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MURPHY SCHOOL MEN GREET GOVERNOR -- Governor Terry Sanford, left, is welcomed to Murphy High School by Murphy School Superintendent, Holland McSwain, right, and Murphy High School Principal Walter Puett, Center.

Town Board Asked To Name Bridge In Honor Of Banker

cussed and the city clerk was

requested to contact traffic

light jobbers for free

engineering services for necessary lights.

Library was discussed and

it was the opinion fo the board

that the Town was not fin-

ancially able to make the re-

commended changes at this

Stream pollution due to

sewerage flowing into Hiwassee and Valley Rivers

and a suitable location for a

Carolina consultant engineers

to the next regular meeting of

the board to discuss a survey

of Murphy's stream pollution

mer for permission to cut the

wood from the Paradise Street

right of way was not approved

as other lumbermen might be

interested and bids would be

A request for a fire hydrant

the end of the water line

authorized to install a

on Mooreland Heights Street

was discussed and the clerk

Presented Diplomas

Director of the Murphy Extension Class, announced

certificates by Massey College of Atlanta in their Graduation Exercise Friday

Night in the Power Board

Building in Murphy. Greetings

and words of encouragement were brought to the students by Mrs. Helen Moore and Mr. James Derick of the College. The diplomas and certificates

were presented by Mr. Derick.
Mrs. G. W. Cover of
Andrews, Speaker for the occasion, encouraged the
students to further their

education and to take their places in the business world with the proud heritage of many people from our part of the state who rank high on the

list of out-standing people having achieved success in their particular fields.

Mrs. Gatra H. Pierson,

diplomas

fire hose connection.

Graduates Are

Massey College

required

The request of Frank Pal-

The request for lighting of the Nantahaia Regional

W. D. Townson appeared before the Murphy Town Board Monday night, Nov. 13, to request that the board consider naming the new bridge across Hiwassee River "for the man most responsible for us getting the new bridge," Senator W. Frank Forsyth.

The board acted favorably upon Mr. Townson's suggest-ion and has requested that the N. C. State Highway Department name the new bridge for Mr. Forsyth.

In other business, the board acknowledged receipt of the Comprehensive Pollution Abatement Plan and advised the State Stream Sanitation Committee that voluntary action is comtemplated. The board also filed application for a temporary permit covering the continued discharge of pollution through existing out-

The street committee will investigate the opening of the alley between the Dr. B W. Whitfield and Troy Fleming property in East Murphy and report its findings at the next

board meeting. The board voted to reappoint Mrs. Francis Bourne, Jr. and Mrs. Don Witherspo the Murphy Library Board and approved the contract of Perry Weaver for the audit Mayor's Court records and the se of a used 1960 Ford State Highway Patrol car for

The traffic lights at Hilton

and Dillard Streets were dis-Football Winners

Winners this week were: First Place, Mrs. Helen Moody of Murphy who picked 9 right, second place went to Glenn Sneed, of Murphy who had 8 right and third place went to Judy Sanders who picked 8 right. Many of the entries had 8 right but the tie breaker was used to deter mine the closest winner.

Readers are invited to express their opinions "Letters to The Editor" "Letters to The Editor" at any time, Letters should be no longer than 200 words, typewritten or in legible handwriting. They must con-form to standards of good taste and legal acceptance.

Sanford Explains 'Quality Education'

Gov. Terry Sanford told "quality education" minded parents, students, and school in Robbinsville, Hayesville, and Murphy yesterday that "now's the time to play a part in North Carolina's aim for quality education. We have the plan, the program, and the person-nel. We can lift Cherokee, Clay, and Graham Countles, Western North Carolina and North Carolina educational standards to be second to none. We will make our contribution to our nation goal."

Gov. Sanford in his first swing to the far west in his current campaign to bring his message directly to the people talked to some 1,500 people gathered in Robbinsville, Hayesville, and Murphy.

Judge Herman Edwards, co chairman of the Cherokee County Committee for Better welcoming in Governor Sanford noted that every section of Cherokee County was represented, that many parents, teachers, civic leaders, professional pe and people from every walk of were present. signifies the interest in our county, our state, our children our schools, he added.

Raymond Stone, of the N. C. Better Schools Committee, explained the ten standards of quality education as put forth in a pamphlet being distributed at this time to the public.

Gov. Sanford opened his speech by saying "quality education is hard to define, We have no instrument to measure it." He linked the basis for its need to a question, 'Can democracy carry on in these times?" posed by President Kennedy.

With quality education "we can demonstrate that we can sewage treatment plant prompted a request that the city clerk invite North advance in science, send a man to the moon, orbit the earth. get inside men's minds.

America is trying to keep up its lead. This is the first time since Noah that civilization has been so threatened. Without technical knowledge and skills we can not go for-

Looking back, at the goals in North Carolina, he said, "We have always been determined to do our part in carring out the goals of democracy to see to it that our young people can earn a better living."

