



## Scoutlets

**"Scouts Galore".** We received a sack full of entries to last week's question, "What 6 letter word will turn to 8 when you take away a letter." All entries were correct because there were so many combinations, for example, EIGHTH, EIGHTY, WEIGHT, height, etc. There were six earlybird entries postmarked Wednesday p.m. March 31, and since we can't split a subscription, each of the six will receive a FREE one year subscription to the SCOUT. Winners are: Mrs. Don Ramsey, Jack Crawford Jr., Bill Fornea, Don Ramsey Jr., Willard D. Allen and Carl Townson.

**"Fishing Fever"** has "bought" everybody down and Frances Bourne Sr., Frances Bourne Jr. and John Carringer are no exceptions. No sooner had the trio begun wetting hook's on a recent fishing trip when Frances Bourne Sr. hooked onto what he surley thought was the whale of Hiwassee Lake. According to witnesses, it took Mr. Bourne a good 30 minutes to land the monster and as the fish was pulled aboard, it was discovered it had been hooked through the tail. It was a beauty alright, measuring 28 inches in length and weighing in at 10 pounds. John Carringer described the catch as a "golden small mouth". . . . CARP, that is. John also made a nice catch, a 5 inch Bream.

Wilma Mashburn, Unaka 4-H club reporter, says that last week's pie supper was a huge success. Auctioneer David Hyde sold 25 pies for \$3.25 each, giving the Unaka club a profit of almost \$100. Wilma allows that everyone had a "trip-roaring" time and wished to thank everyone who participated. Scoutlet note: We didn't get to go but if we had sampled some of the pies we would have known what kind of cooks come from that part of the county.

Speaking of food, we understand that the Peachtree Community Development Club will have a pot luck supper at the Peachtree Elementary School Monday night April 12, 6:30 p.m. Wonder if they are going to have any "Pot Likker"?

**"UNCLE"** Paul Ridenhour brought us in a PRIZEWORD PUZZLE this week. No, it wasn't Paul's entry, it belonged to a lady in Blairsville, Ga. She had filled out last week's puzzle neatly pasted it to the back of a 4¢ post card and mailed it to WKRR.

C. L. McCartney of Homestead Florida wrote us a letter and enclosed three verses he had written while visiting Andrews last summer. One of the verses appears below. Says Mr. McCartney in his letter: "I have stayed in Andrews and Murphy many times and hope you will accept these poems in the sense that they were written, with great admiration for Cherokee County, my favorite summer vacation spot and one of the few places in the nation today that still retains the hopes, aims, manners and ideals of the founders of our country."

Beneath Great Smoky's verdant shadows fair,

'Tis there lies Andrews, jewel-like mountain town  
A place where neighbors never meet a frown

Though seems at strangers they often stare,  
A group of friends to ne'er forget live there,

And once beknown'st, their gifts seem apt to drown  
The lonely stranger from the lowlands town . . .

A closer comrade comes he upaware,  
To this dear group the stranger gives a toast

To friendship like to none that's found on Earth,  
To you, from here, my lowly, briny coast,

The sultry-seasoned land that bore my birth,  
I sing a praise for kindness shown to me,  
And pray that kindly always may you be.



## All These Entries And No Winner Prizewords Worth \$100 This Week

Tension and interest mount as the PRIZEWORD jackpot grows. Since the beginning of PRIZEWORDS in the Scout March 4, circulation has increased 600 and the original prize of \$50 has doubled. A perfect solution to this week's puzzle on page 3 will net you \$100. Mr. Prizewords editor challenges you to test your skill in the fun word game and take his money.

