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Murphy Business And Professional Women

**Announce Recitation Contest Winners** 

FIRST PLACE

SECOND PLACE

THIRD PLACE

**Campground In Clay** 

HAYESVILLE - Congress-

Sarah Jane Hill

**Brenda Stalcup** 

Susanne Ivie

Murphy, North Carolina

**Bates** Joins

**Police Force** 

artment.

MURPHY - WillardE. Bates

When the North Carolina

Prison Department closed the

Prison Camp at Peachtree,

Mr. Bates transferred to Ral-

eigh but has moved back to

Murphy and Cherokee County

to accept the position on the

Murphy Police Department.

He will be in charge of the

Town's parking meters along

of a one year old daughter,

Willard assumed his duties

Kimberly Lee.

with his other duties.

14 Pages This Week SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

# **Play Prizewords**, Win \$160, Page 3

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from 16 simple clues. Thats all you have to do to win \$160.

Of course you have to get them right, but thats the fun of PRIZEWORDS, the intriguing word game on Page 3.

Have fun . . . . Win Cash . . play PRIZE WORDS.

EXPLANATION OF ANSWERS

#### ACROSS:

1. It's usually obvious when a person is WIRY (Wily) .- The essence of wiliness is concealment. It might take a long time to discover that a person is Wily. WIRY, a physical condition, is obvious at a glance.

3. Being SLY often leads one into foolish lying (Fly) .- Fly means to be wide-awake, knowing. A person who is Fly need not have recourse to lies. Not so, however, a person who is SLY, underhanded.

5. A doting mother is apt to resent being told she PAMPERS her child. (Hampers).- Hampers is much the more serious term, and she would be more than merely apt to resent it. PAMPERS means to overindulge, to coddle, and a doting mother would not necessarily resent the charge.

9. Wicked indeed are swindlers who TAINT honest people (Taunt).- Wicked indeed calls for the more heinous action, TAINT, to contaminate morally. That they merely Taunt honest people does not make them wicked in so great a degree.

1C. It's sometimes possible to READ a person by looking at him (Rend). - Not even sometimes is it possible to Rend, tear apart physically, by a look. To READ, in the sense of reading mind or character, is sometimes possible.

13. Wives whose husbands continually DEFER to them are often envied by other women (Refer).- Far too much depends on how their husbands Refer to them. DEFER, to yield, makes a more positive statement of the proposition.

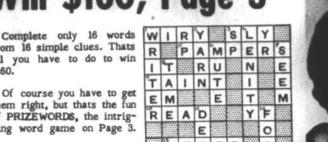
14. Usually, the better a man's POST, the greater the respect of his acquaintances (Past).- His acquaintances, might know little about his Past. POST, position, or job, is more realistic.

15. A conscientious father usually likes to have his SAY in bringing up his child (Way).- It would scarcely be a conscientious father who usually likes to have his Way in bringing up his child. Such a man would state his opinions, have his SAY, but he would go along with what is best for the child.

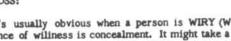
### down;

1. A bad memory is apt to be a serious handicap to a WRITER Taylor To Dedicate (Waiter) .- Not to a Waiter, who can write down the orders given to him. A bad memory is much more of a handicap to a WRITER.

2, After-dinner speakers are responsible for many a good man Roy A. Taylor will be YARN (Yawn) .- The speaker is responsible, accountable, on hand Sunday May 30, to The Yawn of a dinner guest the YARN, story, he tells.



DEFER POSTSAY



MURPHY - Winners of the annual Recitation Contest, sponsored by the Murphy Business and Professional Women's Club were announced this week. The contest was held at the Murphy High School Wednesday, May 5. The first three place

winners are: Susanne Ivie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Ivie; Brenda Stalcup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stalcup; and Sarah Jane Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill.

The winners were honored guests at the seventh annual anniversary party of the Murphy Business and Professional vomen's Club held at the Regal Hotel Tuesday night, May 11. They will also be awarded medals at the graduation exercises.

The 9 finalist were awarded season tickets to the Murphy swimming pool.

## **Area Softball Meet Slated**

A meeting to organize the city softball league will be held at the Murphy Power Board Building, Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m.

All churches, clubs and businesses who are interested in entering a team in the league are urged to have a representative at this meeting. The number of games to

be played as well as the schedule will be set up at this meeting.

