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By Jack Owens

It would be impossible to name all the people who have played a part in preparing the local softball field for this season's games. However, we would like to tip our Scoutlet hat to our town governing body since they spent some \$300. to make the field playable. And special recoginition goes to all volunteer workers who have spent many hours work on the grounds. Softball league president, Jack Thompson, says there is still work to be done and if he can just get some help the project will be completed by next week. More screen wire will need to be put up and some repair work remains on the grandstand. "Just bring your hammer and help us complete this project," says Jack.

The Peachtree Community Development Club will meet Monday, 7 p.m. at the elementary school for a pot luck supper. A spokesman for the club said that plans will be made at this meeting for aiding the 1966 Red Cross Fund drive. Note: Thanks folks, we need all the help we can get to make this year's fund drive successful.

The first night of league softball opened Tuesday with two official games, if you can call them that, played. Actually it was hardly a contest. The power hitting nine of the Ranger team tramped at will over the Murphy Jaycees to the tune of 22-7 and in the second game Peachtree slaughtered Rimco 22-13. Prior to the two official games wives of government employees played Clifton Precision #1 in an unofficial game. A comment from the stands after the Jaycee game pointed out that the Jaycees should have been playing one of the women's teams, I said in last week's column that the Jaycees would have a team to

Bruce Dorsey, a former resident of Murphy, now living in Atlanta came by the office Monday and I asked him how he liked living in the city, "It's a rat race," Bruce said. I pointed out that it was a rat race here too and he came back with, "But there are bigger rats in Atlanta."

be reckoned with. Well I

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Homer Ricks of Murphy is really a neighborly fellow. After the first softball game Tuesday night Homer went home, brewed up a jug of coffee, picked up a cake and came back to the game. Homer set up shop on the hood of his car and offered free cake and coffee to all the players. He even had cream and sugar on hand too.

Hot weather is surely here to stay because the girls have doned their short shorts and started parading downtown. To go along with these girls in short shorts there are almost as many so called professional "girl watchers." From the way town looked Saturday the girls are enjoing the weather and the boys are enjoying the girls.

Talk around town have it that many Mothers are about to lose their senses. Why? The swimming pool hasn't opened and the kids are underfoot all day long.

One final word about the tall weeds at the corner of Lowell and Hill Streets. The Forest Service cut it, so three cheers for Bunch Nugent and

his gang .. ODD FACT: Wishing to recoal delivery man, a resident of Minehead, England, left a note saying "Empty sack in kitchen"; then returned home

to find the coal delivery piled on the kitchen floor. -J-WELL PAID: Rated the second wealthiest woman in the world, the queen of England receives a salary of \$2.8 mil-lion a year, which is about ten

times the basic pay of the President of the United TODAY'S THOUGHT-A diet is for people who are thick and tired of it.

Ranger, Peachtree Win **Murphy Softball Openers**

Ranger and Peachtree division, ABC prays or racked up victories as play ernment at 7 p.m. A men's cot underway in the Murphy game between First Baptist Softball Association Tuesday

Ranger routed the Murphy Jaycees, 22-7, while Peach-tree outslugged Rimco, 22-13. A scheduled women's game

between the Clifton Precision teams was not played. It is reported that the women from Hiwassee Dam playsMurphy Clifton Precision will now High School at 9:30 p.m. have only one team in

the league.

The field was put in playing condition in the past several Rimco Manufacturing Corp. and the Town of Murphy.

dirt was transported to the 7 p.m. and the Jaycees meetfield by truck with the town ing Peachtree at 8:30. footing the bill for the hauling. New lights were installed to make night play possible.

A small group of volunteers donated their time and effort to place the dirt on the field and put the place in playing

Thursday night two games are scheduled. In th women's

County Youths At

Fontana Conference

Cherokee County Youths areamong 300 boys and girls from seven Appalachian states attending the 1966 4-H Regional Resource Development Conference this week at "ontana Dam.

Patsy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Anderson of Rt.2 Murphy, and Vaughn Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott, Rt.2, Culberson, are the local representatives at the conf-

The aim of the conference sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Authority and the

Tennessee Valley Test Demonstration Association, Inc., in cooperation with state extension services, is to build an appreciation of resources.

A series of "exploration workshops" will discuss such resources as soils, minerals, atmosphere, wildlife, forestry water and human resources of the area. The conference, which ends Friday, will also provide leadership training and career information.

Dr. William E. Skelton, director of the Extension Service at Virginia Tech, del ivered the welcome at the opening session on Monday.

