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The Appalachian Regional has agreed, however, that

Commission has approved a there could be reconsideration

12 Pages This Week

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

R. R. Carryl of Route 1, Murphy responded to our Scoutlet fishing story of last week. Says Mr. Carryl, "Type rod, type reel, type bait, or boat location has nothing to do with catching or not catch-ing fish. It's what's up front that counts; who is holding the rod."

-J-A witness on the stand during a murder trial in this week term of Superior Court told the questioning attorney that he was so confused when questioned earlier by an S.B.I. Agent that he didn't know whether he was "coming or going". Solicitor Glen Brown, on cross examination, asked the witness if he was coming or going, while being asked the questions during the trial. The witnessed answered "I'm going."

We would like to add Cuz Harry Bagley to our list of "Chrome Domes" who we would like to see with a toupee. We met Cuz's brother Ray the other day and we know who got all the looks in the Bagley family. Ray is the circulation manager of the Pensacola News-Journal in Pensacola, Fla. He also has a full head of hair. -J-

Have you ever seen so many ladies piercing their ears lately so they can wear those fancy 'through the ear' ear bobs. Well here's a new twist. Martin Douglas, better known around town as "Mr. Clean" has one ear pierced, but we'll never say he wears ladies ear bobs cause he's as big as "Mr. Clean" and even looks like him. When Martin was a Marine in the South Pacific it was popular for the guys to pierce one ear and wear a big gold ear ring. Hee Hee, we can just see him now.

Willard Allen of 219 Hilton Street reports that a grill, skiis, blankets, utensils, frying pan and a pound of coffey were stolen from his boat house parked at Beach Creek. Willard says that if the thief will come back he will give them a rotisserie, ski rope, ski belt, a pound of sugar and a dozen eggs to make their life complete.

won't disclose the name of our reliable source who did for fear that his wife might take a rolling pin to him. Anyway, we understand that a bathing beauty went swimming in a top less bathing suit Sunday at the Hiwassee Lake Camp Ground Recreation Area. When the girl noticed she had an audience, she put the top back on.

-J-Several of the Scout employees attended the big 250 mile race in Atlanta Sunday, armed to the teeth with cameras and determined to get a story. Prior to the race they were all in the pits for the pre race activities. A big long black Cadillac rolled up and out stepped a famous movie star, Dale Roberson. Red Schuyler got his camera ready but just then a girl in a bikini stepped out and Red started clicking. Well, I'm here to tell you folks, all Red got of Dale Roberson was the back of his head.

Man Lost In Clay Walks Out Safely

HAYESVILLE - A Canton, Ohio man, Arthur Alalak became lost Monday afternoon while fishing with a friend, Clarence Stamey, in the Tusquittee section of Clay County. More than 100 men, in addit-

ion to the Clay County Rescue Squad,, answered an appeal by Clay County Sheriff Neal Kitchens on local radio stations to aid in the search.

Mr. Alabak said he became seperated from Stamey and eventually lost when he went up stream to find a package of cigarettes he had dropped.

Alabak walked out of the mountains about 1:30 p.m. Thursday after an all night journey through the thick forest. He had followed an old telephone line to the home of Richard Bristol in the lower

Tusquittee Section. Alabak was scratched up a bit from briars and limbs, but was in good condition otherwise.



140 Go On Head Start Field Trip

MURPHY - Last Saturday lunch to the Recreation Park at 8 o'clock 140 children, teachers, parents, relatives, and helpers left Murphy by Trail-ways Bus for a field trip to the Cherokee Indian Reservation. They also took a pincic

in Asheville and visited the Zoo. They returned about 7 o'clock that night a tired but better experienced group of children and parents.

Prizewords Going Up Worth \$270 This Week

Each week, the Prizewords Puzzle continues to go up. There was no winner to last week's puzzle and another \$10 has benn added making the

jackpot worth \$270. It will be like getting money from home if you're the lucky

Just fill in the 16 squares on Page 3 correctly and you're a winner.

