



To Employ An Additional 140

TEXTURED YARN EXPANDING \$1,000,000 PAYROLL EXPECTED

PEACHTREE - Textured Yarn Company, Inc. announced today that construction of 28,000 square feet addition to the present plant in Murphy got underway Wednesday April 14.

Ronald Ressel, plant man-

Johnson Elected Lion President

MURPHY - C. E. Johnson was elected President of the Murphy Lion Club here Tuesday night April 13.

Mr. Johnson has been a member of the local club for the past eight years and has served as Secretary and Treasurer.

Other officers elected to serve the 1965 term are: Ronald Ressel, 1 Vice-President; Ken Godfrey, 2 Vice-President; Tommy Gentry, 3 Vice-President; Boyd Davis, Secretary; John Plemmons, Treasurer; Hans Beerkins, Tall Twister; and L. W. Dillard, Lion Tamer.

Dr. W. A. Hoover, Bob White, Dave Moody and Max Blakemore were elected to the board of directors.

Lunsford, Newman Win Savings Bonds

Murphy Citizens Bank and Trust Company presented a \$50 savings bond to John Lunsford for enrolling the largest number of farmers in the 1964 Agricultural Conservation Program.

John Gill of Citizens Bank and Trust Company stated that the Agricultural Conservation Program was of great value to farmers and indirectly to all local businesses.

Some farmers do not sign up in the program because they are unaware of its benefits.

A contest between Community ASCS Committeemen was held to encourage them to explain the Agricultural Conservation Program to the Farmers not participating in the program.

Roy Newman of Marble won a \$25 saving bond as he came in second in the contest.

Candidates Chosen

ANDREWS - Some 270 voters came to the polls Tuesday April 13 in the primary election to make their choice of candidates for the upcoming elections.

Candidates chosen in the primary for the May 4 election include, Mayor Percy B. Ferebee (236 votes); for Alderman, J. Harold Jones (232 votes), S. J. Gernert (193 votes), W. C. Gray (132 votes) and Brownie Paul Parker (132 votes).

Quarter Horse Film To Be Shown

ANDREWS--There will be a movie, "They're off And Running" shown Friday night April 16, 7:30 p. m. in the Andrews City Hall.

The movie is on Quarter Horses and anyone who likes horses will not want to miss this one.

These movies on horses are being sponsored by 4-H clubs of Cherokee County and Riding Clubs of this area.

ager stated that the new construction will increase the size of the plant by 40% and more than double the production.

Textured Yarn Inc. of Murphy now employs a workforce of 140 people and expects to employ an additional 140 in the next several months.

The company now has an annual payroll of over half million dollars and is expected to exceed the million dollar mark by the end of this year.

The Murphy plant was acquired December, 1961, and has been used for the production of continuous filament nylon carpet yarn manufactured on machines designed and built by their engineers.

During November of 1964 construction of a 32,000 square foot addition was completed, doubling the size of the original plant.

Textured Yarn Company was originally a division of Nathan Schwartz and sons, however in June of 1964 the two companies merged with Textured Yarn Company, Inc. becoming the present company.

Yarn produced at the Murphy Plant is sold under the trade name of TYCORA and shipped primarily to customers in the Dalton, Georgia area, which is considered the carpet capital of the world.

Dillard Construction Company of Sylva, N. C. has been awarded the contract to build the new addition.

Architects are Foy and Lee from Waynesville, N.C.

Plans for further expansion are presently being made and an announcement will be made at the time they are complete.



Textured Yarn Murphy Plant

Mayor Proclaims April 19-30 As Clean Up Week

MURPHY - Mayor L. L. Mason has proclaimed April 19-30 as clean up week.

Everyone is asked to place rubbish in a convenient place and call the Town Hall for rubbish removal. The telephone number is 837-2510.

"Let's make our town a more healthy and attractive place in which to live during this clean up week and at the same time eliminate any fire hazards that may have developed during the winter months," Mayor Mason said.

