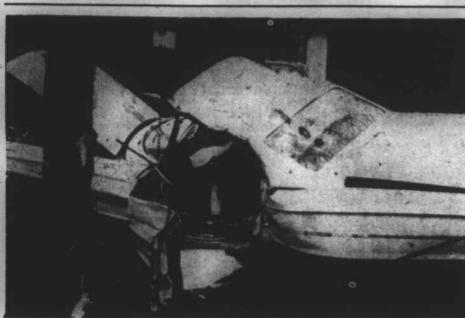
PARADE OPENS CHRISTMAS SEASON



HERMAN NELSON, Rt. 1, Andrews, was critically injured when his car crashed into a tree six miles east of Andrews last Friday. Nelson was pinned in the wreckage for about an hour. This photo was taken after he was rescued and the car was pulled back from the tree.

points in the standings. She

picked Notre Dame to win,

Andrews, said the Irish would

Bulldogs To Be

The Murphy Quarterback

Club will honor the football

players, cheerleaders, and

coaches at their annual ban-

quet Monday night at 7:00 at

The awards for the most

valuable lineman and most

valuable back will be pre-

sented at the banquet. The

winners are selected in a sec-

ret ballot by their teammates

and members of the Quarter-

back Club and the names of

the winners will not be re-

Dr. Jim Hamilton of West-

ern Carolina College will be

the featured speaker at the

The Murphy Bulldogs com-

pleted one of their most suc-

cessful seasons in recent

years with nine wins against

only one loss to 'ylva-Web-

ster, the Smoky Mountain Con-

Five members of the Mur-

phy team were named to the

All-Conference Team select-

ed recently by the coaches.

erson, tackle; Frank Dickey,

center, and Jackie Wayman,

quarterback were named to the

offensive team and John

Tackles Glenn Alexander

and Tommy Stiles, guards David Cole and Raymond

Trantham and backs Dan Stiles

and Hubert Wells received

Shields, end, was named to the

Eric Weber, end; Hoyt Rob-

ference champion.

defensive team.

honorable mention.

vealed until Monday night.

the Milton Inn in Blairsville.

Raymond Hogsed, Box 443,

Morrow, 3rd Last Week, Wins First

Joe Morrow, last week's State game that ended up in a third place winner, took first tie itself, 10-10. place in The Scout's Football Contest this week and gained the second spot in the point standings for the grand prize. Morrow has 14 points and Sandra Mintz leads the pack with

Morrow took first place this week with 16 correct predicitions.

win, 32-14. That was good enough for third place which Our second and third place pays four dollars and gives winners each had 15 right and we had to use our tie breaker standings. again. The tie breaker was the Notre Dame-Michigan

Holiday Closings In Area Listed

The Cherokee County Draft Board is closed all of this week and will reopen Mon-

day.
The Murphy Carnegie Lib-rary will be closed both Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving and regular hours will be resumed on Saturday.

Banks and post offices in he area, will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

34 Receive SDT Certificates

Thirty-four persons have completed Phases I and II of the Supervisory Developmen Training Program offered by the Tri-County Industrial Education Center. They received certificates noting completion of this work last Thursday

The SDT classes are arranged and scheduled in accordance with the needs of industry in the three county area. Employers select the supervisors and potential supervisors to attend the classes which meet two nights

Those receiving certificates last completed Fundamentals of Supervision and Relationships on the job.

Phases that will be taught etween January and June include Communications . How To Train Workers, Performance and Job Evaluation, Job Management, Work Im-provement, Human Relations I

and Art of Motivating People. The Center provides qualified instructors for this program at no charge to the em-

Nelson Hurt Critically

Herman Nelson, 42, of Rt. 1 Andrews, was injured cri-tically Friday morning when the car he was driving ran down an embankment and cra-Vicki Wood, Rt. 1-Box 62A shed into a tree on US 19-129 Murphy, won second place mosix miles east of Andrews. ney of six dollars and gets six

Nelson was traveling east when he ran off the road, came back into the road and then crashed into the tree. He was pinned in the wreckage for about an hour before being released by members of the Andrews Rescue Squad.

He was taken to District the winner four points in the Memorial hospital suffering from lacerations of the head. There are only a few weeks a broken left arm and sevleft to win the money we offer eral cracked ribs. He was and try for the big prize-that later transferred to an Asheweekend in Atlanta to see the ville hospital. Falcons take on the Steelers.

Patrolman Patt Miller said Nelson left skid marks for 189 feet in the roadway.

Honored Monday Lions Club Offers \$100

The Murphy Lions Club will award \$100 in prize money to International's Peace Essay Contest, according to President Robert D. Bruce.

