

PRIZEWORDS PUZZLE NEARS \$200 MARK THIS WEEK

Johnny Moore To Pitch In New Baseball Loop

LOUISVILLE, KY. - Johnny Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bergan Moore of Murphy and a rising senior at Berea College, Berea, Ky., will be among baseball players from 39 colleges and universities augmented by a sprinkling of 1965 high school graduates to steam into Louisville, Ky. this week to kick off a new Falls Cities baseball venture.

The players, representing institutions from the Ivy League to the Pacific Big Eight, will staff the six teams in the fledgling Kentucky Indiana Collegiate League.

A couple of possible All-Americans and a fistful of fast developing standouts who are regarded as definite major league timber head the list of 96 players who have been assigned to teams through a player draft. Twelve players, mostly pitchers, will be added before the season starts June 13.

The KICL is one of several instructional leagues to be sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, working with the major leagues.

Only graduates who will enter college in the fall and college undergraduates are



Johnny Moore

eligible for the league, which will play a two-month split season. Each of the six teams will play three single games a week and a double header on Sundays.

Co-managers will handle all of the teams, and at least one major university baseball coach may be added in an instructional capacity.

The players will be employed in local businesses.

A correct solution to this weeks Prizewords Puzzle will bring someone \$190.00. It's vacation time and speaking of a way to go, Prizewords is a good way to finance it.

As the jackpot goes up, so does the entries. The more times you enter the more chances you have of winning.

With just a little concentration and a little of your time plus attaching your entry to a four cent post card, you could bring home the bacon if yours is the correct solution.

Right now, before you do anything else, try it. It's

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very possible that you could be the winner. Remember nothing ventured, nothing gained. Don't be a "wish I hadda", be a "doer"

ACROSS:

1. Women who are SHREWD are sometimes harshly criticized by other women (Shrews). - Sometimes understates with Shrews used to complete the clue. Only sometimes do other women harshly criticize women who are SHREWD, keen-witted. They usually admire them.

3. Few self-made men believe the struggle facing ambitious youth is NOT sterner than it was a generation ago (Now) - Note ambitious. Because it's so difficult nowadays to amass anything resembling a fortune few believe it is NOT sterner and many believe it is Now sterner.

7. How hard it often is to AMUSE a person when we're not in the mood to do so (Abuse) - The exclamatory how hard indicates very hard. Whether it's often very hard to Abuse a person depends less on mood than on need for such action. AMUSE is better; it doesn't need the same inspiration to be amusing as it does to be abusive.

8. Probably most of us at times feel a desire to SPEND recklessly (Speed) - Most of us includes the entire population, many of whom have neither the opportunity nor ability to drive (youngsters, the ill, the very old). SPEND is more reasonable; a greater proportion of most of us have the opportunity to SPEND money --either well or recklessly.

12. Study is FOOD for thoughtful minds (Good). - The outright statement is better with FOOD: there can be little doubt study makes thoughtful minds work. Whether study is always Good for such minds is debatable; too much depends on the subject studied.

13. As a rule, the cleverer a criminal the harder it is for police to JAIL him (Nail). - It might be easy to Nail him, to catch him, to have sufficient evidence of wrong doing to JAIL him is quite another, and much more difficult matter, as a rule.

14. Young women are apt to be self-conscious when they have NEW clothes to wear (Few). - Few implies that their wardrobe is limited. But if well-chosen, they need not be self-conscious. They're more likely to be self-conscious with NEW clothes.

15. The cruel, hard world often soon changes the disposition of a youth who is LOFTY (Softy). - Softy means weak in character, body or mind; to change such a youth's disposition isn't so easy as often indicates. LOFTY is better; it's easier to bring down a youth who is haughty, arrogant.

DOWN:

1. A sensible person is usually able to laugh at SNUBS (Snobs). - It seldom, if ever, does any good to be upset over a SNUB; a sensible person usually regards them at face value. Snobs is open to question; a sensible person might pity them, rather than laugh at them.

2. We're apt to be exasperated by a vain GUEST (Quest). - GUEST, yes; his vanity is a potential cause of exasperation. Quest is weak. Much depends on what the Quest is for. It might not be our Quest.

4. A novelist is apt to disappoint his readers when he ends a book SADLY (Badly). -When he ends a book Badly he's more than merely apt to disappoint readers. The restraint is better with SADLY: the end might be well written, though sad.

5. Underserved bitterly unkind words often make a person feel NUMB (Dumb). - NUMB is better. It indicates a more profound reaction than Dumbness - silence. Moreover, you can feel numb but, hardly Dumb. You're either speechless or you're not speechless.