Prizewords Up To \$110 This Week

For the sixth consecutive week no one has been able to successfully solve the prizeword puzzle correctly.

The jackpot now stands at \$110.00.

Quite a few people have informed us that they have worked it according to the answer that appears in the next week's SCOUT & PROGRESS but didn't bother to send it in. If you work it, why not spend four cents and collect that long green stuff.

Right now is a good time to turn to page three and send in your answer.

ACROSS:

1. A hue and cry often causes a street thief to be TRAPPED (Tripped). - Often points to TRAPPED, which allows for many ways in which he can be caught. It's only sometimes that he's caught by being Tripped.

4. An elderly person isn't likely to succeed in getting over a WALL quickly (Fall). - It depends on the nature of the Fall whether he'll get over it quickly - he might not suffer any injury. WALL is better. Elderly persons are unlikely to be very active.

6. As a rule, women are more likely than men to become irritable when they are AGED (Aped). - Men and women equally resent being Aped, imitated, mimicked. AGED is better, if only because of the many homemaking problems they must face despite their age.

7. Women are usually more critical than men of a man who is FOXY (Fogy). - A man who is FOXY, cunning, might even be admired by other men -- but not by women! As for Fogy, there isn't such a marked difference in attitude between men and women towards a man who is old-fashioned, an old Fogy. 12. Conscientious parents are often caused great anxiety by wayward LASS (Lads). - Lads are by nature headstrong and willful. That they often cause great anxiety overstates. LASS better fits the clue.

13. Where a sprinter is involved, you usually expect a fast RACE (Rate). - RACE is better here because of the implied competition. Rate does not imply that there is any competition; he might be in training, and running by himself.

15. When we're young the effect of being ELATED sometimes passes very quickly (Slated). - To be Slated is to be punished or scolded harshly. Not even when young can we shake quickly the effect of such harsh treatment so frequently as sometimes. Because moods when young do change so quickly, we can sometimes be ELATED one moment, and in black despair the next.

16. Rumors that a firm is SHAKY are often very hard to stop (Shady). - The restraint in often is better with SHAKY. Such rumors are not so insidious as rumors that a firm is Shady, which might be harder to trace and pin down.

DOWN:

2. We're apt to be annoyed by someone who ridicules an earnest PLAYER (Prayer). - Apt to be annoyed is too restrained with Prayer. It's better with PLAYER: it isn't such a serious matter.

3. Rare indeed is the husband who doesn't EVEN think about other women (Ever). - Ever makes of this an impossible statement. It's all-inclusive, and includes mother, sister, co-workers and friends. EVEN allows for the exception, rare indeed though he may be, who hasn't an eye or a thought of appreciation for a pretty girl.

5. His being innocently involved in a scandal sometimes brings LOTS of prestige to a public figure (Loss). - Involvement in a scandal (however innocently) is more likely to bring Loss of prestige than LOTS of it. It's only sometimes that a public figure comes out of it with greater prestige.

8. Acrilic sometimes cruelly FLAYS an artist's ambitions with ridicule (Slays). - Slays goes too far. Ridicule often gives the artist incentive. FLAYS is more reasonable; critics can be merciless.

9. You are apt to be very annoyed if you discover that LATCH has been dropped (Watch). - Apt is too restrained with Watch. The restraint is better with LATCH: you might have a key, or there might be someone inside to open the door.

10. When they consider their food to be TASTY, children are usually quicker than adults to say so (Nasty). - Usually is better with TASTY. Some children omit any comment about food unless they don't like it. If they don't like it - if it's Nasty to them they virtually always say something about it - loud and clear!

11. A man usually thinks all the more of a woman who FEEDS his vanity (Heeds). - FEEDS makes a straightforward, true-to-life statement; usually applies because she might obviously be going to ask him a favor. With Heeds much depends on how she Heeds it; it might be in an uncomplimentary fashion!

