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10 Pages This Week

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

Officers Attend School

City Police Force Beefed **Up With Two-Way Radios**

Department is getting a boost this week with the installation of two-way radio equipment, C. E. Johnson, Town Clerk, announced today.

"To facilitate the contacting of a police officer at all hours of the day and night and to improve the efficiency of policing the Town of Murphy, two-way radios are being installed in the police car, police station, fire station and the City Hall," Mr. Johnson

A night phone and radio transmitter will be maintained by a fireman on duty at the Murphy Fire Station from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. The night fireman will receive both police and fire calls during this period.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that with this modern equipment the frequency can be changed on the radios to tie in with the Cherokee County

ANDREWS - Three new dir-

ectors were elected at the

annual stockholders meeting

of the Consolidated Banks of

Citizens Bank and Trust Com-

pany held in the bank's offices

in Andrews, Friday, January

The newly elected directors

bee, II of Andrews; W. A. McGlamery, Thomas C. Day of Hayesville; W. Frank For-

syth, E. Rae Moore, Peyton

G. Ivie, W. D. Townson, John

T. Gill of Murphy; J. Smith Howell, Patton Phillips, Ted

Jordan, Ted Phillips of Rob-

binsville; Jennings A. Bryson,

Boyd Sossamon, W. Paul Holt

Jr. and Dan M. Allison, Sr.

William J. Carter, Auditor

reported to the stockholders

that during the past year Loans

and Discounts had increased

8.4% . Securities Account had

increased 23%. Total Res-

ources were up 16.8% over the

past year. Total Deposits were

up 16.4% Capital and Reserve

Account had increased by

15.7%, and Earnings were up

32%. Total Resources had in-

creased over the year from

\$16,051,950.34 to \$18,506,

been transferred from Undiv-

ided Profits to Surplus, mak-

ing a total Capital, Surplus

The following were elected to compose the Executive Co-

mmitties of the bank's bran-

ches and consolidated offices.

Undivided Profits of

During the year \$100,000 has

057.24.

\$1,295,779.29.

are Ted Jordan and Ted Phi-

ergency.
Officers of the Murphy Police Force recently attended a two day finger printing school held here in Murphy. The course was conducted by James Maxey, S. B. I. agent from Bryson City, who is

assigned to this area.

"The Town of Murphy has up to date finger printing equip-Mr. Johnson said, "and with this two day school our officers should be better prepared to solve crimes where fingerprints are obtain-

Mr. Johnson also announced that James R. Grasty of the Peachtree section of Murphy has been added to the police department. Mr. Grasty was formerly enployed by the Andrews Police Department, He attended Waynesville High School and served with the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

During his law enforcement career, Mr. Grasty was en-

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ployed by the Waynesville Sheriff's Department, serving three years as Chief Deputy.

M. C. Brickey, who has been with the Murphy Police Department for the past eight months, has now been assigned parking meter attendant. replaces Willard Bates, who has resigned to accept employment elsewhere,



James R. Grasty

New Policeman

Murphy Executive Commi-Adult Education ttee: W. Frank Forsyth, John T. Gill, Rex Kephart, Robert D. Bruce and E. Ray Moore.

Hayesville Executive Committee: W. A . McGlamery, Wilburn Mingus, Wallace K. Crawford and Thomas C. Day. Sylva and Cullowhee Exec-

lips of Robbinsville and John utive Committee: Brady Par-T. Gill, vice-president and ker, Homer Davis, Kent Coward, Ray Cogdill, W. B. manager of the Murphy office. A resolution in memoriam Dillard, Charles Cagle, W. Paul Holt, Jr., Jennings A. of the passing of Director L.W. Wilson was presented and ad-Bryson, Boyd Sossamon, James Childress, Dr. Roy opted unanimously by the sto-William Kirchberg, Dan M. Allison, Sr., Sol Schulman, E. L. Erwin, and J. Philip The stockholders elected the following directors: Percy B. Ferebee, Z. B. Conley, W. D. Whitaker, James B. Fere-

> Andrews Executive Committee: W. D. Whitaker, Percy B. Ferebee, William J. Carter, James B. Ferebee, II, Mildred B. Ray and Frank I, Murray, Jr.