He emphasized that North Carolina's major goal is to give everybody a better chance to make a better living. Halfway through his talk,



GOVERNOR TERRY SANFORD is introduced by Andrews Mayor Percy B. Ferebee, second from left, Also shown left to right, Dr. Charles Van Gorder, Mr. Ferebee, Gov. Sanford, Senator Frank Forsyth, Judge Herman Edwards, and Cherokee County School Superintendent Lloyd Hendrix. (Scout Photo)

the governor asked all the students to stand. They accounted for about one-third of those gathered.

The governor called for a different kind of quality education for today than in the past, "We have had quality in the past, of course, but we to exceed ourselves." he said.

Why shouldn't we give opportunities to our boys and girls, he asked? Responsibility comes right

back to local individuals. If it is not done close home it is not going to be done. We can not expect the United Nations, the federal government, or those in Raleigh to do it all.

The governor stated that his purpose for coming yesterday was to tell the people not to xpect the job to be done in Raleigh because if it is going to be done, "you must do it right here at home."

'We have given you the idea. It is very important that you must be done." Refering to his election, he noted that the people do understand that something must be done (in the educational field), and that legislators found the funds

and had the will and desire to vote for them. He sited Ren. Leonard Lloyd and Senator Frank Forsyth for working for these measures.

In a side remark the Democrat governor added that Rep. West, Cherokee County's Republican Representative, worked with a group that was sometimes difficult to work with, He went on to say that they were all leaders and he thanked the group for sending

"I am sure your county commissioners and school people understand what must be done and are providing leadership and the programs. Superintendents and principals must prove that they can meet this new challenge", he said.

"Teachers must translate in the classroom the meaning of quality education and properly lay it before the student and see that the student's mind is open to receive the message." Teachers are attempting to

do a better job, the governor

In a special word to the parent, he said they probably started all this and understand better than anyone else. He suggested to the group that they look over his proposals and see what you can do. Foremost among the proposals - Get to know your eachers. Take advantage of PTA meetings. Get better acquainted with teachers.

Better knowing of each other can do much to achieve quality education, Sanford said. He invited the students present to go back to their classrooms and have discussions. He told them, have You happened to come up at times that are not like times past, Stop to realize, look

around you, that since you were born, there have been

more advances in science than

in all the years prior. Along with these advances there are more dangers." We must recognize in North Carolina that to do our duty we have to do something first in education. Not m make quality education a package, not a ready-mixed box, but something you can use for our

The governor added that some will not use quality education. It will not have a meaning to all.

He closed by emphasizing the "now's the time to play our part and keep up. I think you will do it as I have told people all across the state. Judge Edwards called on Senator W. Frank Forsyth to introduce H. A. Mattox, chairman of the Murphy School Board and co-chairman of the Cherokee County Committee for Better Schools; County Representative Herman H. West; Raymond Stone, executive secretary of Better Schools Committee in North Carolina; Lloyd Hendrix, Cherokee County Superintendent of Schools; Murphy Superintend-ent Holland McSwain; Charles Van Gorder, Chairman of the Andrews School Board and Charles Frazier, Andrews Superinmendent; and Graham

County Representative Leonard Lloyd, The Murphy School Band played the Star Spangled Banner and Mrs. Burch led the group in the first verse of

Murphy- Boone To Clash In Class AA Title Tilt

Murphy's Bulldogs will try to run their victory string to an even dozen this week, and with it cop the title for AA class football teams of Western North Carolina when they meet the Boone High eleven at Asheville Friday night.

The game -- set for 8 o'clock at Memorial Stadiumwill be a return engagement for the two teams, the Bulldogs having lost out to the Appalachians last fall, 13 to 7.

It should be a spirited contest between two able squads, Boone has a record of eight wins, one loss, and a tie. Coach Jack Groce of the Appalachians won the right for the try at the Western title by defeating St. Stephens last

Coach 'Chuck' McDonnell's Bulldogs have made an outstanding record this season in running up 11 triumphs with-out a defeat or dead-fall. They have amassed 291 points while their opponents were running up 47, a ration of 6 1/2 to 1

Fred Van Horn **Selected For** Who's Who

Fred Van Horn of Murphy has been chosen one of four students at King College, Bristol, Tenn., to represent the college in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for the year 1961-1962,

The students were selected by a committee of faculty and students on the basis of scholarship, service to the college, and promise of future usefulness.

Mr. Van Horn is president of the Student Government at King College this year, He is also a member of the college soccer team, the tennis team, and the Philothesmian Literary Society. He is majoring in history.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Horn of Murphy.