Remember, you can enter as many times as you wish.

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1. A man who is excessively WARM is apt to arouse dislike (Wary). - WARM is better. We're apt to suspect insincerity or an ulterior motive when we encounter excessive demonstrativeness or untempered cordiality. Apt understates with

6. People whose habit it is to CRAWL are seldom quite cured (Brawl). - Not Brawl, such a habit might spring from high spirits, which can be curbed and even truned to good purpose. CRAWL indicates basemess or spinelessness, a condition much more difficult to cure.

7. We're probably inclined to have more sympathy for young people than for old people when they are withoup HOPE provision for preventive ser-(Home). - Home is open to question; it depends on circumstances; both young and old might get good care even without makes recommendations for Hom. Young people without HOPE have their lives ahead of them. The elderly have fewer years to endure without HOPE. 10. We're less likely to be impressed by a person's being SORE

if he seems always to be so (Sure). - SORE is better. If a person seems always to be angry, we grow accustomed to this, and pay little attention to it. Sure is debatable; it all hinges on what he's sure about, and whether he's consistently

11. Probably most of us tend to be irritated by pompous IDIOM (Idiot). - The triple restraint in probably, most of us and tend is too great with Idiot; he's not only a fool, but a pompous one. The restraint is better with IDIOM; in this case words alone are concerned. We need not pay attention to them.

13. At times many of us HATE to give way to opinions that we don't share (Have). - Most - if not all of us - Have to give snack and come to school and way to opinions that we don't share more frequently than is serve it to the children. This implied by at times. HATE is a much stronger term, and calls for the restraint of the clue.

 Drunkard's vows to give up liquor are often uttered in PAIN (Vain). - At least usually is called for with Vain. The restraint of often is better with PAIN.

15. There's more likelihood of our MAKING an opportunity to improve our position when we're young (Talking). - MAKING is better. We're more likely to explore all possibilities, adapt ourselves and take risks when young. Taking implies mere fitness for a ready-made opportunity, which scarcely agrees with youthful qualities.

1. When WIG is too obvious it oftenfails to achieve its intended effect (Wit). -Often doesn't understate with WIG; realizm need not be the intended effect; a comedian might wear one for laughs. Wit that is too obvious is very likely to fall flat; at least usually is required.

 Probably there's nothing more likely to make a mother RASH than to be told her child is in danger (Rush). -RASH yes; her child is probably her dearest possession. Rush is more open to question; she might be just as likely to Rush in any of several crises.

3. One seldom CARES openly to criticize a friend's choice of a wife (Dares). - Dares goes rather far; it isn't so much arms broken below the that we haven't the courage to do it as that we don't want to shoulder. Mr. Perkins suffhurt the feelings of those concerned. It's for that reason that ered a broken thumb. seldom CARES is the better answer.

5. We're often apt to regret RELIEVING a stranger who tells us a hard luck story (Beleiving). - RELIEVING is better of Noland and Roy Wells of beacuse it goes so much further than Believing. We might believe him but do nothing about it; when we RELIEVE him,

8. Most of us would go out of our way to see a thrilling SIGHT Football Players (Fight). - Fight isn't so appropriate with most of us. Many people have an aversion to fighting. SIGHT covers a wider people have an aversion to a field; it has a general interest.

9. To make a poet's IDEAS practicable would most likely necessitate a change of human nature (Ideal). - An Ideal is a conception of perfection which can sometimes be con-

is a conception of perfection which can sometimes be achieved, but which is scarcely practicable, as a rule. Most likely understates, considering human nature. Practicable clues you to IDEAS, which fits better in specific reference to a poet. Not all poets' ideas are at variance with inclinations of our

12. A well-bred person seldom boasts about his WIN (Kin). With Kin, too much depends on how fond the well-bred person is of a particular relative. WIN is the better word

a big passenger bus, their first time to the Cherokee Indian Reservation, and their first trip to a Recreation Park and Zoo.