Robbinsville Executive Committee: J. S. Howell, Patton Phillips, Boyd Crisp, J. J. Snider, and J. B. Collins.

Executive Committee of the consolidated offices: Percy B. Ferebee, W. D. Whitaker, W. Frank Forsyth, J. Smith Howell, James B. Ferebee, II, John T. Gill, William J. Carter, Thomas C. Day and Jennings A. Bryson.

MURPHY - The Archibald

D. Murphey Chapter of DAR will meet Monday evening

January 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Bay-less with Mrs. J. H. Phaup

and Mrs. Ruth Forsyth as co-

All members are urged to

be present as delegates to the

hostesses.

DAR To Elect Delegates

Classes Growing

Holland McSwain, Director of the Tri-County Industrial School located at Peachtree, announced this week that 170 adults have enrolled in the schools Basic Public Education Program. Classes are being held in the High Schools of 15 communities of the Tri-

"Sixteen of these 170 adults are non-readers", Mr. Mc-Swain said, "and these seem to be the most enthusiastic and appreciative of this educational opportunity."

Besides the basic education classes, Mr. McSwain reports that there are 106 adults enrolled in typing and bookkeeping classes bringing the total to 276 adults enrolled in the Tri-County Industrial School Program.

Classes are held two nights week, 3 hours per night,

Twenty-five adults have already received their high school certificate since the pro-

Mr. McSwain expressed optimism that enrollment would increase in both phases of the program, Interested persons should contact Mr. McSwain at Tri-County Industrial

State and National convention

will be elected at this meeting.

a gift of \$300, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Buel Adams,

and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Mayfield in memory of Miss

Bertha Mayfield.

The Chapter has received

and Mrs. Ben Mayfield,

Howell Enters Judgeship Race WAYNESVILLE - James H.

Howell, Jr. has formally announced his candidacy as one of the two Judges of the new 30th Judicial District Court on the Democratic Farty ticket,

Howell, who is now and for the past seven years has been Judge of Haywood County Recorder's Court, is the son of Colonel J. Harden Howell and Pearl M. Howell, He was educated in Way-

nesville Township Schools and at the University of North Carolina, He has five years of active military service to his credit during World War II. During military service, he served as Trial Judge Ad-vocate of Military Special Courts, as well as being an Infantry Officer.

He has practiced law in Waynesville for twenty years. His present tenure as Judge expires December 1, 1966.

Judge Howell has served eight years as U. S. Commissioner in Haywood County, three years as Haywood Service Officer, six years on the Haywood County Welfare Board and as Chairman of that Board.

He is a member of the Lions Club of Waynesville, a past Commander of the American Legion Post, a member of the Board of Stewards at the First Methodist Church, and has served as President of the Daniel Boone Council of the Boy Scouts and as Chairman his local Boy Scout Dis-

He is married to the former Miriam Ficklen and has two children, Carey, a senior at Longwood College and Harden III, a senior at Waynes-ville Township High School

Medicare Meeting 31; 1, Nov. 30; and 2, Dec. Scheduled Here

Personnel from the Asheville Social Security District Office will hold the following special Medicare registration days:

The meeting for Cherokee County will be held in the courthouse from 12 Noon until 6 p.m. on February 11, 1966.

The Clay County meeting will be held at the Hayesville High School on February 12, 1966, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Several members of the Asheville district office staff will be at these places to take applications and to discuss the Medicare program. All persons age 65 or older are invited to take action now, if they have not already done so. Also,

Teen-Ager Given Life In Kimsey Slaying

Will Never Go To Prison, Youth Vows In Court

ATLANTA - Eighteen - year-old Eddie Wyatt Cambell Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday night, Jan. 19 after a Cobb County jury found him guilty of the July 27 murder of J. C. Kimsey, a Marietta service station operator.