The State Contest in the 4-H Junior Enriched Corn-

Clay 4-H'er Competes In **State Contest**

meal Activity was held Raleigh at the WUNC - TV Station, Thursday, November 9, 1961. Mary Evelyn Spurr, 12 year old Junior 4- H club girl, represented the Westr District in this contest, Sne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spurr of the Elf community in Clay County. Mary Evelyn competed with five other district winners in the state, Each girl made Cornmeal Muffins twice before judges -- once appearing on TV. Mr. L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club Leader, inter-viewed each girl on TV, asking them questions aboutenriche cornmeal. Representatives of the N. C. Cornmillers Association were present and interviewed the girls, also. One of the millers is sending Mary Evelyn a bag of enriched plain cornmeal because she explained to him that the local stores in this area carried mainly the self - rising cornmeal. And, this 4-H activity requires that the girls use a standard recipe which

Mrs. Spurr, Mary Evelyn's mother attended the contest as an Adult Leader, The Agent, Frieda Dean Morgan, ac-compnied them to Raleigh for this event, A tpe of the contest will be shown on Asheville WLOS-TV on Saturday morning, November 18, at 7:30 a.m.

calls for enriched plain corn-

Cancer Clinic Has Request

Dr. W. A. Hoover, Director of the Cancer Clinic requests that everyone making an appointment for a check-up please keep the appointme or you may give the allow time to a friend or neighbo In the event that you can do either of these, please notify Mrs Betty Jenkins, Rt. 2, Culberson, N. C. In order that someone else may have your appointment.

Remember many cancers can be cured if detected in its early appear.

its early stages.

Everyone should have an examination once a year.

Coach McConnell plans to take 24 members of the squad in the season's final game -a state title is no longer played for -- and the high school band and many supporters will likely make

Murphy Calendar Thursday, November 16

1:30 p.m. Grape Creek Home Demonstration will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Black.

3:15 p.m. Childrens choir at First Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m. Commission on Mission, and Commission on Social Concern willmeet at the First Methodist Church

Friday, November 17

7:30 p.m. Circle No. 2, First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellen Wheeler.

8:00 p.m. Murphy Bulldogs vs Boone at Memorial Stadium, Asheville.

Sunday, November 19

6:15 a.m. Mass at Providence Chapel.

9:45 'a.m. Thanksgiving devotional for adultdivision of Sunday School at First Methodist Church will be held in the Sanctury of the Church.

11:00 a.m. Holy Mass at St. Williams Catholic Chapel. 5:30 p.m. MYF at First Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m. Training Union at First Baptist

Monday, November 20

3:30 p.m. Agriculture worker council at Main court room 6:30 p.m. Civitan to meet at New Regal Hotel. 6:30 p.m. Rotary Club to meet

at Family Restaurant Tuesday, November 21

10:00 a.m. Circle No. 4 of First Methodist Church will meet with Miss Ada

Harshaw. 2:30 p.m. Circle No. 3 of First Methodist Church will meet with Miss Ada Harshaw.

3:30 p.m. Beginners and Primary Sunbeams will meet at First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. Circle No. one of First Methodist Church will meet at the home of

Mrs. Jerry Hatchett 7:30 p.m. Mens Chorus at First Baptist Church 7:30 Alcoholic Anonymous at New Regal Hotel.

Wednesday, November 22 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Union Services will be held at the Presbyterian Church.

Andrews Squadron Helps In Search For Missing Plane

Members of the Andrews Civil Air Patrol Squadron par-ticipated last week in the aerial search for a missing Cessna Aircraft piloted by Prof. Johnson of Raleigh, North Carolina.

The plane disappeared Friday morning November 3 in a flight from Asheville to

The red and white aircraft was spotted on a ridge last Thursday November 9 by Captain John Laughter of the Hendersonville Squadron, be-tween Lake Summit and

Tuxedo, North Carolina.

Members from the Andrews
Squardron who assisted in the Squardron who assisted in the search were: Captain Howard Kilpatrick, Commanden M/Sgt. James E. Mosteller, M/Sgt. Steve Hogsn, 2/Lt. Edgar Wood, Jr., Sgt. John Gregory, and Dick Waldroup, Cadets who took part in the mission were: M/Sgt. Carroll Hurt, M/Sgt. Kenneth Moore, Larry McInturff, Roy Cagle, Hubert May.

Larry McInnirn, May Hubert May. Civil Air Patrol was highl

commended by the FAA and the CAB in the effective and efficient way the search was handled, Members of the Andrews

Squadron were commended to their effectency they displayed in the search. The Squadren is under the Command of Group IV, N. C. Wing, CAP-USAF.



Massey College graduates are: first row, left to right: Nancy Lunsford, Maline: Harris, Lorine Martin, Jean Solesbee, Hazel Keith, Pricilia Townson, and Madge Barton.

Second Row, left to right are: Dorris Gulley, Vaul Lovingood, Doris Rogers, Francis Robinson, Francis Cook, Myrtle Shope, and Azalee English.

Standing left to right are: Dean Collins, Clinton Brendle, Weaver Carringer, Gatra Pierson, Ray Hogan and Aleen Campbell. (Scout Photo)