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10 Pages This Week

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

Jack Frauson Named Four Square Executive Director



Jack Frauson

Alvin Penland, President of Community Four-Square Action, Inc., has announced the appointment of Jack H. Frauson as Executive Director of the four-county Economic Opportunity Agency.

Frauson, who has been Four-Square's Physical and Mental Fitness Director since last March, was elevated to the Executive Director's position ation last week. Goforth resigned to accept an appointment with the N.C. Department of Conservation and

Frauson, 30, is a native of New Jersey. He attended Wake Forest College and graduated from Western Carolina College in 1960 with Bachelor of Science Degree in Health and Physical Education. He is well-known in this area as a member of Western Carolina College's 1959 championship basketball team.

Frauson taught at Swain County High School for four years prior to his first appointment with Four-Square. He also coaches boys and girls basketball. He has been a member of several education associations. He is a member of the Mucphy Junior Chamber Commerce and a former State Director.

Frauson is married to the former Joy Hensley of Madison County and they are members of the First Baptist Church of Murphy.

"We are very pleased to have a man with Mr. Frauson's abilities available to move right into this important position," Penland said, "We feel his experience will contribute to the continued success of our programs."

Frauson will assume his duties on Feburary 15

Murphy-Manteo Project To Reach Climax Saturday

Fourteen members of the in the extreme southwest and Murphy Jaycees and five of their wives will leave Murphy Friday morning to attend the Charter Night of the Dare County Jaycees in Manteo.

The Murphy club has extended its assistance to the group in Dare County and the result will be the formation of a club with 35 members.

Invitations have been sent to dignataries throughout North Carolina and among those expected to attend are Lt. Gov. Bob Scott; North Carolina Jaycee President Ervin Alridge; and Cabel Ramsey, immediate past state president.

This is the longest extension in North Carolina Jaycee hisnortheast corners of the state. "Althought this is a Jaycee project", President Jack

Owens of the Murphy club said, 'the idea is to focus state and national attention on Chcrokee and Dare Counties."

Owens pointed out that the two towns are similar in popultion and, to some extent, are isolated from the rest of

Many representatives from newspapers, radio and television are expected to attend the charter meeting. There will be complete coverage of the affair in the national and state Jaycee magazines.

Work on the Murphy-tolongest extension in the United Manteo extension began last States. The towns of Mur- May and the Murphy group phy and Manteo are about 600 made its first trip to Manteo miles apart and are located in November.

9. Polite referral to another

10. A feeling, upon leaving,

that the post office is glad to

serve and help at all times.

Instructions for fulfilling

'The Postal Customer's Bill

distributed to all window per-

sonnel by Postmaster Ray.

ection with the new postal ser-

that every federal employee

give added attention to pro-

viding the American people

possible....Since your daily

duties bring you in direct and

continuing contact with our

customers, I would like to tell

you what I consider the type

of service the American peo-

ple have a right to expect when

dealing with the largest bus-iness operation in the world."

In addition to improving rel-

ations with customers, Post-master Ray said, the "Cus-

tomer's Bill of Rights" can

expedite handling of trans-actions at the windows and

make the service more eff-

vice improvement effort:

Mr. O'Brien stated in conn-

"President Johnson insisted

the very best service

are being

window or individual, when

necessary, to give the approp-

riate service.

of Rights"

Post Office Customers Have "Bill Of Rights"

Postmaster Joe Ray today called attention of Murphy mailers to the new "Postal Customer's Bill of Rights" to help meet President Johnson's government-wide goal of improving the quality of federal services to the public.

Directed at post office window services, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has ordered the Customer's Bill of Rights implemented by two immediate steps at Mur-

1. Posters will be displayed in the post office lobby and service counters containing 10 points which specify the kind of treatment customers have

a right to expect. 2. Instructions from Mr. O'Brien call for careful observance of all points in the "Postal Customer's Bill of Rights." The instructions also provide directions for the most efficient management of window services.

The posters tell customers they are entitled to:

1. A neat, clean counter on which to transact business. 2. Services by a well-groomed, neat window emp-

3. A friendly greeting that expresses a desire to assist. 4. Knowledgeable, wellinformed, interested window personnel to help with postal needs.

5. Prompt, alert and efficient service.

6. Competent and correct information on inquiries. 7. An attitude that reflects

helpfulness, patience and congeniality. 8. The courtesy and tact that would be expected from

a friend.

He urged Murphy residents to assist in this effort, by stating their needs clearly, and money and any necessary filled-out forms ready for

transactions.

The Postmaster explained that demands on windowpersonnel, who must deal with a wide variety of information, forms and varying services, are usually very heavy, and postal customers can assist them in meeting the new ser-vice goals by being as brief and business-like as possible.