Kimsey was a native of Clay County and a son of the late George and Effie Parsons Kimsey, a pioneer family of Clay County. A former resident of Murphy, he had resided in Atlanta for the past 15 years. He was the father of Leon

Kimsey, a U. S. Postal employee here in Murphy. The slender youth vowed that he would never go to

prison.

"Son I think you were mighty lucky to get the sentence you got - and look at me when you address me. Someday you're going to have to look at someone when you talk to them," the judge said.

The youth listened to the verdict of "guilty of murder with a recommendation for mercy" and to his sentence of live imprisionment without any outward show of emotion. During most of the

RALEIGH- When you North

Carolina motorists pick up the

1966 auto license plates, be

sure and check the last num-

The state's Motor Vehicle

Inspection Law becomes eff-

ective this year and the last

digit in the license plate is

If the last number is 3,

Inspections will be handled

aving a certificate of

by all qualified service stat-

approval issued by the state.

C. D. Lindsay, director of the Motor Vehicle Depart-

ment's License and Theft En-

forcement Division, who is responsible for adminis-

tration of the new law, said

today 1,500 stations already

additional applications right now," Lindsay added, "And

still receiving 25 requests a

day from stations throughout

shortage of certified inspect-

"There definitely will be no

those persons who want more

information about the Hospital

and Medical Insurance plans

should attend. This will be

their chance to avoid long

"We are processing 2,500

have been approved,

North Carolina.

ion points,"

lines.

your auto must be inspected

no later than March 31; 4,

have your car checked.

key to when you must

Mr. Motorist: Don't

Forget Auto Inspection

trial he seemed withdrawn almost unconcerned.

As the jury filed back in at 10:15 p.m. Campbell tur-ned to his mother who never left his side during the two day trial, and said "If they send me to prison 1"Il fight."

A bailiff who had to be in constant supervision of the youth in jail waiting for trial said Campbell told him that he wanted either to die or go free.

The frail teen-ager, with the appearance of a 12-yearold, kept his head in his arms on the table while his confession, taken by police the morning after the slaying of 58-year old J. C. Kimsey, was admitted as evidence.

Cobb County detective Harold Davis related Campbell's account of the slaying, which police had termed as "bloody and brutal."

Lindsay said 21/2 million

North Carolina cars must be

"Under the numbering sys-tem," he said, "about one-tenth will be inspected each

Lindsay said the only de-

lay in granting certificates

to service stations "is the

lack of proper inspection

equipment. Several stations

have not received headlight

aimers and once they do the

number of certified inspect-

ion points will increase sharp-

ense plate numbers, Lindsay said, are being rejected.

Requests for special lic-

"If someone is out of the

state and will not return for

we are not issuing plates on

dsay said, inspections are be-

ing made on all vehicles re-

gardless of whether the cars

have North Carolina plates.

auto registered in Florida,"

he explained, "the car will be inspected on the base and if

approved, given a North Caro-

expect when he drives in for

Here's what a motorist can

First, he pays a fee of .50. Then a check is made

of brakes, horn, windshield wipers, headlights, rear lights, steering mechanism,

If the car fails the test,

the motorist can take it any-

where for repairs and then bring it back for re-inspect-

ion, free of charge.

If he thinks another inspec-

tion may be fairer, he can

A car may be rejected if

her feature of the inspection

or trades for a car that does not have an inspection stick-

er, he will be given 10 days from the date of purchase to

Following is a list of in-

ANDREWS - Andrews Gulf

MURPHY- Burch Motors, E. C. Moore Company, Frank's Garage, and Palmer's Truck

and Tractor.
HAYESVILLE- Johnson's Service and Garage and Western Auto Store.

