

23 From Murphy Attend Conference

Twenty-three Murphy area persons were among the 1,000 Western North Carolinians who attended the forest fire prevention conference in Asheville Sept. 26.

The purpose of this conference was discussing how to backfire forest and woodland blazes that annually drain millions of dollars from the economy of the state.

Those attending were: L. F. Lochaby, Mack Howell, Fred Martin, George Bidstrup, Arnold Beerkins, Arnold Dalrymple, A. J. Martin, James Bryson, Charlie Clonts, Don Peterson, Bunch Nugent, Luke Ellis, L. L. Kisselburg, Dick Richards, Frank Forsythe, Harold Hatchett, Glen Roberts, Hob Whitner, Allen Brendle and Paul Nave.

One of the principal speakers at this convention was Frank Forsythe. His talk was based on "Forest Fire Prevention Offers Financial Security".

Mr. Forsythe stressed the fact that ever since the first Settlement was founded in America most people have taken their trees and forests for granted. This has been even more pronounced in regard to water and soil fertility, he added. Yet it is recognized that there is a dependence between trees and the water table; trees and wild life; trees and fertility; trees and climate; trees and bank accounts.

He said, "In this mountain area seventy-seven per cent of the land is under forest cover. Lumbering and forest products have always played an important part in the economic life of Western North Carolina and so we must continue to stress the importance of recognizing that trees are one of the few renewable basic resources; that the forest of this vast area are basic to its economy; and that the small land owner, as well as the large, can improve his lands and his economy through good forest practices".

"We must become acquainted with the work that needs to be done in integrating public thinking on the vital importance of trees, and thus assist in preserving our timberlands and developing them to their fullest usefulness", he said.

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Jurors Named For Superior Court

Eighteen criminal cases are on the docket for a two-week term of Superior Court that convenes here Monday, Nov. 4.

A number of civil cases will also be heard.

Clerk of Court Kellis Radford this week announced the rosters of Jurors for the November session.

Jurors to serve the first week are: P. J. Henn, Richard Howell, Boyd Davis, Lewis Mulkey, Gus Rogers, W. M. Fain, J. J. McGuire, and C. L. Alverson of Murphy; Claude Barnett, Ernest O'Dell and W. E. Moore of Route 1, Murphy; Robert J. Davidson, L. M. Beavers, and J. E. Henson of Route 2, Murphy; Ralph W. Hall, Clyde Dockery, Sr., M. M. McLeymore and George Patterson of Route 3, Murphy; B. H. Clonts of Route 4, Murphy; Harold Shields and C. W. Gibson of Andrews; J. M. Hyde, of Route 1, Andrews; C. P. Wells, Charley Hancock, D. M. Birchfield of Route 1, Marble; J. A. Martin, Lee Anderson, Ira Sneed and V. L. Kisselburg of Culberson and H. L. Verner of

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Freed Resigns C of C Post

The resignation of C. R. Freed, executive secretary of the Murphy Chamber of Commerce, has been announced.

Mr. Freed's resignation was effective Oct. 1. He resigned his post because of ill health.

Mr. Freed, formerly employed with Coble Dairy in Murphy for 11 years, became executive secretary of the local Chamber in February of 1956 when the C of C was reorganized.

He and Mrs. Freed left Murphy last Thursday for North Wilkesboro where Mr. Freed will be distributor for Biltmore Dairy.

Mrs. L. F. Lochaby will manage the office here for the present.

FIRST PRIZE IN FOOTBALL CONTEST WON BY BILL CRAIN

Bill CRAIN of North Church Street became the "expert of the week" in the Scout's second weekly Football Contest.

He picked 17 out of 20 winners to cop first place and the \$5 prize.

The only games Mr. CRAIN missed were Navy versus North Carolina, Villanova versus Florida State and Yale versus Brown.

Nine contestants gave Mr. CRAIN a close run for his money, picking 16 correct teams. Again, the all important tie-breaker score decided the winners.

Of these nine locked up, only three favored the South Carolina Gamecocks over Texas. (S. C. defeated Texas 27-21).

