



## Scoutlets

Recently we had a news-paper rack to disappear from the streets of our fair city, and we trot off down to the police station to report our misfortune to Chief Stalcup. We found the good Chief at the coffee table at the Cherokee Restaurant in a big discussion, so instead of bothering him we lent an ear to the conversation. Come to find out, somebody had just stolen good ole Blaine's fishing pole right from under his house. That almost broke me up and I darn near forgot what I went to see him about in the first place.

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Someone told 4-year old Jackie Ramsey, who was severely burned after a fall in scalding water (See related story this page) that his picture would be in The Scout this week, and it seemed to cheer him up. If you would like to make his hospital confinement more pleasant, send him a get-well card. His address is: Room 2219, Eggleston's Children's Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Fred Stiles, of Murphy, Rt. 4, came by the office Monday and allowed that his health was improving and would soon be able to pastor a church again.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wood have returned to our midst after spending the winter months in Sarasota, Florida. The Woods will be providing the music and calling for the Friday night dance party at the Folk School. Party time is 8:00 p.m., and if you haven't heard Otto call a square, you have missed a treat. Y'all come.

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Lake Winnepesaukee in Chattanooga will open Saturday, May 1, for the 1965 season, and we understand that there are many new goodies for the children and adults alike. There is no charge for admission to the park, the use of two large parking areas or a spacious picnic grove with shelters, grills and shaded tables. Seems like a good place to go since Uncle Sam is gonna start making us pay to picnic in these here parts.

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Myrtle T. Anderson sends us the following verse entitled, "Growing Old" and asked that it be dedicated to Mrs. Susie Anderson Barker of Culberson, who recently celebrated her 97th birthday, and to all senior citizens of Cherokee and Clay County.

They say that I'm growing old,  
I've heard them tell it times untold  
In language plain and bold-  
But I'm not growing old.  
This frail old shell in which I dwell  
Is growing old, I know full well,  
But I'm not growing old!

What if my hair is turning gray?  
Gray hair is honorable they say.  
What if my eyesight's growing dim?  
I can still see to follow Him  
Who sacrificed His life for me

There on the Cross at Calvary!  
What should I care if times old plow  
Has dug its furrows in my brow?  
Another house, not made with hands  
Awaits me, in the Glory Land.

My hearing may not be as keen  
As in the past it might have been  
Still I can hear my Savior say  
"Come faltering child, this is the Way!"

The outward man do what I can  
To lengthen out this life short span.  
Shall perish and return to dust,  
As everything in nature must.

But the inward man, the Scripture say  
Is growing stronger every day!  
Then how can I be growing old?  
I'm safe within my Savior's fold.  
Ere long my soul shall fly away  
And leave this tenement of clay!  
This robe of flesh I'll drop and rise  
To seize the everlasting prize!  
I'll meet you on the streets of gold  
And prove that I'm not growing old!

# SEVERAL CAME CLOSE BUT STILL NO WINNER

## \$130 This Week

Several entries came close to winning our \$120. PRIZE-WORD puzzle last week. In fact, many missed a perfect solution by only one letter.

Our weekly bonus of \$10.00 has been added to this week's puzzle and a perfect solution is worth \$130.

That much money will go a long way on a shopping spree or a lot of fun on a vacation. Take time NOW to work this puzzle on Page 3. You could be the winner!

