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Prizes To Be Given At **Bloodmobile Visit Here**

MURPHY - The Spent Club, an organization made up of people who cannot give blood but want to help the bloodmobile drive, will be giving away prizes during the bloodmobile visit here Tuesday, July 13.

Here's how it works. A Lions club gum ball machine will be filled with green, orange, red, white and black gum balls. After each donor gives blood he will be presented with a penny to put into the machine.

If a green ball comes out, he receives a water melon, an orange ball, wins a cantelope, a red one and you get an apple and if a white is drawn, another chance is given. If you happened to be unlucky enough to get a black

be presented with a \$5.00

Records show that 611 pints receiving only 108 pints in two placement tests.

previous visits. The quoto for this year is set at 320 pints. Mrs. Edgar Harshaw. Bloodmobile chairman, urges everyone who possible can to visit the Bloodmobile Tuesday July 13 and give so that someone else might live.

Adult Education Classes To Begin

MURPHY- Holland McSwain Resident Director of the Tri-County Industrial Education Center, has announced that Public School education classes for adults, age 18 and over, who have not completed high school, will begin 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night, July 13. These classes are sched-

uled to meet three hours each Tuesday and Thursday nights ball, you get nothing.

for a total of 60 hours. They
To climax give away day
at the blood bank, each donors locations: Robbinsville High name will go into a pot and at School, Andrews High School, 5:30 p.m. a drawing will be Murphy High School, Hayesheld. These lucky winners will ville High School and Hiwassee Dam School.

There will be a fee of \$5.00 per person to cover the cost of blood have been sent to of textbooks used, with an local hospitals in the pastfive additional fee of \$1.50 for permonths with the bloodmobile sons who have not had the

Do You Want Our \$230 ? Here's Your Big Chance

Mr. Prizewords editor say if you really want to win \$230 you have your big chance this week.

He's getting itchy to give have to do is turn to page

and fill out your entry.

Many came so close winning last weeks jack p that Mr. Prizewords edit gave us these extra bond answers for this week

puzzle to pass on to yo The answer to number 11 across is Polite, number 3 down is Lie and number 8 across is Boast.

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Better hurry and enter. Remember, the earliest postmark wins.

1. It's often very difficult for a hostess when one of the guests at her party is PRIG (Prim). - Prin is less apt. It means stiffly formal, precise or correct - and it might be that kind of a party. A PRIG is someone who affects great propriety. A party dampener, indeed!

2. Many a king has fallen to an ACE (Axe). - Many goes rather far with Axe; only a few monarchs have been thus beheaded. ACE makes a reasonable statement, with king a playing card.

3. People are sometimes carried aways in a fierce GALE (Game). - Often would be the better word with fierce Game. Only sometimes are people carried away in a fierce GALE. 5, Usually, the more bashful a person the less likely he is

to SHOUT (Spout). - SHOUT, yes, because of the attention it will draw upon himself. With Spout, he might do his voluble talking in a small circle of friends.

6. Probably most bosses would prefer to see their workers HAPPY (Sappy). - Sappy, in the sense of foolish, makes nonsense of the clue. Used to indicate that they're vital, people of substance, it calls for a more positive statement than one leading off with probably. HAPPY is better. Probably and most allows for bosses who care only to see that the work gets out, and who have little regard for workers' HAPPYness.

8. A historian's views on current political events are usually WIDER than those of others (Wiser). - Wisdom requires exercise of discernment and judgment. The historian might have WIDER views because of his research without necessairly having Wiser views on currect political events.

9. Until tested by some grave danger few people realize what FEAR they're capable of (Feat). - Many reasons other than grave danger move people to perform a Feat of strength or mental accomplishment. FEAR is better with grave danger. 11. How hurtful a bitter LASS can bel (Loss). - Note can be,

implying it isn't always the case. If a Loss is bitter it must be very hurtful; not so a bitter LASS, who might on occasion restrain her feelings.

L. Even hardhearted men sometimes find it difficult to resist a woman when she's PLEADING (Pleasing). - PLEADING is more to the point. It's a serious matter. His interests must be involved and she's doing her best to change his mind. Pleasing signifies little. She can be Pleasing without having any reason, or favor, in mind.

4. Naturally, a young woman likes to be MISSED by her sweetheart (Kissed). - The clue refers to any young woman, no matter of what nationality. Kissed is weak. In some parts of the world, kissing is an alien custom. MISSED applies universally.

7. We sometimes discover who our truest friends are when misfortune causes us to SORROW (Borrow). - It's much harder to get money from someone than to get sympathy from him. At least often is needed if Borrow is used in the clue. The restraint of sometimes is better with SORROW; much of the sympathy might be mere platitudes, and not truly felt.

