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Murphy, North Carolina

John Moore

Berea Graduate To

Attend lowa State

John G. Moore has been

awarded a four year scho-

larship of \$2,340. a year to

do graduate work in psych-

ology at the Iowa State Un-

iversity at Ames, Iowa. He

will graduate from Berea Col-

lege in Berea, Ky. on June

in national competition. He

finished in the top 10% of

students taking the qualifying

He has been on the Dean's

list at Berea several times

during his stay there, inc-

luding the most recent list-

Despite a reputation as a

top-notch college baseball

player, Moore has spurned pro

He is a 1962 graduate of

Murphy High School and the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bergan

Moore of Martins Creek.

baseball offers in order to

continue his education.

Moore won the scholarship

May 26, 1966 14 Pages This Week SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID

3 coutlets

By Jack Owens

e certainly had a lot of res to our last week's sarded Character" contest there were several eager vers who got their entries the post office by Wedday evening's mailing. Mof the entries were correct only four had the correct wer and the early bird mark. (Wednesday-pm-18). Mrs. Jack Crawd, Mrs. Frank Sudderth, Miss Dorothy Hensley all d it was Dr. George Dyer he grew the beard while service, which is absolucorret. These ladies reve a \$5.95 Holy Bible and year-s subscription to the out. Douglas White of 114 erokee Street identified as er but failed to say where grew it. For being half ht Mr. White receives a

rister" soon. Attention Mothers. A good roject for this weekend would e to nail down all movable jects in your house, hide the atcher knives, put all medines in a high place, and pray bit, School is 'gonna be out ext week and those long, hot, ectic summer days will be-

95 Holy Bible. So come

the Scout office winners,

"11 have another "Nogging

pickup your winnings.

Ruth Walker of Murphy seds along this helpful home First aid tid-bit. emedy. First aid tid-bit. n the family and you're cauht without any first aid supplies try toothpaste. Ruth ays that it draws out heat and stops pain almost immediately.

Just above we mentioned school will soon be out. Well you should have been at the Scout office Wednesday. A bus ten across the front pulled up. Thirty-six Hiwassee Dam students poured into the place and announced they wanted to see how our paper is published. We don't know how much they learned, but coke sales were tremenduous.

Now ocratic administration is settled in office we'd like to point out a drastic need that should be taken care of. There's a hole between Howell's and Lena's that you can almost hide a car in. So whataya say fellas, let's toss in a few stones and squirt a little of that good black stuff on it, to and springs. Besides the cav-

save Murphy car owner's tires ern on Church street residents report that the weeds are so high at the intersection of Lowell and King streets that one must pull their car into the street to see if anything is coming.

-J-BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW. .

Tea is one of today's popular drinks, hot and cold. At one time, researchers say, tea was probably used mostly as a medicine. It is known that tea was used for medicine purposes by the Chinese more than 2,500 years ago ... Farm families spend about \$3,600 on living expenses in 1961, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is one-third less than spent by urban families that year. Farm families spent less than city folks for housing and food, spent more for ing, transportation and medical care. . . Tokyo, which means "Eastern Capital," is appropriately named. It is the world's larged city with 10,500,000 residents, and the population is continually increasing. . .

TODAY'S THOUGHT: No one is completely worthless. He can always serve as a bad

example.

Commencement Set At Unaka

The Unaka School will have its commencement exercises Saturday night, May 28, at

8 p.m. Decoration will be at the Unaka Cemetary Sunday May 29 and Rev. Raymond Carrol will deliver the message.

Taylor Announces Head Start Approval For Area

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has announced the approval of 1966 Project Head Start Four-Square Community Action, Inc., covering Clay, Cherokee, Graham, and Swain Counties . The approval of \$107,183 in federal funds for the area project came from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

The 1966 project for the

Three Men Hurt In Rear-End Wreck

Three men were injured in rear-end collision on U.S. 64 about eight miles west of Murphy Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m

The accident happened in front of the Fred Foster home which was destroyed by fire earlier in the day.

A 1960 Ford driven by Amos Ballew, 66, of Mineral Bluff, Ga., plowed into the rear of a 1954 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ray Otis Picklesimer, 60, of Route 4, Murphy. Both vehicles were totally demolished.

