



Contractor Injured When Boat Explodes

MURPHY - John S. Smith, a local building contractor

suffered first and second degree burns of the arms, neck and face when his 17 foot Cris-Craft inboard exploded and burned Sunday evening.

The 6:00 p.m. accident occurred in a boat house at Lodge Landing.

Smith said that he and his family had been on the lake with friends in another boat and was about to leave the landing when he decided to check the battery on his boat.

Sitting in the cockpit of his boat, Smith stated that he was letting it idle when all of a sudden there was a flash explosion and the boat was engulfed in flames.

"I headed for the biggest fire extinguisher I could find," Smith said, "right over the side and into the lake." He swam around the side of the boat house and was taken to Providence Hospital by Duke Whitely.

Howard Carter, an employee of Lodge Landing and Olin Taylor towed the burning boat out of the boat house, saving a 16 foot boat belonging to Harold Wells. Smith's inboard burned to the water and sand. The boat and several pieces of skiing equipment were a total loss.

Andrews Announces Water Rate Increase

ANDREWS - The Andrews Board of Aldermen announced this week that water rates have been increased and became effective July 1.

The Board adopted the following rate for inside the city: Minimum residence, \$2.50 per month for the first 3,000 gallons plus 40 cents for each additional thousand gallons.

A sewage charge of 20 per cent of the water charge was also adopted. For example, on a water billing of \$3.00, the sewage charge would be 60 cents or a total of \$3.60 for water and sewage.

The old rate inside the city limits was \$2.00 for the first 3,000 gallons with 30 cents per each additional thousand gallons. Prior to the adoption there was no sewage charge.

Outside the city limits water rates were increased to \$3.50 for the first 3,000 gallons and 60 cents for each additional thousand gallons, as compared to the old rate of \$2.75 for the first 3,000 gallons and 30 cents for each additional thousand gallons.

There will be no sewage charge outside the city limits a Board spokesman said.

Crowd Predictions High For Ga. Mountain Fair

HIWASSEE - Mountain Fair Time is almost here and already predictions for the crowd are surpassing past records.

Many believe that the previous record of 38 states and 10 foreign countries represented will be beaten this year during the week of August 9-14.

Site of the fair is the campus of Towns County High School in Hiwassee, as it has been for 14 years. Throughout the nation, the Georgia Mountain Fair, which is unique in flavor and attraction, has attracted attention of travel and recreation specialists.

The Mountain Fair's main emphasis is not carnival, but exhibits and most visitors -- more than 50,000 last year -- who come to Georgia's Little Switzerland spend more than two-thirds of their time in the exhibit areas.

The saddle horse show, Hog Rifle Shoot with muzzle-loader rifle - men from seven states competing, and a Fiddler's Convention have been the climax of the fair in the past, and will be again this year.

Displays of precious stones found and polished, set in rings and other jewelry, including the world's largest sapphire, are part of the Mountain Fair's perennial attractions.

Hand-fashioned, pegged fruitwood furniture, Appalachian art, and displays of wildlife and conservation agencies, with motion picture shows every night have been strong drawing cards, too.

Another hand and home-fashioned attraction is a copper still - not in operation - of the kind that the renoevers have made extinct.

One of Georgia's largest, and most important, flower shows is held on Tuesday, August 10, during the fair.



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Hair Or Wire Pulling?

It's hard to tell which George Worley, Toll test man for Westco Telephone Company is doing. George is working on the complicated Extended Area Service trunks that will connect Andrews and Murphy with the free dial system. The system is scheduled for completion August 15.



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Robin May Receives Letter From Jacqueline Kennedy

ANDREWS - Little Miss Robin May, returning home late Saturday from a vacation in the eastern part of the State found a pleasant surprise awaiting her. She received a letter from Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the late President John F. Kennedy, thanking her for her contribution to the Kennedy Library Fund.

Robin who will be 5 years of age on August 26 had been helping her mother on Saturdays clean and dust their apartment to earn the money that she contributed to the fund. The letter read - Dear Robin,

I am most deeply grateful for the contribution you sent to the Kennedy Library Fund, especially because you worked so hard to earn the money.

Of all the many tributes to the memory of President Kennedy, I am sure that none would have pleased him more than the touching response of you young people to Parade's suggestion that you work to help the fund.

When the library is finished your name will always be on file there. You and your children and all the generations to come who visit the Library will be proud to see it there, and to know that you had a part in making President Kennedy's Library possible.

As you grow older, I know that you will retain the wonderful spirit embodied in your gift to the Library, and your interest in doing things that help this world we live in.

That would mean much to President Kennedy. With deep appreciation, Sincerely, Jacqueline Kennedy

Highway Officials Visit Ask For Bond Support

MURPHY - Top highway officials including Chairman Joseph M. Hunt, Jr. and 14 Division Commissioner W. Curtis Russ met at the Cherokee County Courthouse, Wednesday and asked support of the 300 million dollar issue which will be voted on in November.