A NOTRH CAROLINA STATE HIGHWAY PATROL plaque honoring the late Sgt, Robert H. (Bud) Ensley was presented to Mrs. Ensley andher daughters, Gay and Kathy, recently by Major Ed Guy(left), Capt.T.A. Sandlin, retired, who served as Ensley's commanding officer, is pictured at the right, Sgt, Ensley served several years in Murphy and was active in civic affairs here before going to Raleigh to serve as principal chauffeur for Gov. Dan Moore, He was on vacation at the Governor's Western Residence in Asheville when he was stricken last July. (Sylva Herald Photo)

Electric Week Observed Here

Murphy Power Board has joined with electricity dealers throughout the nation in emphasizing electricity's contributions to progress this week during the observance of National Electric Week.

The theme of the week is "Electricity Powers Progress", and the time of the observance coincides with the 120th anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's birth, February II.

"Here electricity's contributions to progress can be found in the way we live, work and play," a spokesman for Murphy Power Board said. Homes served by Murphy

of electricity last year. Business and industrial customers of Murphy Power Board used a total of 508,578

Power Board had an average

use of 12,822 kilowatt-hours

kilowatt-hours last year. Electrical energy runs more than 90 percent of all power production machinery in the United States. This electrically-powered equipment gives the average factory employee help equal to the combined efforts of nearly 500 workers.

Taylor Named To Land Law Group

WASHINGTON--Congressman Roy A. Taylor has been appointed to the Public Land Law Review Commission by House Speaker John W. McCormack.

The 19-member commission reviews laws covering federally-owned public lands in the United States and develops recommendations for future policies and legislation

These lands include National Park Service and Forest Service property in Western North Carolina, Policies subject to commission review would include those affecting land recreational use, establishement of wilderness areas, timber sale policies and multiple use of forest service lands.

Taylor is a member of the House Interior Committee from which six appointees to the commission were selected. The Congressman recently became chairman of the National Parks Subcommittee.

Interior Committee Chairman Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.) who also heads the commission, observed that "as an Easterner," Congressman Taylor is from an area of one of the most accessible national parks, the Great Smokies and his point of view will be valuable to the commission.

EDITORIAL

Those Who Cared Enough

When an emergency occurs, there are those who panic and there are those who don't want to become involved. Most people fit into either of these classes.

Then there are those who do their best to render their services.

Lee Bailey of Rt. 2, Culberson, and Gene Picklesimer of Copperhill fit into that catergory.

These two men went to the Old Rock Gym in Murphy last

Friday night to witness the wrestling program sponsored by the Murphy Jaycees.

During the program, Roy Fulton of Murphy suffered an apparent heart attack and died.

Bailey and Picklesimer, who did not know the victim. immediately began trying to revive him by the mouthto-mouth method of restoring breathing and by external heart massage.

The fact that their efforts failed is not important. The fact that they tried is.

"Under the circumstances, I don't think anyone could have done any more than you did," Jaycee President Jack Owens told the men.

In what is widely held to be the age of the cynic. The Scout is proud to salute two people who cared enough to become involved and who reacted to the best of their ability in an em-

Swan Heads Inquiry Into Space-Cabin Fire

Col. Al G. Swan, a native at Brooks AFB. Base, Tex. on January 31. Lackland

the one which took the lives AFB. of Astronauts Virgil L. Grissom, Edward H. White II, Force since July, 1942. and Roger B. Chaffee at Cape Kennedy on January 27.

The two airmen who died in Texas were killed by a fire mer Jane Davis, daughter which fed on pure oxygen in a of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Davis space-cabin simulator.

earch and Development, daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Aerospace Medical Division Caroline.

of Andrews, has been appoint- He will be assisted in his ed to head an investigation of investigation by specialists in the fire which killed two air- the Aerospace Medical Promen at Brooks Air Force gram from Brooks AFB, This accident was similar to Patterson AFB and Holloman

He is the son of Capt. Frank W. Swan, U.S. Army Ret., and the late Mary H. Swan. He is married to the forand the late H.E. Davis of And-Swan is Director of Res- rews. The Swans have two

Several substantial don-

ations have been indicated and

it is believed when these are

made, the local goal will be

The hospital, which serves

Cherokee, Clay and Graham

counties, is presently operat-

ing beyond capacity and

has had to place as many as

eight patients in the corridors

out-patient examining

about \$20,000 short.

room at times.

and

Swan has been in the Air

Hospital Expansion Fund Reaches 75% Of Local Goal

the fourth of the local goal with Three-fourths of \$200,000 goal for local funds to be used in the million- made in November. dollar expansion of Andrews District Memorial Hospital has been realized.

Grants totaling \$800,000 are available for the project providing the \$200,000 in local money is raised.

The latest report indicates that \$151,000 has been raised and the goal is \$49,000 away. Magnavox employees have pledged \$3,000 and the

Magnavox company has donated another \$2,500. This raises the total company donation to \$7,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lloyd of Robbinsville recently made a \$500 donation.