Monday, May 17 replacing Six teams participated in Jerry Graham who resigned Monday May 10 after serving last years league and it is heped that eight teams can be two years on the Murphy Police Force. secured this year.



MURPHY - The North Carers in business and education olina Fund announced today as well as people community that the Cherokee and Clay agencies directly concerned County area of the four-couwith poverty problems. The nty Four-Square Community final screening was performed Action Project, (Cherokee, by the North Carolina Vol-Clay Graham, and Swain) has unteers staff. been selected to receive ten This summer's Volunteers North Carolina Volunteers to will work at a variety of jobs. work in local summer service

They will be attempting to extend existing services in the

and self-respect.

250 dollars.

date.

1 Dead, 1 Wounded, 1 Jailed **Following Fight On River Bank** 

way.

MURPHY - PFC George W. Thomason, 23, home on leave from Ft. Hood, Tex. is dead, Carl Falls, 22, is in Providence Hospital with rifle wounds and Jimmy Brown 21, is in Cherokee County jail on a charge of assult with a deadly weapon follow-ing what Sheriff Anderson said was an argument among the three men.

The body of Thomasoniwas recovered from The Hiwassee River, Saturday morning at 10:15 after an all-night search by the Cherokee County Res-

cue Squad. The body was sent to Morganton for an autopsy Jr., formally employed by the to determine the cause of Cherokee County Prison Dedeath. The results were not partment for the past two known by the Scout at press years has accepted a position with the Murphy Police Deptime.

Falls condition at Providence Hospital is listed as improving. He is suffering from stomach and leg wounds inflicted with a 22 calibre rifle.

According to statements made to Coroner J. C. Townson and law enforcement officers when picked up on the Frank Forsyth Bridge, Brown pson and the Rev. Milford

Willard is 23 years old and Champion Slates Open a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates of Route 2, Culberson, North Carolina. He is a graduate of Murphy High School House At Paper Mill and married to the former Miss Janice Crowe of Murphy. They are the parents

CANTON, N.C. - Residents area and then along the length of Western North Carolina of the new No. 19, a 600communities will have an opportunity to see one of the world's largest paperboard machines in operation Thursday, May 27, at the Carolina Division of Champion Papers, Inc.

The huge Fourdrinier foodboard machine, which began production earlier this month, will be making paperboard milk carton stock during the special open house which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All persons over 11 are invited to attend the event and those between 11 and 14 must be accompanied by an adult. No cameras are permitted on the tour.

On Tuesday and Wednesday communities, and, where there retired Champion employees (May 25 and 26), active and

said that a fight was started on the bank of the river late Friday afternoon and that Falls knocked or threw Thomason in the waters. He stated that Thomason, tried to swin across but went down when he got about half

Brown said that Falls threatened to kill him and after both men returned to there respective homes, he picked up his rifle and walked down the road to see if Falls meant what he said. He (Brown) then threw a rock through the window and as Falls approached him with a knife, Brown shot

him. Thomason was the son of Mrs. Rosa Burgess Thomasson and the late Harvey M. Thomason of Murphy. Other survivors include one brother, James, and a sister, Miss Carmell Lee Thomas, both of the home.

Services wer held at lla.m. Monday in the First Baptist MURPHY - Dr. Nale, child

Church. The Rev. William J. Thom-

foot-long machine that will produce 500 tons of paperboard a day when rated capacity is achieved.

The tour concludes passing come. the finishing, shipping and storage areas before the visitors board the bus for return to the YMCA. Souvenir kits and other mementos of the event will

be available for all guests. General chairman of the open house is John M. Barnes, Manager of the Services Department. Committee chairmen include: Frank Daivs (parking and transportation): C. W. Hardin (publicity and brochures); Al Harvey (sound systems); Ed Haytt (souvenirs and refreshments); Hazel Ramsey (tour routes and saf-

ety); Don Randolph (invitatperiod. ions, reception and registrat-



George Thomason

Garrett officiated and burial was in Sunset Cemetery with full military honors

> **Pre-School Testing** To Be May 21 - 22

psychologist from the Children's Center in Asheville, will be at the Murphy Primary School Building Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21 for a screening and testing program with all Cherokee County, Andrews, Marble and Murphy children entering first grade in the coming school year. Parents are requested to bring their children on scheduled mornings as follows: Thursday - Cherokee County and Marble Schools, Friday -Murphy City and Andrews City. Principals have notified parents of the hour to

First grade teachers, supervisors, principals and superintendents from all schools involved will be at the Murphy School to assist in the program. In addition, volunteers from the Health Department, Welfare Department and other workers will help.