Herman Edwards, Robert W. Easley, Jr. and Mrs. Felix E. Palmer will judge the local entries to determine the Murphy entry in the International

Contest. The contest is open to all young people in the area who will be between 14 and 22 as of January 15, 1967. It was initiated to generate an aware-ness and understanding of among tomorrow's

leaders.

Ten prizes will be awarded by the Murphy Lions Club. The first place winner will receive \$25, second place will pay \$20, third place is worth \$15 and fourth place will pay \$10. Six honorable mention entries will receive \$5 each.

T International Contest will make a total of \$50,000 in awards, including \$25,000 for the grand prize. It will be in the form of an educational or career assistance

grant to the world winner. Local entries must be submitted by December 10 to a member of the Murphy Lions Club. The rules and further details are available from any Member: of the club.

Santa Claus To Arrive, **Tree On Square Lighted**

Santa Claus is coming to town Friday night and hund-reds of children and adults from throughout the area are expected to welcome him to Murphy as he makes his first appearance of the season in the Christmas parade which will begin at 7 p.m.

The parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees, is the first held here to open the holiday season since 1963.

Ed Manchester, parade chairman, said three area high school bands will march in the parade, They are Murphy, Swain and Robbinsville, Several area Boy Scout Troops are expected and they will provide the color guard.

The sponsoring organiza-tions are offering \$180 in prize money for floatswhich will be judged in two categories, Religion and Commercial, First place prize in each division will be \$50 while \$25 and \$15 will be awarded to the second and third place winners.

At least five winners of beauty contests will be in the parade, Area Homecoming

1.000 Attend **Bank Opening**

More than 1,000 people passed through the Citizens Bank & Trust Company's new bank building in Andrews during the hours from 3 to 7p.m. Saturday at the open house dedicating the new building, and the 40th anniversaryof the bank under its present mana-

The bank, a handsome two story building of beige colored brick, houses two officers offices walnut paneled and one Chestnut paneled downstairs with two officers offices upstairs, plastered and a large directors room with a table to seat twenty two directors. The main floor is carpeted throughout, and on the second floor the offices and director's room are carpeted. The fixtures consists of eight teller's windows made of walnut, brass and marble. The marble is native Regal Blue marble obtained from a marble plant tour miles from the bank, the only marble plant in North Carolina.

The front of the bank is the area that was formerly occupied by the old bank building, which was removed after the new building reached the stage of construction that it could be used. This area now has been landscaped, has a pool with a multicolored fountain, walkways, planted in shrubbery with white pines along the west border of the prop-

At the open house the large bookkeeping space on the second floor was used as a rereception room. Refreshments were served to the guests by Miss Meredith Whitaker and some of her high school pupils. Those visiting the bank had an opportunity to register for a chance on a 24" Magnavox TV set, a boy's bicycle and a girl's bicycle. The winner of the Magnavox TV set was Mrs. Grady Clark, the winner of the girl's bicycle was Marsha El Khouri and the winner of the boy's bicycle was Tony Gibson all of Andrews.

Guests from Atlanta, Chattanooga, Asheville and Charlotte, as well as towns between, honored the bank with

Davis of Hayesville, MaryLou Bradley of Andrews, Kathy Ann Jenkins of Robbinsville and Annie Lovingood of Mur-phy, Miss Hiwassee Lake Carol McRae, will also be pre-

employees of Rimco Mfg. Corp. elected a Miss Rimco, Donna Garland, She will ride in the parade wearing a floor length dress made entirely of lace made by Rimco. The dress will be made by Eugene Ledford of Marble. A motorcycle escort will

lead the parade and several area riding clubs have indicated they will participate.
Manchester said the parade will assemble in the area of the Fairgrounds and march

Heart Attack Claims Barnes

B.B. Barnes, chief engineer at WRCB-TV in Chttanooga, died of an apparent heart attack while waiting for treatment at a Chattanooga hospital Saturday afternoon. He was

Barnes played a leading role in the locating of a TV tran-slator in Murphy. He had talked to local residents about the possibility of improving TV reception here as long as 10 years ago. The translator, built by the Murphy Jaycees, became a reality last spring. Among the survivors is Mrs. C.E. Wood of Murphy who is a sister of Barnes' wi-

Funeral services were held in Chattanooga, Tuesday.

Wildcats Win Class A Title

The second half belonged to Andrews and the Wildcats nailed down the Region 3 Class A Championship with a 20-7 win over Glen Alpine Saturday night at Enka.

Jim Sursavage gave Andrews a 6-0 lead with a fouryard plunge in the second per- out 45 women and 60 men. iod, but Glen Alpine came back with a TD by Greg Mc Gee and an extra point by Jim Benfield to maintain a Report On School Sursavage stole a Glen Al-

pine pass at the Andrews 45 in the thirdperiod and raced BUS Routes Sought 55 yards to put Andrews ahead Lynn Mashburn intercepted another Green Wave pa in the fourth quarter and an

20 yards for a touchdown.