W A S T R E A D  
E T A R D E D  
S K B O  
H H N I Z H  
R E V E L E U  
I M W I T S  
N T R A Y S  
K P A Y C R Y

### ACROSS:

- Without realizing it, a man often reveals in his conversation what he WAS (Has). - What he WAS, the story of his life to date, is natural conversation for a man. Unless he's boastful or a complete fool, a man seldom inventories his possessions in conversation.
- The path that we TREAD in life is often really the best one for us (Dread). - TREAD is the correct answer. Note often. A path through life that we Dread would seldom, rather than often, be the best for us.
- Refusal to take risks results in many a man's being retarded by his employers (Rewarded). - Note many a man. Relatively few men, such as bank guards and locomotive engineers, might be Rewarded for ultracautious action. The initiative that pays off in business almost always involves risk-taking.
- Many soldiers REVEL in war (Rebel). - Many fits best with REVEL, to take great satisfaction in something. Extremely few soldiers Rebel during a state of war, considering the number of men involved.
- It's very flattering when our WIT is praised! (Win). - A Win suggests something largely involving chance. Congratulations, rather than praise, would be called for. WIT, a talent for clever expression, is much more apt to be praised.
- Overloading TRAYS often results in accidents (Trams). - Jam-packed Trams, streetcars, seldom are involved in accidents. TRAYS loaded with mountains of dishes get dropped in restaurants every day.
- When we're past our youth we usually spend our PAY more carefully (Day). - Advancing age indicates a mature outlook on handling our resources. Quietly or leisurely would better describe how older people might spend a Day.
- Children who constantly CRY are indeed exasperating (Pry). - To Pry, to investigate, places and things searchingly, is the nature of children. The nerve-rasping CRY of a child who yowls constantly fits best with exasperating.

### DOWN:

- Tellers of long, drawn-out stories often bore those they SEEK to amuse (Seem). - Note often. It's not often that long-winded persons can find an audience charitable enough to pretend to enjoy their marathon tales. SEEK is much the best.
- AGE is often the cause of a man losing his job (Ale). - AGE is best with often. The number of men fired for Ale-drinking are very few in number compared to those let out because of AGE.
- One must have ABILITY to be proficient at games (Agility). - Note games. Agility would be best in relation to sports. Games includes such things as chess or bridge, where athletic Agility has no application, but where ABILITY is a necessity in order to be proficient.
- A party hostess usually regards it as a reflection on her when a guest is in a DOZE (Daze). - If the fellow's so bored that he'll DOZE, it's a reflection on the hostess' party-giving ability. Someone in a Daze might be dazzled by the lavishness of the affair.
- When one visits the dentist for the first time he is often apt to SHRINK (Shriek). - To SHRINK, to draw back from an expected unpleasant experience, would be natural. To Shriek is hardly to be expected; that first visit to the dentist is usually exploratory and the man does nothing to cause you pain.
- We can usually soon tell when a HEM has been badly cut (Gem). - It takes an expert to spot a badly cut Gem. Few of us are authorities on precious stones. A sloppy HEM is evident to even the untrained eye.
- It often makes man self-conscious when he has NEW clothes to wear. (Few). - NEW clothes make a man conspicuous. Many men don't enjoy being the focal point of attention. Few clothes, if they're adequate, are nothing to be self-conscious about.
- Not many men would willingly marry a woman who is HUSSY (Fussy). - A Fussy woman might well be a nice person and a desirable mate. A HUSSY is a worthless woman.

## Senior Class Play Friday And Saturday

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a three-act comedy by Joseph Kesselrign, will be presented by the senior class of Murphy High School, 7:30 p.m., at the grammar school auditorium, April 30, and May 1.

Admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

The play, filled with suspense, features two charitable and dearly-loved, but quite eccentric, old aunts, Martha and Abby Brewster, and their lunatic nephews, Teddy and Jonathan.

The cast of the play is as follows: Abby Brewster,

Shellah Sneed; The Rev. Dr. Harper, Luke Nave; Teddy Brewster, Harry Moore; Officer Brophy, Steve Howell; Officer Klein, Jimmy Morgan; Martha Brewster, Mary Smith; Elaine Harper, Becky Farmer; Mortimer Brewster, Roger Kephart; Mr. Gibbs, Sammy Carringer; Jonathan Brewster, Bob Hill; Dr. Einstein, Don Ramsey; Officer O'Hara, Edward Plott; Lieutenant Rooney, Jimmy Cole; Mr. Witherspoon, Luke Nave; The Corpse, Tom Reed.

Richard M. Bell is the director.



BANK EMPLOYEES (Background) look on as (L-R) Claud D. Crosby, architect, Bill Whitaker, vice-president of the bank and Percy B. Ferebee, president of Citizens Bank and Trust Company, break ground for a new bank to be constructed in Andrews.

## New Citizens Bank In Andrews To Feature Drive In Window

ANDREWS- Ground breaking ceremonies for a new Citizens Bank and Trust Company building were held here Tuesday afternoon, April 27.

