



\$120 RIDING ON THIS WEEKS PRIZEWORD PUZZLE

Jordan Elected Murphy School Superintendent



John Jordan
MURPHY- John Jordan has been elected superintendent of the Murphy City School system.

Principal of the elementary school here for the past eight years, Jordan succeeds Holland McSwain, who resigned to head up the new industrial center in Cherokee County. Jordan, who will take office July 1, was elected at a meeting of the Murphy School Board Friday.

A graduate of Western Carolina College, Jordan received his masters degree from Columbia University in 1947 and began teaching in the elementary school.

He served in the U. S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.

He is a native of Murphy and a member of the Civitan Club, of which he is a past president. He is also serving his fourth term as a member of Murphy City Council.

Active in civic, church, and youth activities, Jordan holds Scouting's highest honor- the Silver Beaver Award.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church and has been superintendent of the Sunday School for 18 years.

He is married and the father of three sons. He is the son of Mrs. Julia Jordan of Murphy.



Palmer Elected PTA President

MURPHY - Ben Palmer was elected President of the Murphy Parent Teachers Association Monday night, April 19.

Other officers elected to serve the 1965-68 term were Mrs. Bill Christy, Vice-president; Mrs. Edward Mills, Secretary, and Mrs. Ruby Craig, Treasurer.

The new officers were installed by Don Ramsey, outgoing President.

John Jordan, newly appointed Superintendent of Murphy City Schools, recognized the guests from Western Carolina College and explained the purpose of the program, given in Spanish, by Mrs. Inez Blay and members of the first grade class.

Where Does The Money Go

By: Red Schuyler

The next time you are asked by a member of the Murphy Lions Club to buy one of the products they sell, or ask you to give to the dime board displayed during the Christmas Season, you might give a little thought to where that money goes.

The Murphy Lions Club during the past fiscal year from April 1, 1964, through March 31, 1965 contributed to the following:

Gave 304 free eye examinations in District Eye Clinic sponsored by the club, purchased 188 pairs of glasses at a cost of \$1,895.30, contributed to 13 cases of eye surgery and 46 cases of medical treatment, screened 3,021 school children for eye defects, gave 32 blind or near blind people Christmas baskets at a cost of \$258.00, secured 27 eye wills, purchased a voltage selector copeland Streak Retinoscope and Fly and Dot test for the Eye Clinic, and spent a total of \$1,835.11 on sight conservation activities.

Our hats off to the fellows who work so hard in this civic club.

Library Week

The Murphy Carnegie Library will observe National Library Week April 25-May 1. The 1965 slogan is "Know What You are Talking About--Read" and "What better way of observing it than by reading?"

The "Vanishing American" a 58 minute film will be shown Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., in the library. New books will also be on display.

Citizen's Bank Resources Rise

ANDREWS- William J. Carter, vice president and auditor, Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Andrews, said Friday that resources of the bank at the end of the first quarter of 1965 had reached \$14,424,061.42, compared to \$14,659,455.89 for the first quarter of 1964.

Net operating earnings of \$97,753.33 rose \$20,771.68 over 1964's first quarter, while net operating earnings per share were .98, a 27 per cent gain over .77 reported at the end of March 1964. Total operating income was \$232,988.27 this past quarter, a gain of \$37,815.30 over the \$195,172.97 total operating income for the first quarter of 1964. Operating expenses were \$135,235.94 against \$118,191.32 for 1964.

Total deposits jumped to \$14,350,178.43 from \$12,908,638.25 a gain of \$1,441,538.18, 11 per cent. Loans were up to \$8,269,662.35 from \$8,418,758.68 for the same period of 1964.

Total capital funds were \$1,719,101.96 against \$1,479,657.17, or a gain of \$239,444.79 over the previous year.

Citizens Bank and Trust Company has offices in Andrews, Cullowhee, Hayesville, Murphy, Robbinsville, and Sylva.



SCOUT STUDIO PHOTO
This crumpled 1965 Mustang is the result of an accident following a high speed chase Saturday night near Hiwassee Dam. Two persons were injured in the crash.

High Speed Chase Results In Injuries To Two Here

HIWASSEE DAM- Two occupants of a 1965 Ford Mustang were injured when the car in which they were riding overturned following a high speed chase by North Carolina State Troopers Don Reavis and Don Moran. Injured in the accident were

Fredrick Kenneth Henry, 24, of Doraville, Ga., and Brenda Quinn, 21, of Murphy.

The accident occurred Saturday night at 11:00 p.m. approximately one-half mile East of Hiwassee Dam.

According to Patrolman Reavis, he and Moran were patrolling the Hiwassee Dam area together when the Mustang pulled out of a side road near the Fields of The Woods and they noticed loud mufflers on the car.

Reavis stated that he intended to stop the driver for a muffler violation, but when he turned on the red light and siren, the car sped away. The result was a five-mile high speed chase, sometimes exceeding 110 miles per hour.

Henry lost control of his vehicle on a curve, overturned and crashed into a tree. Patrolman Reavis and Moran

took the couple out of the car and brought them to Providence Hospital.

