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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

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When Murphy's own Senator, W. Frank Forsyth, announced that he would bow out of politics, an unknown author penned the following poem, "Farewell to entitled Cochise":

I picked up my paper and I read it with a frown Because it said that Senator Forsyth was stepping down.

I thought of his battles on Capitol Hill I remembered he had fought

for many a good Bill.

lovin best.

Night.

He fought for the East and he fought for the West, To all of us he gave his ever

His great "Power Company" struggle was a show to see And he ended up on the side of the Cherokee.

The Raleigh paper showed him and Chief Blythe Sitting alone all through the

From then on, it looked as there would be no peace Because the Governor gave

him the name "Cochise" He is home from the battles, his time well spent

He is back among us to be the Bank President.

Now to our children from the biggest to the least We'll tell them the story of the Old Cochise.

Not the one which roamed the great Wild West But the one from Cherokee County because he was the BEST

His headpiece feathers are broken so they say But we'll put something on his

head equal to the green beret. Besides the bridge at Murphy which bears his name We'll tell about OLD COCHISE

and how he won his fame.

-J-The talk at the children's Sunday School department of one area Baptist Church got around to stewardship and the responsibility of giving to the church. When the lesson was completed, the teacher then asked, "Who knows what a steward is?" Popped up one

8-year-old, quite confident-ly: "I know. A steward

works on an airplane."

Had any congressional busiyour mind lately Well, here's your chance to get things straightened out. Tom Mallonee, 11th Congressional District Assistant to Congressman Roy A. Taylor, will be in Cherokee and Clay Counties, Wednesday, April 13. He will be at the Andrews Town Hall, 9:00-9:30 a.m., Murphy City Hall,11:00-12:00 a.m., and Clay County Courthouse, 3:00-4:00 p.m. It's a good time to see him. It's election year, you know.

Curtis Hewlett, a TVA engineer here, is always telling us what a snap it is to be in the newspaper business, but the other day Curtis spilled the beans on himself. Among his many duties is recording the temperature of Hiwassee Lake and area rivers. We overheard Curtis telling some friends just how he does it.

"Get your fishing tackle and go with me," Curtis said. "I've got to take the lake's temperature." Seems that he ties a thermometer to a fishing plug and starts casting. Even if he doesn't catch anything, he's happily doing his (Scoutlet Note: What if job. (Scoutlet Note: What if TVA doesn't like the lake's temperature? Give it an aspirin!)

Ladies of the Murphy B&PW Club allowed that ticket sales are really booming for the 21-inch color TV they're gonna give away April 22 at their auction in the old Rock Gym. If you want to see what your lucky ticket might win, take a look in the window of Murphy Tire & Appliance Store, The ladies say they're gonna auction off everything from baking soda to water skis, and they seem to be planning a "to-do", with free gifts for the child-ren, door prizes, and free gifts for the first 200 ladies attending the auction. The free gifts may be for the ladies, but we understand the menfolk are cordially invited. Proceeds will go to the club's scholar-ship fund.

Teen Marriages Given 50 - 50 Chance To Survive

Teen-agers are flocking to the altar by the hundreds of thousands and one out of two brides this year will be under 20. The same ratio will end up in separation or divorce, according to Changing Times reporting on "What happens to teen-age marr-

The chance of success for a teen-age marriage in the U. S. is about a third as good as for marriages of those in their twenties. The fact is that today more girls marry at age 18 than at any other age and this tendency to marry young is one that is peculiar to the United States.

It's not just the women either; nearly half of all American young men are married by the time they are 25, compared with only a quarter in most of Europe and as few as a tenth in Norway and Ireland. Only in Asia do you find a marry-young pattern

comparable to that of the U.S. Interested in improving the chance of success of thousands of marrying teens, Changing Times offers these guidelines:

The young married - - particularly the groom - - must understand the necessity of completing high school and, if possible, going on to college or other advanced training.

More needs to be done to help teen-agers understand what marriage entails-realistic education on what marriage is like, what obstacles must be overcome, why money is important. More help is needed for married couples in trouble in family counseling, baby care, supplementary education, and general encouragement in making the best of the situation.