Head Start has done a great deal for Cherokee County children with all children of pre-school age having had an opportunity to attend Head Start. The State of North Carolina does not sponsor a pre-school program so the rich and poor alike are deprived of this training.

Ninety-two children were enrolled in the Cherokee County Unit, the goal was to attain 100 %. "It's the most wonderful

program our children have ever experienced," Mrs. Addilee B. Brown, Director of Head Start in Cherokee County said. "Most of our children have already undergone a physical examination by a doctor and we have employed 3 dentists through the State Board of Health to make dental corrections for our preschool children. They will be located at the Health Center August 9, 10, and 11 (Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday). We plan to correct as many defects as possible during our

8 weeks program." The dentist program is designed to identify children in need of dental care. Each examination includes prophylactic care, instruction in good dental care procedures and vices. The examining dentist additional care required by referral to appropriate clinics or to private dentists.

'We have fed the childrenin Head Start a type A meal and have provided a midmorning snack each day. Some of our communities have sent in fresh green beans, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, corn, potatoes, okra, and cabbage from their gardens. This has helped tremendously. We have some communities who take charge of the mid-morning gives the parent a wonderful chance to visit with the teacher and children. We hope the parents in other communities will also respond in this way. Head Start needs your help and cooperation. We hope our program is such a success that our Board of Education will sponsor it again," Mrs. Brown said.

Couple Hurt In Calif. Accident

WEAVERVILLE, CALIF. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins, former Murphy residents, were injured in an automobile accident while vacationing in California.

Mrs. Perkins was admitted to Trinity Hospital, Weaverville , California with both

Mrs. Perkins is the sister

Asked To Report

MURPHY - Murphy High School football players are asked to report to the High School gymnasium on Wednesday, August II, at 9:00 a.m. Uniforms will be issued and instructions given for receiving physical examin-

Regular practice will begin on a twice a day basis on Thursday, August 12.

Western Carolina And Westco Telephone Companies Plan \$3 Million Improvment

MURPHY - Western Carolina Telephone Comapny and it's subsidiary, Westco Telephone Company, have announced plans to expand and to improve toll service throughout their systems in Western North Carolina.

T. H. Sawyer, President of

total of 175.9 miles of major

development highway corr-

idors for North Carolina under

the new Appalachian Regional

The Commission, in add-

ition to approving the

corridors, has also authoriz-

ed a total of \$107 million of

Federal funds for immediate

construction, design and eng-

ineering studies, and right-

of-way acquisition on the Appalachian state highway

corridors, North Carolina, to

date, has been allocated \$11.3

The Commission action now

goes to the Secreatry of

Commerce for final approval.

Commission recommendat-

ions, the North Carolina deve-

lopment highway mileage will

follow three basic highway

corridors. The Commission

Under the Appalachian

million.

Development Program.

the two companies, stated that for the telephone company to toll center is scheduled this fall to accomodate additional positions of toll boards which will be installed during the winter and spring of 1966. The additional positions of toll board will make it possible

of some sections of the corr-

idors should detailed studies

indicate such a need. The

North Carolina corridor loc-

1. A north-south route from

Interstate 40 at Clyde, just

west of Asheville, to Inter-

state 285 north of Atlanta, Ga.

2. An east-west route, con-

MURPHY - President John-

son's stepped-up draft pro-

gram to send 50,000 additional

troops, and more later, to

Viet Nam will affect Cherokee

County to the tune of 15 addi-

each month.

tional young men to be called

The monthly average called for physicals by Cherokee

County Local Board No. 20

last year was 15. Under the

stepped-up program, this will

Mrs. Frankie Roberson, registrar, at Local Board No.