10. We're apt to feel uncomfortable when we unintentionally cause a person to BOIL (Toil). - BOIL fits well with apt. His rage might be short-lived, might be directed at someone else, or it just might do some good. If we make him Toil unintentionally, we've made him labor hard needlessly. We would be uncomfortable over the trouble we caused.

12. It usually takes a stern rebuke to have much effect on a child who is PERT (Pest). - It virtually always takes a stern rebuke to have much effect on a child who is a Pest. A PERT. saucy, child isn't quite so hard to bring into line.

Even a pessimist is apt to be more cheerful when he gets PAR! (Pay). - Pay is open to question; he might be convinced he deserved more. PAR is better; any average player is pleased when he gets PARI

14. We see leading film stars in many attractive ROLES (Robes). - Robes is generally understood to mean gowns; film stars include both men and women. The word attractive points to ROLES; attractive ROLES usually go to the leading

15. War provides a government with many new POSERS (Powers). - War can scarcley itself directly provide govenments with new Powers; governments must provide them-selves with such powers. POSERS is better because of the outright statement. New problems inevitably have to be faced.



Photo by Scout Studio

BYSTANDERS LIFT PICKUP TRUCK from injured cyclist following an accident in downtown Murphy Saturday, July 3. Donnie Peeples, 22, of Huntsville, Ala., was pinned beneath the truck for approximately 15 minutes before being rescued.

Cyclist Trapped Following Wreck

MURPHY - A cyclist was pinned in the wreckage following an accident involving his motor cycle and a pickup truck in downtown Murphy Saturday about 5:30 p.m. July 3. Injured was Donnie Peeples,

32, of Huntsville, Ala. Peeples was one of approximately 25 cyclists of a Huntsville motor cycle club passing through Murphy on a riding tour of the Smoky Mountains.

No one was injured in the pickup truck driven by Leanord Thornwell Graham, 47, of Silver Creek, Ga.

Chief of Police Blain Stalcup, who investigated the accident, stated that both vehicles had just pulled away after stopping for a traffic light at the intersection of Hiwassee and Peachtree Streets. The cyclist attempted to pass on the right when he saw the pickup begin to change lanes from left to right.

The guard rail of the cycle bacame entangled between the right front fender and bumper of the truck, throwing the rider and motor cycle in front of the truck.

Bystanders, who witnessed the accident, lifted the truck off of Peeples and he was rushed to Providence Hospital He was treated for a compound fracture of the left leg, burns, and cuts about the face. Peeples was released from the hospital Monday.

Chief Stalcup said that no

Ex-Graham Man Charged With Murder

ROBBINSVILLE - A murder charge was lodged against J. C. Jenkins, 33, of Gastonia, here Tuesday afternoon, as a result of the fatal shooting of his brother-in-law Monday night during an altercation on

the shore of Fontana Lake. Sheriff G. E. Brewer said Steve Cable, 19, of the Stecoah section of Graham County, was shot between the eyes with a .22 caliber pistol about 11:30 p.m. Monday. The shooting took place during a seven man gathering at a campground on the lake shore, consisting of four Cable and three Jenkins'. There was evidence of drinking, the sheriff said, followed by a fight between the two men.

The nature of the argument was not established. Jenkins was placed in jail here to await a coroner's inquest which was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, and then postponed. Sheriff Brewer said a hearing will be held Wednesday, although he said Jenkins has not asked for one.

The sheriff said the group consisted of J. C., Kenneth, and Dewayne Jenkins, and Steve, Ed, Hobert, and Bill Cable. 3ill Cable is the father of the slain man. J. C. Jenkins is a native of the Stecoah section, but has lived in Gastonia for the past eight or 10 years, the sheriff's

Little League " **Baseball Scores**

Murphy - The Murphy Little League and Pony League baseball teams have opened their seasons. Results of ames played are : Monday, une 21, Athletics-7, Indians-6; Thursday, June 24, Mets-16, Athletics-14; Dodgers-14, Braves-12; Monday, June 28, Indians-13, Mets-7; White Sox-8, Dodgers-7.



contest held at the Murphy swimming pool Friday July 2 are (Center) Miss Janie Tipton, crowned Miss Lake Hiwassee, (Left) First Runner up, Miss Jeannie James, and (right) Second runner up, Miss Becky Farmer.

Thousands Attend 3 Day Jaycee Water Festival

MURPHY - The Second Annual Lake Hiwassee Water Festival, under the sponsorship of the Murphy Junior Chamber of Commerce, gave Murphy its three days of fun and festivity beginning with the beauty contest on July 2 and ending with the running of Dis-trict 14 NOA Championship Boat Races Sunday July 4.