14. A person who is FLY is usually brightly intelligent (Sly). - The person who is FLY is knowing, wide-awake. His actions indicate exercise of a lively intelligence. The Sly person is crafty or cunning, but not necessarily of high intelligence.



COACHES POSE - Coaches take time to pose for Scout Sports Editor Red Schuyler at a basketball banquet Saturday night. They are (L to R) Ralph "Chuck" McConnell, Head Coach at Murphy High School; Jim Gudger, Basketball Coach at Western Carolina College; and Jim McConnell.

First Basketball Banquet Held Here Saturday Night



...Not Scared

Town Board Takes Action On Siren

MURPHY - The Town Board took action on Murphy's inadequate fire alarm system Monday night at the Power Board Building.

Fire Chief Bob White and fireman Jim Ed Hughes met with the Board and discussed ways to improve the present system.

For forty years Murphy has had the same fire alarm system, a siren located on top of the Court House. Some firemen live in East Murphy and the Bealtown Section and are unable to hear the alarm.

The Town Board instructed C.E. Johnson to investigate a telephone system and to obtain cost figures on a new and larger siren.

It was suggested by the Board that the new siren be located centrally in town and the old one located in the East Murphy area.

Mr. Johnson stated that the reports requested by the Board should be in by the next meeting which is Monday, May 3.

Fishing Contest Gets Underway

MURPHY - The Annual Jaycee Fishing Contest gets under way on April 15 (today). This contest is being held each year in association with the Jaycee Water Festival for the Fourth of July. The contest will run from April 15 to July 1 and prizes will be awarded to the winners after the Boat Show on July 4.

A nice selection of prizes have been donated by the following merchants who will also serve as the weighing stations: Hicks Gulf Service, Murphy Sports Center, Jones Phillips 66 Station, Slacks Auto Parts, Western Auto Store, Hughes Supply.

Rules are as follows: 1. The fish must be caught in Hiwassee Lake; 2. The fish must be caught between the dates of April 15 and July 1; 3. The fish must be weighed in at one of the official weighing stations.

Prizes will be given for the largest bass, pike, crappie, bream, catfish and carp.

The Murphy High School Girl's and Boy's basketball team were honored with a banquet Saturday night at Dukes Lodge. The Banquet was sponsored by the parents and friends of the teams players and was very much enjoyed by everyone attending.

More than 70 people including players and invited guest were present. The highlight of the evening was a talk by Coach Jim Gudger, basketball coach for Western Carolina College. Coach Gudger made one of the most interesting talks that this writer has had the pleasure of listening to in a long time. Rev. Alfred Smith was the M. C. for the event.

The program was opened with the invocation by Coach Ralph McConnell. After the invocation, Master of Ceremonies Rev. Alfred Smith introduced the parents of the players and invited guests. Ex Coach Jim McCombs was called on to say a few words. (Jim McCombs has resigned his position with the Murphy Schools to accept another position as Probation Officer for Cherokee, Clay, and Graham Counties.)

He spoke very highly of his boys for making his last season as Coach a very successful one. Coach McConnell like wise paid tribute to the Girls team for again being champions.

Being Champions is nothing new for the Girls since in the past five years they have won the following Titles. Five times the Western Division Championship of the Smoky Mountain Conference, Western Tournament Divisional Champions and Smoky Mountain Conference Championship. In winning all these titles the Girls have won 110 games while losing only three, giving them a percentage average of .977.

The Murphy Girls team was also selected as one of five final contestants for the most outstanding teams in the Western part of North Carolina. East Rutherford was the winner. The girls team had only one senior on the team, this being all Conference player Linda Nelson.

Speaker Coach Gudger gave a very interesting talk on his experiences while coaching a team that visited several foreign countries the past two years as good will ambass-

adors sponsored by the State Department. He commented on the way they play the game outside of the U.S., as to the way they interpret the rules, the size of the players and also how well they played the game.

