

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Murphy
SUNDAY SERVICES:
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer
Or Holy Communion

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Hayesville
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer
Or Holy Communion



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Planning Board Hears Inspector's Report

The Murphy Planning Board met last Thursday in regular session. Cyrus White, Building Inspector and Codes Administrator, gave a report as follows on the past year's progress: 14 new homes were built and 15 trailers had moved into Murphy, 106 housing inspections had been made, 24 dilapidated houses had been rased. Twenty Seven fire inspections had been made and corrections had been made where fire hazards were found.

The Garbage and Refuse survey was discussed. This survey is now under way and is anticipated to be completed within 30 days, after which an ordinance will be recommended to the Town Board for the improvement of garbage storage and handling. This ordinance will also cover littering of streets and use of garbage areas.

The low rental housing Project was discussed in connection with a program of education of families now living in sub-standard and dilapidated houses. This program will be a personal contact with these families and to help them make

application for homes in the Housing Project.

The Planning Board adopted a town Electrical Ordinance for safeguarding life and property by regulating and providing for the inspection of electric wiring devices, appliances and equipment, creating the office of Electrical Inspector and prescribing his authority and duties and recommended the adoption of the Ordinance to the Town Board.

The House Numbering Project was discussed and it was reported that considerable progress had been made, new numbers are being installed by property owners and by the Murphy Jaycees. This project should be completed within the next thirty days.

Hughes In Korea

U. S. ARMY, KOREA (AH-TNC) - Army Private Johnny Hughes, 20, whose father, Don Hughes, lives on Route 1, Murphy, was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea as an infantryman.

Gets Grant

Continued From Page 1

gram, to train trainees in the following positions: 14 Police trainees; two Attendance Developer trainees; 11 Forestry worker trainees; eight Nurses Aide trainees in the four counties of Cherokee, Clay, Graham, and Swain.

These trainees will receive \$1,60 per hour. Their training will consist of two days a week of vocational study at Tri-County Technical Institute and three days a week on-the-job training with the user agency.

Cherokee and Clay counties will have the following trainees: eight Nurses Aides to the Murphy General Hospital five Forestry worker trainees in the Murphy District; five Police trainees with the Murphy Police Dept; four Police trainees assigned to Clay County Sheriff's Dept., which will work in the Town of Hayesville; and one Attendance Developer trainee assigned to Clay County Schools.

Starting June 3, there will be a training program for the Sanitation Aides. The Health Departments of the seven western counties will participate. Twelve trainees will be selected from the seven counties. They will attend an extension course given at Bryson City by Southwestern Technical Institute in Sylva. The training will be two days a week for vocational study, and three days a week on-the-job training.

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FOR SALE: 1 extension dining room table; 1 double white sink. End of County Road 1603 Hughes Road, near Bellview. See Mr. McKenney. 44-2tp

11 Area Students Graduate As Reid Bids WCU Farewell

Dr. Paul A. Reid challenged the institution he led to university status to go on to greatness in future years Sunday at Cullowhee.

He bade his public farewell as president of Western Carolina University in a commencement address to 515 graduates, the largest number in WCU history.

Six Cherokee County students and five from Clay County were among the graduates. Those from Cherokee were: Judith Ann Boring of Andrews, and James A. Parker, Jr. of Murphy, Bachelor of Arts; William R. Harper of Rt. 1, Marble, Bachelor of Science; James R. Jones of Andrews and Burke E. Moore of Murphy, Bachelor of Science in Education and Paul Teres of Murphy, Master of Arts in Education.

The Clay graduates were: William M. Gray of Hayesville, Bachelor of Science; Hazel W. Faulkner of Hayesville, Peggy H. Kendall of Rt. 3, Hayesville and Nicky L. Mosteller of Rt. 1, Hayesville, Bachelor of Science in Education and Mary Haynes Dalton of Hayesville, Master of Arts in Education.

Dr. Reid will retire June 30 after 19 years as president of the institution, which was a small, 600-student teachers college when he came to it in 1949. It now has 4,000 students.

University status poses Western Carolina one of its greatest challenges, Dr. Reid said. Older universities may cling to foreign models, he said, but the coming, truly American university "is being called upon to educate previously unimagined numbers of students, to respond to the expanding claims of national service, to merge its activities with industry as never before, to adapt and to rechannel new intellectual currents."

The major problem facing the university today "is adjustment to change," Dr. Reid said. "In this respect, the university is

required to react to more forces than any other organization in society . . . (because) it is the convergence point of the major revolutionary forces of our time."

"It is a paradox that higher education institutions, which should be preparing our young men and women to enter a world of social and intellectual revolution, are themselves so resistant to change. Like it or not the world will not stand still while higher education makes up its mind . . . we appear to have the alternative of changing and leading, or of being forced to change from outside . . ."

For Western Carolina, Dr. Reid said, "the future place in the sun and the strength of the place will depend upon how well the institution recognizes certain factors and makes preparation for them."

Continued growth must be expected, he said, with an enrollment of about 7,500 by 1975. Such growth, he cautioned, will bring with it increased impersonality, and steps should be taken to overcome the dangers inherent when distance increases and communication decreases between students and faculty. Professors must be found who will involve themselves with student affairs. The practice of many larger universities of assigning much of the undergraduate teaching to graduate assistants should be avoided, he said.

Western Carolina, he advised, should not only protect the quality of teaching, but should concern itself with what is taught: the curriculum must meet contemporary needs of students. The students themselves must be treated as mature persons with a strong passion for social justice.

Western Carolina must continue and expand its extension programs of continuing education, Dr. Reid said. "A regional university which fails to provide broad service to

its region is a regional university in name only and its existence is unjustified."

The overall purpose of Western Carolina, he said, "is to assist in raising the educational, the cultural, the health and the economic levels of its people." Hopefully a good university now, WCU "some day may become a great one," he said. If it becomes so "it will be the result of conscientiousness."

ous, calculated influence from among its present constituents." Dr. Reid added: "I appeal for enthusiastic support from all quarters for the development of a great university."

The university, he declared is vital in any society, "but in a democracy it is priceless . . . If the world is to prosper and be more humane as it does so, it will need this university and all other universities as never before, since we now live in a time when ignorance is unthinkable and unacceptable not only for its grossness but for its danger."

Bachelor's degrees were awarded during the commencement to 395 students, Master's degrees and post-master study awards were presented to 35 students.

Fairbank's Tavern in Boston became a repository for overseas mail in 1639.

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