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### EXPLANATION OF ANSWERS

- ACROSS:**
- It's often cruel to make a youngster's hopes SOUR (Soar). -Often cruel exaggerates with Soar; ambition is a good thing. It's much more cruel to make his hopes SOUR.
  - Unless we know all the circumstances, it's usually unfair to criticize a man for tolerating an objectionable POST (Pest) -His tolerating an objectionable Pest is much less likely to be justified than his tolerating an objectionable POST, job or position, which might involve many factors difficult to change.
  - She's usually a good hostess who can remain calm when her guest's children are TRYING (Prying) - TRYING is better. It indicates the children are annoying, exasperating, irksome. It implies she's under quite a strain. Prying is milder. Snooty kids are more easily put in their place, but TRYING youngsters resist efforts of even a parent to make them behave.
  - A boss whose practice it is to ABASE employees seldom gets the best out of them (Abuse) -ABASE, to degrade, humiliate, is better. He makes his real opinion of them clear. This isn't true of Abuse; it might be just his manner and they might know him well.
  - His HAVING to work hard often tends to make a man ambitious (Hating), -HAVING fits well. Seeing the results of his work might well spur him to greater effort. Hating is less apt. He might be downright lazy, or he might not have to work hard at all.
  - A ZEALOUS worker is often easily exploited by an unscrupulous boss (Jealous). -Not Jealous. Only the worker himself might know about his jealousy; he need not show it. A ZEALOUS worker is full of zeal - and shows it.
  - The mere sight of rough SETS is distressing to some people (Seas). -Not Seas; the Seas might be witnessed in picture form or, if at first-hand, from secure shelter ashore. SETS is better. The mere sight of groups -SETS - of toughs is enough to upset some of us.
  - There isn't a great deal of hope for a nation that neglects its LAWS (Lads). -Comparatively speaking, a nation's LAWS are much more vital to its well-being than are its Lads, no matter how important the Lads are. Note a great deal of hope.
- DOWN:**
- Prolonged idleness often has the effect of making a man sad (Sag). -That prolonged idleness often has the effect of making a man SAD is a matter of fact. Often exaggerates with Sag, which indicates that he will bend or droop under the burden.
  - The average man seldom takes a very severe view when judging his own SONS (Sins). -He almost never takes a very severe view when judging his own Sins. He merely an average man -not a saint! Exceptions are more likely with SONS.
  - Probably more BRAIN is required in looking after a large young family than father realizes (Brawn). -Both are required, but whereas he might well realize how much Brawn or muscle is required, all too often he underestimates the amount of BRAIN required on the part of parents.
  - Most people would probably understand themselves much better if they carefully considered the things they DREAM (Dread). -The restraint in most and probably is too great with Dread; much of what we Dream is in our imagination. DREAM, in the sense of hopes, is better, such hopes might have little foundation in reality.
  - It seems unlikely that the largest SHIPS now in existence will ever be exceeded in size (Shops.) - Unlikely implies much doubt. SHIPS as a means of transport seem to have reached the size limit required. Size of Shops is limited only by space requirement necessary in which to do business.
  - Often, the more efficient a worker the more likely he is to resent it when his boss TIRES him (Times). -Often understates with Times, which might well suggest to him that the boss thinks he should do better. TIRES doesn't convey such a stigma. He might merely feel he's being given too much to do.
  - We usually feel bitter toward people who Gull us (Gall). -Usually doesn't go far enough with Gall in the sense of to make bitter, and it goes too far in the sense of to irritate or annoy. GULL, to cheat or trick, is better. They could GULL in a trivial manner.
  - It's apt to shake an ambitious businessman when he finds he has made LESS on the year's work (Loss). -It's more than merely apt to shake him to find he has made a Loss. LESS doesn't signify so much his profit isn't so great - but he's ambitious and, therefore, optimistic.

# Construction Begins On Andrews Multi-Million Dollar Plant

**ANDREWS** - A ground breaking ceremony for a multi-million dollar furniture plant here was used Saturday to announce the eminent expansion of a major industrial complex that will have economy-boosting effects on three western counties.

Some 250 persons attending the ceremonies stood in a cold rain but the occasion, representing the beginning of construction of this great plant was welcomed by those who came early and stayed until the traditional spade of earth had been turned.

M. H. Clark, president of Waywood, Inc. of Hazelwood, which is building the new plant in Andrews, electrified the crowd with this announcement:

- Andrews Furniture Industries Inc. the town's new plant, will become affiliated with the Maganavox Co. and manufacture cabinets for its color TV and stereo sets.
- The plant here will dovetail its operation with the

Cherokee Furniture Co. of Bryson City, which is also owned by Waywood.

- Negotiations are now under way to acquire the recently completed but inoperable million-dollar Paul A. Von Cannon Furniture Co. at Whitler.
- Plans shortly will be on the drawing board of additions to the new Andrews plant, including the establishment of a sawmill here by Waywood that "will further extend the area of opportunity and prosperity to be brought about by Andrews Furniture Industries".

Mayor Percy B. Ferebee told the rain-drenched crowd "we are now at the beginning of the greatest revolution Andrews has ever had."

The new plant will employ at least 650 men and provide an annual payroll of more than \$2 million when fully operational. The proposed sawmill will provide additional jobs and put thousands of dollars more into the economy.



Turning the traditional spade of earth at the Andrews Furniture Plant dedication is: P. B. Ferebee, Mayor of Andrews; Congressman Roy A. Taylor; Jeff Brooks, Andrews Ford Dealer; and M. H. Clark, President of Waywood, Inc. of Hazelwood.

## McSwain Resigns As Supt. Murphy Schools

**MURPHY** - Holland McSwain, superintendent of Cherokee County schools for the past eight years, has resigned to become director of the growing Tri-County Industrial Education Center here.



Holland McSwain

In a letter to the School Board, McSwain said he is enthusiastic over the interest being shown in the Center in all three counties, Cherokee, Graham, and Clay. He asked that he not be considered for re-election to the superintendent's post when his term expires July 1.