J. C. Long, State Inspector stated that as soon as other

applicants were certified their

inspection stations would be

There will be an orientat-

ion meeting for mechanics at the Murphy Power Board Building tonight (Thursday) at

announced.

7:00 p.m.

spection stations in Cherokee

Service, Boring Chevrolet, and Reece Motor Company.

have the auto checked,"

and Clay Counties:

"If an individual purchases

and directional signals.

lina inspection sticker.

an inspection:

her \$1,50.

horn must honk,

"If a serviceman has an

On the military bases, Lin-

special request,"

several months, we are mak-

He said he had gone to the gas station on U.S. 41 outside Marietta about 11 p.m. on July 26 and remained with Mr. Kimsey until 3 o'clock the next morning, helping the operator service cars and even sharing his supper, further

evidence showed. The officer said Campbell told him that as the victim was looking out a window, he picked up a gas nozzle and struck him - again and again.

He said he then dragged the body into a store room, robbed the station of \$290. and drove back to his home in College Park in 17 minutes. He showed the officers where he stopped briefly north of Atlanta to throw the weapon, a cup, some cans and the money drawer into the woods.

Campbell's court-appointed defense attorney, Sam Welch, offered no evidence to dispute the charge that Campbell committed the crime.

Mr. Welch attempted instead to show that the youth was insane, and as the case progressed the age-old conflict between legal and medical definitions of insanity took

Testimony showed that the youth has been admitted to Milledgeville State Hospital at least six times since 1959. He has been cut open so many times to remove foreign objects he has swallowed, including nuts, bolts, bed springs, wire, bits of metal, that doctors are afraid to operate again to remove objects more recently swallowed.

Campbell has shot himself twice - once through a large artery near his heart. Dr. Ed ward E. Johnson, a Grady Hospital surgeon, said, "it was a miracle every time was saved his life."

A doctor who knows Campbell said that in his opinion Campbell does not know right from wrong. "He is a boy who has lived every minute of his life filled with hate and aggression."

"He has absolutely no conscience, no sense of remorse for anything he does. When faced with problems, he has no control over his actions."

And in my opinio doctor comtunued, "Eddie ing allowances for that, but Campbell is faced with problems every minute of his life."

Dr. Sanford Mathews, who like Dr. Johnson is not a phychiatrist, described Camp-

bell's problem as a "God given handicap."

"Eddie has looked at the world as one might look into a mirror in a fun house," the doctor said. "He sees

only a distorted image. Both doctors, testifying for the defense, said they had gone to great efforts to try to get extensive psychiatric care for Campbell over the past

five years, to no avail. Both said they had predicted the outcome of his life. Dr. Johnson said he predicted the

boy would kill either himself or someone else. "But did he know right from wrong at the time he bashed in the skull of J. C. Kimsey, Sol. Gen. Luther Hames insisted (The knowledge of right

and wrong constitutes the legal definition of insanity.) Both doctors said they did not believe he did, and that if he did, he was not able to control his actions. They described young Campbell as a psychopathic one who cannot

contorm to the rules of society, who has no emotional restraint. Sol. Hames questioned two Milledgeville psychiatrists who had treated the defen-

dant who said that in their opinion Campbell did know right from wrong. Dr. Charles D. Craig of Milledgeville said, "With his

kind of ailment you're not likely to see much progress. In my opinion it would be of no avail to send him back to Milledgeville." In his final argument to the

jury Mr. Hames said he had proven that Campbell was sane at the time of the killing. "When are we going to quit

listening to sickly sentimentality?" he asked. "I urge you to return a verdict that will be meaningful." During a brief interview

after the sentencing, Campbell renewed his vow not togo to prison. "The doctors told me I have only a short time to live - and I don't intend to die in Reidsville," he said. "I swear to you here - and

now - that I will kill myself. They can chain me to the bunk or whatever, but where there's a will there's a way.' The youth attacked the bail-

iff to whom he was handcuffed as court began after the noon recess Wednesday. He had to be dragged into court, sat hunched in the Cobb County sheriff's office, his thin wrists bound together by handcuffs.