Hugh E. Hensley Jr. of 211½ Hiwassee Street and Robert Johnson of Murphy Route 2 tied at guessing the closest tie-breaker score and split second and third

prize receiving \$2.50 each.

Others guessing 16 correct but missing out on the tie-breaker were: Jimmy Hendrix of Murphy, Earnest Greer of Channel's Radiator Shop, Wanda Phillips of Andrews, Route 1, Paul Brittain of 617 Valley River Avenue, W. A. Singleton of Murphy, Mrs. Jerry Davidson of Murphy, J. W. Davidson of 109 Campbell.

One contestant last week confused the addresses on the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. advertisement with the college game listed. She picked "Murphy" over "Andrews". The game in that block was Villanova versus Florida State.

North Carolina's upset victory over Navy (13-7) fooled most of the armchair experts in last week's contest. Only six contestants circled the Tar Heels as favorites.

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CHEER LEADERS OF MURPHY HIGH — This photo shows the eight Murphy High cheer leaders who help boost the Bulldogs to victory each Friday night. First row left to right are: Jane Cook, Alice Jean Palmer, co-captain; Helen Stiles, captain and Shirley Stiles. Second row, left to right: Pat Postell, Callie Hedricks, Ruth Bates, Betty Postell and Linda Greene.

Green Asserts World Today Frightening But Fascinating

"Frightening but fascinating, progressive but confused".

These were the words of Dr. C. Sylvester Green as he painted the situation of the Twentieth Century world in an address here Monday night.

Speaking before more than 200 gathered for the Murphy Rotary Club Charter Night, Dr. Green said: "The emerging world of this mid-Twentieth Century sorely needs the philosophy of service as espoused by Rotary".

The speaker, vice-president of Wake Forest College, said we are living in an incomparable era of world history. He told the ladies' night session that unless the forces of right and good are phalanxed, the cumulative source might as easily become destructive as constructive.

"Therein is the task of this generation. The task to which we may apply the idea of fellowship and understanding out of which growth and good may come.

"This is an emerging world of science. It is pointed in the Russian satellite—the great question mark of the hour. It is pointed in medical progress, both knowledge of therapy and the drugs that have meant so much. It is pointed in inventions, especially electronics and related fields".

Dr. Green went on to say that this is an emerging world of economics. He asserted that inflation will continue and become normal. "The spiral of prices and earnings and living standards will continue up", he stated.

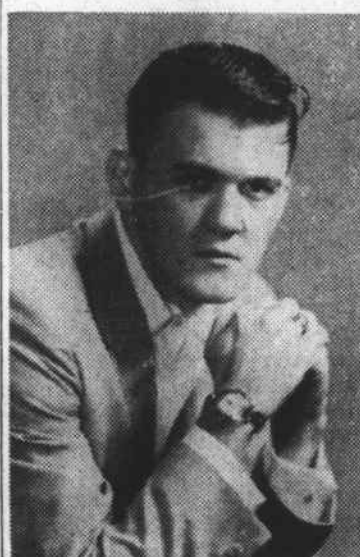
The speaker described this as an emerging world of personal relations. The oldest task of all, he said, is living peaceably and profitably with our neighbors everywhere. This he pointed out, is our number one job.

Dr. Green told the group that Rotary works at this and makes an emerging world better through its demonstrations of service, through its individual members standing for and working for a better local, national and international community.

Holland McSwain, president of the Murphy Rotary Club, introduced the speaker.

Presentation of the charter was made by Dr. Green to the club president. The local club was sponsored by the Andrews Club.

Teddy Nichols of the Andrews Club, on behalf of the latter, presented



VIRGIL M. JOHNSON

Virgil M. Johnson Announcer On Army Base Radio

Cpl. Virgil M. Johnson, Jr., son of Mrs. V. M. Johnson of Murphy, was recently auditioned and accepted as a volunteer announcer on Armed Forces Radio Taiwan. After a three-weeks training period, Cpl. Johnson has his own daily disc jockey show entitled "Cowboy Caravan".

Although Cpl. Johnson is using the professional name of "Bill McKinley", on Cowboy Caravan he is heard as a comical character, by the name of "Cousin Virge". This work is voluntary and is in addition to Cpl. Johnson's regular duties. At present, he is stationed at the American Embassy in Taipei, Taiwan, where he is a Marine Security Guard.