Ballew suffered lacerations on the face and left arm. Pickreceived bruises. lesimer Winslow McTaggart, 87, of Mineral Bluff, Ga., a passenger in the Ballew car, suffered a fractured jaw and lacerations. The men were taken to Providence Hospital for treatment.

Patrolman Pat Miller said Picklesimer was driving at a slow rate of speed as he looked toward the scene of the house fire. Ballew came up from behind at a faster rate and attempted to pass the truck. As he started to pass, he noticed a vehicle in the other lane and tried to pull behind Picklesimer's truck. He told Miller when he attempted to brake, the car lurched forward into the pickup. The impact knocked the truck 600 feet down the road. It coasted to a stop on the left hand side. Ballew and Picklesimer were both driving east.

No charges were filed,

Work Offered To that our new Dem- Center Students

The deadline is nearing for students at the Tri-County Education Center who want to qualify for the work-study program.

Director Holland McSwain said students who are accepted for enrollment in the center's vocational program by June 1 can apply for up to forty hours work per week during June, July and August. The rate of pay will be \$1.25 per hour.

The Department of Comm unity Colleges in Raleigh has allocated funds for this special summer work-study project at the center.

Only students between the ages of eighteen and twentyone are eligible for this program, or students must have graduated from high school.

Additional information may be secured from the office at the Tri-County Industrial Education Center at Peachtree. Interested parties may call 837-3810 or write to Box 40, Murphy, N.C.

Donald Cornwell Becomes Citizen

Donald Cornwell, a seventh grade student at Murphy Elementary School, proudly took the Citizenship Oath in U.S. District Court in Asheville

He is the adopted son of Mrs. Dora Lee Cornwell who resides on Highway 64 west of

Donald was born in England and came to this area when he was just over a year old. He is now 13.

Judge J. Braxton Craven, Jr. presided over the ceremony in which Donald and 17 others took the oath.

Miss Olive Simpson, president of the Asheville Business and Professional Women's Club told the group, "You are to be congratulated. Most of us are citizens by birth, but you became citizens by effort."

Congressman Roy A. Taylor four counties will be handled by each school unit under the supervision of Four-Square. It will involve 14 seperate schools and will contain a total of 40 classes for 600 children. Classes will begin June 27 and continue until August 12.

The staff of the project will include 54 paid professional personnel, 74 non-professionals who are members of the group served, and 42 volun-

Children will be transported to the centers by bus and car pool. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. A midmorning snack and a hot lunch will be served.

Tom Day, president d Four-Square, was delighted at Taylor's news. He said, we are very happy to hear the Head Start program is approved. Last year's experience proved that Head Start is one of the most worthwhile projects in the OEO program and Four-Square is honored to participate this year."

Project Head Start is a child development program designed to give pre-school age poverty children an opportunity to make up deficiencies in health, education and welfare and give them a head start in their school years.

Day pointed out that, while Four-Square is in charge of the project the individual school units are operating it and anyone interested in enrolling a child or seeking employment should contact the school superintendent's off-

Two Murphy Grads **Never Missed**

Two students will graduate from Murphy High School next week with enviable records. Nada Stiles of Martins Creek and Donald LeRoy Stevens of Murphy will complete 12 years of schooling without having missed a single day of classes. Nada attended Martins Creek School for the elementary years and spent four years at Murphy High School. There were times during the

and illness. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stiles of Martins Creek.

12 year period when she went

to school inspite of injuries

Nada told the Scout sheplans to enter Young HarrisCollege in the fall.

Donald attended elementary schools in Murphy, Blairsville, Ga., and Eatonton, Ga., before entering Murphy High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Stevens of Mur-

N. C. Democrats Convene In Raleigh

RALEIGH-Democrats from across the state converged on Raleigh last week for the North Carolina Democratic Conven-

President Johnson's Viet Nam Cherokee County Schools

policy and Gov. Dan K. Mocre's total development program for the state. Mrs. G.W. Cover of An-

drews was elected vice-president of the North Carolina Democratic Convention. She was also named Cherokee County's member of the state executive committee. Mrs. Neal Kitchens represents Clay County on the committee. Two members from each

county were elected to the 30th Judicial District executive committee. Dr. Charles O. Van Gorder and L.L. Mason Jr. represent Cherokee County. Neal Kitchens and W.E. Carter were selected from Clay County. H.A. Mattox of Cherokee

County and Mrs. Earl Sandridge of Clay County were picked to serve on the 33rd state senatorial executive mmittee.