Most Drivers 'Winterize' But Few 'Winter-Wise'

WASHINGTON, D. C. - With traffic accidents and deaths reaching new highs almost every month, and with more motorists on the streets and highways, the individual motorist must accept greater personal responsibility for his own safety, says Quinn Tamm, Executive Director, International Association of Chiefs of Police. "The police of our nation

are doing a splendid job of give it a try, but pay anotenforcing traffic laws, but unfortunately there are not enough of them in most states the emergency brake is not working, regardless of the and local communities, police executive said, "Every condition of the foot brakes. Cracked headlight lens must driver, therefore, must accept replaced; the steering the challenge to improve his own driving skills and set an example to others by obeying wheel must have no more than three inches of play; wind-shield wipers must work; the all traffic laws and suppor front end can't sag; the turn ting the police in their huge task of keeping the traffic law violators from killing themsignals must work and the Lindsay pointed out one ot-

selves and others." He pointed out that espec ially during the winter months, it is vitally important for motorists to accept the added responsibility of driving safely under adverse weather conditions.

'In addition to the normal dangers of driving that we en-counter every day in the year, winter imposes two additional hazards - inadequate traction and reduced visibility. These can spell disaster to the unwary driver who fails to recognize them for what they

are," Tamm pointed out,
"Most drivers winterize
their cars, but too few
'winter - wise' their driving habits. When pavements are slippery and visibility is poor, the wise motorist reduces his speed accordinly, keeps a lon-

Sales Tax Tables

ger distance between his car and other traffic, approaches intersections with extra care, steers smoothly and brakes

and extra care are the marks

through winter's worst weather without an accident - or a traffic ticket," Tamm con-State Furnishing

is the one most likely to get

Taxpayers in North Carolina may use a state sales tax table as a guide-line when preparing their 1965 Federal Income Tax returns. For the first time since it was introduced in 1960, the table has been printed in the tax instructions which are mailed to taxpayers, District Direct-or J. E. Wall of Internal Re-

venue said, The table is based on a 1960-61 study of consumer spending patterns by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and shows the average amount of state sales tax paid by North Carolina residents. The table may be used by taxpayers who itemize their federal income tax deductions, Similar tables have been prepared for 39 ot-her states and the District of Columbia.

The table omits the state sales tax on automobiles purchased. Taxpayers who purchase an automobile may add the sales taxes paid on the purthe table. District Director J. E. Wall

District Director J, E, Wall reminded taxpayers that they are not required to use the table. The table is furnished as a guide for the convenience of taxpayers who Itemize deductions on their Federal Income Tax returns but who wish to use a "standard" amount for state salea tax which will not require detailwhich will not require detail-ed substantiation, Taxpayers have the choice, of course, of deducting the actual an state sales taxes paid.

Snow Means Many Things: Some Trouble, Some Happiness









Scout Photos - Cook - Simonds

Snow came to Murphy twice in 4 days and as usual with different feelings

for different ages.

Snow is trouble for some as shown in upper left photo when a car went out.

of control on the Andrews Road Saturday, just outside of Murphy, The car skidded about 100 yards, crossed into the left lane and into a ditch, Noone

was injured.

In the lower left photo, the inevitable snow ball fight is a hearty pastime

for energetic youngsters, Mark Thompson and Jeff Dillard seem to enjoy For the older folks who enjoy the scenery, there is plenty to go around,

The snow scene shot was made near the Hitchcock Mines, And last but by no means least, a giagantic Snowman, which always seems to pop into children's minds first, was created in the yard of Mr., and Mrs., Howard Kephart at 102 Beal Circle, The artistic youngsters are (1 to r) Paul Beavers, and Wally, Elain, Annette and Kathleen Kephart.