Percy B. Ferebee, president of the bank, stated that the new facility will feature the latest type drive-in window and house all modern equipment including night depository, new vaults and safety deposit boxes.

"Construction of the new bank building has been in the planning stage for the past two years. The building presently being used by the bank was constructed in 1910 and is inadequate for our needs," Mr. Ferebee said.

The new building will be 80 x 160 feet, two-stories high and set back from the street 50 feet. It will be built on the lot now being

used for employee parking. Plans call for a terraced and landscaped front lawn.

Claud D. Crosby of Charlotte, N. C., is the architect. He was also the architect for the Murphy, Robbinsville, Hayesville and Sylva Citizen Bank and Trust Company buildings.

Completion of the new Andrews facility is expected sometime this fall.

## Hiwassee Dam Launches Fund Campaign For Activity Bus

Principal Harest E. King announced today that Hiwassee Dam School is launching an all-out campaign to finance an activity bus and requests the school's many friends' assistance.

This project has been the first item on the agenda for many months since the old activity bus had to be condemned as unsafe for student transportation. All means compatible with scholastic standards have been used. Presently, students are selling chances on a Plymouth station wagon which the Agriculture students have completely rebuilt. Howard Verner did the tune-up job and installed a new transmission. Coach Amos states, "If anyone needs good, durable hunting and fishing transportation, you might have a look. I think the boys and Howard have done a good job."

Despite hard work and ingenuity, the fund is still far short of the needed amount. Station Manager Paul Riedner has put WKRR at the disposal of the school and its patrons from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 4, to help raise funds.

During this period, "Cuz" Bagley, Scout columnist, will M. C. a concerted appeal to the listening public to help Hiwassee Dam push the Activity Bus Fund over the top. When interviewed this week, Mr. King enumerated the many urgent reasons for a new bus. "Although the boys' team placed third in the conference tournament," he said, "they did it at great sacrifice of strength, energy and time on their part as well as on the part of Coach Don Amos and the parents who provided transportation in personal cars for all the Away games."

Mr. King went on to emphasize that even though the athletic department would probably make the greatest use of the bus, transportation is also urgently needed in other phases of the school program.

"The physics class recently made a field trip to TCC. A single vehicle would have been more economical, more satisfactory, and, perhaps, more beneficial educationally since the students could have participated in a total unit discussion while the trip was fresh in their minds and enthusiasms."

"The Library Club has long expressed the desire to visit a city library to observe the larger, more complicated operation. The civics classes would like to make field trips to see various political and social agencies in operation. The Journalism class has asked for a trip to watch a commercially produced paper

in the process of production.

"College Day participation had to be handled on an individual basis this year. We are having to pass up Visiting Day for the Ranger students who will be entering Hiwassee Dam next fall. Teachers would find an activity bus more satisfactory and reliable for attending local and state educational meetings as a unit. You can see the needs are innumerable and urgent," Mr. King said.

PTA President Mrs. Harry C. Bagley stated that the local unit was, as always, backing the school 100%. "The greater safety to the students is reason enough."

"We wish to thank all interested friends who have helped the school in the past and to request their assistance in this highly urgent campaign," she added.

## American Legion Auxiliary Meeting Set For Thursday

MURPHY - The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of North Carolina, Twentieth District Meeting will be held Thursday, (Today) April 29. The meeting will be a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Edwards, Boulevard Drive. Mrs. Tom Mauney, Twentieth District President will preside.

Registration and Coffee Hour will begin at 9:00-10:00 a.m. at the home of Mayor and Mrs. L. L. Mason on Valley River Avenue.

The 20th District represents Franklin, Robbinsville, Sylva, Cherokee and Murphy.

## Car Overturns In Junaluska Creek

ANDREWS - Mrs. Wayne Ladd of Andrews was admitted to District Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, April 27, following a one-car accident on the new Junaluska road approximately five miles east of Andrews.

The automobile went out of control, overturned down an embankment and landed upside down in Junaluska Creek. District Memorial Hospital refused to give any information Wednesday concerning the condition of Mrs. Ladd.

Investigating officer for N. C. State Patrol could not be reached at press time to obtain information as to how the accident occurred.