Ronnie Bradley scored both extra points Andrews camewithin a-yard of a half-time lead. The Wildcats went from their own 33 to the Glen Alpine one but Sursavage failed to break through in three tries.

Christmas Club **Boosts Economy**

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. mailed checks totaling \$148,280 to approximately 750 Christmas Club members in

Cherokee County last week. President W. Frank Forsyth congratulated club members and said the bank is "pleased to mail these checks out at time to those who wisely save for their Christmas gift buying."

Forsyth reminded club members that the 1967 Chr istmas Club payments will be due starting next week.

The line of march will turn right onto Church St, to Willow St. where another right turn will be made onto Ten-nessee St. It will proceed to the Courthouse and make a left turn onto Central St. and go back to the assembly points. The parade route will be about

a mile and a half in length. A reviewing stand will be erected on the Square and the judges will make their decisions on the float winners as they pass the stand, The prize winners will receive their awards immediately after the parade on the Square.

Two other events are scheduled for the conclusion of the parade. The final drawing for \$100 sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be held on the Square, Tickets for the drawing are available now at all participating stores.
The other big event of the

evening will be the lighting of the community Christmas tree on the Square. The Jaycees the tree from the secured Odum lot where the town is preparing to build a parking

Beginning Friday night, most Murphy merchants are expected to remain open until 9:00 each Friday through Christmas to accommodate Christmas shoppers. Santa Claus will be in the downtown area to greet the children each Friday night from 7:00 to 9:00, The merchants are also ex-

pected to continue their prior practice of remaining open on Wednesday afternoons be-tween Thanksgiving and tween Christmas. In the event of rain, the par-

ade will be held Saturday at 4:00.

Mrs. Wendell Barlow of Andrews won \$50 last Saturday in the series of three drawings for cash.

50 Turkeys Won In Rimco Shoot

Fifty turkeys were awarded last Saturday at the second annual Rimco Turkey Shoot conducted at the plant.

About 105 Rimco employ ees participated including ab-The women used shotguns and the men used rifles.

Citizens of Cherokee County were being urged today to become safety minded and report in behalf of safety along school bus routes.

The Highway Commission is anxious to know of any danger spots where school busses travel. With the coming of winter, and heavy rains, danger spots can develop quickly, and the Commission is anxious to know about them in order that crewman can correct them.

Cherokee citizens should call Dillie G. Raxter, who is County Foreman. He can be

reached by calling 837-2742.

Through the efforts of the State Highway Commission, this area was allocated extra funds for school bus routes. The Commission is making every effort to keep the roads and highways as safe as humanly possible, and the cooperation of citizens reporting danger spots will be of importance to the execution of the program.

Goforth Completes

Directors' Course In graduation ceremonies in

Chapel Hill last week, Bob Goforth, Executive Director of Four-Square Community Act-Inc., received a certificate for completing an eighty hour course for community action Directors.

John Sanders, Director of the Institute of Government of the University of North Carolina awarded certificates to 35 CAP Directors from across the state.



mas tree on the Square Friday night following the Christmas Parade. The tree was put in place last week by Town emp-

Andrews Hospital Gets \$50,000 Reynolds Grant

A mood of elation prevailed among the trustees and friends of District Memorial Hospital this week upon the announcethat the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has granted \$50,000 toward the cost of the proposed one million dollar hospital expansion program.

Not within the memory of the board of trustees has so generous a gift been made to a charitable institution in this extreme southwestern section of North Carolina, The grant was double the amount of the largest gift previously made in the fund-raising cam-

News of the grant was transmitted to Percy B. Ferebee, chairman of the hospital board by Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Verney, president, from the Sapelo Island, Ga., office of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation indicating that the decision was reached at the October 21 meeting of the Trustees of the Foundation at Sapelo Island.

This is a tremendous boost, and I almost read the amount incorrectly," Mr. Ferebee admitted. "For the first time we can see our goal in sight, and the Reynolds

grant puts us two-thirds of the way toward our goal of \$200, 000. This will renew our de termination and efforts."

The proposed expansion of District Memorial Hospital involves doubling the size of the present 31-bed facility at an estimated cost of one million dollars, twenty per cent or \$200,000 of which must be raised by local contributions. Hospital occupancy has been running considerably past capacity for months, leading a sense of urgency to fund-raising efforts. The camp-aign "thermometer" on east Main Street now stands at approximately \$131,000

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation was founded in 1936 donors being Nancy Reynolds Bagley, Mary Reynolds Bab-cock, Richard J. Reynolds and W.N. Reynolds, with the purpose of general charitable giving within the State of North Carolina.

