

## Scoutlets

Wheel! It sure is good to be back in Cherokee County and back at work again. Don't believe we could have stood two weeks vacation. I must say though that my tribe certainly did enjoy themselves in New York and staying with my city sister sure made things handy. She served as chef cook, bottle washer, baby sitter, and official World's Fair Guide. What more could you ask? Thanks, Sis.

We could write about this trip until we ran plumb off the page, but we'll not subject you to that. Just a few tidbits. First the Fair. It's Fantastic! We know that many from our area have seen it, but we wish everyone could. If you are planning to go, we'll be happy to give you some pointers and let you take a peek at our guide book. What we mean by pointers is, unless you have a lot of time (we didn't) you can't make the rounds. There are 100 free exhibits and we stayed from 9:00 a.m. until midnight and only saw 12 or 14 of them.

**SMALL WORLD** - Along about noon on Saturday during the trip north, I pulled the old wagon off the road in Virginia so as the tribe could have some "vittles". We had our picnic goodies all spread when a car pulled up and out popped Mrs. Ruth Wilson, her two daughters, Missy and Lucy, and Sarah Alice Jeffries, all from Murphy. They were on their way to Norfolk, Va., for a week's vacation. Then on Sunday evening, the phone rings and its Pete McKeon saying "Howdy" from right there in Garden City. Pete stopped by for a cup of coffee and a short visit Monday morning on his way further north to Rhode Island. She was good to see these home folk and it does prove that it is a small world.

Now I consider my driving pretty good and pride myself at not getting lost, but when we hit Manhattan, Saturday evening, it looked like every car in the world was in town. Being smart like I am, I jumped a traffic light to make a left turn in front of these millions of cars. You guessed it, I had started up a one-way street the wrong way. Well, there we were, stopped dead, four lanes of traffic coming at us, horns blowing, and people yelling. As you can see, we got out of the mess, but we did leave a lasting impression on the good people of New York,.....country had come to town.

**ODDS AND ENDS DEPARTMENT**  
...The county Commissioners say they won't meet Monday, July 5, because the Courthouse will be closed for the holiday. The meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, July 12.

If you plan to read over the weekend, better get your books early. The Murphy Carnegie Library will be closed Saturday, July 3.

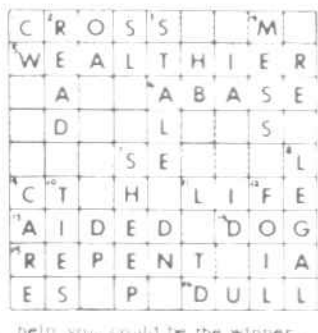
Have you ever heard of a man falling out of his own yard? Well, Bud Alverson did it. Seems that Bud was celebrating his 27th wedding anniversary by mowing the lawn Saturday, got too close to the edge and fell right smack off. The Alversons live on Hill Street and the lawn is pretty steep. Sounds worse than a one-way street to us.

The strange can pictured below was purchased at a local store by Scout Production Manager, Jim Morgan last week. No, it hasn't been opened so we don't know what is inside. The question on our minds is, how would you properly advertise it? "Hey, Mable... Have a Coke???"



## Prizewords Worth \$220 Extra Clues This Week

Each week there are only one or two incorrect letters in our prizeword puzzle, keeping someone from winning the jackpot. So to make things easier we're going to give two correct answers to this week's puzzle. We want a winner and this could be your lucky week. Here they are! The correct answer to Number Seven across is (S) and the correct answer to Number Nine down is (K).



Turn to Page 3 right now and enter as many times as you wish. With this extra help you could be the winner. Remember there is \$220 riding on this one.

## Youth Drowns In Lake Despite Rescue Efforts

MURPHY - A Cherokee County youth who tried to swim across an arm of Hiwassee Lake, Monday afternoon failed and drowned, despite rescue efforts of several companions.

The victim was Donald Ballew, 17, of the Wolf Creek section of Cherokee County, not far from Copperhill, Tenn. He drowned about 3:10 p.m. in the Caney Creek embayment three miles west of Murphy on U. S. 64. Coroner J. C. Townsend said the death was accidental.

Larry Chastain, 16, Steve Helton, 18, and Tut Westmoreland, 19, companions of Ballew and two Murphy youths, Clyde and Carl Thomas, all attempted to rescue Ballew, but their efforts were futile.

Chastain gave this account of the accident: The four youths from Wolf Creek were standing on a culvert at the highway side of the lake. Deciding to play water tag, all the boys with the exception of Ballew dove into the water and began swimming across. Ballew dove in last, swam back to the culvert and dove off again. By this time his three companions had almost reached the other side. Ballew cried for help and turned to swim back to the culvert. Chastain and Westmoreland began swimming back across the embayment while Helton grabbed an inner tube and ran around the shoreline. Clyde and Carl Thomas seeing Ballew in trouble, also began swimming across the lake to his aid.