Upon completion of his duty with the Marine Corps, Cpl. Johnson plans to attend the University of Georgia where he will major in Radio and Television.

Red Cross Panel Discussion To Be Held In Andrews

Residents of Cherokee, Clay and Graham counties interested in the Red Cross program are urged to attend a Red Cross panel discussion

Heinz Rollman Seeks Congressional Post

Legion Auxiliary Meets Thursday

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Tom Mauney with Mrs. Dot Mason as co-hostess.

All members are urged to attend.



HEINZ ROLLMAN

First To Announce In Coming Primary

Heinz Rollman, industrialist of Waynesville, has announced his candidacy for nomination to represent the 12th District in Congress on the Democratic ticket in the May Primary.

Mr. Rollman in a formal statement today said: "I realize that by the standards of political tradition, it is early to announce in October that one is a candidate for May Primary, but I have a reason—I want time to cover every foot of territory in the District—talk to the people, get their views on matters, and express mine for helping make a peaceful world, and a more prosperous North Carolina."

Mr. Rollman is president of Wellco Shoe Corporation and of Ro-Search Inc., also with headquarters in Waynesville. Ro-Search is the "twin" corporation of Wellco that deals directly with the more than 60 foreign firms that derive all their technical manufacturing knowledge and knowhow that has been pioneered and developed for various processes of footwear manufacture by the firm. Mr. Rollman is taking a leave of absence from his business to devote his full time to the campaign.

"The idea is not new—I promised my Maker, as I was terribly abused and beaten up by Hitler's brutal 'goons' in March, 1933, that if my life was spared, and if I could get out of Germany alive, I would devote my life towards trying to make this a peaceful and better world. Daily I have lived and worked towards that goal. Now I have a deep, and consecrated feeling that I can best carry on the program I promised my Maker by being a member of Congress, where I can be in official contact with those who make and decide many world policies.

"It is not for personal financial gain that I seek a seat in Congress—in fact, it will mean a financial loss. I know something can be done

Percy B. Ferebee Named County Key Banker

North Carolina's bankers, who have led the nation for 13 straight years in farm financial service, have announced plans for another year of expanded farm activities.

In Whiteville, the president of the North Carolina Bankers Association has announced the appointment of Percy B. Ferebee, president of Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Andrews, as "County Key Banker" for Cherokee County for the next 12 months.

NBCA President C. Lacy Tate said that this committee of 100 top-flight bankers, representing each of the State's 100 counties, will coordinate banker-farmer activities "to work for a better balance between agriculture and other segments of the State's economy."

Tate, himself a farmer, is president of Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company, Whiteville. He paid tribute to his appointee as County Key banker in this count. "Mr. Ferebee," Tate said, "is a banker who has a deep interest in the farmers

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WILDCATS MAKE IT 3 IN A ROW DEFEATING CHEROKEE 39-25

ANDREWS—The Andrews Wildcats tamed the Cherokee Braves here Saturday night 39-25 for their third consecutive win of the season. The Wildcats have dropped only two games this year.

Andrews' opening kick-off was returned by Lawrence Johnson to the visitors' 39. On their first play from scrimmage, the Braves fumbled with the Wildcats recovering.

Andrews scored in three plays. Hubert Myers took a pitch-out on the 12, picked up his convoy of blockers and romped into the end zone for the first tally.

Receiving the Andrews kick-off, Cherokee failed to move for a first over the strong Andrews line and booted on fourth down.

The flashy little Andrews back, Terry Postell, set up the Wildcats' second TD with a 41-yard sprint that ended on the Cherokee 9. On

the next play, Back Hubert Meyers made a wide end sweep around end to add the second score.

Myers scored his third touchdown after the Wildcats had driven to the Braves 14-yard marker. He bulled his way around end for the score.

Andrews uncorked another TD Terry Postell scored from the 2-yard line. Jim Bristol added the point. Andrews led at the half by 25-6.

Taking the second half kick-off, Wildcat Archie Myers returned it to the Cherokee 31. On the first play, Terry Postell knifed off tackle and went the distance for the score. Postell also added the point.

