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every race receive their just rights and equal treatment,

Wherever integration is nec-

essary for this to be brought about we favor such inter-

In our personal association

with Negroes and all peoples

of different race let us show

attitudes pleasing to the Sav-

iour. We urge all living inour area to speak with respect about people of every race. We should ever call to mind

the words of our Lord: "What-

soever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them." Regardless of the decision

of the Supreme Court rela-

tive to reading the Bible and

praying the Lord's Prayer in

public schools it now becomes

more needful for followers of

Christ to pray more ardently

and faithfully in our homes and

in our churches which should

indeed be "houses of prayer

Well,

for all people,"

Cherokee Has Big Delegation At State Teen-Dem Convention

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By Jan Davidson

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Teen-Dem Reporter 11th Congressional District MURPHY - The Cherokee County Teen - Dem Club was well represented at the sec-ond annual statewide conven-tion bold on the campus of N. ond annual statewide conven-tion held on the campus of N. C. State in Raleigh June 14-15.

After registration on Fri-day, June 14, a banquethonor-ing the delegates and attended by state party leaders was held in the college union ball-room. After remarks by Mrs. Herbert McKay, national committeewoman and Mrs. Her-bert Cromartie, Y. D. C. vice chairman, the speaker was in-troduced by Bert Bennett, state party chairman, The special guest speaker was Mr. Henry Hall Wilson, assistant to President Kennedy. In his speech, Mr. Wilson com-mended the Teen-Dems for their hard work and progress and urged the delegates to continue active support of continue active support of President Kennedy. The delegates from the 11th

district were assigned a caucus room after the banquet, and at this meeting, the follow-ing officers were elected: Bill caucus room after the ba Forsyth of Cherokee, chair-

man; James Byrd of Macon, vice-chairman; Bill Medford of Transylvania, treasurer; Reba Dalton of Polk, secre-tary; and Jan Davidson of Cherokee, reporter. A dance was held on Friday

night in the college ballroom and was attended by all the delegates.

Bill Forsyth

Heads Teen-Dems

In 11th District RALEIGH - Bill Forsyth of Murphy was named chairman of the 11th Congressional Dis-trict at the Ind annual State Teen - Dem Convention held here at N.C. State College last ekend.

The new district officers will begin their duties immediately and will handle Teen-Dem affairs in their own district until their term expires at the next state convention.

Over 200 teen-age members of the youngest State Demo-cratic organization heard Governor Terry Sanford, presidential assistant Henry Hall Wilson, Secretary of State Thad Eure and party officers, held party work sessions and ran their own convention patterned after the national party conventions.



Saturday morning the delegations met again by districts and heard distinguished speak ers from various parts of the state as a prelude to the actual convention session which began at 2 o'clock and was honored by a brief visit from Governor Sanford,

ernor Sanford, When parliamentary dis-putes and voting debates were cleared up, the nominations for state Teen-Dem officers was carried out followed by the election which produced these results: Tommy Taft of Polk, president; Peggy Bond of Robeson, eastern - viceof Robeson, eastern - vicepresident; Allen Moser of Forsyth, central vice-presi-dent; Dennis Ducker of Transvania, western vice-presi-dent; Mary Weston of Bertle, secretary; and June Hooker of

Surry, treasurer. Following the convention session, the delegates attended a banquet and heard a speech by Hon. Thad Eure, Secretary of the State.

The last activity of the con-vention was a dance held on Saturday night in the college ballroom with music by a fine group called the Tassels, Cherokee County's delegat-

ion was one of the largest at the convention and repre-sented the largest Teen-Dem Club in the state. The delegates were Patsy Kilpatrick, sponsored by the Democratic Executive Committee; Janet Burnette, sponsored by the Valleytown Democratic Club; Mary Ruth Barton, sponsored by the Cherokee County Wo-men's Democrat Club, and Jan Davidson, sponsored by the Democratic Executive Committee. Other delegates were Charlotte Stalcup, Philip Brauer, Tommy Palmer, John Fleming, Tommy Curtis, and Bill Forsyth.