Some 100 persons had gathered in the court room awaiting the arrival of the officials to hear what was in the planning for Western North Carolina and Cherokee County roads.

Chairman Hunt of the State Highway Commission began his address stating that the day has come when the people of Western North Carolina will realize a dream that a lot of people have had for a long time.

"The day has come when we have an opportunity through the help of the Federal Government and the Appalachian Program to open up Western North Carolina as it's never been open up before," Hunt said.

Hunt went on to say that the bond issue will not impose a new tax on anyone. He pointed out that in 1949 when the state had a 200 million dollar road bond issue, a one cent per gallon tax was imposed on each gallon of gasoline sold.

"That same penny that financed the 200 million dollar bond issue in 1949 will finance the present 300 million dollar bond issue," Mr. Hunt said.

W. Curtis Russ, Highway Commissioner of the 14th District stated that he was going to visit all ten counties in the 14th district to work out the best possible road program beneficial to Cherokee County and the 14th division.

"While my address is still in Waynesville, my heart is in the division of 10 counties to get the roads we need," Mrs. Russ said.

Murphy Streets Get Stepped Up Cleaning

MURPHY - A stepped up program for keeping the city streets cleaner was adopted by the Murphy Town Board at a recent meeting.

The Board felt that the streets could be better cleaned at night when most of the cars were off the street.

Two employees have been assigned the job with one man coming on duty at 10:30 p.m. and another at 5:00 a.m. The new program for a cleaner Murphy got underway this week.

Former Murphy Resident Slain 3rd Night On Job

Murder Comes 2nd Time To Business In Georgia

A former Murphy resident, operating a service station of the four-lane Marietta highway near Dobbins Air Force Base, was murdered and robbed early Tuesday, on his third night at a new job, police said.

Investigators Wayne Ellis and Harold Davis of the Cobb sheriff's office said the latest victim, J. C. Kimsey, 58, of 3110 Stewart Ave., Atlanta, was found lying face down in a blood spattered room of the Thom Oil Co. station shortly before 4 a.m.

Kimsey was a native of Clay County and a son of the late George and Effie Parsons Kinsey, pioneer family of Clay County. A former resident of Murphy, he had resided in Atlanta for the past 15 years.

He was the father of Leon Kimsey, a U. S. Postal employee here in Murphy.

The slaying termed "bloody and brutal" by Cobb Police Chief E. H. Burrus, occurred at the same service station where another employee was shot and killed in a robbery on Thanksgiving eve of 1962, investigators said.

"It was his third night on the job," James Riddle, a supervisor for the firm commented.

Officer Ellis said a preliminary investigation indicates that Mr. Kimsey was struck on each side of his jaws and then a third time on the back of the head as he lay on the floor. "They were terrific blows. The lick on the head shattered his skull," the officer said.

It is believed, investigators Ellis and Davis said, that the robber or robbers escaped with approximately \$280 and a cash drawer taken from a desk. "We found \$32 in bills in his shirt pocket and some silver in his pants."

Willard Waley of 127 Lucky Drive, Marietta, a milk deliveryman, stopped by the station shortly before 4 a.m. and found Mr. Kimsey in a room partitioned off from an office.

The body was still warm when the first officers, notified of the deliveryman's discovery, reached the scene. "We feel that he'd been dead only a short time when Mr. Waley found him," investigator Ellis said.

"The murder weapon, which is missing, apparently was some kind of a blunt instrument. Whatever it was, the robber or robbers wielded it with such force that he or they apparently intended to leave no witness to the robbery. Mr. Kimsey's wallet also is missing," officer Ellis said.

Investigator Ellis continued "Another attendant was knocked in the head and robbed there about three weeks ago. Three suspects later were taken into custody."

State Tourism Reaches Billion Dollar Mark

Tourism in the State during 1964 reached the billion dollar mark for the first time according to the seventh annual survey of North Carolina's travel industry.

The report, just released, was compiled by Dr. Lewis Copeland of the University of Tennessee. It reveals that total receipts from firms engaged in serving and transporting travelers were \$1.1 billion, up nine per cent from the \$968 million in 1963.

The report, sponsored by the Travel Council of North Carolina and the state's Travel Information Division, indicated that the State has 1.8 per cent of the nation's \$60 billion travel business. The industry has been growing at an average of 7.7 per cent annually since 1948, well above the 5.5 national average.

The survey also shows that travel, the state's third largest industry, is growing faster than the 5.7 per cent growth of all retail business in North Carolina.

Sidney Allen who has had 12 years experience in salesmanship will be manager of the store. Jackie who is manager of Appliance Store in Washington, D. C. will remain in D. C. for the present time.

The store carries a complete line of furniture, living room, bedroom, dining room, appliances - including telev-

On Thanksgiving Eve of 1962, the bullet-ridden body of Arthur Russell Castleberry, 52, was found at the same station. Two Cobb teen-agers were arrested in connection with the robbery and given two consecutive life sentences, officers stated.

Officers said they were told that Mr. Castleberry was shot after he was asked to give change for a dollar. At least six bullet holes were found in his body.

