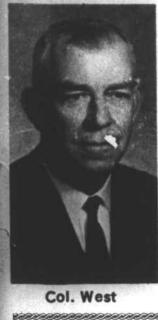
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Clay's Col. Wayne West **Elected As Delegate To GOP** National Convention



Editor's Note-Book

Snow that has been quick to fall, but quicker to melt plagued the county during the past week. School was out two days last week and again this past Tuesday. Students are beginning to wonder if they

will be in class July 4. TR Indian Head Mills, parent corporation of Rimco Manufacturing Corp. here, has announced that sales and profits for the first two months of theyearare running ahead of last year.

TR GSA and Post Office officials roamed all over Andrews Monday and Tuesday inspacting possible sites for the new Federal Building which has been approved for the town. They looked at practically every block in town and asked every businessman they saw where he figured the new building should be built. A decision will be forthcoming later.

TR Basketball fans who plan to follow local teams in state playoffs which open Monday

HAYESVILLE - Clay County State Representative Col. Wayne G. West was elected as a delegate to the GOP National Convention in San Francisco, Calif. in July at the 11th District Republican Convention in Asheville Saturday, Feb. 22.

Col. West is one of two national committeemen who will serve as delegates to the National Convention from the 11th District in North Carolina. John B. Veach of Asheville is the other delegate elected at the convention Saturday.

In all, North Carolina's Republican Party will have 26 delegates to the National Convention, which will feature nomination of the GOP Candidate for President and Vice-President for next November's election.

The two 11th District Delegates will go to the National Convention in San Francisco with no pre-announced preference as to which presiden-tial candidate they will support.

Fourteen of the 22 N. C. GOP Delegates to the National Convention have already announced their support for Presidential Candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. The state's other four delegates will be chosen this

weekend at the State Republican Convention in Greensboro. Kent Coward, a Sylva At-

torney, was elected as 11th District Republican Chair man at the Convention in Asheville Saturday, succeeding Garrett D. Bailey of Burnsville. Under the new setup, both

Cherokee and Clay Counties get three seats on the State Republican Executive Committee. In previous years both counties only had one member.

The Cherokee County members will include the county chairman, J. Doyle Burch; vice-chairman, Mrs. Lottie Murphy, and a representative of the party yet to be named. Clay's Executive Committee members are the county chairman, Bill Bradley; vice-

chairman, Mrs. Geraldine Ford; and County Representative Col. West. At the convention in Asheday Col. a report from the 1963 General Assembly and told those at the convention that "if the ing by the N. C. High School Germans during World War Athletic Association this II had been as scared of the Allies as the Democrats in cal instruments and noise Raleigh are scared of the few Republicans there, the war would have been a lot esville Friday and Saturday shorter." night, with the Eastern SMC He asked the convention to Champs meeting the Western ler products are proud as "send some more Republicans punch of the stunning 1-2-3 to Raleigh." He added, "We victory the Plymouths pulled need them." Division winners Friday night for the girls crown and Saturday night for the boys cha-Col. West said he was posimpionship. tive that Republicans in the district could elect more regame between the runner-up presentatives to the next Genboys teams in each division eral Assembly if "we will all will start at 7:30 with the girls championship game at Attending the Convention education course. Another from Clay in addition to Col 9:00. West were Mrs. West, Mr. team in each division will Bradley, Wayne Ford, Carplay at 7:30 Saturday night, roll McClure, Mrs. Edward with the boys championship Ledford, Mrs. Irene Eller game at 9:00 p.m. and Robert Penland. On hand from Cherokee were played Wednesday night to the local drivers license County were Mr. Burch, Don with the Andrews and Muphy Ramsey, Kellis Radford, Ray boys going for the division Radford, and Fred Haney. title, and the Murphy girls pla-Delegates from both Chero ying Robbinsville for the girls are in school, they must have kee and Clay plan to attend the principal's permission to the State Convention in division crown. Greensboro Friday and Saturday of this week.



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MURPHY GIRLS COACH Chuck McConnell huddled with his top seeded lassies as they romped to an easy win over



MURPHY'S Hugh Carringer hit for two points over the head of Hayesville's Bruce Davenport, as the Bulldogs won in semi-final Western SMC action at Hayesville Tuesday night. Don Morris was set to rebound

SMC Cage Championship Games Friday, Saturday At Hayesville Gym

The second place girls

Western Division finals

nference crown Friday.

win over Hayesville Tuesday.