Each county has two representatives on the 20th Solicitorial executive committee. Herman Edwards and George Postell are the Cherokee County members and Mrs. Jane Cunningham and Frank Moore represent Clay Co-

Clay Girl Killed In Young Harris Four year old Phyllis Hu-

nter of Rt. 1 Hayesville was killed when she was struck by a pickup truck in Young Harris. Ga. last Thursday night, Phyllis, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hunter ran in front of the truck when she attempted to cross the road on her way to church. She was on her way to revival services at the First Baptist Church in Young Harris.

The truck was driven by Mrs. Jessie May Hyatt of the Gum Log section of Towns County. No charges were plagainst Mrs. Hyatt. Towns County authorities said the accident was unavoidable.

In-Season Trout Stocking Underway

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission's Division of Inland Fisheries announced that the in-season stocking of mountain trout in designated public mountain trout water is now underway in Alexander, Alleghany, As-he, Avery, Buncombe, Burke, Caldwell, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Ma-McDowell, Mitchell, dison, Rutherford, Stokes, Surry, Swain, Transylvania, Watauga, Wilkes and Yancey counties.



Nada Stiles



Don ald Stevens

next week.

State Senate Race Highlights Primary Vote

to the polls for the state prim-

Interest is expected to center mainly on the race for state senator in the Democratic Primary, Cherokee County Representative, Mary Faye Brumby and Swain County Representative Charles R. Cra wford are seeking the nomination. The new 33rd senatorial district includes Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Swain, Jackson, Macon, and Transylvania Counties.

The winner will carry the Democratic banner in place of Sen. W. Frank Forsyth of Murphy who announced his retirement from politics. Whether the winner will face opposition in November is not known at this time. J.W.S. Davis of Andrews has been endorsed by Ch- for Roy Taylor's seat in Conerokee County Republicans but gress. a dispute arose over his eligibility and it is possible the attorney-general will have to AFI Workers Vote rule on the matter.

The other Democratic contests are for senator, representative and 30th District Court Judge.

Senator B. Everett Jordan is seeking his secondfull term in the U.S. Senate. He went to

Cherokee County voters go the Senate in 1958 and was elected to a full six year term in 1960. His challenger is Hubert E. Seymour, Jr.

Congressman Roy A. Taylor seeks to retain his seat in the newly expanded 11th District. His opponent comes from Mitchell County, one of two added to this district. He is Bruce E. "Bozo" Burleson, a former professional wrestler and a perennial political candidate.

Four candidates are seeking the two positions on the bench in the 30th district. They are James H. Howell, Jr., Felix E. (Gene) Alley, Jr., Robert Leatherwood, 111, and Guy L. Houk.

There is only one Republican race. W. Scott Harvey and Joe Sam Schenck seek the nod to be the GOP challenger

In Favor Of Union

A majority of employees of Andrews Furniture Industries who participated in last Friday's voting cast ballots in favor of being represented by the International Woodworkers of America, AFL-

The final totals showed 227 voting for the union and 103

Taylor Asks More For Scenic Road

WASHINGTON- Congressman Roy A. Taylor appealed to the Senate Public Works Committee last week for larger appropriations to speed work on the Robbinsvillle-Tellico Plains road.

Taylor told the Senate group an additional \$2 million is needed immediately if the scenic highway is to be completed by the 1970 target date. The eleventh district representative said similar appropriations will also be needed for the fiscal years 1968 and 1969.

Construction is under way on both the Tennessee and North Carolina sections of the 47 mile road. Allocations to date total

approximately \$5,150,000.

