreak of its kind in the nation this year. North Carolina's last major epidemic was in 1957-58.

"There is little that we can do to prevent it at this stage," r. Iacob sistant State Health Officer.

#### Clay County Heart Council Announced

HAYESVILLE - Completion of a Heart Council for Clay County was announced today. It is part of the North Carolina and American Heart Association.

Members of the Council are Dr. Joe C. Padgett, who will serve as medical representative; Mrs. Geraldine Ford, community programs chair-man; Mrs. Dale Phillips, Council treasurer, and Mrs. Myrtt Plemmons, publicity chairman.

In addition, Mrs. Newell Crisp and Mrs. Arthur Murray have accepted the job of fund raising, serving as joint chairman during the February Murphy, fund drive. Announcement

munity chairmen and Heart Sunday workers will be made through this newspaper by Mrs. Crisp and Mrs. Murray, as well as events planned for fund raising. The Drive will reach its high point here on Heart Sunday, Feb. 24, when volunteers in all of the communities will call on their ighbors for contributions,

The month-long campaign will begin tomorrow, Feb. 1. Contributions may be mailed to Mrs. Crisp, Mrs. Murray, or Mrs. Phillips in Hayes-

4-H KEY CITIZENS MEETING -RANGER-

-RANGERAll parents and other interested persons in the Ranger Area interested in forming a Community 4-H Club,
are invited to attend a key
citizens meeting Thursday
night, January 31, at 7:30
p.m. at the Ranger School.
The purpose of the meeting
is to explain just what 4-H
is and to explain the new community 4-H club concept.

munity 4-H club concept, SPONSORING COMMITTEE

Monday night, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Murphy Power Board Building, the first sponsoring committee training meeting will be held for the Ranger, Bellview, and Murphy sponsoring committees. It is very important that each member of these sponsoring committees attend this important training session.

"The flu virus is most common among young children and people over 45 years of age," Koomen said, "In particular those with respiratory diseases, heart conditions, diaand other severe cronic ailments."

Immunization is only 75 per cent effective, he said, "The two doses should be taken two months apart, Immunization at this stage would be of little assistance," Koomen explained. "However, we are urging immunization even if it is only e dose."

The highly contagious Asian flu is marked by symptoms of fever, chills, severe muscle aches and pains, severe cough, headaches, eyeball pains, aching of the back and thighs and a feeling of severe ill-"It may come on the ness. victim with little or no warn-

ing," the officer said,
"The best advice to those who feel the symptoms is to go to bed and contact their physician."

"Because of the mystery of the disease, it has to wear itself out. This usually takes four or five days,"

The type "A" virus is more deadly because it breaks down lung tissues and makes the susceptible

"Persons must build immunity before the virus is contacted," he explained. Hayesville Boys

agencies conducted an im-

munization drive last fall,

### Attend Bankers Short Course

HAYESVILLE - Keith Miller and Bill Penlan Pinelog community of Clay County, are attending the Bankers Shortcourse in Modern Farming at State Col-lege, Raleigh, this week. The Shortcourse is sponsored by the banks of North Carolina. These two boys have been selected by Mr. Tom Day of the Citizens Bank of Hayesville to attend this course, with expenses being paid by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

For the next two weeks the two young men will have the opportunity to observe the latest practices in modern farming. It will afford them the opportunity to plan wisely in the operation of their own farm offer leadership to others in their community.

# Place chosen for first team honors

BRYSON CITY - Murphy and Sylva-Webster placed four players each on the first team of the All-Smoky Mountain Conference football team for 1962. The picks were made last week by conference coaches at Swain High School.

End John Snow and tackle Charles Smith, both seniors from Murphy, were chosen for the first team the second straight year, Guard Dickie Davis and quarterback John Van Horn were also picked from the Murphy team.
Murphy's Bulldogs were the

top team in the conference, while Sylva-Webster ranked second. Both teams were in

Tackie Roddy Dillard, cen-ter Delos Blanton, fullback Jerry Fullbright and half-back Forrest Bryson were chosen from Sylva-Webster. Bryson and Fullbright are jun-

Andrews High, which won the A division of the confer-ence, placed two men on the first team, Andrews was beat-en by Glen Alpine in the Western District championshi playoffs, End Butch Sursavas and guard Richard Jones were the Wildcat's selections, Sur-savage was the third junior picked for the honor; all others

my Davenport, repre-

as a halfback. All - Conference Selections FIRST TEAM

End, John Snow, Murphy Tackle, Roddy Dillard, Sylva Guard, Richard Jones, Andrews

Center, Dickie Davis, Murphy Guard, Delos Blanton, Sylva Webster. Tackle, Charles Smith, Mur-

end, Butch Sursavage, Andrews B., John Van Horn, Mur-

phy B., Tommy Davenport, Hayesville F.B., Jerry Fullbright, Sylva-B., Forrest Bryson, Sylva-

SECOND TEAM End, John Gernert, Andrews Tackie, Olen Clark, Robbinsville

Guard, Vernon Ledford, Swain Center, Clifford King, Swain Guard, David Waldroup, Rob-Teckle Eddie Adams, Andrews

End, Harry Bryson, Sylva -Q. B., Jimmy Watkins, Andrews, H. B., Kenny English, Murphy F. B., Bobby Roberson, Mur-

H. B., George Postell, And-



#### Father Of Murphy **Funeral Director** Dies In Georgia

CORNELIA, GA. - Paul R. lvie, 85, of Cornelia, Ga., died early Wednesday morning, Jan. 30, following an extended illness.