Also included in the program was a swimming and diving contest, a water skiing contest, a mountain square dance, a fireworks display and

a fishing contest. Spokesmen for the Jaycees state that the festival was a success beyond all expectations, both in the number of participants and in the number

of observers at each event. It has been estimated that the crowd attending the square dance and fireworks display alone exceeded three thousand persons, many of whom were out-of-staters who happened to be in Murphy for the 4 of

The Beauty contest inaugurated the Lake Hiwassee Festival on July 2 and Miss Janie Tipton, daguhter of Mr. and Mrs Cecil Tipton of Brasstown, was selected Miss Lake Hiwassee of 1965. Miss Tipton received a trophy and \$75.00 cash from the Jaycees. A large bouquet of red sweetheart roses was presented to

her by the Murphy Florist. First runner-up in the Miss Lake Hiwassee contest was Miss Jeannie James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James of Rt. 3, Murphy. Miss James received a silver cup and \$30.00 cash.

Second runner-up to Miss Tipton was Miss Becky Farmer, daughter of Mrs. Vivoudou Farmer of Murphy. Miss Farmer received a brac-The judge for the Miss Lake

Hiwassee contest were Mrs. Jerry King of Tulsa Oklahoma, Mr. James Bellamy of Greer, S.C., and Mr. Frank Mauney of Murphy.

The Murphy Business and
Professional Womens Club

handled the beauty contest for the Jaycees.
Immediately following the
Miss Lake Hiwassee contest,

the Jaycees sponsored a

swimming contest at the

Murphy Lions Club pool. Jimmy Sherrill of Murphy took first place in the diving with Hubert Raper second and

Jimmy Miles third. The swimming contest was divided into three categories: free style, back stroke, and breast stroke.

First place winners in the free-style event was Britney Beavers, runner up was Perry Brown, with Jimmy Miles

placing third. In the back stroke, the first place trophy went to Jimmy Miles; second to Perry Brown;

and third Denny Smith. The breast stroke event was won by Bill Cheney, with Jimmy Miles, second and Denny Smith, thrid.

Ski Contest Winners were: Girls Slalom, Miss Phillis Hardin; Boys Slalom, Paul Allen Ledford; Womens Slalom, Wunette Avis; Mens Slalom, Bobby Weaver.

Bobby Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver of Murphy took first place honors in the Trick skiing and also won the senior overall Drivers Trophy. Junior overall trophy went to Miss Phillis Hardin. RACE RESULTS

Closed Course 40-50 h.p. - Charles Swetman, first; second, Gene Giden; and third, Tommy

50-60 h.p. - first, Hoppie Godfrey; second, Charles Swetman; third, Tommy Posey. 70-80 h.p. - first, Hubert

McNeil; second, Hoppie God-frey, and third, Linton Baggs. 80-90 - first, Butch Jordan, second, S. G. Townsend, and third, Jack Eslinger.

Unlimited - first, Dickie Bush; second, Butch Jordan; third, Jack Eslinger. Unlimited IV - first, Jack

Eslinger; second, E. G. Townsend, and third, Ray Chumny. Marathon winners were: 40-50 h. p. - first, Charles

Swetman; second, Walt Hsg-lier and third, Gene Giden. 50-80 h.p. - first, Hoppie Godfrey; second, Hanger, and third, Stilwell. 70-80 h.p. - first Linton Baggs, second McNeil.

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90 h.p. - Ray Chumney.

Inc. had planned to employ

chase of Andrews Furniture Industries, Inc. by Magnavox Corporation, the plans for the new plant at Andrews are even larger than was originally contemplated.

Waynewood, Inc., the ori-ginal parent company of And-

Teens Win 2nd Race With Death

WOLF CREEK - Two harrowing experiences for Tut Westmoreland and Steve Helton of Rt. 1, Copperhill, Tenn. last week ended in tragedy in the first and success in the

second. On Monday afternoon, June 28, about 3:00 p.m., they tried

unsuccessfully to reach their swimming companion, Don Ballew, 17, of the Wolf Creek Community, to save him from drowning.

About the same time Wed-

nesday afternoon, the two boys were able to rush Jim Collins of Gainesville, Ga., to the Copper Basin Hospital where emergency treatment revived him.

Collins, an engineer for Farley-Collins and Associates of Gainesville, Ga., was stung by a hornet in the mountains near where the boys live. The sting affected his respiratory system and it was a race against time to save him. The boys rushed Collins to the hospital in Westmoreland's

Steve and Tut said they were very happy to have been able to help Mr. Collins because to have lost another life in three days would have been

Gunshot Kills Graham Man

ROBBINSVILLE- Claude Burrell, 56, of the Tuskegee section of Graham County was found dead of a shotgun head wound near his home early Thursday, July 1.

Coroner Haywood Crawford investigated and said the shotgun, which was found beside the victim, apparently dis-charged accidentally. Earth caked on the stock indicated that Burrell may have been ding it as a walking aid.

There was no safety on the gun. Mrs. Burrell discovered her husband's body about daybreak. She said he often went out early to shoot crows, but that she did not hear any gunfire Thursday.