Calendar

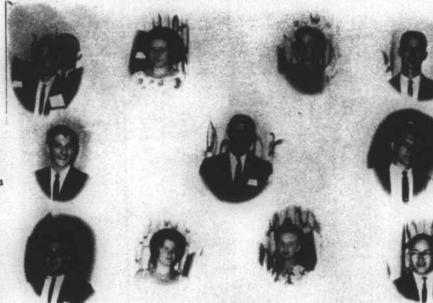
THURSDAY, JUNE 20 6:15 a.m. - Mass at Provi-dence Hospital Chapel. 10:00 a.m. - Grape Creek

Home Demonstration Club to meet with Mrs. E. J. Grier. 7:00 p.m. - Womans Club to

meet with Mrs. Bub Penland with a covered dish dinner.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21 6:15 a.m. - Mass at Provi-dence Hospital Chapel. SATURDAY, JUNE 22 6:15 a.m. - Mass at Provi-dence Hospital Chapel.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23 11:00 a.m. - Services at the First Methodist, First Bap-tist, and Free Methodist Churches and Episcopal



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CHEROKEE COUNTY DELEGATES to the statewide Teen-Dem convention held in Raleigh last weekend were clockwise, beginning in the upper left corner, Billy Forsyth, Pats Kil-patrick, Mary Ruth Barton, Philip Brauer, John Fleming, Tommy Curtis, Janett Burnette, Charlotte Stalcup, Tommy Palmer and Jan Davidson, Henry Hall Wilson, assistant to President Kennedy, shown at center above, was the guest speaker at the convention,



to right, Sam Couch, state western district vice-president; Jane Byrd of Franklin, vice -chairman; Reba Dalton of Mills Springs, secretary; Bill Forsyth of Murphy, chairman; and standing, left to right, Bill Medford of Brevard, treasurer, and Jan Davidson of Murphy, reporter. 11TH DISTRICT TEEN-DEM OFFICERS elected at the Raleigh convention are seated left



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SPECIAL TO SCOUT

By Robert A. Potter HAYESVILLE - Tri-County ministers meeting Tuesday at Hilton Center, Hayesville, called upon people of the area to work for better race relations, and admonished Christians, in light of the recent Supreme Court de-

cision concerning Bible read-ing and the Lord's Prayer in the public schools, to pray more in their churches and homes.

The association adopted a resolution bespeaking just treatment of people of every race, including such integraas necessary to bring tion

this about. Clark W. Benson, First Methodist minister of Murphy, was named president of the body for the coming year. Other officers chosen were: William J. Thompson, Murphy First Baptist, vice-president; Joel T. Key, Andrews First Methodist, secretary - treas-urer; and Robert A. Potter, Murphy Presbyterian, program chairman,

John Jordan, chairman of Murphy summer recreation program told of the "why" of recreation and phases of the program, and answered any

questions concerning, A season of prayer was held with various ministers participating,

Nantahala **Rate Hike** May Fall

RALEIGH - Opponents of a controversial power rate in-crease placed into effect under bond July 16, 1961, by Nantahala Power and Light Com-pany apparently scored a stunning upset victory in action Tuesday by the House on a massive bill revising the

state's utility laws. Included in the bill, already passed by the Senate, is an amendment introduced by Sen. W. Frank Forsyth of Cherokee County, that terminates any bonded rate increases after they have been in effect for one year without a decision by the State Utilitiles Commission.