He was born in Habersham County, Ga., July 4, 1877, the son of the late Portman and Sarah Ivie, He was a deacon and church clerk for more than 40 years and a member of the First Baptist Church of Cornelia.

In early years he taught schools in Bank and Habersham County, Ga., and was elected for one term as the County School Superintendent, He was a rural mail carrier, having retired in 1942, He first married Mary L. Ivie February 18, 1895, She died June 23, 1926, He was married to Ida Davis on June 23,

In addition to his wife, he is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Cornelia, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mrs. John R. Christian, Mrs. T. C. Christian, and Mrs. G. W. Allen, all of Atlanta, Mrs. Rex Elkins of Dalton, Ga., and Mrs. Frank Haslett of Knoxville, Tenn.; three sons, Randall of Man-ning, S. C., John of Com-merce, Ga., and Peyton Ivie of Murphy; 20 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) in First Baptist Church in Cornelia, Ga.

#### Young Harris Lions Win Last 3 Games

YOUNG HARRIS-The Young Harris Mountain Lions poste three victories last week. The record now stands at 18-1. The lone loss was to Columbus College, Columbus, Ga.
The Mountain Lions lost that game by five points before Christmas.

The Lions are now tied for first place with Columbus College in the Georgia Junior College Basketball Conference. Columbus was soundly defeated last week by Middle Georgia for their first loss of the season, Young Harris has defeated Mic

On Monday, Jan. 21, the Lions defeated Southern Tech at Marietta, Ga., 68-48. Young Harris led at halftime 44-23. Scoring for Young Harris: Arrington 24, Johnson 8, Cash 4, Bell 4, Bagby 13, Moore 11, Mitchell 2, Kellogg 2. Last Friday, the Lions pol-

ished off Georgia Southwestern of Americus, Ga., 100-62 at home. The Lions led at halftime 54-31, Scoring for the Lions: Arrington 25, Johnson 21, Cash 16, Bell 8, Bagby 6, Moore 11, Kellogg 4, Benson 4, Morris 5, Maddox 1.

Georgia Military College of Milledgeville fell before the high scoring Lions 104-46. At halftime, the Lions led 55-21. Every player on the squad scored: Arrington 16, Johnson 18, Cash 16, Bell 9, Bagby 14, Moore 4, Mitchell 4, Kellogg 4, Benson 4, Mor-ris 1, Maddox 4, Tomlinson 8, The Lions played the Georgia Freshmen last night.

Results of this game will be in next week's paper.
Young Harris will play its two remaining home games Saturday, Feb. 2, against Bre-vard College and Saturday,

Feb. 16, against the Georgia

#### Swine School Starts Monday By James M. Stewart

ounty Extension Chairman MURPHY - David Spruill, N. C. State College Specialist, and the local ex-tension Agents will conduct a swine school on swine mana-gement, feeding, and breeding. This meeting will be held February 4, at 1:00 p.m., in the Murphy Power Board building. Questions concerning swine

growers of Cherokee County such ast what are the best breeds and combinations of breeds for commercial hog producers? Which feeds are producers? Which feeds are more economical for producing pork? What housing and equipment is needed for economical hog operation? What will be necessary to produce quality feeder pigs? What vaccine program will be necessary in the future hog operation? These and other questions will be discussed at the meeting.

Mr. Spruill will be avail able for questions which fect individual hog operation

#### Mont Rogers, 69, Scout Leader For Federal Agency Many Years, Dies MURPHY-Mont Rogers, 69, Re-Certifies retired marble and hardware dealer, died in a Murphy hos-Murphy's Program pital early Thursday, Jan. 24, after a long illness. He had been scoutmaster of

Housing and Home Finance Agency has re-certified the workable program for community improvement of Mur-phy, N. C., Congressman Roy Taylor has announced of Cherokee County, son of the late Luther and Bettle Recertification means that

the several types of federal assistance which becomes available to it when granted its original workable program certification. Certification does not con-

Murphy remains eligible for

stitute approval of any specific federal aid, but is necessary before a community is eligible

WASHINGTON-The Federal to receive federal assistance in the form of loans and grants for urban renewal and for lowrent public housing and more liberal FHA mortgage insurance to assist in the private redevelopment of project areas and for rehousing displaced families, said Taylor.

