

NEWS OF AREA SERVICEMEN

Joseph Hawkins

Specialist Five Joseph C. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hawkins, of Murphy recently qualified as expert in firing the carbine in Nellingen, Germany.

A mechanic with the 521st Ordnance Company, Specialist Hawkins entered the Army in 1943 and was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

He has been in Europe since April 1956.

The 33-year-old soldier is a graduate of Murphy High School. His wife, Kunigunde, is with him in Germany.

Ralph G. McClure

Ralph G. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard O. McClure, Murphy, Route 4 recently was promoted to Specialist Four in Stuttgart, Germany, where he is a member of the U. S. Army Garrison.

McClure, a personnel specialist in the garrison's Headquarters, entered the Army in March 1957, completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and arrived in Europe the following August.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of Murphy High School and is a former employe of the Fisher Body Chevrolet Plant in Atlanta, Ga.



Service When You Need It . . .

that's the kind of service that counts the most, and it's the kind of insurance service you can get only from a home town agent who is always nearby, eager and able to serve you.

We're independent businessmen—not employees of an insurance company. We advise you according to your best interests and when you have a loss, we represent you and you alone.

For the protection and service you need, see your local independent agent . . . who serves you first.

W. A. SINGLETON
Western Auto
Associate Store
MURPHY, N. C.

Drunk Drivers Still Getting Lumps

Drunk drivers still are getting their lumps the State Department of Motor Vehicles reports.

In a regular summary of traffic offenses punishable by driver license revocation, the agency listed 769 drunk drivers in August, followed by 521 speeders who suffered similar penalties.

Both totals, which customarily lead the revocation list, were down slightly from August a year ago.

Other violations reported by the vehicles agency included two counts of reckless driving, larceny of auto, transporting intoxicants, hit and run, manslaughter and improper use of driver license.

All told the agency listed an August total of 2,244 license suspensions or revocations.

Tourist Got Help in Selecting Motel

Miss Jeanne Anderson, 26-year-old Salt Lake City, Utah, nurse, received a slight assist in her selection of a motel near Cherokee last Thursday.

State Highway Patrolman L. A. Turner said Miss Anderson was slowing down on U. S. Highway 19 and looking for a place to turn off when another car driven by Clifford Ray Pair, 42, of Jackson, Tenn., collided with the rear of the car driven by the nurse.

Pair's auto skidded 70 feet before impact, then Miss Anderson's car was knocked 38 feet into a motel. Damage estimated by Turner at \$700-\$800 for each car and \$2,000 to the newly-furnished motel cabin owned by Carrie Seay of Cherokee. The only casualty, Pair was treated for a bruised chest.

Record breeding and farrowing dates.

Pvt. C. L. Mingus

Pvt. Charles L. Mingus, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mingus, Murphy Route 3, recently completed basic engineer training at Fort Belvoir, Va.

He received instruction in map reading, bridge, road and airfield construction, and mine warfare.

Mingus is a 1958 graduate of Murphy High School.

Pvt. Lee Dockery

Pvt. Lee E. Dockery, 19, son of Mrs. Mary J. Dockery, Murphy Route 3, recently completed basic engineer training at Fort Belvoir, Va.

He received instruction in map reading, bridge, road and airfield construction, and mine warfare.

Dockery is a 1957 graduate of Murphy High School.

Jackie Jackson

Specialist Four Jackie H. Jackson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foca Jackson Jr., of Murphy Route 3, recently participated with the 46th Infantry in annual combat efficiency Army training tests in Germany.

Specialist Jackson is a rifleman in the infantry's Company A in Munich. He entered the Army in March 1956 and arrived in Europe the following August.

Jackson attended Texana High School.



RECEIVES PROMOTION

Carroll G. Williams (right) is shown as he receives a promotion to Marine private first class. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williamson. The promotion is being presented by Capt. J. A. McInnis at Parris Island, S. C.

Fall Beautiful Period In N. C.

Fall is the time of color in the Western North Carolina mountains—the time of harvest for the big red and yellow apples—time of the morning chill in the air—time of the flamboyant reds, yellow, bronze, when the warm summer sun slants angle-wise down through the brilliant trees—a lazy time.

Yet there is a restless, bracing feel to the air—a hint of change.

There's a rush to crowd in days of swimming, sunning. A hurry to finish up with a summertime doings.

The trees are filled with a vast variety of bird life making a leisurely trip south.

Along the roadsides huge orange and green-striped pumpkins are piled high. Apple cider is advertised for sale on awkward hand-lettered signs, as well as sorghum molasses and sourwood honey.

The corn is full on the ears, beans popping open with abundant growing. The tomatoes are fat, juicy and delicious.

The bears of the Great Smokies are preparing for winter. They, too, are fat and lazy with summer's easy living.

On the slopes of the high Blue Ridge there is much activity. The squirrels have detected a slight chill—as have the quick little chipmunks—the wobbling ground squirrels—the deer lift faintly, delicate noses to the freshening breeze.

Bees, inner machinery humming, make their way over the flowers of fall—the dahlias, chrysanthemums, black-eyed susans, zinnias, marigolds, scarlet sage blooms, the last of the delicate morning glories.