Each child will be given a psychological evaluation that will be of great value in working with him in First grade or in summer kindergarten.

Dr. Nale will meet with the parents for discussion at the time of the children's testing All parents of pre-school

is almost completely out of his control.

4. A stern judge seldom shows LENITY when dealing with a habitual offender (Levity) .- Though stern, he might find cause to show LENITY, leniency, even though seldom. A stern judge by nature would not show Levity, a light casual Forests in North Carolina approach to the case of such an offender.

6. A quest's being MUTE is apt to be embarrassing at a dinner party (Mutt) .- The person who is MUTE, silent, contributes nothing to the conversation. His presence is but apt to be embarrassing, depending on the liveliness of the rest of the company. A Mutt, a stupid person, would almost summer. There are 5 modern certainly be a liability at such a party.

7. People who cintinually SEEM to be happy are seldom unpopular (Seek) .- People who constantly search for happiness, who Seek it, are often unpopular because of the intensity of their efforts. If they bear the appearance, if they SEEM happy, they're nice to be with and are therefore usually popular.

8. As a rule, an animal that is TAME has little chance of survival in a jungle. (Lame) .- As a rule is too extreme with Lame. The lameness might be only temporary. TAME is best.

11. To women of a century ago probably most modern girls would seem DEFT (Daft).- DEFT, skillful, is the best word to complete the statement. That they would seem Daft, crazy, to women of another era is not a logical statement.

12. It's seldom good for a business to have as president a man who is FOGY (Foxy).- Even though seldom, an oldfashioned person, might be just the right type to head a business enterprise. More often than seldom, a Foxy wideawake, wily man is good for a business.

## **School Board Names New High School Principal**

MURPHY - Everett M. Widener, Jr. was selected Principal of Murphy High School at a City School Board meeting Monday, May 17. Mr. Widener was selected from four applicants interviewed by the board Saturday night, May 15.

He replaces Walter Puett who has served as principal of the school for the past eight years and resigned this year.

Widener, a native of Vir-ginia, has been serving as principal of the Blowing Rock Union School at Blowing Rock N. C.

He received his associates of Arts Diploma at Lees McRae College, Bachelor of Science at Milligan College, Master of Education Degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Education Specialist

Degree at George Peabody College and did postgraduate Work at the University of Virginia and Appalachian State Teachers College.

He is married to the former Miss Euvada Simerly of Elizabethton, Tennessee. They have two daughters, Car-olyn Marie, and Sarah Eliz-

abeth. They are members of the Rumple Memorial Presbyterian Church where Mr. Widener is an Elder, Men's Sunday School Teacher and Church Treasurer.

Mr. Widener is very active in Civic activities. He is past president of the Blowing Rock Rotary Club, Scout Master, Mason, Shriner, and member of the Woodmen of the World. He has served as Recreation Director for the Town of Blow-Rock each summer since

dedicate the Jack Rabbit Campground in Clay County. Dedication ceremonies will get underway at 2:00 p.m. Peter J. Hanlon, Forest Supervisor of the National

will be introduced along with other distinguished guests. Fifty units were completed this fiscal year and the campground will have 100 family units upon completion this bathhouses with showers.

The U. S. Forest Service in cooperation with the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission has completed a 300 car parking lot for the proposed boat launching ramp to be completed at a later date.

### **Selected Service Business Is Up**

Cherokee County's 49 Service establishments had total receipts of \$839 thousand in 1963. An increase of 5 per cent from 1958, according to report of the 1963 census of business just released by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. The last previous census of

Business covered operations during 1958.

The service trades in the census of business included those providing: personal services to individuals; miscellaneous business services; auto repair and other auto services other repair services. Also included were motion picture production and distrubition businesses; motion picture theatres; other amusement and recreation services; and hotels and motels.