6. Humorists often base jokes on the supposition that visiting the dentist makes most people YELLOW (Bellow). -YELLOW is better here; humorists make much play on the alleged fear that fills the dentist's patient. They are less inclined to emphasize the Bellow --the field is too restricted for much fun.

9. An approach that's OILY is often apt to defeat the purpose of a request (Wily). - Wily is less fitting. If it's Wily, the approach is unlikely to be recognized as such. An OILY approach is by no means a Wily one. It may alienate the sympathy of the person approached.

10. A woman is usually less reserved than a man in talking about a FOE (Woe). - It's very hard to generalize with Woe; men and women react about the same to great sorrow. FOE is better. Women are more likely to speak their minds.

11. The fact that he BIT his brother is likely to get a boy into trouble with his parents (Hit). - The fact that he BIT his brother is much more serious than the fact that he merely Hit him.

Jaycee Water Festival Plans Are Now Complete

MURPHY - The Murphy Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that plans are complete for the second Annual July 4 Lake Hiwassee Water Festival.

This year's festival will be a three day affair beginning with the crowning of Miss Hiwassee Lake Friday afternoon July 2. The swimming and diving competition will follow at Murphy City Pool.

July 3 will be a big day with a skating contest at Hiwassee Recreation Area. Curtis Hevlen, chairman of the skating

contest plans to have the skating course set up for practice by June 13. The night of the 3, the Jaycees will sponsor a square dance at the Old Rock Gym followed by a fireworks display.

The big day, July 4, will be the running of the 14 District NOA Championship Boat Races. Race Chairman, Elmer Taylor says he expects boats from 5 or 8 states to participate in this race of the big boats. The awards and prizes for the 1965 Jaycee Fishing Contest will be presented during the boat race.

One Dies, Six Are Injured In Two Auto Accidents Here

MURPHY - Two automobile accidents and a pedestrian accident pushed the fatality count in Cherokee County to three, two within an eight day period.

The first fatality occurred when Jackie Floyd Burrell of Blairsville, Georgia, was killed in a two car accident 7 miles South of Murphy on U. S. 19, March 13. The second a pedestrian accident, took the life of 6 year old Perry Morris when he dashed in front of a car two miles west of Murphy on U. S. 64, Sunday May 30.

A saddened Murphy High School graduating class lined up for their diplomas Thursday night two students short. An auto accident at 4:00 p.m. had sent two of the graduates to Providence Hospital, one in critical condition.

David Allen Farmer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farmer died at Providence Hospital, Tuesday morning as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Dennis Ray Linn, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Linn, was treated at the hospital for severe facial and arm lacerations and released.

A third youth, Dennis Grasty, 15, a passenger in the auto was not injured.

It was two hours after the Linn youth was taken to the hospital that it was discovered that young Farmer had been in the accident. A preceding report that the youth was found by the patrolmen was incorrect. Farmer was actually found by relatives who went to the accident scene when he did not come home. Linn and Grasty had been taken to the hospital in shock by a passing motorist.

Patrolman Reavis said the car apparently skidded on a curve, veered 315 feet, struck a rock embankment and traveled 48 feet across the highway where it stopped near another bank. The vehicle was demolished.

Five persons were injured in a two-car collision eight miles east of Murphy on the Brasstown Road about 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

State Trooper Don Reavis investigating along with Trooper Don Moran said the wreck occurred when a 16 year old driver pulled out of the driveway of his home into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

Harry Burton Hogan, 16, of Rt. 2, Murphy identified by Reavis as the driver remains in Providence Hospital undergoing treatment for lacerations of face and head. The Hospital reports that he is still unconscious with a concussion and is listed in a serious condition.

Candas Jean Hogan, 14, a

Hembree Cleared In Child's Death

MURPHY - John Charles Hembree, 19, was exonerated of blame in the Sunday traffic death of Perry Morris, 6, by a Cherokee County coroner's jury at an inquest in the Court-house Friday.

The boy was struck by a vehicle operated by Hembree as he walked along U. S. 64 west of Murphy.

Senior Lifesaving Course To Begin

MURPHY - A course of Senior Lifesaving will begin Monday, June 14, at 10 a.m. in the Murphy swimming pool. Instruction will be held five days per week from 10 a.m. until noon. The course will last two weeks.

Anyone 16 years or older or anyone in or above his junior year in school may sign up. A registration fee of \$2 will be charged plus admission to the pool each morning.