D.D. Robinson of Raleigh, TVA supervisor for North Carolina and one of the featured speakers, will discuss "The Interdependency and Interre-lationship of the Resources of the Valley Area."

The theme of the conference "Education and Leadership"-Keys to Resource Development."

Ford West Gets Two Medals At AHS

Ford Bruce West received two medals during the graduation ceremonies at Andrews High School last week. He was cited as the outstanding senior and the athlete of the year at Andrews.

The two medals climaxed an evening in which West was already honored by delivering the welcoming address at commencement. He made the speech as the President of the graduating class.

West is now in Indiana where he is employed with his father by H.H. West Construction Co. The firm is building a reservoir there.

He plans to enter Mars Hill College this fall to begin a five-year engineering pro-

gram. After three years at Mars Hill, he is scheduled to transfer to North Carolina State University to complete his studies.

Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Venson West of Marble.

Two Murphy Grads At North Georgia

Two Murphy women were awarded the Bachelor of Science Degree at the Commencement Exercises at North Georgia College at Dahlonega on Sunday. They are Mrs. Darlene Chastain Lovingood and Mrs. Mary Ruth Dalry-

The exercises were held in the Auditorium-Gymnasium following a Commissioning Review.

and Forest Service is set for 8:30 p.m.

A triple-header is on tap Friday night. At 7 p.m. a women's game between Texana and Peachtree will be played. Tomotla meets the Independents at 8:15 p.m. and

Action next week begins with two games Monday night. Government plays Peachtree in a women's game at 7 p.m. days with a helping hand from and First Baptist plays Hiwassee Dam at 8:30 p.m.

Two games also set for Rimco supplied a large Tuesday night with Clifton quantity of dirt needed to Precision and Texanabring the field up to par. The playing a women's game at



Rev. Milton B. Faust

District Governor To Install Civitan Officers

Rev. Milton B. Faust, Governor for North Carolina District West Civitan International will be here Friday to install the 1966-67 officers of the Murphy Civitan Club. A past president of the Sa-

lisbury, N.C. Civitan Club, Faust, is an ordained Presbyterian minister. As a Navy chaplain during World War 11, he served in

both Europe and Asia. Since 1955 he has been chaplain at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salisbury.

Rev. Faust is married and has a son and two daughters. His wife, Anna Mary will be

It's Camp **Time Again**

By Red Schuyler

This year as in the past the Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress will send fifteen boys from this area for two weeks encampment at Camp Ney-A-Ti near Guntersville, Ala.

Building the youth of Am erica into good citizens is a never ending job.

Showing the youngsters by actual participation, what the American way of life means is necessary if our nation is to survive in a world crowded with ideologies and isms. Camp Ney-A-Ti is working

at that job. Conceived by newspaper people as a place where chi-

ldren might enjoy the never to be forgotten experiences of camp life in America, Camp Ney-A-Ti is doing an impo-

rtant job in working with our Camp Ney-A-Ti is an Indian name meaning "Camp by the Lake."

It is just that. It's situated on the gentle slope of a mountain on the banks of Guntersville Lake in the Tennessee River Valley in North Ala-

its construction in 1949, it has given approximately 5000 youngsters a two week camping experience at no cost to themselves.

The present camp will accomodate 125 boys in addition to the camp leaders, counselors and kitchen personnel. The camp facilities have been appraised at approximately \$160,000.

The camp is operated by Summer Camps, Inc. The funds for operation are derived through contributions from interested parties. The Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress is a member of Summer Camps, Inc.

Camp Ney-A-Ti is doing an outstanding job each summer of youth training. There is still a greater job

The Cherokee County Red performance in 1965 when they won the Georgia state title in Cross Chapter has three events scheduled to complete FFA string band competition. At that time they were perthe 1966 fund raising drive forming as the Towns County Tonight the Murphy Jay-High School string band, On cees will conduct a door- May 10, they won the Northto-door canvass throughout east Georgia FFA stringband District Contest at Lumpkin County, Ga. High School. This On Saturday night a square earned the group a trip to the dance will be held at the Old state contest set for Atlanta Rock Gym. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Bald this summer.

THE BALD MOUNTAIN BOYS will be playing for the Red Cross Benefit Square Dance

Saturday night at the Old Rock Gym. Pictured are :(I to r) Lamar Sampson, Larry Berrong,

Dennis Miles, and Jimmy Hooper, Another member of the band, Stanley Wood, is not shown,

Door To Door To Door Canvass Tonight!