The highlights of the talk was his describing the revolt that took place in one of the countries they were visiting. Coach Gudger and his team had a birds-eye view since it took place just outside the Hotel in which they were staying. The American Ambassador asked him if he was scared and Coach Gudger replied, "Well I wasn't scared, just a little apprehensive since you don't get to see an armored tank spouting live ammunition, rolling down the streets in Cullowhee just any old day."

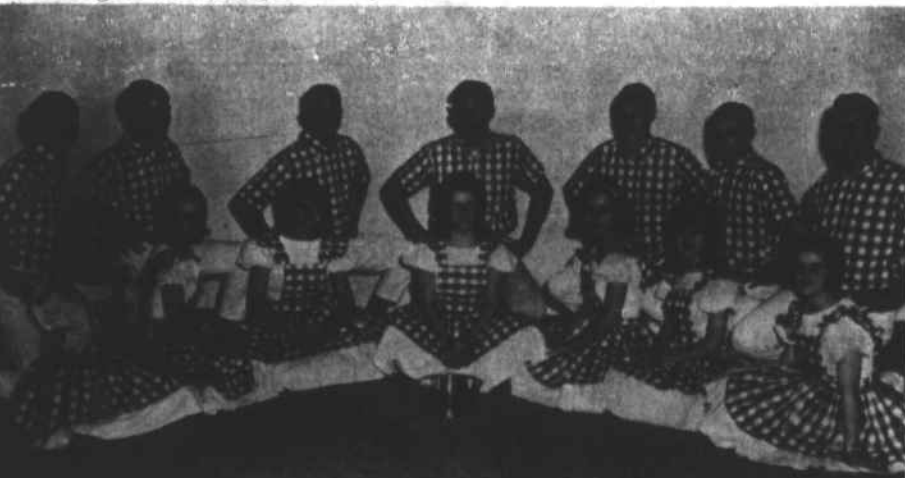
Coach Gudger stated that the countries that he visited were very much sports minded and in his opinion the best way to bring good relations to the U.S. and the other countries would be by continuing to take different athletic teams on tour of these countries as often as possible. We'd like to pay tribute to Rev. Alfred Smith whom we understand arranged for the parents and friends of the players to honor the Girls and Boys basketball teams in having such a Banquet. I am sure that in the years to come this will be an annual event.

Hinton Board Meets

The annual Board of Directors meeting of the Hinton Center was held Friday night and Saturday. Members throughout the South Eastern Jurisdiction and members of the National Division, Board of Missions were present. Approximately forty attended.

On Friday night three committees were appointed to serve on Management, Program and Finance. On Saturday these committees made reports, review of the past years work was heard and plans for the future discussed.

Local members of the Hinton Center Board of Directors who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Max Waldroup, Mr. A. L. Penland, Mrs. Neal R. Kitchens, Mrs. J. Walter Moore, Mr. Horace McClure, Rev. George Dalton all of Hayesville and Mr. John Christy of Andrews.



THE CAROLINA SWEETHEARTS of Murphy High School were winners of the Senior Class 3 Clog Championship in the Hubert Hayes Memorial Mountain Youth Jamboree, held at the City Auditorium in Asheville, April 2. This year the Jamboree was sponsored by Mrs. Hubert Hayes, wife of the founder of the event, and the Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Charlotte Stalcup was first runner up in the best girl clog dance competition and Roger Kephart was the second runner up in the best boy clog dance competition. (L-R) Front Row: Billie Stalcup, Jane Brittain, Jerri Crowe, Lead Lady, Charlotte Stalcup, Karol Kaye, Pam Chastain, Becky Kephart, Back Row: William Fish, Robert Bruce, Roger Kephart, John Fleming, caller, Wayne Watson, Donald Ramsey, and Gary Barnett. Not shown in photo are Becky Farmer and Dewey Johnson.