Guffey, Teresa Day and David Murphy Elementary Will Offer Summer Reading Program

Bill Hughes, principal of the Murphy Elementary School, has announced that a summer reading improvement program will be offered to all students of the Murphy School System. 'We have many students

that fall behind in their school work due to poor reading habits, "Hughes said. These classes are designed to help correct the problem. The summer classes will

run from June 6 to August 5 and will meet from 9a.m. to noon. The school students will receive free insurance to cover any injuries.

A physical education program and arts, crafts, and music activities will be offered in addition to the reading program.

Hughes said the classes for elementary age children will be held at the elementary school and each student will be working with others of a similar stage of advancement. He said the program is similar to the one announced for Murphy High School students last

The program is financed under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

4-H Club To Show. ell Strawberries

The 4-H club Strawberry Show and Sale will be held on

Frauson, Four-Square's Exe-A comprehensive swimming and water safety programwill

Swimming, Safety Classes To Start

be offered to the residents of Cherokee, Clay, Graham and Swain Counties this summer.

Tom Day, Preisdent of Four - Square Community Action, Inc., said swimming and water safety instruction will be offered at locations easily accessible to most residents in the four counties. The instruction will be availabge to all persons regardless of age and they will be conducted on a non - discriminatory

basis. The classes will be conducted under the direct supervision of Four-Square in conjunction with the American

Mrs. Inez Kahn of Hayesville, a qualified Red Cross Safety Instructor for the past thirty years, has been employed to direct the program. Mrs. Kahn will be working under Bob Goforth and Jack

13 Area Students Graduate From WCC

A dozen Cherokee County residents and one from Clay County received degrees at Western Carolina College during commencement ceremonies at Cullowhee on Sun-

The Cherokee County graduates are : Gerald Thomas Chambers and Virgil McKinley Johnson, bachelor of arts, Pascal Jack Hughes, Kenneth Calvin McClure, and Benjamin Weeks 111, bachelor of science; Linda Boring, Janice Bryant, Betty Lovingood Hawkins, Connie Kimbrough Ledbetter, William Pipes, and Mary Katherine Forrister, bachelor of science in education; and Tommy Dyer

Foster, master of arts. The Clay County graduate, Reba Franklin Beck was awarded a bachelor of science in education degree.

Marble Boy To Get Degree At ASIC

Ronald Lee Kilpatrick of Marble will be one of 534 students receiving degrees at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone tomorrow morning.

Kilpatrick is a candidate for bachelor of science degree. Dr. Dean W. Colvard, chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, will speak at the exercises in the William J. Conrad Stadium at

Dr. Colvard, a native western NorthCarolinian, was born in Ashe County.

cutive Director and Physical Fitness Director, respective-Day said arrangements have

been made for lessons to be taught at Lake Chatuge in Clay County, Thunderbird Lodge in Graham County, and Frymont Inn in Swain County. Residents of the Andrews Area will utilize either the Andrews pool or a location at Nantahala Lake and lessons will be taught at the Murphy City Pool.

"With the great number of lakes and streams in our area and considering the large amount of fishing and boating, everyone needs an opportunity to learn to swim and to receive basic instruction in water safety," Day said.

Classes will be taught in the morning at all locations. Qualified instructors will be employed to work under Mrs. Kahn. Classes will be divided according to age groups and advancement in swimming. An exception may be "mothertot" classes in which mothers and their children will receive lessons at the same time.

lessons have not been set, but will be announced later. "We feel there will be a lot of interest in this worthy undertaking," Goforth said, "and we hope we will be able to serve all those who wish to

participate."

Goforth said dates for the

Courthouse Closes On Memorial Day

The Cherokee County Courthouse will be closed on Monday in observance of Mem-

The next session of Recorder's Court will be held

Wise Sentenced On Mail Theft Charge

William Allen Wise of Murphy was convicted of theft from the mail in Federal Court at Bryson City on Tuesday. He had entered a plea of not gui-

Judge Wilson Warlickhanded Wise an 18-month active prison sentence.

Medicare Deadline Is Tuesday Tuesday will be the final

day to sign-up for Medicare. Congress passed a bill extending the sign-up period for two months when the original deadline expired March 31. Persons 65 years of age or older are reminded that Tuesday will be their last chance

This is the third of several stockings of a total of some 700,000 brook, brown, and rainbow trout to be placed in these waters during the 1966 season. These fish have been produced by State and Federal hatcheries. enroll for a long time.