And, parents must not cringe at prospects of a teen-age crisis. Wise parents can accept what is and give every support

they can. If your teen-ager want to marry . . tell her or him these facts: One out of two teen-age marriages ends in divorce or separ-

Teens who drop out of school to marry rarely go back. Pregnancy occurs early for most teen brides - ending hopes

of career or more education. Teen husbands average a little over \$2,000 a year, but most

families need two or three times that to get by. For teen husbands, with limited education, job advancement is almost impossible.

Most teens are overwhelmed by the emotional and psychological trials of marriage. A few years of waiting is the best assurance of a lifetime of

Easter Shopping Sales Booming

pants, pink luggage and Batman, are soaring throughout the nation.

married happiness.

In a spot survey of stores in many states, The Associated Press found merchants reporting sales up 2 to 45 per cent over 1965.

The National Retail Merchants Association said department store sales this year are running ll per cent ahead of

1965 - a record year. A government report noted

Easter sales, buoyed by a 23 per cent gain in depart-bright print dresses, shorter ment sore sales to \$435 milment sore sales to \$435 million the week ended March

> "The economy is health-ier," said George W. Dowdy, executive vice president of a department store in Charlotte, N. C. (Belk Brothers Co.) "There is more money in cir-

But at the same time "the average price is higher," said Bill Foster, sales manager of an Austin, Texas store (Sage Discount Store).



1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Murphy Power Board Building place Thursday, April 7, 1966

Bloodmobile Will Be At **Power Board Thursday**

The Bloodmobile will be at the Murphy Power Board Building Thursday (today) Ap-ril 7, during the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. It is hoped that everyone able to, will donate a pint of blood.

Radio Station WCVP will be conducting their annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Murphy Fair Grounds, Saturday, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Many prizes will be given by local merchants, one for each egg found. To the lucky child who finds the Cherokee Scout egg goes an 8x10 black and white studio portrait. Happy Hunting!

TODAY'S THOUGHT! Nodesty is a virtue, but not when carried to the point of differ-

It is with gratitude from the persons in charge of recruiting blood that two persons from Murphy took their time and trouble to journey over to Franklin to give blood in an emergency. The call was sent out from Asheville for two pints of rare blood. Surely, if two people can do this, you can at least take thirty minutes time and drop by and donate a pint of blood when the Bloodmobile arrives

Registration Books Will Be Open Sat.

Saturday, April 9th will be the first of three Saturdays that the citizens of Murphy will have an opportunity to register in order to be qualified to vote in the city election coming up May 3rd. If you have moved to Murphy since the last time the books were opened for

doubt as to whether you are registered to vote, it will be wise to pay a visit to the Courthouse one of the three Saturdays that the books will be opened. Saturday, April 30, will be challenge day. You can register on the following dates: April 9th, 16th, and registration, or if you are in 23rd.



April 7, 1966

James Wilkey, Mrs. Lyle Bryson, Mrs. Roland Tatham, Mrs. Ralph Hogsed, Mrs. Wayne Ladd, and Mrs. James Ferebee. Not present when picture was taken, Mrs. Lawrence Hyde.



workers in 1962. The total

number of hours given by both

groups are in excess of 16,

with Pinafore Girls having

Mrs. Giles Cover was org-

given 5,000 of that amount.

anist for the capping cere-

Pre Dawn Easter Pageant To

The miracle of Easter will entire production is staged in

Be At Fields Of The Wood

PINAFORE GIRLS receiving their certificates Sunday were front row (1 to r) Shela Grindstaff, Suzanne VanGorder, Ina Phillips, Donna Conley, Pat Barnett and Kathy May; back row, Pat Mosteller, Phyllis Hardin, Janey Waldroup, Nancy Harris and Gayle Jordan. Not present when picture was taken, Linda Allen.