He was a native of Tennessee and had lived in Graham County for the past five years.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ruby Holder Burrell; four sisters, Mrs. Maudie Holder and Mrs. Esta Holder of Robbinsville, and Mrs. Bessie Galloway and Mrs. Virgie Galloway of Rosman; three brothers, Grady of Robbinsville, Johnnie of Rosman, and Billy of Etowah, Tenn.

Services were held at 3 p.m., Saturday in the chapel of Townson Funeral Home at Robbinsville.

The Rev. Clifford George officiated and burial was in Sawmill Baptist Church Cemetery in Swain County.

Rockhounds Gather For Second Outing

By: Red Schuyler:

The second outing of four for the year is scheduled for this weekend at the Gorgarama Park in beautiful Nantahala Gorge. Rockhounds from numerous states plus interested visitors will once again flock to the Gorgarama Park to display their precious stones and minerals.

The first Rock Swap was held the weekend of May 16 and two more are scheduled for this year, August 26-29 and October 16-17. Many gem stones such as garnets, rubies and sapphires will be up for sale or swap dependi

on what you have to offer. Of the four "swaps" held every year in the beautiful Smoky Mountains, this should be the biggest of all due to the fact that it occurs during the height of the tourist sea-son. Even if you are not a "rockhound" there will be plenty to see and make your eyes bulge. Cars from just about every state in the union can be seen during these "swaps" which had their be-

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Andrews Plant Plans Grow Larger Magnavox Expects To Employ 900

According to a letter 650. just received from Congressman Roy A. Taylor, who recently talked in Washington with Mr. Frank Friemann, President of Magnavox Corporation, Magnavox expects to employ up to 900 as rapidly as the local labor can be train-

ed in the skills needed. Representatives of the state and federal employment agencies met in Andrews a few days ago and stated that arrangements were being made just as rapidly as possible to set up the necessary training equipment, and every eff-ort will be made to handle the

possible, although this will be the largest undertaking of its kind that the agencies had ever had.

Harold Wells, grading contractor, has about completed his work on the 50-acre site and the construction contractors, Singletary and Fowler, have begun moving in their equipment and started the first of the month actually pouring concrete.

Every effort is being made to expedite the completion of the project. The Southern Railroad is installing the necessary sidetracks, and raods to the project, being built by the state highway, are nearing

Governor Drafted' Newsman

Russ Is Commissioner Of 14th Highway Division

RALEIGH - Gov Dan Moore has appointed W. Curtis Russ. Waynesville, as a member of the State Highway Commission. The announcement was made late Thursday afternoon, July 1.

Russ is editor and general manager of the Waynesville Mountaineer. He will represent the 14

Division which is made up of 10 counties, Polk, Henderson, Transylvania, Haywood, Jackson, Macon, Swain, Clay, Graham, and Cherokee.

The new Commissioner went to Haywood in 1931 and assumed his present position with The Mountaineer in the spring of 1932.

During the 34 years, he has been a staunch supporter of better roads and schools. Russ was one of the organizers and leaders of some 200 Western Carolinians to Raleigh to appear before the Highway Commission stressing the

importance of expediting work on Interstate 26 and 40. He has served as president of the North Carolina Press Association, and is presently a director of the State organization. He is also state director of Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalism Society. and the Printing Industry of

the two Carolinas. The new Commissioner has merce as director for 32 years and is a member of the local advisory board of the

First Union National Bank. While Russ was keenly interested in the highway program, and the commissioner of the 14 Division, he had no

personal interest in the post. He was literally "drafted by Gov. Moore Wednesday."

The appointment came as a complete surprise to Russ and it took him several hours, many telephone calls and personal consultations to make up his mind to accept the appointment.

The appointment also came as a surprise to Haywood returned,



W. CURTIS RUSS

--Named highway commissioner County where it was general knowledge that Russ (or anyone else) had no aspirations for the office.

The appointment came directly from Governor Moore himself. It came as a means of settling a controversy which developed among the Gov-ernors own friends.

At least four counties in the 14 Division had candidates for the office. Cherokee county had two

such candidates. Haywood had none. But things can change ...

asionally. They changed recently when a very definite wrangle dev-eloped among factions supporting this and that candidate of their choice for the office.

and change rapidly occ-

spot . . and he was determined to cool the setting Most anybody would. In converting the "hot spot" into a cooler situation, Gov.

Moore turned to Russ his

Gov. Moore was in a hot

personal candidate. Lost

A pair of rimless glasses was found in the court house and turned in at the Scout Office.

If the owner will come by

the Scout office they will be



The shaving house and boiler at Commonwealth Lumber Company is shown blazing at 9:30 p.m. Friday night, July 2. The Murphy Volunteer Fire Department quickly brought the flames under control, saving other buildings from catching fire. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars but a company spokesman stated that operations were normal.