Although the major portion of the bill is not effective immediately, Forsyth's amendment would go into effect on July 1. This is given the general receive from Mike and Joe interpretation in legislative Romano and will give them circles as meaning that NP &L must stop collecting the one of the toughest battles of higher rates ---which on the average are 33 and a third their wrestling career. This tag battle will be pack-**Trucks Wreck** ed with action from start to per cent higher than its old finish, and will be 2 out of rates --- as of July 1. **Near Murphy** 3 falls, one hour, According to some reports, For the first match, two top lady wrestlers and TV Nantahala has acquiesced and is expecting to halt the bond-MURPHY - Two trucks colstars have been signed for ed rates at that time. lided in the middle of U.S. Actually, the victory, if it proves to be that --- came in 64 here early Monday, June 17, seriously injuring one this big card - - -when Miss Cora Combs, pretty lady a meeting of the House Utiliwrestler from of the drivers. Hospitalized was James V. meets Miss Judy Grable, attles Committee last week tractive blonde from Florida. Miss Combs has been wrest-Ford of Hayesville, driver for Wayne's Feed Store of Murphy. He has head and back when an attempt to beat down Forsyth's amendment was ling for many, many years and made and failed. As it turnis regarded one of the top ten ed out Tuesday, the attempt was not renewed on the floor injuries, according to town policeman William (Pete) lady wrestlers in the nation, and Miss Grable has long be during consideration by the Stalcup, who investigated, rated one of the top five lady The other driver, Calvin full House. wrestlers, in the country, She Carter of Westminster, S. C., was only slightly hurt, His The House also approved a has been wrestling for a long provision that would, in the truck is owned by American Bakeries Co., of Anderson, time---holding victories over future, limit the amount by many of the top lady wrest-lers throughout the nation, which a utility could raise S. C. James Tipton of Mur-phy, a rider with Ford, was its rates under bond to 15 Miss Grable and Miss per cent. The original bill called for a ceiling of 20 Combs are highly recommentreated for minor bruises and ded and both are very imprescuts at a Murphy hospital and per cent, sive in the ring. They each have a large following and Nantahala's rate increase application, meanwhile, is still in the Utilities Commis-The accident occured about should make a big hit with the fans. sion where no decision has This match will be 2 out of ever been given. The sale 3 falls, one hour, and action case is before the Supreme packed, Court on appeal by opponents from a Superior Court de-cision upholding the SUC First match 8:15 p.m. Friday night, June 21, at Old Rock Gym, Murphy, N. C. Prices: Ringside: \$1.50, General Ad-mission \$1.00, Children under order approving the sale, Ex-peditious settlement of the case has been urged repeat-edly by Governor Sanford, 12, 50t. Arguments were heard last month, with the next opinio **Stalcup Reunion** date by the high court set for July 18. MURPHY - The Stalcup re-union was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owenby on Sunday, June 16, with the fol-

The resolution adopted is as follows:

events in our Recent national life strongly summon us of the Christian faith to mend our ways and deepen gration. our devotion to Jesus Christ and His kingdom. In view of the critical racial

situation over the nation, the Tri-County Ministerial Association urges people of our area to manifest in racial matters --- as in all things else --- the spirit of Christ, We believe the Bible teaches there are no superior or

inferior races, that all men are beloved of Christ, and hence worthy of our respect and love.

We advocate that people of

Ball Club Sponsors Wrestling

MURPHY - One of the year's top wrestling cards has been signed by Matchmakers Nick Gulas, Roy Welch and Harry Thornton to be presented Fri-day night, June 21, 8:15 p.m. at Old Rock Gym, Murphy, sponsored by Murphy Base-ball Club,

On the main event, four of the nation's top wrestlers and TV stars will meet in an action packed tag battle when the rough and tough team of Mike and Joe Romano, one of the roughest team combinations in the nation have been signed to battle the popular team, the Bavarian Boys, hailing from Bavaria in the Alps and making their debut. This will also be the debut of the Romano Brothers, hailing from Pittsburg, Pa., weighing a total of 460 lbs.

The Bavarian Boys asked to meet the Romano Bros, in this tag match. These teams have had many rugged battles in the past. The Romano Bros. are rated one of the top ranking rough and tough teams to come South in a long time and they have been wrestling throughout the East and mid-West with great success. This could be the wildest tag match witnessed here in some time.

The Bavarian Boys in deanding this tag match claim they will retaliate with the same rough punishment as they

Nashville,

lowing attending: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen

MURPHY - Filled out that

labor survey blank yet? Or, if you're employed and aren't interested in a change of jobs, do you have a friend or relatives who might be interested in filling one out? A blank may be found in this issue; or at stores over

most of the county, Sponsored by the Murphy Chamber of Commerce, the survey is the first conducted here and its purpose is to provide up-to-date informat-ion for industrial prospects.