Andrews Gray Ladies, Pinafore Girls Recieve Certificates

ker, who is in charge of the

hospital visitors desk; and

Mrs. Iom Hay, who served as

Chairman of Volunteers and

The first class of Gray

Ladies was organized in 1958

and the first group of youth

once again be re-enacted in the

annual pre-dawn pageant in

Fields of the Wood, located on

TVA Highway 294, 18 miles

A cast of fifty, dressed in

appropriate costumes will portray the bargaining and selling of Jesus Christ to the

Chief Priest, the denial of

Peter, the trial before Pilate,

and the crucifixion, burial and

resurrection of Christ. The

Holy Communion

The Rev. Gale Webb, Rector

of the Church of the Incar-

nation of Highland, N. C., will celebrate Holy Communion at

the Church of the Messiah in

Murphy, Easter Sunday even-ing at 7:00 p.m.

west of Murphy.

Pinafore Girl Advisor.

exercises were held Sunday afternoon at St. Andrews Lutheran Church in Andrews for Red Cross Gray Ladies and Pinafore Girls, who recently completed training for volunteer duty at Dis-

trict Memorial Hospital. Those participating in the program were: Rev. Paul Miller, pastor of St. Andrews Lutheran Church; Mrs. Lee Nichols, member of the Red Cross Board of Directors; and Andrews Mayor Percy B. Ferebee, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of District Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lyle Bryson, chairman of the Gray Lady class, spoke on behalf of Gray Lady service, and Mrs. Nancy Harris, represented Pinafore Girls services at the exercise.

Robert Pengram, Red Cross Chairman, presented certificates to both classes and accepted them as Hospital Administrator on behalf of District Memorial Hospital.

Others participating in the Gray Lady and Pinafore Girl services are: Mrs. Frank Wilbride, Gray Lady Service Chairman; Mrs. William Wal-

AFI Recieves **OJT Project**

WASHINGTON - Congress-man Roy A. Taylor Friday announced the signing of a con-tract under the Manpower Development and Training Act for an on-the-job training project with Andrews Furniture Industries, Inc., Andrews, N.

training of 300 unemployed or Sunday Evening The project provides for the under - employed workers for up to four weeks.

The contractor will be reimbursed \$21,100 by the Department of Labor for providing the special training.

The training will be in the following occupations: wood finisher, hand sander, cabinet

YH College Selects President

Douglas Reed Sasser, a nat-ive of Wadley, Georgia, has been selected President of Young Harris College.

Sasser, presently serving as Vice President of Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owens-boro, Kentucky is thirty-six years old and is expected to assume his new position in the very near future.

keting.

Graham Man Named 4 Square Horticulture Administrator

A Graham County man has been appointed to administer the training project in horticulture under the Four-Square

Community Action Program. According to Tom Day, President of Four-Square and Jack Earley, Chairman of the Cherokee County Agricultural Extension Service, Robert M. (Mike) Angel, assumed his duties on April 1. His headquarters is in the County Agent's office in Murphy.

The project, part of Four-Square's program to make the counties of Cherokee, Clay, Graham and Swain better places in which to live, involves the growing of vine-ripened trellis tomatoes and green peppers. Angel's duties will be to promote these horticultural crops and to provide technical guidance in production and marketing problems in the four county area.

Day pointed out that Four-Square has made a contract with the Cherokee County Extension Service for administration of the project and, while Four-Square will supply the funds for the project, it will be under the direct supervision of Jack Earley.

Angel, 30, is a native of Mocksville, in Davie County and was graduated from Mocksville High School. He is a 1960 graduate of North Carolina State University with a Bachelor of Science in Field Crops. Shortly after graduation, Angel was appointed Assistant County Agent for Graham County where he has been ever since. His primary duty in Graham was working with 4-H Clubs but he has six years experience in tomato production and mar-

While in Graham County, Angel was active in the Western North Carolina Agricultural Extension Agensts Association and the Robbinsville Grange. He has served as Treasurer and Bulletin Editor of the Robbinsville Lions Club and is aldo a member of the Farm Bureau and the Robbinsville Rifle and Pistol Club. Angel is married to the for-



Robert M. Angel

mer Leuna Mehaffey of Graham County and they have two children, Victor, age 3, and Angela, age l. The Angels plan to move to Murphy as

soon as possible. "We know that commercial vegetable production, particularly tomatoes and green peppers, offers the highest income potential for our area." Earley said. "We feel we are fortunate in having such a project and in being able to secure a man with Mike Angel's experience to provide technical guidance to the producers in

Fambros 5 10 Goes Discount

According to an announcement made to the Scout this week by Miss Bessie Laney, manager, Fambros has decided to go discount in it's toilet good department.