The objective of the course is to provide the individual with the knowledge and skills designed to save his own life or the life of another in the event of an emergency. Lessons will be taught in accident prevention and the steps taken from the moment a drowning person is sighted until his breathing is restored. This course may not be offered again in future years due to the absence of qualified instructors. All persons interested are urged to attend this course.

passenger in his car, was transferred to Mission Memorial Hospital in Asheville with a broken left arm. She was released from the hospital Tuesday morning.

Two other passengers in Hogan's auto were Lee Coker, 69, and his wife, Lelia Coker, 60. Mr. Coker is in Providence Hospital here suffering from fractured ribs and internal injuries. His condition is listed as poor.

Mrs. Coker was transferred to Mission Memorial Hospital in Asheville suffering a broken jaw and multiple abrasions. Her condition at press time was listed as satisfactory. Ray Hubert Chastian, 20, also of Rt. 2, Murphy, listed as driver of the other vehicle, was admitted to Murphy Gen-

eral Hospital and treatment for lacerations of the head. He was released from the hospital Tuesday morning.

No charges have been filed in either of the two accidents pending the condition of those involved in the accidents, Patrolman Reavis stated.

Funeral services for David Allen Farmer were held at 10:00 A. M. Wednesday in the Unaka Baptist Church. The Rev. W. G. Youngblood and the Rev. Clarence Martin officiated and burial was in the church cemetery. Surviving in addition to the parents are the widow, Lindsay McTaggart Farmer; a sister, Mrs. Ethelene Stiles of Murphy; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farmer of Murphy, Rt. 3.



David Allen Farmer

... Dies in Crash



Death Car

DAVID ALLEN FARMER died five days after the car in which he was riding, pictured above, went out of control, two miles west of Murphy, on U.S. 64, Thursday, June 3.



Four Injured

DRIVERS SEAT- (Left foreground) ripped from the above auto shows the impact when it was struck and knocked some 50 feet in a two-car accident Sunday, June 6, in the Brasstown section.

Housing Credit Available To Senior Citizens

Elderly people, if they live in rural areas, need not give up the idea of building, buying or repairing their homes on credit.

This word comes from Robert D. Bruce, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor, serving Cherokee and Graham Counties.

Mr. Bruce said citizens who are 62 years and over, living in a rural community of 2,500 or less, may be eligible for a 33 year loan bearing 4 per cent interest to buy an older home or build a new one.

The FHA supervisor said elderly residents may also be eligible for smaller loans for home repairs.

He pointed out the increasing demand in small towns for rental units designed to meet the housing needs of older folks.

The Farmers Home Administration can loan direct funds to non-profit organizations for construction of senior citizen rental housing units designed for independent living.

Funds for construction of senior citizen rental housing units may also be provided by private investors with FHA guaranteeing repayment.

This fiscal year through April 30 Farmers Home Administration has advanced \$5,586,876 to senior citizens for construction, buying and repairing of individual homes. The total loaned is up 17 per cent over a similar period last fiscal year.

In North Carolina Farmers Home Administration has loaned \$480,000 to individual senior citizens to meet rural housing needs during the first 10 months of fiscal 1965.

Over 1,200 elderly people in the 30 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were able to get loans for new or improved housing through the senior citizens rural housing program of Farmers Home Administration.

Another \$1,248,510 was advanced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture agency for the construction of rental housing units for senior citizens during the same period, July, 1964 through April 30, 1965.

In a similar period, \$126,000 was advanced by FHA for construction of senior citizens rental housing units in North Carolina.

"Farmers Home Administration's senior citizen housing loan program offers citizens, 62 years and older, an opportunity to have housing suited to their needs in the community in which they have spent their working years," Mr. Bruce said. "This program also stimulates the local economy by providing jobs for workers engaged in the construction industry and customers for local trades and services."

The 1962 Congress authorized Farmers Home Administration to make direct loans and insured loans to individuals and corporations to finance rental housing for the elderly.

FHA direct loans for senior citizen rental housing in rural communities bear 3.75 per cent interest, with up to 50 years for repayment.

But loans insured by the agency for rental housing currently bear 5.75 per cent interest. Borrowers have up to 40 years to repay.

Additional information about the senior citizen rural housing loan program is available at the Farmers Home Administration office, Court-house, Murphy, N. C.

Largest Crowd Yet, Sees Smoky Mtn Horse Show

MURPHY - Lion Club officials report that the largest crowd in the three year history of the Smoky Mountain Horse Show was on hand to witness the event held in Murphy, Saturday, June 5.