Z. Smith Reynolds The foundation accounted for one-

Cherokee County stitution and appointed

Association Names

Board Of Directors

Children adopted a conboard of directors at its February meeting which was held

were members of the board. They are Mrs. Jack Early, president; Mrs. Roy Weber, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Moore secretary and Mrs. L.L. Love honored at a reception scheduled to begin at 6. laker

appointed are Rev. Jack Watson, Rev. Thornton Hawkins, Dr. B.W. Whitfield and John

is the first Republican ever elected to the Senate from

Sims Recommends Jai! Repairs; Minor Bridge Patched By SHC

County Commissioners Ray Sims and Carlyle Matheson inspected the county jail last Saturdayafternoon and Sims reported their findings to the Board of Commissioners

Sims said eight to ten windows were knocked out, two

screens were almost pushed out, a light fixture was torn loose and repairs were needed for a hole in the floor. He also said sanitary facilities needed cleaning.

"We should furnish the things needed to maintain the jail and keep it clean," he

Sims told the other commissioners he was disturbed over the apparent destruction of property by prisoners and recommended that after repairs, such as window replacements are made, any person who destroys property in the jail should be held accountable for it.

He said he and Matheson questioned the prisoners and that they expressed satisfaction with the treatment they receive from jail personnel and the food served to them.

The Murphy Lions Club

has been named the defen-

dant in a suitfiled in Cherokee

County Superior Court which

seeks to recover \$150,000 in

damages in connection with the

drowning of Stanley R. Davis

last August 18 in the Murphy

trator of the estate and grand-

father of the victim, contends

in the suit that the defendant

"failed to have competent, qualified and trained life-

guards in sufficient number"

present when the drowning

He holds the defendant res

ponsible for failure "to ins-

The suit also contends there

Town Zoning Hearing

Set For Monday Night

A public hearing on the sider it a necessary step to

was not the proper equipment

available to render artificial

respiration and the defend-

proposed zoning ordinance for the Town of Murphy will be

held Monday night at 7:30 at

the Power Board Building.

mmission has recommended

that the ordinance be adopted

and it is believed that the Town

Board will approve it soon

The hearing is a legal re-

quirement and it will enable

interested persons to pre-

sent their views on the ord-

inance prior to its enact-

the location, height and uses of

buildings in the town. The

sizes of yards, courts and

other open spaces are covered

be set up under the ordinance

and there is a method of am-

endment established to handle

changes in the ordinance in the

future. Penalties will be im-

posed for violation of the

zoning law after it goes into

members of the Town Board

are known to be in favor of

the ordinance and they con-

Mayor Cloe Moore and all

A Board of Adjustment will

by the act also.

The ordinance will regulate

after Monday's hearing.

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effect.

The Murphy Planning Co-

titute adequare search for

the deceased after"

noticed missing.

occured,

Swimming Pool.
Jonah R. Sneed, adminis-

Lions Club Faces Suit

In Drowning At Pool

were appointed in January to work with the sheriff and make a monthly report to the entire board.

State Highway Commission Division Engineer A.J. Hughes of Sylva reported to the commissioners on roadbuilding in Cherokee County. Hughes said the bridge on

the Roy Minor Road near Marble had been patched and a new bridge will be built there. The bridge drew widespread attention recently when Scout Managing Editor Dave Bruce reported that four families

were unable to receive oil deliveries due to a hole in the bridge which made it impossible for trucks to cross. Hughes said the road, which

was abandoned several years ago, was put back on the map when his office determined that at least four homes were located on it. This is a requirement for roads to be recognized by the state.

Another bridge which Bruce reported on was discussed. This one, a short distance upstream from the Roy Minor Bridge, leads to the Vengance Creek Cem-

ant failed to have signs posted

indicating the depth of the

The 14-year-old Davis was

the son of Mr. and Mrs. De-

wey Davis of Boeing, Oregon.

visiting relatives in the area

when the drowning occurred.

connection with the suit.

assure more orderly growth of the town in the future.

A public hearing was held

some time ago and no one

appeared to discuss the pro-

posal. Since that time, the

Town Board has had very few

Town officials have empha-

sized that they are interested

in the views of citizens in reg-

hearing will offer interested

persons a chance to be heard

the ordinance is

ard to zoning and Monday

inquires regarding zoning.

The youth was missed by his

and his mother were

etery. It also is in a poor state of repairs.