Recent grants from the Foundation, which is funded at about \$50,000,000 have totalled about one million dollars a year, and have been chiefly for higher education, hospitals, public health, and parks and playgrounds.

Murphy To Manteo May Become Meaningful

"Murphy To Manteo" is a slogan that has often been used emphasize the distance that separates the northeast coast and the southwest mountains Last weekend, a giant step was taken toward making the slogan a symbol of the closeness

of North Carolinians. President Jack Owens of the Murphy Jaycees and the club's second vice-president, Curt-iss Hewlett left the Murphy-Andrews Airport Friday morning in a plane piloted by Bill Bowman of Chattanooga to establish a closer relationship between the two most separated towns in the state. They stopped at Hickory to pick up Blake L. Watts.

Watts has held every local office in the Hickory Jaycees and is a past state vice-pre-

Gossett Picked

For "400" Club

Dr. William R. Gossett of Murphy was selected for the 400 Club in connection with the 44th annual Southeastern Educational Congress of Optometry, February 2-5, 1967 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta.

In announcing the local professional man's selection, Dr. W.A. Owensby, Commerce Georgia, Congress General chairman, said that he has ag-reed to "lend his name and influence to advancing the Co-ngress as an educational med-ment Commission will ium to further upgrade opto-metric post-graduate edumetric post-graduate edu-cation and professional com-petence in the South".

sident and national director. He is presently a Jaycee International Senator and holds the only lifetime membership in the Hickory club.

The purpose of the trip was for the Murphy club to extend its assistance to the young men of Manteo in organizing their own Jaycee club. So far as is known, there has never been an extension covering such a long distance.

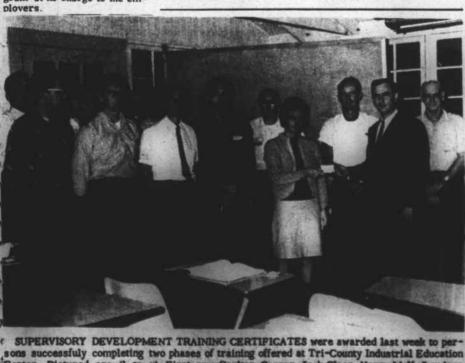
Owens, Hewlett and Watts met with several young men at a dinner meeting Friday night that was also attended by Mayor Wallace Harvey of Manteo The group voted to organize and elect temporary officers. They will hold another oganizational meeting on December 2.

Harvey told Owens the extension by the Murphy club not only will help the Jaycees but it cando muchfor Murphy and Manteo". The Mayor saidhe has been to Murphy and he feels the two towns are simi-

liar in many ways. The flying trio went to Winston-Salem Saturday morning and reported to the Mid-year Jaycee Convention on their visit to Manteo

State President Ervin Aldridge pledged that state organ-ization's support to make the extension to Manteo a reality.

SWNCEDC Meeting



sons successfully completing two phases of training offered at Tri-County Industrial Education Center. Pictured are (1 to r) First row-Cariton Conner, Jack Cloer, Harry Wolf, Jemnings Plemmons, Eunice Ledford, Claude Crisp and Instructor Hoyt E. Crane; Second row-Howard McClure, Charles Wellen, Lawson Raxter, John Helton, Bruce Zimmerman, Robert W. Coffey and William Johnson; Not pictured-Larry Alexander, Horace Hembree, Richard Plemmons, Swinson Murphy and Evelyn Stalcup.

Warm Springs Foundation To Honor Charles McClure

Charles McClure of Mari- for the handicapped if they etta, Georgia, who has several relatives in the Murphy area, will be honored Friday as the "Alumnus of the Year" by the Georgia Warm Springs

McClure, now 23, received a broken neck in an automobile accident six years ago and is almost completely paraly-zed, but he works a full eight hours a day as purchasing agent and inventory controller it the MarVend Company in

"Any handicapped person can find a normal life if he's just got the guts", McClure said. "There are good jobs

will just get out and find them and not stay at home and feel sorry for themselves." He returned to high school

to graduate in 1962 and studied business administration and economics at the University of Georgia for two years. He spent four months at Warm Springs and has been with MarVend since early 1965. McClure drives a car with special manual controls and

goes bowling and swimming and has even camped out. He says he's too busy working, smiling and living to give more than an occasional ught to his troubles.

The course, which covered subjects such as public ad-

ministration, personnel management, accounting, leadership practices, and gen-eral administration was conducted by the Multi-Purpose Training Center of U.N.C., of which Goforth is a member of the Advisory Committee,