In the warm dusk the katy-dids chat among themselves or an occasional hoot owl calls for company. The air is alive with the night-noises of nature.

Overnight it seems the blanket of fall is thrown upon the land. Maples glow flame red and gold.

The tulip poplar will be yellow and the dark bronze tone of the birch and buckeye and oak mingles with the lush of the evergreen. Bright red-orange mountain ash berries are to be seen.

In the summer sunlight there is a hush—a waiting—then human and animal citizens arise to find that frost has covered everything with a glittering silvery net—change is over—winter is at hand.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SCOUT

Americans Eat Much Canned Foods

Every week Americans open and use about 400 million containers of canned food.

As many as 1,294 different canned items are now available, ranging in alphabetical variety from canned abalone to canned zucchini.

Each year the canning industry produces more than 22 billion pounds of food for the nation's consumers, or about one-twelfth of the total food supply.

To pack the annual canned food supply requires about 700 million cases, which means around 22 billion separate containers of canned and glassed foods.

These and other facts on canned foods are listed in a fact sheet recently issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in observance of September as Canned Foods Month and as a tribute to the canning industry.

USDA says about half of the vegetables produced every year in this country are used for commercial canning, and around a fifth of the fruit produced is marketed through the canning industry.

The canning industry is made up of about 2,700 individual canneries

CHEROKEE COUNTY DEATHS

Miss Marvie Walker

Funeral services for Miss Marvie Elvie Walker of Andrews, who died Friday afternoon, were held Sunday at 2:30 in the First Baptist Church of Andrews.

The Revs. E. F. Baker, Thomas Christmas and Ralph Matheson officiated and burial was in the Valleytown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Houston Ledford, Kellis Radford, George Hicks, Richard Waldroup, Loyal Bryson and Dr. C. O. Van Gorder.

Miss Walker was a native of Clay County, a daughter of the late Rufus and Fannie Lyons Walker. Her parents moved to Andrews when she was four years old.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Andrews, was a charter member of the Murphy Regal Club, a member of the Cherokee County Historical Society, and of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church of Murphy. For 20 years she worked for the Cherokee County Welfare Depart-

ment. She retired last June. Before joining the welfare department, she worked for the old M & M Bank at Andrews.

She is survived by a number of cousins.

Ivie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

E. F. Poe

Word has been received here of the death of E. F. Poe of Paris, Ky., on August 31.

Mr. Poe was the father of Mrs. Joe S. Smith of Paris, former resident of Murphy and Andrews.

QUESTION: What is a good method for determining when my sweet potatoes are ready for digging?

ANSWER: H. M. Covington, horticultural specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, suggests that you make trial diggings of 10 to 15 miles in each of your fields. Continue this practice every 10 days until most of the potatoes in the samples are U. S. No. 1's. Then dig an entire row through the field. From this row, make your final decision on when to dig all the potatoes.

STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER



Photograph by Harold Halma

Our youngsters are learning the ABC's of peace for the future: How to get along with each other. How to give and take. How to respect each other's rights as individuals.

But right now it's our job to keep the peace in a troubled world. And peace costs money. Money for strength to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. Money saved by individuals.

Your Savings Bonds, as a direct investment in your country make you a Partner in strengthening America's Peace Power.

The Bonds you buy will earn money for you. But the most important thing they earn is peace.

Think it over. Are you buying as many Bonds as you might?

Peace Costs Money—

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council and



TELL ME

WHAT IS THE MAXIMUM SIZE OF HAILSTONES...RECORDED?

THE LARGEST HAILSTONES KNOWN...1 1/4 INCHES IN CIRCUMFERENCE...FELL IN NEW SOUTH WALES! (1847)

WHAT DIFFERENCE IS THERE BETWEEN WHITE AND BLACK PEPPER?

WHITE PEPPER IS WELL-RIPENED BLACK PEPPER!

ARE GULLS USEFUL BIRDS?

YES! THEY ARE HELPFUL AS SCAVENGERS WHICH FOLLOW SHIPS AT SEA! BY EATING INSECTS THAT RUIN CROPS, GULLS ARE FRIENDS OF FARMERS!

WHY WAS MAINE SO-CALLED?

BECAUSE IN THE CHARTER GRANTED BY CHARLES I IN 1620, IT WAS CONSIDERED PART OF THE MAINLAND OF NEW ENGLAND!

THE FIZZLE FAMILY

SURPRISE, HONEY! I BOUGHT TWO TICKETS FOR THE THEATRE!

HOW NICE! I'LL START DRESSING IMMEDIATELY!

YOU'D BETTER!

THE TICKETS ARE FOR TOMORROW NIGHT!

BOY! HAVE I GOT A HEADACHE! FEELS LIKE A SLEDGE-HAMMER'S HITTING IT!

HEY OSCAR!

YES DAD!

CAN YOU CARRY A TUNE?

SURE!

WELL... CARRY THAT TUNE YOU'RE PLAYING OUT IN THE BACK YARD AND BURY IT!