Hughes said that the High-way Commission would handle repairs on this bridge if the commissioners recommend it. The normal procedure for church and cemetery roads would be followed in this

case. Hughes pointed out that his department works on these roads upon the request of the county commissioners and that the proper metho of get. ting work done is for persons interested to advise the county commissioners who will take the matter to the

highway personnel. The commissioners did not make a decision on the bridge leading to the cemetery. They decided to investigate the situation further to de-termine if it merits the

Work on any particular road must be considered in relation to the merits of other requested projects, and the amount of money available and the manpower av-

ailable. Hughes pointed out that the law "allows" the SHC to work on cemetery roads but does not "direct" or

"require" the work. He said his department wants to render service in every way possible but st-ressed that "people should go through the proper channels", the county comm-

issioners, requesting work. The commissioners requested Hughes to work on the Hampton Memorial Road and the road leading to the Old

Martins Creek Cemetery. An engineering contract for the expansion of the Andrews-Murphy Airport was discussed at Monday's meeting. There were some points

mother when the pool was cleared of all persons due to that were not clear and the a thunderstorm.
The body was recovered commissioners plan to hold a special meeting in a few days to dispose of the matfrom 12 feet of water near

the diving board and efforts to revive the boy at Providence hospital failed. A resident engineer will be Sneed states in the suit required at the airport during that the money sought is for the construction period. damages incurred by "the wrongful death caused by negligence of the defendant,"

The commissioners voted to rent office space from Elmo Mosteller in Andrews Robert D. Bruce, president for \$35 monthly. This will of the Lions Club, has been provide an office for Magisserved with a summons in trate L.L. Love. Love had been using the mayor's office to hear cases brought before

him. Clerk of Court Don Ramsey requested an additional chair and desk and filing cabinets for his office. The commissioners granted the request.

The commissioners voted to endorse a resolution adopted recently by the Alamance County Board of Commissioners.

state-wide uniformity in teacher pay with teachers being paid entirely by the state. Under the present set-up.

The resolution calls for

some school units offer supplements to the state pay and are able to attract more and better qualified teachers.

The feeling of the commissioners is that if pay were uniform in all units in the state, small counties would have an equal opportunity to attract

Graham Favors Burley Acreage-Poundage Quota

Commissioners of Agriculture James A. Graham today reaffirmed the position taken by the N.C. Department of Agriculture a year ago in favor of acreage poundage quotas for burley tobacco.

"It is quite evident from the latest analysis of the burley supply and demand situation that acreage allotments alone have become obsolete and ineffective as a means of keeping production in line with demand," the Commissioner said. "This fact was quite evident during the 1966 season when burley acreage allotments were reduced 15 percent, while the 1966 production was only seven percent below the previous year, according to preliminary es-timates. Therefore there is no doubt but what acreage poundage quotas would result in a more effective marketing quota program for burley growers, just as it has for

flue-cured growers during the past two years." Graham points out that the approval of acreage-poundage quotas would stop this race for higher and higher yields and place the incentive on the im-

provement of smoking quality and usability. Another important feature of the acreage-poundage program is the insurance provision which permits a grower to carry forward any unused portion of his quota from year to year.

acreage-poundage quotas for burley are rejected this year, growers will not have another opportunity to vote for the program before 1969, as provided in the law," Graham said. "Therefore, we urge North Carolina burley growers to give serious thought to a favorable vote for acreage-poundage quotas in the up-coming refer-The burley referendum will

be held during the period from Feburary 27 through March 3, 1967. The referendum will be conducted by mail this year, which will give all growers an opportunity to vote even if the weather is too bad to get out. North Carolina burley growers voted slightly more than the necessary two-thirds majority in the burley acreage-poundage referendum last year. Graham says he hopes that we can improve on that record this year.

Young Harris College, in cooperation with the U.S. De-Young

YHC To Present CD Exhibit

partment of Defense, Civil Defense Division, is inviting the public to view a two-day exhibition on atomic fall-out and natural disaster survival and emergency medical care in the Clegg Fine Arts Audi torium, Feburary 15-16, 7-9 p.m. each evening.

Exhibits on education for survival, community fall-out shelters and fall-out shelter supplies will be located in he auditorium lobby. Outstanding

on the earthquake and Hurricane Betsy will be shown each evening beginning at 7:45, since the purpose of the exhibition is that of showing the public how to survive under all types of natural disasters. The public is invited and

encouraged to attend the above exhibition, and there are no admission charges. Theodore R. Donath, Area Director for State Civil Defense, will be on hand to answer questions and provide additional infor-

Association for Retarded Monday night at the Power Board Building. The officers of the group ere made ex-officio

treasurer. The other board members

The Association will hold its March meeting on March

Baker To Address **WNC Republicans** Sen Howard Baker, Jr. of

Tennessee will be the featured speaker at the Lincoln Day Dinner in Asheville Saturday night It will be held in the Asheville City Auditorium Sen. and Mrs. Baser will be

is expected to hold a press conference at 5:30 in the Pattery Park Hotel. Baker, who defeated Gov. Frank Clement in November,