20, stated that no difficulty is

expected in meeting the large

The local board has been

directed to bring its files up

to date on married men classi-

fied 1-A. Heretofore, marri-

passed over. With the step-

Walter Carringer To

inger of Murphy and member

of First Methodist church.

will present a program of

sacred music Sunday evening

at 8:00 at First Methodist

Having sung in Europe, Can-

ada, and every state of the

nation, Mr. Carringer is pre-

sently the Associate Pro-

fessor of Music at Northwest-

ern University. He also

carries on a full concert sch-

edule with the Boston.

Chicago, Pittsburg, Cincinn-

ati, and National symphonies

and the Casals Festival.

Puerto Rico, Bach Festival

in Bethlehem, Pa., and the

Tanglewood Festival of Lenox,

His regular accompanist;

Nancy Wright of Asheville,

will accompany him in the

include selections from Han-

del's "Messiah", Dvorak's

"Bibical Songs" and Bach.

The public is cordially in-

be increased to 30.

Stepped-Up Draft Means

15 More Per Month Here

ations are as follows:

a building addition to the Sylva increase the number of telephone operators during the busy tourist season.

In addition to the increase in toll board positions at the Sylva toll center, the companies plan to increase the number of toll circuits from

necting with the above corridor at Dillsboro and

then paralleling U. S. 64 west-

ward to Interstate 75 near

3. A north-south route beg-

inning at the junction of Inter-

state Routes 40 and 26 at Ash-

eville and extending northward

through Tennessee, Virginia,

and Kentucky, and terminating

Cleveland, Tenn.

may now be called.

Navy draft since 1956.

program.

toll center to trunking centers such as Asheville, Charlotte, and Atlanta. These improvements are all 175 Miles Appalachia Roads Set

scheduled for completion prior to June 1, 1966 and are a part of a Three Million Dollar general expansion and improvement program scheduled by the companies for the years 1965-1966. Mr. Sawyer stated that the

each exchange to the Sylva toll center by at least thirty

per cent and are working in

conjunction with the Bell Sys-

tem to increase the number of

toll circuits from the Sylva

unprecedented tourist season this year had taxed the toll facilities of the companies to the extent that toll service had been seriously impaired, particularly during peak hours, but the toll plant additions scheduled by his companies and the Bell Company for completion prior to the 1966 season should provide the area with adequate toll service.

Westco Telephone Comapny plans to continue their schedule of improving local service the remainder of 1965 and all through the year 1966.

Due to the copper shortage, the program has been delayed. It is also anticipated that The manufacturers of cable students will have to mainare now quoting a 22 to 26 tain a high level of grades to weeks delivery. The cable to be eligible for deferment uncomplete the Peachtreeder the student classification Brasstown-Pinelog Comm-unities has already been ord-Mrs. Roberson stated that ered. the local board will begin

The new building for the Suit drafting for the Navy in Oct-ober. This will be the first Exchange has been completed and equipment will be installed

Kilby Freed Of Murder Charges

After one and a half days of court, Jewell Kilby, 41, of Route 3, Murphy, N. C. was freed in the murder charge of Ross Dockery, 39, also of

Route 3, Murphy.

After the close of all evidence in the case, L. L. Mason, defending Kilby, made a motion of non-suit.

The defense contended that Kilby fought in self defense of his family and his home. The State contended that Kilby used excessive amount of force under the circumstances. With insufficient evidence to carry to the jurors Present Special Judge Francis O. Clarkson of Charlotte, N. C. allowed the motion made by the defendants lawyer.

Jewell Kilby was charged with the shotgun slaying of Ross Dockery on the night of March 9, 1965 at his home approximately three hundred yards off the Joe Brown Highway. Immediately after the shooting, Kilby, fled the scene and was the object of a manhunt by officers for six days and nights before being apprehended by S. B. I. Agent, M. G. Crawford and Cherokee County Sheriff Claude Anderson. He was taken into custody about eight miles North of Unaka, near the N. C. - -Tennessee line. Arresting officers stated that he had been camped in the mountains approximately 2 miles off the Joe Brown Highway.