Glen B. Rhodes, pastor of the total of 266 Cherokee Murphy Free Methodist Ch-County seniors will receive urch. their diplomas from the coun-The 143 Murphy seniors will receive their diplomas ty's three high schools in the at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hiwassee Dam School will

Graduate 266 Seniors

lead off the commencement ceremonies on Friday evening at 7:30. The graduates heard Rev. Robert Barker in their Baccalaureate Service last Sunday. Rev. Barker is the pastor of the Peachtree Memorial Baptist Church and secretary to Cherokee County School Superintendent Lloyd Hendrix.

There will be 49 graduates at Hiawassee Dam. They will be addressed by five high honor students at the commencement. The valedictorian will be Sue Gladson. Joan Bandy has been selected salutatorian. The other honor students scheduled to speak are Gaynell Allen, Linda Verner and Linda Mc Nabb.

Murphy High School and Andrews High School will hold their Baccalaureate Services Sunday and Commencement Wednesday. The Murphy graduates will attend their Baccalaureate

Services at 11:15 Sunday mo-

rning in thegymnatorium. They

will be addressed by Rev.

Perry Brown Wins Boy's Declamation

The boy's Declamation contest, sponsored by the Cherokee County Historical Society, the Joe Miller Elkins Post of American Legion and the Archibald D. Murphey Chapter of D.A.R., was held Thursday afternoon, May 19

at Murphy High School. Herman Edwards was in charge of all arrangements and Hobert McKeever served as Master of Ceremonies. First place winner was Pe-

second and Dewey Johnson was awarded third place. Three speakers, Mike Jordan, David Penland and Jan Davidson have been previous winners and were not eligible

rry Brown, Knox Singleton was

for medals. Eleven boys took part in the

Journalism Class Visits The Scout

The journalism class of Hiwassee Dam High School visited the Scout offices yesterday to observe the preparation and printing of this week's issue. Publisher Jack Owens took the students on a tour of the

plant and explained the op-

erations necessary to produce the paper. The class is made up of 36 juniors and seniors. They were chaperoned by their tcacher, Mrs. Barbara Ruth Sampson.

gymnatorium. iike Jordan will

be the class valedictorian

and Perry Brown is to be the salutatorian. The President of the Student Body, Jan Davidson, will also speak. The Baccalaureate Service for the Andrews graduates will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the gymnatorium. Dr. W.G.

Thomas, executive secretary

of the Asheville Presbytery will deliver the sermon. The graduating class of 74 will hold its Commencement in the gymnatorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Ford West, President of the graduating class, will make the welcoming address. Seven honor students will speak on the theme "Citizenship In a Democracy". They are: Kay Leming, Sandra Hicks, Elizabeth Thompson, Billy John Ensley, Patricia

Seven juniors who have made straight "A's" from their entrance into high school through last semester have been selected to serve as Marshals at the Andrews commencement.

Howard Mc Mahan will be the chief marshal. The others are:Jim Sursavage, Cathy Van Gorder, Boyd Rogers, Gerald Bryson, Susan Ulm and Joy

John K. Rush To Receive Degree

John Knox Rush of Mu is one of the 440 students who will receive graduate and undergraduate degress and certificates of completion at Bob Jones University next week.

The thirty-ninth Annual Covocation will be held next Wednesday morning on the Greenville, S.C. campus.

Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., pre-

sident of the University, will confer the academic degrees on some 362 students from 39 states, District of Columbia and several foreign countries. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon several outstanding Christian leaders. Certificates will be given to 37 students completing the threeyear program in the Institute of Christian Service, and to 39 students enrolled in the one-year business course.

Chaplain B. Hathaway Struthers, Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. Rush is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. W.H. Rush McC1elland St., Murphy. He will receive a bachelor of arts degree in practical Christian training, School of Religion.

the square in Murphy Saturday morning. It will get underway at 10 o'clock. The members of the 4-H

Club have entered 58 quarts of strawberries for the event. Rush is a member of Pi Ga- The berries will be sold a mma Delta Literary Society, auction following the judging.

Exercise Your Right, Get Out And Vote Saturday