Anyone here or away who is interested in an industrial job, or changing their pre-sent employment for an in-dustrial position, is asked to fill out a blank and return it immediately.

The survey will continue through Saturday, June 29. Information received will be compiled by the chamber of commerce by the Employment Securities Commission, at the request of the former.

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Number To **Speed Mai**

MURPHY - Our five-digit Zip (Zone improvement program) Code is 28906, Postmaster Joe E. Ray announced

"Everyone in Murphy, N. C., will use this Zip Code on all their correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of mis-sent mail," Postmaster Ray said.

Zip Code, the Post Office Department's revolutionary new system of improved mail dispatch and delivery, goes ineffect nationally on July 1, Postmaster Ray stressed

the importance of all citizens of Murphy, N. C., learning this city's Zip Code and using it in their return addresses on all correspondence. In ans-swering mail, he said, Zip Codes taken from return ades on incom ing mail dress

should be used. "The Zip Code is literally the last word in mail addressing," Mr. Ray Said, "It should FOLLOW the city and state in addresses." He cited this example of the

proper use of Zip Code: Joe E. Ray

Postmaster U. S. Post Office,

Murphy, N. C. 28906 The new Zip Code plan, Mr. Ray said, for the first time will permit the Post Office Department to short-cut re-peated address reading." "The address on mail must

often be rest as many as eight or ten times by postal employees, to get it to the proper destination," Mr. Ray said, "Each handling slows the process of mail dispatch and adds to the opportunity for human error." "With Zip Code, a clerk

needs only to glance at the code to know immediately to what national area, state and post office the letter is des-tined, and to speed it on its way, cutting up to 24 hours off the time between deposit and delivry."

Mr. Ray said that when Zip Code is in full swing, the United States will have "the most modern system of mail distribution and delivery in existence."

Church of Messiah. Mass at St. Williams Catholic Church. 6:00 p.m. - MYF at First Methodist Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 24 6:15 a.m. - Mass at Provi-dence Hospital Chapel. Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. - Baptist Vacation Bible School Mission (Beal Town). 6:30 p.m. - Rotary Club at

Family Restaurant, 7:45 p.m. - Women of Presbyterian Church to meet in

Assembly Room. 00 p.m. - Wesleyan Ser-8:00 p.m. - Wesleyan Ser-vice Guild First Methodist Church to meet in Men's Bible Class of Church, The hostesses are Mrs. Tom Mauney and Mrs. H. G.

Elkins, Sr. Esther Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church to meet with Mrs. Everett

English. Rebecca Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church to meet with Mrs. W. T. Brown,

TUESDAY, JUNE 25 6:15 a.m. - Mass at Providence Hospital Chapel, 1:30 p.m. - Bell Home Demonstration Club to meet at Community Building. 2:30 p.m. - Lottie Moon Cir-cle of First Baptist Church

to meet with Mrs. W. A. Bell. Mae Perry Circle of First

Mae Perry Circle of First Baptist Church to meetwith Mrs, Bessie Deweese, i:30 p.m. - Lions Club to meet Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. 4 through 28: Senior High officers work shop at First Methodist Church to be held at Lake Iupaluate.

at Lake Junaluska. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 6:15 s.m. - Mass at Provice Hospital Chapel.

10:00 a.m. - Murphy Home Demonstration Club work shop at Murphy Power Board Building, Mrs. Neil Sneed hostess. This will be a covered dish luncheon. 2:00 p.m. - Valleytown Home Demonstration Club to meet

at home of Mrs. Luke Car-7:20 p.m. - Midweek services at Presbyterian Church.

at Presbyterian Church. 8:00 p.m. - Choir rehearsal at Presbyterian Church. Hour of Power at First Baptist Church. 8:45 p.m. - Choir at First Baptist Church, Junior and Intermediate and G.A.*s.



Marble Zip Code MARBLE - Our five - digit ZIP Code is 28905, Postmaster Giles Bryson announced today. "Everyone in Marble, N.C. will use this ZIP Code on all

their correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of mis - sent mail," Postmaster Bryson said.