Red Cross Schedules

Events To End Drive

in Murphy.

Mountain Boys.

are

gram in Murphy.

sports are planned.

the program.

Word

school.

Four of the members of this

throughout the area for their

150 Register For

Summer Sessions

On Monday 150 pupils reg-

istered for the summer

reading improvement pro-

In addition to the special

reading program for the

elementary pupils , art-

crafts, music, games and

will consist of informative

reading in history, geography,

current events, health; local,

state and national government,

and language arts. Physical

education, music and arts and

crafts will also be included in

guest speakers and games

such as College Bowl and Pass

Both the high school and ele-

Glenn Crowe, Jr. received

a bachelor of science degree

in Science and Education

ceremonies at Western Car-

Crowe, the son of Mrs.

Minerva Morrow Crowe and

is now teaching at Gordon High School in Decatur, Ga.

His name was not included

in the list of Cherokee County

Again this year the Scout

and Progress will send 15

boys between the ages of 12

and 15 for two weeks enca-

from July 17th through Ju-

Any boys in this age group that reside in Cherokee and

Clay County that would like to go to this camp are requ-

ested to send a card or a le-

this does not guarantee your

going. In the past we have had more boys that wanted to

go than we have had room for. If more than fifteen applica-

tions are received some me-

ans will be taken to narrow

it down to 15. Priority will

be given to boys that have

never been to camp Ney-A-

Ti. In making application be

sure that the dates July 17-

31 do not conflict with other

these dates and that you are

between the ages of 12 and

plans you have made for

Please bear in mind that

tter to the Scout office.

Camp dates this year are

graduates furnished to the

Scout by the school.

to be done .

mpment.

ly 31st.

Glenn Crowe Gets

Degree At WCC

olina College.

There will be skits, debates,

during the summer

The high school program

well known

Admission to the square dance will be \$1. per person. A semi-formal dance will be held at the Old Rock Gym on June 18. Music will be by the Constellations, a combo from Blue Ridge, Ga. Admission will be \$3. per couple and \$2. stag.

Road Contracts Awarded For Work In Cherokee, Clay

The State Highway Commission has awarded a contract for paving 74.7 miles of roads in Cherokee, Clay and Macon Counties. A.J. Hughes, div-

24 projects included. Other similar paving projects are due to be put under contract just as soon as rightof-way and engineering can be

completed. Under terms of the contract let to C.G. Tate Construction Company of Concord, N.C., the paving will get under way at an early date.

All paving done by the State mentary libraries will be open Highway Commission is on the during the summer sessions. priority system, whereby the roads with the greatest needs for the greatest number of people are rated at the top.

In several instances in this county, right-of-way was not available, and the projects were put on the inactive list for two years, and the next priority was moved up one place.

during the recent graduation Cherokee County The projects include 5.1 miles on N.C. 60 from U.S. 64 to the Georgia state line and several the late Glenn J. Crowe, Sr.

rural road projects. Work in Clay Countyis to be done on several rural

J.H. Hampton **Attends Reunion** At Chattanooga

J.H. Hampton attended the Alumni exercises at the University of Chattanooga last Saturday.

He was honored as the oldest member attending. Mr. Hampton, 85, graudated from Chattanooga in 1906.

The athletic association honored him by presenting a sweater and letter. He had received the first sweater and letter given by the assocition many years ago.

Daughter & Son Of Hoovers Graduate From Wake Forest

Mrs. Rebecca Hoover Haney and William Alonzo Hoover, Jr., daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Hoover of Murphy, were graduated from Wake Forest College Monday They were among about 550 who received degrees.

County Tax Rate Cut To \$1.72 Cherokee County taxpayers will receive a cut in thei county taxes this year. At a special meeting of the county commissioners last week, the tax rate was red-

uced five cents to \$1.72 for the 1966-67 fiscal year. County Accountant Carl-Matheson said that although tax notices will not be mailed out for several

Providence OK'd For Medicare

Providence Hospital has been notified that its patientcare program and hospital facilities have met with the requirements of the Health Insurance Benefit Program for the Aged and the hospital may participate in the program for the benefit of all patients covered by Medicare.

A state representative re-cently conducted a survey at the hospital and approval was granted following a review of

the survey.

The Sisters of Providence expressed their gratitude to the doctors and all the hospital personnel for the cooperation given in keeping the hospital approved for license by the state and for the new Medicare approval.