After a gray and cloudy dawn, Saturday morning, horses and exhibitors began arriving at the Murphy Fairgrounds from all over Eastern Tennessee, North Georgia and Western North Carolina. By the time the show got underway at 8:00 o'clock p.m., an estimated crowd of 500 people were on hand to watch 106 entries compete for trophies, ribbons and prize money in 15 classes.

In an effort to provide entertainment for early arrivals, the Lions held a greasy pig contest for boys and girls 14 years of age and under. Of the two pigs released by Lion Jim Stewart, the longest time that either escaped capture was about two and a half seconds flat. The other pig didn't fair quite that well.

The principal entertainment for the evening, other than the horse show itself, was two exhibitions of clog dancing given by the Carolina Sweethearts, recent winners of the Mountain Youth Jam-boree in Asheville, completely captivated the crowd with their dance routines.

A cutting demonstration, also planned as a part of the pre-show entertainment was cancelled by the Horse Show committee due to inclement weather in Piedmont, North Carolina. Don Kipp, manager of Clarion Farms in Winston-Salem, N. C. phoned his regrets to local Lions and expressed his hope that the demonstration could be held at some future show. Clarion Farms is one of the largest and best known of the stables which are breeding Quarter Horses in this country.

Following the procedure initiated in the Second Annual Smoky Mountain Horse Show last year, the Lions Club again presented Challenge trophies for some of the classes this year. Three of this year's winners were winners for the second time in their respective classes: Scout, owned by Jeff Brooks of Andrews and ridden by Thomas Brooks, also of Andrews, again won the Cherokee County Pleasure Horse Class; and Gunslinger, owned by Dry Valley Farm of Philadelphia, Tennessee, and driven by Jim Grindstaff of Philadelphia, Tennessee, won the Pony Roadster to Bike Class for the second year.

Top winners in each class are given with horse, owner, and rider, if different from owner, given in that order: Cherokee County Pleasure Horse: Scout, Jeff Brooks, Andrews, Thomas Brooks; Barrel Racing: Morleys Polly, Robert Lee, Ducktown, Tenn.; Pleasure Ponies: Bill, Luann Thompson, Atlanta,

Ga.; Class 6: Moon Glow's Clown, Neena Johnson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Walking Horse, Juvenile: Jets Blue Sun, Wink Groover, Etowah, Tenn.; Chuck Isbill; Western Parade: Lord Cadillac, Jack Davis, Asheville, N. C.; Ann Davis; Pleasure Walking Horse: Hal's Glory, Hooper and Watson, Andrews, N. C.; E. N. Hooper; Pony Roadster to Bike Class: GunSlinger, Dry Valley Farm, Philadelphia, Tenn.; Jim Grindstaff; Open Pleasure Class: Rosy, Woody Hampton, Sylva, N. C.; Open Palomino Class: Wayah, Martha Angell, Franklin, N. C.; Western Reining: Pretty Turk, Frank Crowe, Murphy, N. C.; Gaited Championship: Folly of Ortez, Highland Hickory Stables, Knoxville, Tenn.; Barry Hodge; Walking Horse Championship: GoBoy's Main Event; Lucas Stables, Franklin, N. C.; Tommy Lucas; 5 - Gaited Championship: Proud Prophet, Dixie Rebel Stables, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Bob Hanshaw.

Selective Service News

MURPHY - Selective Service Local Board No. 20 office will be closed from June 11 until July 12, 1965.

Any male person who becomes 18 years of age may register, as required by law, at the Housing Authority Office in Bldg. 101 located at Beal Circle, Murphy, N. C. Mrs. Bennie Jo Palmer Graham is acting as Registrar during this time, and her office will be open from 1:30 to 4:00 P.M., on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons during this four weeks.

The following registrants forwarded for induction on June 7, 1965 were: Curtis Odelton Pendergraft, Kenneth Gene Greene, Billy Ralph Hall, Stephen Morris West, and Ralph Lewis Dockery.

Eight registrants from this local board were also forwarded June 7 for armed forces physical examination. One registrant transferred in and was also forwarded for armed forces physical examination.

5 From Andrews Go For N G Training

ANDREWS - Sgt. Venson Adams, Sgt. Paul Brooks, Sgt. Todd Reece, Spec. 4 Mike Gregory, Spec. 4 Gene Waldroup of the N. C. National Guard left Saturday for two weeks of advanced training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

These men will live strictly in the field for the two weeks period. This training is in order to keep the National Guard Division ready for recall for any emergency that may occur. This division, made up of volunteers, is one of the nation's top priority divisions.