"The Zip Code is literally the last word in mail ad-dressing," Mr. Bryson said, "It should FOLLOW the city and state in addresses,"

He cited this example of the proper use of ZIP Code: Giles Bryson,

Postmaster, U. S. Post Office Marble, N. C., 28905

Nantahala Zip

Code Assigned

NANTAHALA - Our fivehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a.m. Monday, June 17, 1963: digit ZIP Code is 28759, Postmaster Kenneth H. Grant announced moday. "Everyone in Nantahala, N. C. will use this ZIP Code on Killed To Date

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all their correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of mis-sent mail," Postmaster Grant

MURPHY - The American Legion Auziliary met last Monday night, June 11, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Foard, After the business session, a social hour was held during which time Mrs. Foard ser-He cited this example of the proper use of ZIP Code: Kenneth H, Grant

Postmaster U. S. Post Office, Nantshala, N. C., 28759

The 1963 feed truck was a

total loss. This truck was loaded with 8-10 tons of feed.

driving and driving left of the centerline, An estimated damage report of \$2,300 was made on the tractor-trailer. An estimated \$250 damages occured to the hay field (shown

The tractor-trailer traveled 120 feet after impact and went off the road on the driver's left, The feed truck traveled 86

feet after impact and went off the road on the driver's right. The feed truck and feed bins and blower were a total loss. The bread truck driver was placed under bond,

B&PW Club Meets

MURPHY - The regular monthly meeting of the Mur-phy Business and Professional Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs, G, W, Cover of Andrews on last Monday evening, June 10, A buffet dinner was served to the 30

A brief business session was held by the new presi-dent, Mrs. Margaret Bruce, presiding. At this time new committee chairmen and other officers to serve during the year were appointed. The next regular meeding will be held July 8th, and montative plans have been made to meet at Wonderview Inn, near Hayes-

Martins Creek

Club Meets

MURPHY - The Martin's Creek Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Martin on last Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

In the absence of the chair-man, Miss Thelma Wheeler presided over the business session, at which time of-ficers for the incoming year were elected as follows:

Mrs. A. J. Martin, chair-man; Mrs. Vaughn Ricks, vice - chairman; and Miss Ethel Penland, secretary and treasurer. After this Miss Wheeler gave a program on "Landscaping." During the social hour the

hostess served refreshments to the following: Mrs. Dillard Carringer, Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. Vaughn Ricks, Mrs. Verdie Penland, Mrs. Tobe Stalcup, Misses Ethel Pen-land and Thelma Wheeler.

Man On Vacation Brought Rain, So He Says

GRAND VIEW-Dee White the son of Mrs. Fimmie White, is visiting his mother this week, Mr. White now resides at New Middletown, Ohio and is in

town on vacation. He came by the Scout of-fice Tuesday and subscribed to the newspaper, "So I can keep up with how many stills are busted up down here,"

Mr. White took out a two year subscription for him-self. His mother renewed her Scout last week for a-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen-by and children, Eddie, Jackie, Lee, and Rhonda of Moss Point, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Robertson and daugh-ter, Connie, of Waynesville; PFC Waiter Owenby of Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owenby and daughter, Jeannette of Blairsville, Ga.; and Mr. andMrs. Guyme Owen-by and son, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stalcup and daugh-ter, Angie, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stalcup and daughters, Ters and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup and children, Betty, Larry, and Sandy, all of Murphy. er year. r. White remarked Mr. bout the weather, sems every time he co town it starts raining. le arrived Saurday on a seautiful, clear day but woke Sunday, Monday, and Fuesday to either rain or Tuesday to either r overcast skies, if w says is true, i ho lets us know when coming again so i lan a picnic, campion

Damages were set at \$8,000. Charges have been filed against Carter for reckless

above) where the trucks came to rest and to the teler company lines and poles, (shown at right).

MURPHY - The American

6:45 a.m. inside the town lim-its on the Hayesville Highway. According to Stalcup, the partially loaded bread truck was two feet across the center line on the wrong side of the road headed towards Murphy. It appears that the left front wheels of both trucks were sheared by the impact, Stalcup added,

released,