In the same quarter, Sonny Bush passed to Archie Myers for another score with Olin Postell making the

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John Morris Sets Record as Murphy Downs Swain

Climaxing Murphy's 14-0 win over Swain High Maroon Devils Friday night was Halfback John Morris' 96-yard record-breaking TD gallop.

The Bulldog back brought rain-soaked Murphy High rooters to their feet as he nailed down the contest with the second tally. It came on an end around play that clicked perfectly.

With precision blocking, Morris swivel-hipped the distance in a most spectacular run. It is believed to be the longest touchdown trot in the history of the Bulldogs.

The record-breaker came early in the third quarter one play after Murphy had drawn a 15-yard clipping penalty that put the Bulldogs

on their own 4. Penalties and fumbles were costly for Murphy.

Friday night's win—the fifth of the season—leaves the local eleven in the number one spot in the Smoky Mountain Conference. This week the Bulldogs will hit the road to lock horns with the Hayesville eleven.

Morris set up the first rally when he intercepted an aerial tossed by QB Phillip Brintnall of Swain High. This was mid-way the first quarter and gave Murphy the ball on the Swainmen's 19 where Morris was knocked out-of-bounds.

On the next play, QB Burt Burchfield rolls out on an option signal, sweeps his own left end and goes over for the score. Morris bulled

his way over for the extra point giving the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead. The half ended with this score standing.

Taking the opening kick-off, Murphy High made a sustained drive to the Maroon Devils' 23 yard marker. A wet ball ended this threat when Swainmen pounced on a Murphy fumble on the visitors' 21. It was three plays later that Morris intercepted Brintnall's pass.

Fast charging Bulldogs linemen partially blocked QB L. D. Hyde's punt late in the first period and Murphy started another threat from the Swainmen's 42.

FB Buck Hill, HB Bobby Morris and HB John Morris alternated in lugging the leather to Swain's 23. From that point, J. Morris took a

pitch-out and drove to the visitors' 5 but an off-sides penalty nullified the play.

In four plays, J. Morris and B. Morris had plowed their way to the Devils' 9 for a first down from that point. A wet gridiron plus a stubborn Swain line halted the threat and Bulldogs gave up the pigskin on down on the visitors' 12.

Swain High ran two plays then quick-kicked out-of-bounds on the Murphy 37.

The Bulldogs turned on steam, rolling up three first downs to the Swain 28 yard line. Another fumble ended this drive. Swain moved the ball up field to its own 44 where they gave it up after four tries.

After Morris' long TD jaunt, the Swain eleven settled down to pose their closest threat of the game. RHB Jackie Corbin and QB Brintnall sparked a drive that carried to the Murphy 7. A Brintnall to LHB James Sossman pass from the Bulldogs' 32 to the Murphy 9 highlighted the march.

Bobby Hendrix, Don Amos, Billy Lovingood, Carl Radford and others of the Murphy forward wall beat down the attack. The Bulldogs took over on their own 14.

The locals went for a first down on the Murphy 30 but again a fumble cost them possession of the ball. From the Bulldogs' 43, Corbin ripped to the 27.

Vicious charging by Murphy racked up losses or no gains for the visitors on each of the next three plays. Hyde's punt on the fourth down went out-of-bounds on the Murphy 21.

From here, another Bulldog drive got under way with Murphy backs chopping out five and six-yard gains each try. With a first down on the Swain 27, Buchfield took off on a left end sweep to get within 23 yards of another tally.

A clipping penalty put the home team back near the visitors' 40. On the next three plays, Murphy recovered its own fumble, J. Morris went off right tackle to Swain's 34 and the same back failed to gain on a pitch-out.

Clipping again cost the Bulldogs

15 yards and they punted from the 49. Swain Back Corbin fumbled the punt and J. Morris pounced on it on the visitors' 19.

Murphy got off one more play but failed to gain as the final gun sounded.

The Bulldogs rolled up 11 first downs to the Swainmen six.

Other statistics are:

	Murphy	Swain
Rushing yardage	301	96
Passing yardage	0	15
Passes	0	5
Passes intercepted	1	5
Punting average	28	32
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	76	5