The Selected Service Trade establishments in the county employed 98 persons (ex clusive of proprietors) and had a payroll for the year of \$189 thousand. The state as a lishments with receipts of

\$597.7 million. The Bureau of the Census report : Selected Services, North Carolina, 1963 census of business, from which these data are taken, may be pur-chased from the Superintend-ent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402 and at U. S. Dept. of Commerce FieldOffices for \$.45.

a week of orientation and new and constructive protraining at Duke University. grams to meet these needs. The group accompanied by its It is hoped that programs adult advisors, will be housed started by the Volunteers will at the John Campbell Folk be continued by members of School during the ll-week the community after the North period.

The Volunteers will arrive

here June 17, after finishing

projects.

The Volunteers will be working for local agencies, including Welfare Departments serving the Head Start Program in the Public Schools, Agriculture Extension and the Public Health Service. Their assignments will include preliminary development of the restoration of Fort Butler sponsored by the Cherokee County Historical Society.

Communities where Volunteers will serve this summer were selected from numerous applicants by the Board of Directors of The North Carolina Fund. Last summer only community action programs founded by The North Carolina Fund were eligible to apply for Volunteers. This summer all community action programs in the state were eligible to submit proposals for North Carolina Volunteers.

The North Carolina Volunteers program was started in 1964 with 100 students participating. Six North Carolina communities were served. This year the program has been expanded and more than 250 Volunteers will be working in 17 project areas.

Recruiting for Volunteers began in March of this year when recruiters from The North Carolina Fund started visits to 56 college campuses in the state. In April, Volun-teer officials faced the complex task of screening the top 250 from 800 applicants. Each student was screened by a campus selections board. Applicants then appeared before regional interview boards

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ZEWORDS is money for you!

and their families will tour the mill. A formal dedication of the new machine (designated as Number 19) will be sched-

uled later this year. W. M. Lehmukuhl, Vice President-Division Manager, Carolina Volunteers leave. All said, "We hope that as many Volunteers will be involved in of our friends as possible will programs designed to offer take advantage of this oppornew opportunities to disadvantunity to see the machine and taged families, starting them other areas of the Carolina on the road to self-reliance Division mill included in the tour."

Volunteers will work for Community friends and eleven weeks. In most cases neighbors attending Thursthey will be living together day's open house will begin the tour by registering at the on college campuses or in other facilities near their Robertson Memorial YMCA of work areas. During this time Canton, followed by a brief they will receive their room orientation of the mill tour. and board. At the end of the Guests will be transported program each Volunteer will to the mill by special bus and be given an honorarium of then walk through part of the mill, along the Carolina Div-

Assignment of Volunteers ision's No. 20 machine, a will be announced at a later giant producer of fine paper; through the stock preparation

ion) and Alex Rickman (exhibits, displays and guides).

children are urged to cooperate by taking advantage of this free service.

rroll, Ben Crisp, James W.

Day, Edward Hughes, Leroyce

Hughes, James Donell Hughes,

Mercer Harry Ingram, Ga-

## **Thirteen Men Complete Electrical Code Course**

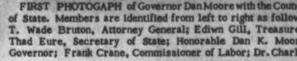
Holland McSwain, Director of the Tri-County Industrial Center presented certificates to thriteen men who completed a ten week course on the National Electric Code.

The class met on Tuesday and Thursday nights for a two and a half hours and included one man. Burton E. Graves of Hiawassee Dam who also attended and received a certificate for the course offered on Basic Electricity that met on Monday and Wednesday nights.

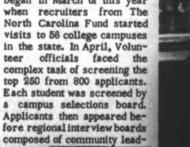
Those receiving certificates other than Burton Graves were: James LEON Ca-

uvain John Little, Paul Fleming Lominac, Jr., William B. Mills, Charles Clyde Montgomery and Clarence Swanson. Instructor for the course was George A. Spurr, Electrical Inspector for Clay County. The men expressed their

thanks and appreciation for the privilege of having the opportunity of attending such a course.



Carroll, Board of Education; James Graham, Co. FIRST PHOTOGAPH of Governor Dan Moore with the Council of State. Members are identified from left to right as follows: T. Wade Bruton, Attorney General; Ediwn Gill, Treasurer; Thad Eure, Secretary of State; Honorable Dan K. Moore, Governor; Frank Crane, Commissioner of Labor; Dr. Charles Investigation.



whole included 23,677 estab- is money in Portugal