Chastain reached Ballew first, but was pulled beneath the surface. Exhausted from the long swim, he had to make for shore.

Clyde Thomas was the second to reach Ballew. During the struggle, he was pulled beneath the surface twice and was unable to hold on until the other boys arrived.

The Cherokee County Rescue Squad recovered the body from about fifteen feet of water using scuba diving equipment. Ballew was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ballew, Copperhill, Rt. 1. The body was taken to Chastain-Pack Funeral Home in Copperhill.

Surviving in addition to the parents are four brothers, Charles Edward, Danny Jackson, Troy Monroe and Tommy Lee of the home; a sister, Mrs. Shelby Jean Duvall of Alaska; the grandparents, W. M. Ballew, Mrs. Galle Ballew,

## Sign Of Welcome

RALEIGH - Many North Carolina automobiles are beginning to display a "Welcome to North Carolina" license tag as a salute to the state's tourists.

Robert T. Ellett, Jr., of Winston-Salem, President of the Travel Council of North Carolina, said that the tags are now on sale and are beginning to appear on cars throughout the state.

The tags are duplicates of the official "Welcome to North Carolina" signs recently installed by the State Highway Commission on major highways entering the state and at the larger airports. The tag is 6 by 12 inches and features the State flag in full color on a green background.

"The purpose of the tag is twofold," Ellett said. "First we want to let tourists know that we are glad to have them in North Carolina, and secondly, we want our own citizens to be more conscious of tourism and what it means to our economy."

The tags sell for \$2.00, including postage, and may be ordered from the Travel Council of North Carolina, Inc., Post Office Box 1083, Raleigh.

and J. R. Ballew, all of Copperhill, Rt. 1.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at Temple Baptist Church in Cherokee County.

The Rev. Edward Ledford will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

## Topton Wreck Kills Couple

TOPICON - A retired Florida couple was killed and a Surry County man was badly injured on U. S. 19 near here Sunday night when their cars collided.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Smoot of Lehigh Acres, Fla., summer residents here. Taken to District Memorial Hospital in Andrews was Richard T. Osborne, 39, of Elkin.

A small dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Smoot was also killed in the accident. The dog had been a pet of the couple for the past 20 years.

State Trooper Don Reavis investigated the 10:30 p.m. crash and reported that Osborne's car apparently was on the wrong side of the highway.

He said Osborne suffered a broken pelvis, several broken ribs, a broken leg, and head injuries. A hospital report Monday night listed him as slightly improved.

Mr. Smoot was 67, his wife 73. They were a Lafayette, Ind. farm couple before settling in Florida.

The only known survivor is Mrs. Smoot's sister, Mrs. Mary Miller of Lafayette, Ind.

The bodies were taken by Ivie Funeral Home to Lafayette, Ind. for burial.

## Junior Lifesaving Begins Here Monday

MURPHY - A two-week course in Junior Lifesaving will begin Monday, July 5, at the Murphy swimming pool. Each class will last from ten until noon. Instruction will be given five days per week, and a registration fee of \$2 will be charged.

Anyone from age twelve to fifteen or anyone in or between the seventh and tenth grade may enroll in this course. At the conclusion of this course, the students should be aware of the causes of accidents around a swimming area, how accidents can be prevented, and how a drowning person can be assisted.

## "No Fees" To Be Charged In Smokies

WASHINGTON - Congressman Roy A. Taylor has announced that no fees of any kind will be charged this summer for the use of recreation areas in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Rep. Taylor was given this assurance Friday by George B. Hartzog, National Park Service Director.

Hartzog said the decision was the result of an amendment added by Taylor to the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act which specifically prohibits entrance fees in the Great Smokies.

The national parks director indicated that he will soon propose a schedule of entrance charges for designated campgrounds along the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Under the provisions of the act, the schedule must be submitted to the Governor at least 60 days before it can become effective.

"It seems unlikely that fees would be imposed at Parkway campgrounds earlier than September," Taylor said.

## At Risk

1. As a rule, the more reticent a man is the more considerate he's likely to be toward someone who is CROSS (Cross means grossly stupid; a reticent man is virtually always considerate toward such a person. As a rule is better with CROSS, the person's crossness could be washed by sheer ill-humor, and deserve no consideration.

2. When we're WEALTHIER than acquaintances we tend to be understanding toward them (Healthier). Healthier is weak. We might not know acquaintances' real state of health. Good reason is more likely when we're WEALTHIER.