Fambros opened for business in Murphy almost seven years ago, May 28, 1959.

Fambros, with headquarters in Rome, Georgia, stated that this was the third store in their chain that has converted their toilet goods department into discount and as time permits would make all their stores discount in the toilet goods department.

34 Areas Enter Roadside Contest

A total of 34 areas that are participating in the 1966 Western North Carolina Rural Community Development Program have entered the special Roadside Improvement Con-

Purpose of the special roadside contest, which was started as a demonstration project in cooperation with N. C. Travel Council in 1963, is to stimulate community pride and organized effort in improving the general appearance of the rural areas.

According to Frank H. Brown, Jr. of Cullowhee, president of the sponsoring Asheville Agricultural Development Council, "Many of the community clubs over Western North Carolina have done a fine job in cleaning up and protecting their roadsides and making their communities more attractive places in which to live. The results they have gotten are an excellent example of what can be done on a community basis. Purpose of the Roadside Contest is to encourage such organized effort by more communities."

Participation in the program is open to all areas that are entered in the WNC Community Development Program. A total of 68 communities entered the roadside program last year.

Entered to date are the following communities: Buncombe, Beech, Hemphill, Newfound, Sandy Mush, and South Hominy; Cherokee- Texana; Henderson- Edneyville,Flet-

cher, and Tracy Grove; Jackson- Addie, Beta, Norton and Willet's - Okre Hill; Mc-Dowell-Bethlehem, Cherry Springs, Montford Cove, and Woodlawn-Sevier; Macon --Carson, Holly Springs and Ridgecrest; Polk - Hickory, Grove- Pacolet Hills and Stony Knoll; Rutherford- Bill's Hill, Washburn and Union Mills: Swain- Kirkland's Creek and Whittier: Transylvania- Little River: Yancey -Micaville; and Cherokee Reservation - Birdtown, Painttown, Big Y, and Big Cove.

Communities have until May to enter. Special area awards of \$325 are being offered to the communities which do the best job of improving and beautifying the roadsides. First prize of \$100 is sponsored by ADOA * Corporation of Biltmore;second prize of \$75 by Coca-

Cola Bottling Company of Asheville; third prize of \$50 by Ivey's of Asheville; and four honorable mention awards of \$25 each by Ivey's, E. D. Mitchell, Asheville and Asheville Federal Savings and Loan Association. Additional Association. awards are also being offered in several counties by local

Special report forms will be supplied to all communities that enter the program. Judging to select county winners will be held by September 1 and area judging by Septem-

ASCS Outlines Policy Covering Expanded Food Export Program

In considering the "feed the world" proposition, the ASCS policy now is to regulate the expansion of local food and supply for domestic and export use as the demand for food increases.

the open air and is scheduled

to begin at 4:00 a.m. Sunday.

prayer service in Sanctuary

Hall will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday evening, conducted by John A. Stubbs, director of

Officials at Fields of the

Wood stated that over 8,000

persons representing 26 states attended the Easter

Pageant and Sunrise Services

the pageant.

The traditional all-night

Before local exports can be greatly increased, means of transportation, shipping, and storage must be worked out with the recipient countries. The first money spent on the enlargement of the "food for peace" project will probably be in the form of improved

food distribution methods. Only as the movement of

food - deficient countires becomes smooth and efficient will increased food production be of concern. The area farm policy will request an orderly increase in the size of bases and allotments of certain crops and emphasis will be toward production of specific foods in demand by hungry

"To remove all controls and press for unlimited production would create many problems and United States farmers could find themselves buried under large supplies of per-

ishable foods with no quick food from the United States to market available," Bass Hyatt, Cherokee County Office Manager, said. Hyatt stated that United St-

ates farmers eagerly await the opportunity to feed people out-side this country and as dis-tribution, political and finan-cial problems are worked out, United States food and hungry foreigners may get tog

Some economists predict the long range effects of the program to be a boom in food prices and some shortages in meat, milk, fruits and vege-tables