The undefeated Andrews

boys earned a spot in divis-

ion finals by defeating Ste-coah 70-37 last Friday and

Robbinsville 64-56 Monday.

Murphy's girls gained a berth in division finals with

a 53-34 win over Stecoah Mon-

day. The Murphy girls were top seeded and drew a bye

in first round play. The Hayesville girls were

eliminated in first round

play Friday by a 47-41 loss

Symphony Here Today

Murphy, North Carolina, Thursday, February 27, 1964

MURPHY - The North Carolina Little Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will present its annual concert for adults here Thursday night, February 27, at 8:00 o'clock in the Murphy High School Gymnasium.

Admission is by membership in the North Carolina Symphony Society. A children's matinee is

also on the Little Symphony's agenda for Murphy. Cherokee County school children will hear a free concert by the Orchestra at 1:00 p.m. today (Thursday) in the High School Gymnasium.

Cherokee County music lovers have an especially rewarding experience in store for them February 27.

Guest artist for the Little Symphony's appearance in Murphy is the outstanding tenor, Walter Carringer, a Murphy native, the son of Mrs. Ruth Carringer of Murphy. This is Walter's seventh

season as a guest soloist with the North Carolina Symphony.

March 1 Is **Heart Sunday**

MURPHY - Sunday, March 1, will be Heart Sunday in Murphy and surrounding territories. On that Sunday, or one day during this week, volunteer workers will be knocking on doors, asking for contributions to the Heart Fund. The American Legion is securing workers for this

house to house campaign. The Cherokee Rescue Squad Auxiliary was in charge of the sale of Heart balloons Saturday in Murphy, and with the help of Jane Gill, Lucy Wilson, Ellen Davis, Janet Hamilton, Betty Gladson, Barbara Thompson, Sara Jane Hill, Diane Wilkins, Irene Warner and Carla Beth Stiles as the salesgirls, turned in \$62.89. Heart Fund officials expressed appreciation to the

Cherokee Cafe, Tar Heel Restaurant, and Family Restaurant for their contribution of the proceeds of all coffee sales on February 24.

10 Pages This Week

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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MURPHY. NORTH CAROLINA

DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE Dan K. Moore (center) chatted with Murphy's Sen. Frank Forsyth (R) and Jackson County Representative Lacey Thornburg after Moore's speech here Saturday.

Crowds Greet Candidate Dan K. Moore In Cherokee end of the state to Mr. Moore

MURPHY - Dmocratic candidate for the party's nomination for governor Dan K. Moore received a warm wel-

come when he visited Cherokee County last Saturday, with good crowds on hand to meet him at Andrews and Murphy. A former Superior Court Judge and a native of Western North Carolina, Mr. Moore arrived in the county Friday night where he was guest of honor at a reception hosted by Sen. and Mrs. Frank Forsyth of Murphy.

Around 40 couples were guests of the Forsyths to meet udge Moore, and a party of around 20 Sylva supporters who were traveling with the candidate also attended the reception.

Included in the party was Woody Hampton of Sylva, a member of the N. C. Board state. of Conservation and Develop-

Some 70 persons greeted the candidate Saturday morning at Andrews City Hall as he started a full day at 8:00

a.m. He spoke there explaining that even though he was in the upcoming Democratic Primary May 30, but he has from this section of the state he would represent the whole state if he is elected gover

Judge Moore came on to

Murphy for a rally in the

Courthouse where some 200

supporters were waiting. The

court room of the County

mised.

tivities.

His

strong opposition from Rich-ardson Preyer in the Piedmont and Beverly Lake in the state if he is elected gover-East. nor, "but I'll see that WNC "Our campaign is rolling gets her fair share," he pro-

now," he said, "and more people all over the state are joining us every day." "A lot of fence straddlers

are beginning to see the light and are coming over to our side," he added.