Henry was treated for severe lacerations of the left hand and transferred to an Atlanta hospital. His condition was listed as good.

Brenda Quinn is listed in good condition at Providence Hospital suffering from injuries of the left eye and left arm.

Reavis stated that Henry is charged with speeding in excess of 110 miles per hour, reckless driving, illegal mufflers, and failing to stop for a red light and siren.

He is under \$800.00 bond pending his trial in Cherokee County Court, May 3.

"Had Henry stopped, he probably would have only received a ticket for the illegal mufflers," the patrolman stated.

Walker, Dennis Assigned To Tusquitee District

MURPHY - Jimmy Walker and Walter Dennis have recently been transferred to the Tusquitee Ranger District of the National Forest Service in North Carolina.

Jimmy has transferred from the Gauley Ranger District of the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia.

The Walker family includes Ann and 20-month old Scottie. Jimmy graduated from the School of Forestry at Mississippi Forestry Commission.

Jimmy graduated from the School of Forestry at Mississippi State University in August of 1960. He worked for the Mississippi Forestry Commission for a year. In August of 1961, he started work for the U. S. Forest Service in Richwood, West Virginia. Jimmy was promoted to Assistant Ranger in November 1962. He asked for a transfer from Region 7 to Region 8, which includes the Southern states, in the summer of 1964. Six months after the request was made, he was transferred to the Tusquitee District.

Jimmy has worked in the most rugged part of West Virginia and is familiar with mountain conditions.

Fire Destroys Sneed Residence

MURPHY - Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the home and house hold furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sneed on U. S. Highway 64 six miles East of Murphy, Sunday afternoon.

According to neighbors who first noticed the fire, Mr. and Mrs. Sneed had left their home just about an hour before the fire to go back to Virginia where Mr. Sneed is employed.

The Murphy Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene but the fire was so hot and intense that no one could get near the burning house.

The Fire Department did assist the Forestry Department in extinguishing some fires that had started burning in the brush and woods near the Sneed home as a result of the blowing sparks.



Jimmy Walker



Walter Dennis

Walter graduated from the College of Forestry at Mississippi State University in January of 1962. After receiving his B. S. Degree, he entered graduate school in the department of Zoology and Wildlife Management. As a recipient of a teaching fellowship his duties involved instructing in General Zoology and Anatomy.

In January 1964, Walter was in a serious automobile accident and was confined until November of that year.

He has worked with Pomeroy and McGowan Consulting Forest Managers. Primary phases of work involved were Cruising Control burn techniques and marking.

He is a member of the First Methodist Church in Murphy and is affiliated with the Boy Scout movement.

Prizewords Bonus At All Time High

The Prizeword puzzle bonus on Page 3 is at an all time high. A perfect solution to this week's puzzle will net you \$120.

Since the beginning of PRIZEWORDS in the Scout, no one has been able to send in a perfect solution and stump the Prizewords Editor.

Prizewords is not a contest, but a fun word game with everyone having an equal opportunity to win.

Why not let the Prizeword Editor finance your spring shopping spree. One hundred and twenty dollars will go a long way.

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week's best buys of the twelve sponsoring advertisers on Page 3 where the clues are found.

Have fun and enter as many times as you wish.

ACROSS:

1. Even the shrewdest speculator sometimes gets bad SHOCK (Stock).- Sometimes exaggerates with Stock; note even the shrewdest. SHOCK is better; the SHOCK need not be related directly to his purchase.

5. We are usually most reluctant to depart from OATH we have taken defiantly (Path).- Though we have taken the action openly and boldly, in resistance to opposition, we're most reluctant to depart from the OATH, which is a solemn thing. To depart from a Path, a course of action, is of less consequence.

6. Who can deny that success and GAIN are inseparable? (Pain).- Success of itself, is a GAIN of some kind. Success and GAIN are inseparable. It is by no means necessary for Pain to be linked to success.

7. A sensible boss seldom evades a frank discussion with employees when it's likely to PREVENT difficulties (Present). Seldom goes too far with Present, which has no implication of urgency; he might well wait for a better atmosphere. PREVENT gives a better reason why the discussion should not be evaded; seldom applies because the clue merely says likely.

10. A man who OWES a lot of money is often much sought after (Owens).- Often and much exaggerate with Owens; he might be a recluse, his wealth might not be public knowledge. OWES is more to the point; he probably has many creditors.

14. Good manners often preclude us from dealing with BONES as we'd like to (Bores).- When we refrain from dealing with Bores as we'd like to, it's virtually always our good manners that stop us. This isn't true to BONES; however satisfying it might be to take them in hand, we might not care to get our fingers greasy.

15. His falling deeply in love sometimes makes a young man SLOG at his work (Slow).- Because of his day dreaming it's much more likely to make him Slow at his work than to make him SLOG, toil, at it. Sometimes denotes infrequency, rather than frequency.

16. Self-conscious people are apt to be embarrassed when they are greeted WARMLY (Warily).- They're more than apt to be embarrassed when greeted Warily. WARMLY is better. It's more likely to make them feel at ease.