State Board Says No To Davis Bid Mary Ruth Luther Gets For State Senate

Mary Ruth Luther

nation exerceses at Lees-

on Sunday.

Mcrae College in Banner Elk

Dr. Ferguson Wood, Pastor

of the First Presybterian Ch-

urch of Johnson City, Tenn.,

delivered the Baccalaureate

Sermon and Congressman Bail

L. Whitener of Gastonia was

the Commencement Speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luther of

Marble majored as a Medical

Qualify For Program

olina counties, incluing Ch-

erokee and Clay, will be qualified to receive Federal

financial aid to help create

new job opportunities in

needy communities after July

chiefly on high unemployment

or low family income, is pro-

vided by the Economic

Development Administration,

The other western North

Carolina counties eligible are

Avery, Graham, Macon, Mad-

ison, Mitchell, Swain and

At least one area in every

state has qualified for this

program. The heaviest con-

centration is in the ll-state

U.S.

riculture.

Yancey.

Appalachiaarea.

Department of Ag-

assistance based

Nine Western North Car-

Secretary at Lees-McRae.

Cherokee, Clay

Miss Luther, the daughter of

The State Board of Elections Degree At Lees-McRae has told its executive secretary to notify J.W.S. Davis of Andrews that his Miss Mary Ruth Luther of Marble received her Associa-te in Arts Degree at the gradname will not be on the ballott in the November elections.

Davis, seeking to be the Republican candiate for the 33rd district seat in the state senate, had appealed to the state board when Cherokee County Eelection Chariman Hayes Leatherwood refused to certify him.

The main arguement centered around the fact that Davis failed to file by April 15, the deadline. He contended the deadline did not apply to him because of a 1961 law exempting Cherokee County from primary election law.

The board upheld Leatherwood's refusal on the basis of the April 15 deadline.

Board Secretary Alex K. Brock also said that Davis sought certification on the basis of action by the Cherokee County Republican Convention but that only a district conven-

tion representing all seven counties could properly nominate a senate candidate. Brock stated that this opinion was made by the AttorneyGeneral's office.

The refusal to certify Davis came as the board met in Ral eigh to conduct an official canvass of primary election returns. This move makes it almost

certain that Democratic nomince Mary Faye Brumby of Murphy will be unopposed for the senate seat.

weeks, anyone wishing to prepay their taxes may do so at his office and that the rate reduction will be used in figuring the amount due. At their regularly scheduled

meeting on Monday, the commissioners voted to ask the State Highway Commission to provide up to \$500. for work on each of five church and cemetery roads in the county. The five roads are those leading to churches and cemeteries at Ogreetta, Unaka Hanging Dog, Mount Carmel and Vengance Creek.

The commissioners voted to reappoint Capt. Frank W. Swan to the Cherokee County Economic Development Commission for a three year period. Swan had been appointed for one year last year. The other members of the commission are Doyle Burch and J.H. Duncan. Burch's term has a year to run and there are two year remaining on Duncan's term.

Woman Pinned By Cars On The Square

Mrs. Eula Hurt, 59, of Murphy suffered a broken leg last Thursday morning when she was pinned between two cars at the stop light on the square

in Murphy.
Chief of Police Blaine Stalcup said Mrs. Hurt walked between two cars headed south on Tennessee St. As she stepped between the vehicles, a car driven by Mrs. Ollie Co-ker Rogers of Vengence Creek rolled back, pinning Mrs. Hurt against a car driven by Bud Alverson of Murphy.

Stalcup said no charges were filed.

Mrs. Hurt was taken to Providence Hospital for tr-On Saturday Mrs. Hurt was

transferred to Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville to receive treatment for the badly crushed area above the

Jaycee Fishing Tournamet Gets Underway Saturday

Murphy Taycee Fishing Chairman Jim Morgan has announced that the Jaycee Fishing Tournament will begin Saturday morning. All fishermen are invited to enter the tournament. There is no charge.

Prizes will be given for the largest largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, white bass, and pike, Rods, reels, and line will be awarded as prizes. The winners will be announced at the boat races on July 3 at the Hiwassee Lake Camp-

There are four weighing stations for the tournament. They are: Jones 66 Station, Murphy Sports Center, Lodge Landing and Murphy Western Auto Store All fish entered in the tour-

nament must be caught in Hiwassee Lake. Morgan urged all fisher-

men to "oil up your trusty rod and reel, get someone else to do the yard work, and meet us down at the lake."