Murphy school band played at "I ask voters in this state the rally to add to the fessimply to compare the qualifications of all the Democratic candidates as to exper-Judge Moore said he saw ience in government, and they no reason for additional taxwill see that I am the leader

the County Medical Associa-

tion along with Murphy Jay-

cee Club, Boy Scouts, Nurses,

Gray Ladies, PTA members,

Rescue Squad members and

school of icials and faculty

Three doses of the vaccine

must be taken to get compl-

ete protection from Polio.

scheduled for April 5,

The third and final dose is

Sponsors of the vaccine pro-

gram decided to change the

date for the last dose when

they noticed that Easter comes

The sponsors ask for don-

ations of 25 cents from those

who take the vaccine, even

though everyone is urged to

Contributions Sunday amou-

take it whether or not they

members.

on March 29.

can donate.

es, called for re-instating by far." teachers contracts which let Judge Moore continued to them know in advance if they hammer away at the theme are re-hired, and said he that he was not a "sectional realized the need for better candidate", but will give fair roads in this section of the consideration to all portions

of the state. primary message "When the ballots are in, I'll be the man headed for seemed to be to convince his supporters here that they are the governor's mansion in backing a winning candidate. Raleigh, and I want all the Most political observers votes in Western North Carconcede all of the Western olina to help me get there.

and may take local teams as far as Winston-Salem and Durham should note the rulweek banning individual musimakers from all games. TR

Stock car racing fans here-abouts who pull for Chrysoff at the Daytona 500 Sunday.

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Youngsters 16 and over who want drivers licenses must work together. have completed a driver's such course will begin in Murphy Wednesday, Mar. 11, and will be held on the next four Wednesdays from 4:30 to

8:30 p.m. Applications to attend the school must be made examiner, and the students must bring their birth certificates. If students applying take the training.

TR A Chapel Hill publication quoted a feller as saying he didn't know whether to 'Roar for Moore,' to be 'On Fire For Preyer' or to say every-thing's 'Jake With Lake.' TR

And an agricultural column coming from Raleigh this week noted: "The Beatles have left our shores. Let us spray." TR

BULLETIN

MURPHY ~ News of the death of prominent Murphy real estate and insurance agent Dick Richards came in just as this week's edition of The Scout was going to press. Complete details will he carried in next week's paper.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be an nounced later by Ivie Funeral Home.



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23	42	9	0.00
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25	53	27	0.46

Forecast: Thursday, scattered cloudiness with rain spreading to the area by Friday morning. Friday. overcast, with

chance of rain. Saturday and Sunday, scattered cloudiness with chance

of light rain.

HAYESVILLE-Smoky Mountto Stecoah. Hayesvilles's boys ain Conference Championship beat Hiwassee Dam 76-56 in games will be played at Haythe opening round Saturday.

> Hiwassee Dam's girls won over Nantahala 55-23 in an opening round game Saturday but were eliminated in a semi-final game with Robbinsville Tuesday, 50-40.

The Andrewsboys are coac-Friday night a consolation hed by Cecil Mashburn.

> Ralph 'Chuck' Mc Connell coaches the Murphy girls and Jimmy McCombs is the Muphy boys coach.

Division finals were set to begin last Thursday night at Hayesville but snow forced a one-day delay, with opening WOrk Friday and semi-finals Mond-

ay and Tuesday. Results of Wednesday night's finals were not available for this week's paper. since the Scout goes to press Wednesday afternoon.

The winner of the Murphy-* * * * Robbinsville girls game Wednesday night will meet the State Cage winner of the Eastern Division finals game between ision finals game between Playoffs played Wednesday, for the co-**Open Monday**

The winner in the Andrews-MURPHY- Regardless of Murphy boys game played Wetheir outcome in Smoky Moundnesday will meet the winner tain Conference tourney play this week, and even before of the Eastern Division Wednesday night game between Swain and Franklin boys. players have time to catch their breath, basketball teams The Murphy boys made it to Western Division finals by from Murphy, Andrews and Hayesville bounce into state downing Mt. View 76-36 last Saturday and with a 77-58

cage playofis next week. All three teams gained berths in state playoffs by virtue of holding the best regular season record in their class in each county.

Murphy enters Class AA playoffs which begin Monday at Cherokee with two games involving the four AA schools in the conference. The four SMC teams involved are Murphy , Swain, Sylva-Webster, and Franklin.

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JESS BARCLAY (L) was presented with a plaque honoring him for his work with the Cub Scouts. John Jordan made the presentation.