DOWN:

2. Often, the more a child CHEEKS his parents the more likely he is to be pampered (Cheers).- Often is too restrained with Cheers. This isn't necessarily so with CHEEKS; the saucy child might be very appealing, but if he goes too far he's asking for punishment rather than pampering.

3. When circumstances require it a diplomatic person is usually able to conceal anger beneath a BLANK expression (Bland).- A Bland, mild, expression is much harder to assume than a BLANK expression. The occasions on which he's not able to conceal his anger beneath a BLANK expression must, therefore, be rarer.

4. The older a worker, the less likely he often is to SUIT a reflective employer (Quit).- SUIT makes a matter-of-fact statement. Less likely with often understates with Quit. The older worker will hang on to his job if at all possible.

8. The only thing welcomed by many a seafaring passenger is COAST! (Toast).- Even Toast is too much for the vast majority of seafaring people to consider eating. That they'll welcome COAST and a chance to get on dry land is absolutely true.

9. Excitable persons are apt to be HASTY when provoked (Nasty).- Not Nasty; the persons referred to are merely excitable, not ill-tempered or bad-natured. HASTY fits better with excitable.

11. His proposal of marriage being received with disdain tends to make a proud man WILD (Wilt).- That it tends to make him WILD, angry, is reasonable. Wilt suggests that his pride is deflated. This would be so seldom, that tends goes rather far with this answer. He's proud.

12. A clever woman is usually careful not to make a man she's after feel POOR (Boor).- She's a clever woman, and might want him to feel POOR so that she can tell him his poverty doesn't matter! Usually understates with Boor.

13. A joyous occasion is often marked by a hearty MEAL (Peal).- A coronation or the end of a war might be marked by a hearty Peal, loud ringing of bells, but often exaggerates here. Often is better with MEAL, with hearty used in the sense of "extraordinary."

Republican Women Slate Program

MURPHY- The Republican Women's Clubs of Cherokees, Clay and Graham Counties will hold a meeting and panel program here, Tuesday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Court-house.

This will be one of four programs being held by the Republican Women in the Eleventh Congressional District on April 26 and 27.

The members of the panel are Mrs. Frank Patterson Smith, president of the N.C. Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. John Yow, State

finance Chairman, N.C.F. R.W.; Mrs. Baber Morrison, Past President of the Greenville, S. C. Republican County Women's Club and State Co-chairman of S.C. Young Republicans.

The panel will be introduced by Mrs. Robert Griffin, Vice-president, N.C.F.R.W. and Vice-chairman of the Republican party of the Eleventh Congressional District.

A spokesman for the club stated that Republican men are also invited.

Business Education Students Have One-Week Work Project

In case you visited some of the business offices in town last week, you may have spotted some pretty new faces -- students from the Business Education Department of Murphy High School.

The senior business students who have had two years of typing, two years of book-keeping and two years of shorthand were placed in various business offices in town last week for the purpose of getting direct purposeful experiences and job ratings.

The following girls participated in this one-week work project: Margaret Curtis, Johnnie Davis, Judy Dockery, Sue English, Glenda Farmer, Pat Kephart, Linda Mack, Linda Roberson and Francine Taylor.

This project was made possible through the co-operation of these business offices: Ivie Furniture Company, Westco Telephone Company, Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Superintendent of Cherokee County Schools, Lawyer Fred Christopher, Register of Deeds, Welfare Office, The Cherokee Scout, and The Murphy Power Board.

A mimeographed check sheet was given each employer who cooperated with this program to help determine whether the skills taught in high school matched the requirements of the particular job, and whether the personal qualifications of an individual were gauged accurately enough to insure his retention in the position in which he was placed.

The nine students listed some 28 different kinds of duties they performed, including coffee breaks and witnessing weddings.

Every student stated that he had performed duties that he had never experienced. The Chairman of the business department, Mrs. Ray, visited all the places of business while the students were working.

The results of this co-operative program was outstanding. All students reported this was a most enjoyable and worthwhile experience. Several of the students reported having been treated to refreshments by

their bosses during the coffee breaks and were given lunch money. Some of the business insisted on paying the students for their work.

Follow-up activities of different kinds of correspondence in the offices helped to create a desire on the part of the business department to meet employment standards. This program also helped to make the businessmen aware of the schools endeavors and consciousness of its achievements.



SCOUT STUDIO PHOTO
EIGHT OF THE NINE MURPHY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS participating in the Business Education One Week Work Project are pictured with their Business Department Chairman, Mrs. Joe Ray. They are (L to R) Standing: Glenda Farmer, Linda Roberson, Judy Dockery, Mrs. Ray, Jonnie Davis, Francine Taylor, Linda Mack and Sue English. Pat Kephart is sitting. Margaret Curtis was not present when picture was taken.



SCOUT PHOTO-SCHUYLER
WINDSWEEP FLAMES from the burning Sneed home set several brush fires that were extinguished by the Forest Service and Murphy Volunteer Fire Department.