"We're checking out several suspects in Mr. Kimsey's death," one investigator said. Surviving in addition to the son, are the widow, Mrs. Carriell Stansfield Kimsey; another son, Larry Kimsey of Miami, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Winn and Mrs. Sarah Davis of Atlanta, Ga., one brother, Ray Kimsey of Atlanta, the stepmother, Mrs. Louise Kimsey of Canton, Ga.; seven grandchildren and an aunt, Mrs. Laura Parson Chan-

members of Warne. Services were held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) in the chapel of Paul Donahoo Funeral Home of Hapeville, Ga. Graveside rites will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Thompson at 3:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Old Methodist Cemetery, Murphy.

Townson Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Bulletin

Edward Wyatt Campbell, a 19-year-old Clayton county with a 10-year police record, was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with bludgeoning to death and robbing J. C. Kimsey, 58 year old Cobb County gas station attendant.

Police said he had visited with the slain man for about two hours before the murder. His capture had resulted from descriptions given by two truck drivers who had seen the youth in the station earlier and taken him for Kimsey's son.

\$260 Riding On A Perfect Puzzle

A July splash of greenbacks - \$260, to be exact - is riding on this weeks new Cherokee Scout Prizewords puzzle.

Solve same and you'll be deluged in dollars! If you win, you can spend a bang-up summer.

The new puzzle is on page 3 so get going for greenbacks.

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ACROSS:

1. A postwar period is often marked by big industrial STRIKES (Strides). - STRIKES is better, being more indicative of the restlessness of a postwar period. Often overstates with Strides; normally, industry has to get back on its feet before making great progress.

4. Sweethearts are apt to be upset when their matrimonial plans CLASH (Crash). - APT to be upset is too mild a phrase to use with Crash. CLASH doesn't go nearly as far, and their points of view might well be reconciled.

6. Many in the acting profession is more difficult to ENDURE than many outsiders realize (Ensure). - Very few outsiders fully realize the problems that have to be faced on the way to acting fame. Many understate with Ensure, guarantee. Outsiders are better able to appreciate the difficulty of living with fame once it has been achieved. ENDURE is the better word.

9. Often, the FITTER people are the more good-natured they are (Fatter). - Good health and good disposition go together, often. Obesity in itself is no guarantee of good health, so to use Fatter makes a misleading statement. FITTER is the better word choice.

11. Women are often better able than men to conceal their AWE (Age). - They're at least usually better able to conceal their Age. AWE makes a better answer; generally speaking, women are more self-possessed than men.

13. Many a man can truthfully say that a LASS brought him his unhappiest moments (Loss). - Loss is weak. It's not restricted to a bereavement; it's a very wide term covering all kinds of losses, trivial or serious, and applies to either sex. LASS fits the clue's restriction imposed by man.

14. A person with an AVID disposition sometimes makes a disagreeable companion (Acid). - Sometimes doesn't understate with AVID; he is eager, greedy and probably a vital person. He could be interesting. With Acid (bitter), sometimes understates.

15. An elderly worker is sometimes alarmed when he finds that young workers are LEARNING to do his job (Yearning). - Not Yearning; they might yearn to do it but never even start to learn. With LEARNING they at least begin the attempt; sometimes applies because they might not be able to threaten his security for a long time.

DOWN:

2. Few ambitious people spend much time in RUT (Rot). - With Rot, nonsense, much depends on the nature of the person's ambition. Much light conversation can be called Rot, even though ability to make it is often a social asset. RUT is better; it suggests a blind alley.

3. A beggar's being CHERY is often bad for business (Cheeky). - Often understates with Cheeky, impudent. CHERY is better; if he clearly has little to be CHERY about, his brave front might arouse our sympathy.

5. Alas! the people who wouldn't LET you down without good reason seem to be few (Get). - Get can scarcely be upheld. So much depends on your own temperament. LET implies that the shortcomings are of other people.

7. As a rule, if a wife always tries to have her husband NEAR he's apt to find her tiresome (Neat). - NEAR is better. It implies she's of the possessive type. The statement with Neat is too sweeping; it isn't quite so irritating for her to try to have him Neat.

8. Often, the older she gets the harder it is for a woman to RETAIN a youthful appearance (Regain). - Not Regain, which implies she has lost her youthful appearance. It's much harder to Regain something than to RETAIN it. The restraint of often points to RETAIN; she still has it.

9. It's apt to be a severe setback to ambitious people when they FALL (Fail). - The restraint of apt fits well with FALL. The FALL need not be an end to their ambitions. Fail implies that they've lost their chance.

10. Under the stress of grave anxiety a man is inclined to be TERSE (Tense). - Inclined understates with Tense. Remember, it's grave anxiety. TERSE is better; in some cases, such stress makes him talk even more than usual.

12. The average woman shows an instinctive sympathy toward a youth who looks WAN (Man). - The maternal instinct is more likely to be aroused when he looks WAN, delicate. The fact that he looks like a Man isn't nearly so likely to arouse sympathy.