Barclay Honored For Nine stations were set up at elementary and high sch-Jess With Cub Scouts

Murphy who has headed the Cub Scout program here since moving here in September of 1961 was honored at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet here Monday night at First Baptist Church.

He was presented with a plaque from Murphy Cub Scouts and their Den Mothers in appreciation of his service to the organization.

in Chattanooga, Tenn, next week by the TVA. He is a senior hydro-operator. He and headed by Mrs. Cecile Mills. his family moved here from Rockwood, Tenn. The plaque was presented ing the Den Mothers.

tory group to the Boy Scouts.

benediction.

Honor Students

of North Carolina at Greens-

bore for the fall semester.

Rockwood for a year before moving to Murphy.

quet and John Gill gave the

Get Second Sabin

More Than 10.000

MURPHY- The second dose and Doctors, who sponsored of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine the vaccine program through was administered to 10,008 people in Cherokee County Sunday, 570 fewer people than the number who received dose number one, but the sponsors of the campaign said they were pleased with the turnout.

The number of persons normally drops about 10 percent for the second dose for various reasons, but many of the people who took the first dose and failed to show up fro the second dose are expected to get it through Saturday of this week at the County Health Center here.

Nine stations were set up ools throughout the county and every station was busy from the opening hour of 12:00 noon until closing time at 5:00 p.m.

nted to \$2,165. 5, and con-Volunteer workers maning tributions for the first dose the stations included Jaycees totaled \$2,469.93.

Planning Board Adopts Subdivision Proposal

MURPHY- The Murphy Planning Board has adopted a final draft of a proposed subdivision and land use plan which will be presented to the Town Board for approval and subsequent adoption as an ordinance.

Mrs. Barclay was also re-The final proposals were cognized for her work in the ironed out a meeting of the Cub Program and entertainplanning Board here last Thursday night.

Amusical program was pre-The text of the proposed sented by the Lonesome Travregulations will not be diselers, a local folk-singing closed until it has been actgroup composed of Jan Davided on by the Town Board. son, Knox Singleton, Perry Planning Board Chairman Brown and Allen Mashburn. Joe Ray presided at the meet-Donald Ramsey gave the ing and Charles Cunningham Western Norht Carolina Regional Planning Commission community planner assigned to Murphy, showed the memb Miss Mary Jo Battle and Miss Linda Carringer, soers two-color maps of Mur-phy he had worked out, desphomores, are among the fif-teen western North Carolina ignating possible future sites for industry, commercial and girls listed on the academic residential development. honor roll of the University

The Board analyzed confiicting land uses in Murphy during their study and disment.

covered many narrow streets, inadequate turn-arounds, excessive grades on streets, small residential lots, inadequate parking, and little industrial acreage.

Town Clerk C. E. Johnson was at the meeting to bring up the subject of inadequate drainage in the town, and to discuss proposals for remedies.

In studying commercial land use here, the Board found that most commercial lots are too small, have inadequate loading space, inadequate gar-bage disposal facilities, and inadequate parking facilities. Industrial land use probl-

ems included unleval terrain, inadequate drainage, and problems with access to main thouroughfares, and utilities. Municipal services were

also discussed by the Board. The proposed land use and subdivision regulations include plans to remedy these problems in future develop-

and Mr. Jordan, were recognized at the Banquet. Cub Scouts awards were presented by Mr. Barclay. Some III Cubs, parents and Mr. Barclay is being trans-ferred to Chichamauga Dam friends were on hand for the banquet. The meal was prepared by a committee of women from First Baptist

to Mr. Barclay by John Jordan, who pointed out that the Cub movement here has grown tremendously since Mr. Barclay took over, and now has 50 members in five Dens. His primary work has been with Cub Weblos, a prepara-

He was a Cub Master in

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay have two sons, Jim,ll, who is a Boy Scout, and Reed, 4. The Barclays are members of First Baptist.

Julian Suggs was Master of Ceremonies for the Ban-

MURPHY-Jess Barclay of invocation. Mr. Gill and James Hughes will take over the Weblos here when Mr. Barclay leaves. Other local men who are active in Scouting here, including Joe Ray, Hobart McKeever, Charles Hughes, George Dyer,