Ross Dockery was found lying just outside the rear of Kilby's house, hi feet pointing towards the porch, program. with two shotgun wounds in his body. He had been shot with a 12 guage shotgun.

Wednesday Jewell Kilby was freed after being held in the Cherokee County Jail since March 15.

After hearing all the evid-ence in the State vs. Carl Falls Jr., Judge Clarkson charged the jury and they retired at 2:45. At the time the "Scout" went to press the jury was still out. The jury was informed that they could find one of three verdicts, namely, Guilty of Voluntary Manslaughter; Guilty of Involuntary Manslaughter, or Not Guilty.

Dance Party Set For August 6

There will be a special dance party at the Folk School Friday night, August 6, at 8 o'clock. It will be a benefit party for our faithful musicians, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wood, who have played for us since April. Everyone enjoys their fine playing and Otto Wood's calling for American Squares.

In addition to dances for all ages there will be some special features, singing, and a cake walk.

Refreshments will be served. There will be a charge existence. of 50 ¢ for all over twelve; 25 ¢ for children.

and better. Everyone is cordially inexhibits and personal en-

Nantahala Mails Refunds Pays \$160,940 Interest

FRANKLIN - Nantahala Power and Light Company ed between the ages of 19-26 President John M. Archer Jr. and classified 1-A, have been said this week that the company has mailed checks to all its customers who were due

Mr. Archer said that during July, Nantahala mailed to customers 12,730 refund checks totaling \$1,059,267.85, which included \$160,940.78 in Music Program Here MURPHY - Walter Carrinterest.

Refund checks to Nantahala's residential customers were mailed July 30, he said and these checks were dated July 31 with interest paid to that date. The power company's industrial customers received refund checks around the first of the month, and commercial power customers due refunds were mailed checks on July 15.

Completion of the refunding by Nantahala came two months and three days after Mr. Archer announced on May 27 that the company would not appeal the Superior Court decision which affirmed the company's present electric rates, and that refunds would be made on the basis of the North Caroina Utilities Commission's orders of 1963 and 1964.

Mr. Archer pointed out that the number of checks The religious concert will mailed does not correspond exactly with the number of customers who received refunds, since many customers

served by more than one meter during the period bonded rates were in effect.

He revealed that two checks went to customers who buy power for resale, 30 to industrial customers, 1,051 to commercial customers, and 11,647 to residential customers. He added that approximately 62 per cent of the company's residential customers received refunds, and that customers who did not receive refunds were those who used only small amounts of power each month during the bonded rate period. Rates for small consumption of power under the present schedules are equal to or higher than the bonded rates for low use, and in these cases no refunds were due.

All of the refund checks show the amount of interest included on the front of the check, and residential customers who received a refund including more than \$10 in interest also received an Internal Revenue Service form 3435 which gives instructions for notifying the power company of the customer's Social Security number.

Customers can either list their number in space provided on the back of the check or on the IRS form and return this form to Nantahala. The company is required to received more than one check report to IRS all interest paybecause they lived at more ments of more than \$10.



A HAND AND HOME FASHIONED ATTRACTION to be seen at the Georgia Mountain Fair beginning Monday, August 9, will be a copper still . . . not in operation . . . of the kind that the revenocers have made extinct. It will be on display throughout the week of the fair.

deavor back in the limelight

in "fairdom" where carnival

attractions had been over-

shadowing the reason for a

Georgia Mtn. Fair Will Open Monday August 9

Schedule of activities for the Georgia Mountain Fair, beginning Monday, August 9, follows a pattern that has changed very little in the past 14 consecutive years of its

While the finest, safest carnival attractions available are But, the fair will be bigger This is the fair that put

on the campus of Towns County High School in Hiawassee where the fair is held, the

great majority of visitors from most of the states and 10 foreign countries that have seen this fair spend most of their time poring over hand-icrafts, hand and home made articles and exhibits of progress from 26 counties - some which are fron North Carolina and Tennessee.