## Child Critical After Fall Into Scalding Water

MURPHY - A four year-old boy who fell backward into a tub of scalding water Saturday afternoon on a farm was reported in a critical condition Monday in Eggleston's Children Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

He is Jackie Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey of Murphy, and nephew of Sheriff and Mrs. Claude Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ramsey.

He was at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkland near Hiwassee Dam.

According to the Sheriff the child was thought to be asleep, wandered out into the yard where his grandparents were preparing to scald some fowl for packaging. He was not seen so nobody knew exactly how he got into the tub, but he fell in backwards up to his armpits, and suffered second degree on upper part of his



Jackie Ramsey

body and third degree burns on lower part of body.

His grandmother was severely burned about her feet when she tried to get him out.

In a telephone conversation with the boys' mother Wednesday, the Scout learned that his condition was listed as critical, however his doctor says there is still a good chance for recovery.

## Recreation-Conservation Sticker To Go On Sale

Forest Supervisor, Peter J. Hanlon, said today that the new Federal Recreation Conservation Sticker will go on Sale May 10 at the Forest Supervisor's Office, 50 South French Broad Avenue and at the 11 District Forest Ranger's Offices in North Carolina.

Stickers may be bought by mail and the order must be accompanied by certified check or Postal Money Order for \$7.00 payable to the Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

The annual \$7.00 sticker will entitle all the passengers up to 9 persons in a private automobile to enter all National Forest Recreation Areas throughout the United States which qualify and have been designated as charge areas. The sticker will be good until 4-1-66. Traveling over Forest Service roads and such activities as hunting and fishing are exempt from these charges.

The recreation charge was authorized by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965.

Money from the sale of stickers will be used to help states, cities and counties acquire and develop needed recreation areas. It also will be used in acquiring additional Federal Recreation areas. For visitors not purchasing the sticker, an entrance fee ticket of \$.50 per day or \$2.50 per season for each person over 16 is available. The seasonal fee ticket is good for the entire 1965

charge period for all the designated National Forest Recreation areas in North Carolina. Single entry and season tickets may be purchased at the Forest Supervisor's Office and at the 11 District Forest Ranger's Offices on and after June 1, 1965.

The charge period during 1965 for designated National Forest Recreation Areas in North Carolina will be from June 1, to September 10, 1965. No entrance fee will be required during 1965 before or after this charge period. Payment of entrance fee entitles you to use the camping, picnicking and swimming facilities that are provided on the area.

Nantahala National Forest Areas designated and posted as charge areas are: Cliffside Lake, Van Hook Glade, Standing Indian, Jack Rabbit Mountain, Hiwassee Lake, Tassil, Cheoah Point, and Santealah Lake.

The local Ranger office announced that Jack Rabbit Mountain campground will not be open on May 1 as originally planned due to mechanical failures in the water system. An announcement will be made when the facility begins operation.

## Contracts Awarded To Brumby Textile

MURPHY - Edward H. Brumby, owner of Brumby Textile Mill here announced this week that the company had been awarded two separate contracts to produce 608,430 undershirts for the Defense Clothing and Textile Center in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Center stated that the contracts were awarded by competition after formal advertising, to the lowest responsible bidder who conformed with all bid requirements.

Of 128 firms solicited, seven submitted bids.

## Letters To Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like very much for you to publish this letter because it concerns something everyone should be interested in.

I have noticed in our town, at the Library building, an American flag which has been out for weeks in the rain and weather, day and night. The flag is dirty, torn and ragged.

We don't know who is supposed to take care of it, whether it is the town, the Chamber of Commerce, the police or the library staff. But this flag should be done away with because it is a sad thing to see, it is so neglected.

Except on holidays, the only other places in our town I've seen a flag is at the school and Post Office but they take good care of them. Please print this because more people should put up flags and take good care of them.

Yours truly,  
Alan Godfrey

(Editor's Note) We agree. If the flag of our country is to be displayed, it should be better taken care of. Alan is the 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Godfrey of Murphy.)

## Unaka Community To Sponsor Supper

UNAKA- The Unaka Community will have a covered dish supper Saturday night 7:00 p.m. in the Unaka School. James Stewart, County Extension Chairman, will present the program.