3. We're apt to despise a man who meekly allows a bully to ABUSE him (Abuse). Because ABUSE to fluctuate, goes so far, you might think apt understates. But the victim might have no alternatives to submission. Abuse is milder, and despite, a very strong term, is hardly called for.

4. Many a cynic tends to undervalue his LIFE into the latter is in danger (Wife). The cynic habitually undervalues the value of his wife. He does not discover new merits or greater virtues when she is in danger. LIFE is better, its' impossible to be cynical about personal survival.

5. We naturally feel some resentment when hostile criticism of us has been AIRD by a close friend (Aired). Aired, the friend might merely tell us about the criticism. AIDED goes further; the friend has assisted in the criticism.

6. It's usually foolish knowingly to venture close to a dangerous DOG (Bog). DOG makes a sensible statement; the animal is dangerous, and coming close might cause the animal to attack. If you knowingly venture close to a Bog you know what you're doing. The Bog can't move toward you on its own.

7. We're apt to feel small when we say we can make a person REPENT and he doesn't do it (Relent). REPENT is better. It implies we are going to avenge something, perhaps by using force. With Relent, only our ability to persuade him is required.

8. When a young man falls in love his friends tend to consider him DULL (Gull). There's no reason to consider him a Gull, a person easily tricked. They themselves might be, or might have been, in the same position. DULL is more reasonable; he's probably preoccupied with the girl.

down:

1. It's seldom difficult for a woman to READ the feelings of a man in love with her (Rend). Seldom difficult allows for the times he wants to conceal those feelings. In those cases, she'll find it hard to READ, to understand them. To Rend his feelings is never difficult; all she need do is rebuff him.

2. STALE scenes call for much skill to capture an audience's interest (Stage). Not Stage; the audience is there to be entertained; it applies to any stage scene. But a STALE scene is one that is trite, worn-out, overdone, it's very difficult to make such a scene seem interesting.

3. An ambitious worker is usually reluctant to change his job for one at which he thinks he'll make MESS (Less). Less is weak. The job might offer greater opportunities for advancement. MESS is reasonable; he thinks he'll fail - that would mar his record.

4. Frightened people are often said to resemble SHEEP (Sheet). SHEEP is better because of the plurality of people, the frequency of often and the broadness of resemble. The phrase "white as a Sheet" is normally applied to an individual.

5. Persons with a LEGAL manner are sometimes rather intimidating (Regal). The moderation is sometimes and rather fits well with LEGAL; to the layman those of the legal world are apt to be bewildering. Regal, with a royal air, calls for at least often.

6. The convalescent usually needs special CARE (Fare). Fare is weak because much depends on what he's convalescing from; it might be a physical injury and he might not need special food. CARE is better. It covers a wide field.

7. TIES are of little consequence to the practiced philianderer (Lies). Not Lies; the lies he tells are normally well prepared and carefully phrased. But, to such a person, TIES don't constitute a serious obstacle; he holds no allegiances.

8. As a rule, the more vain a person is the easier it is to FOIL him (Fool). In this sense, Fool is too strong a term and the statement is too sweeping. FOIL doesn't go quite so far, and fits better with as a rule.

## Ceremony Launches Project Head Start

MURPHY - Murphy City Schools and the Town of Murphy joined with the White House and 2,300 other communities throughout the Nation Wednesday, June 30, to mark the launching of Project HEAD START.

Mayor L. L. Mason officiated at a ceremony held at City Hall at 2:00 o'clock. In the presence of civic and education officials and principal representatives from the Murphy City Child Development Center, he raised a specially designed HEAD START flag over City Hall in tribute to the many businessmen, doctors, lawyers, housewives, teachers, nurses, and volunteers who are making Project HEAD START possible in our community.

On the same day, in a ceremony at the White House, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, honorary chairman of Project HEAD Start, received from Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, a flag symbolizing the thousands of flags which will be flown across the country to mark HEAD START DAY.

OEO officials say that it is planned later to award flags to individual centers on the basis of their achievement and merit in attaining the required standards and objectives of the program.

Project HEAD START is administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal agency which coordinates the War on Poverty. It is designed to provide more than one-half million children of the poor with an eight-week pre-school training, to prepare them for entry into school in the fall. Without this training, these dis-advantaged

## "Miss Hiwassee Lake" To Be Chosen Friday



Pam Chastain



Ginger Mauney



Shirley Cole



Carol McRae



Becky Farmer



Dorothy Oliver



Laurie Hardin



Judy Rogers



Jeannie James



Charlotte Stalcup



Rosalind Johnson



Janie Tipton

**MISS JULY**  
Miss Carol McRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey McRae

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