"I saw a great need and am convinced that an Industrial School serving the three counties of Cherokee, Clay and Graham will do as much or more to improve and upgrade the economic conditions than any other thing," Mr. McSwain said.

McSwain was Macon County Superintendent when he came here at the same time Cherokee Supt. H. Bueck went to Macon. During this tenure here, McSwain directed the enlargement of the curriculum, particularly along vocational lines, and introduced distributive education.

The Tri-County Industrial Education Center has been hampered in its development for lack of quarters, and has been holding classes at night in the high school here.

However, an arrangement is being sought whereby the Center can occupy the buildings of the old Cherokee County prison camp, recently abandoned by the state. Full-time day classes can be achieved easily if this is done.

McSwain is a native of Cleveland County and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He has been active

in many areas of community life here, and in 1957 was president of the Men of the Asheville Presbytery.

Chairman H. A. Mattox of the county School Board, said there are two known applicants for the post of superintendent, but that there likely will be others and that no decision will be made immediately.

Sight of the new plant, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Waywood which also has plants in Florida, Mississippi and Virginia, is a 50 acre spread on the western outskirts of Andrews and will cost \$2 million to build.

"Even though now affiliated with Maganavox," Clarke said, "the Andrews plant for all intents and purposes will be an entirely local enterprise."

He said that "we are extremely happy to be affiliated with Maganavox because this will provide additional strength to this project and will make it possible to accelerate the future growth and expansion of Andrews Furniture Industries Inc."

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## Bloodmobile April 14

By: Red Schuyler

The Bloodmobile will be making another visit to Murphy Wednesday April 14. Local officials are aware that this is a bad day due to the fact that some stores close all day while the others close at noon.

According to figures released we are a little short in meeting our quota. It is hoped and anticipated that even though it will be a Wednesday that the turn out will be as big if not bigger than before.

Keep in mind that the Blood you give, may cause someone to live. It may be your relatives, friends and possibly yourself that will benefit.

Accidents and sickness never recognize time, color, race, religion or age.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Murphy Power Board Building between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## Feed Grain Program To Pay \$70,000

**MURPHY** - Cherokee County farmers, cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture, have agreed to change 2,122 acres of corn to the production of a soil conserving crop.

The program was made available as a result of an effort to control the huge grain surplus. The program also helps to maintain stable livestock and feed grain markets.

There are twenty more farmers signed up in the program this year than participated last year.

This \$70,000 will stimulate the business economy of the county as well as improve the standard of living for many farm families.

## Five Are Injured

**MURPHY** - Five area youths were injured in a car accident Sunday 5 miles East of here on U. S. 19.

Admitted to Providence Hospital were Otis Nelson Burns, 17, of Marble Route 1, suffering from a mild brain concussion and shoulder and leg injuries, and Clay Brown, 20, of Hayesville Route 1, suffering from a fractured hip.

Treated for cuts and abrasions and dismissed were Ray Phillips, 20, Johnny Phillips, 18, both from Marble, and Bobby Thrasher, 18, of Murphy.

Investigating officer Don Reavis stated that the 1960 Ford, driven by Burns, was apparently traveling at a very high rate of speed. The auto went out of control on a curve, skidded 394 feet and overturned.

Burns had only recently regained his license Reavis stated. They had been previously suspended on speeding charges.



P. B. Ferebee

### Greatest Revolution



M. H. Clark

### Gives Tribute



Roy A. Taylor

### Happy Occasion

## Johnny Bralliar Dies In Accident

**ANDREWS** - Johnny Swan Bralliar, 19, died Sunday night March 28, at Robertsdale Alabama, in a head-on automobile accident.

The son of Mrs. Catherine Bralliar and the late John Bralliar of Franklin Ky., was the grandson of Mrs. D. W. Swan and the nephew of Capt. Frank Swan of Andrews.

Johnny was serving his first tour of duty in the U. S. Navy and had just returned to the Jacksonville, Florida Naval Base from a tour of duty in Cuba.

He will be buried in National Cemetery, Nashville, Tennessee along side his father who was a World War Two Veteran.

## Peace Corps Exam

An examination for Peace Corps Volunteers will be held in the Civil Service Room, New Post Office Building, Sylva, N. C., Saturday, April 10 at 9 a.m.

Anyone wishing to take this examination should contact Joe C. Fisher, Civil Service Examiner, Post Office Building, Sylva, N. C. for an application or other information about the Peace Corps. Those taking this test will be considered for placement in Africa, Asia, or Latin America.

LANDED RIGHT SIDE UP - This 1960 Ford in which 5 area boys were injured, landed right side up after it skidded 394 feet and overturned.