#### Traffic Deaths

RALEIGH - The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 Monday, January 28,

Killed To Date Killed To Date Last Year 67



Last week I ran a "Help Wanted" ad in The Cherokee Scout, Within 30 minutes after the paper hit the street, my ne and doorbells began to ring and this lasted far into the night. What I am trying to say is this, if you don't believe this is a DISTRESSED AREA, just run a "Help Wan-

ted"ad in the Cherokee Scout. The above experience brings to my mind this quest-"What can be done to correct this situation?"
Surely this matter should be the concern of every citizen in Cherokee County. In order to stimulate think-

ing as to one thing that can done, I am quoting, in part, an article appearing in The Atlanta Journal, dated January 17, 1963, as follows: 22 RECREATIONAL AREAS READIED AT HARTWELL LAKE Anderson, S. C., Jan. 17 -More than 45 recreational areas have been scheduled for

completion on the shores of Lake Hartwell, with 22 under construction now, Many areas Forecast Thursday, snow are open now and are expectflurries or freezing drizzle, ending during the day, Friday, and Saturday, scattered to broken cloudiness, Sunday, ined to attract thousands of fishermen, boaters, and general vacationers."

#### The above is part of a \$6 million project approved by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. Andrews Couple's Why can't Hiwassee Lake be developed? Just one or two areas on this lake will mean thousands of dollars added to

Band Member the people of our area. ANDREWS - The Army Band J. H. Duncan. this week finished taping the music for its first commercial Enclosed is a letter to Mr. E. C. Moore of Murphy. album. The LP record will go on sale across the nation

Dear Mr. Moore: On beand in military stores overhalf of the Girl Scouts of the Murphy area we would like to take this opportunity of A long standing union ban against putting the Army publicly thanking you for your generous gift of land and a proposed building for Scoutwas lifted by the AFL-CIO American Federation of Musiing activities. To put it mildcians when the union was told ly, the girls are overjoyed at profits from the new album prospect of having will be used to raise money for the \$30 million Nation. cel of land they can call their own and roam at will. All of Cultural Center to be built the troops are planning "hikes on the western edge of Washof exploration" as soon as

Sgt, Bryan Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hurst of Ernest Tubb. Star Andrews is a member of this Band, Just a few years ago Bryan began his training in Perhaps the boys and girls Coming To Murphy

rews Band will accept this as MURPHY-Ernest Tubb, one of the most celebrated stars of country music, who speaks with a real Texas drawl, entertains any audience in the finest of style, Ernest is al-Who knows, there might be one of our group destined for ways assisted by his very capable band, The Texas Troubadours, who have been Parents, relatives and the friends of Sgt, Bryan Hurst with him for a number of years. He is booked to appear he is taking part in this al-bum for such a worthy cause. at the Henn Theatre in Murphy on Friday night, Feb. 8.

looking forward to cookouts, camping trips, conservation projects, and a Day Camp later in the year.

One of our Girl Scout slogans reads, "You can count on her" and we know that you and the entire community will benefit from the added opportunity you have given these girls to develop as resourceful, happy citizens.

From the five troops, 100 girls, and their leaders, we echo --- "Thank you, Mr. Moore." Sincerely, Mrs. Merle Davis, Neighborhood Chairman; Mrs. J. R. Sprung. District Chairman.

## Murphy Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 3:15 p.m. - Cherub and Junior Choirs at First Methodist Church.

Church,
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1
7:00 p.m. - Murphy -vs-Nantahala on Murphy Court,
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
6:15 a.m. - Mass at Providence Chapel,
11:00 m. - Holy Mass at

11:00 a.m. - Holy Mass at the St. Williams Catholic Church. 5:30 p.m. - MYF at First

Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m. - Services at Presbyterian Church, Slides on Korea will be shown, Services at First Metho-

dist Church, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4 9:00 a.m. - County Commissioners to meet at Courthouse.

6:30 p.m. - Rotary Club to meet at Family Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. - Evening Circle meet at Westminster to Cherokee Lodge No. 146 A.F. & A.M. to meet at

Masonic Hall.

8:00 p.m. - St. Jude Adult Education Study Club at St. Williams Catholic Church, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 6:30 p.m. Civitan Club to meet Family Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. - St. Peter Claver Adult Education Study Club

at St. Peter Claver Center, Of Country Music, Texana.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
6:30 p.m. - Family Night at
Coming To Murphy First Methodist Church.

Men of the Church supp

at Westminister Building of Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p.m. - Midweek service at Free Methodist Church. 8:00 p.m. - Choir rehearsal at First Methodist Church. Choir rehearsal at Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7 1:30 p.m. - Peachtree Home Demonstration Club to meet at home of Mrs. Doris Hen-

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