

One Charged With Cutting, Victim Plays Hide & Seek

MURPHY - A cutting incident around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, near the Murphy Fair grounds turned into a game of hide and seek before the parties involved were

2 Auto Accidents Reported; 2 Hurt

Two persons were injured, neither believed serious, and damages have been estimated at \$1400 in two Cherokee County accidents reported to the Scout at noon Wednesday. State Trooper Don Reavis investigated a two car accident which injured one person and caused damages estimated at \$800.

Mrs. Edna Stiles was treated for abrasions at the Providence Hospital emergency room and dismissed following an accident on U. S. 19, near the Bizzy Burger, east of Murphy, Sunday at 5:45 p.m.

Her husband, Dewey W. Stiles, 40, crashed into the side of a vehicle driven by John Charles Hembree, 19, of Murphy as it pulled out of the Bizzy Burger Drive In and into his path.

Hembree is charged with failing to yield the right of way.

State Trooper Ed Hooper investigated a one car accident Sunday evening one mile off U. S. 19 on the Slow Creek Road near Marble. Property damage was estimated at \$600.

Dillard Cambell of Route 1 Hiwassee, Ga., was treated at a Murphy Hospital and released. The accident occurred when Cambell lost control of his vehicle on a curve, ran off the right side of the road, and overturned down an embankment.

He is charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors and has been placed under \$300 bond. The 1959 Rambler he was driving is listed as a total loss.

taken into custody by State Trooper Don Reavis.

Molt Anderson, 55, being held in Cherokee County Jail, is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and public drunkenness. Bond has been set at \$1,000. He was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday on U. S. 19 East of Murphy near the Family Restaurant.

Hubert Ray Chastain, 21, suffered a deep four inch laceration of his left fore-arm, reportable inflicted by Anderson. Numerous stitches on the inside muscle tissue and 18 external stitches were required to close the wound. He was admitted to Murphy General Hospital and placed in an upstairs room.

Then the hide and seek game began.

While State Trooper Don Reavis and City Policeman Charles Brickley searched for Anderson, Chastain crawled out an upstairs window at the hospital, went down the fire escape and began looking for Anderson himself.

Anderson had just been placed in jail when the hospital reported Chastain missing and the search by Reavis and Brickley began again.

The hide and seek search ended at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday when Chastain was arrested on U. S. 19 near Murphy Fair grounds. He is charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors, improper registration, and having no liability insurance. He was released from Cherokee County jail Wednesday under \$750 bond.

Murphyites Laud State Trooper Solicitor Arrested By Church, Denies Drunk Driving Charge

Superior Court Solicitor Robert S. Swain was arrested on Charlotte Street by State Highway Patrolman G. W. Church, Monday night and charged with driving intoxicated.

Church served the State Patrol in Cherokee County from January 4, 1965 to March 15, 1965. He was transferred to Buncombe County following an incident when a shot was fired through the windshield of his cruiser while he was on patrol in Cherokee County.

Swain said Tuesday that the arrest was "wrong" and, "I did not violate any state law before Church arrested me or afterwards."

Patrol Capt. Edwin C. Guy said the Highway Patrol would not comment on Swain's statement. "We don't have anything to say before or after a case is tried. We are satisfied to let the court hear the evidence and pass judgment."

The Patrol is interested in one thing: protecting life and property on the highway," Captain Guy said.

When asked to comment on his arrest, Swain said he had spent most of Monday evening in his office at the courthouse discussing law with



TRY OUT NEW EQUIPMENT - Deputy Robert Hartness and Cherokee County Sheriff Claude Anderson test their new two-way radio equipment. The radio units were installed Tuesday September 21.

Co. Law Enforcement Gets Two-Way Radios

MURPHY - Cherokee County law enforcement officers received a big boost of assistance Tuesday when two-way radios were installed in the Sheriff's and deputies vehicles.

The new Motorola equipment consists of radios in the vehicles of Sheriff Anderson, Deputies Robert Hartness and Glen Holloway, a base trans-

mitter and receiver in the jail, and one walkie-talkie.

"We are pleased to have this new equipment," Sheriff Anderson said, "it will greatly assist us in enforcing the law in Cherokee County."

The equipment was purchased by the County at a cost of \$3,686, and will be paid for over a two year period.

Swain has been solicitor the 19th Judicial District since he was first elected in 1954. The district includes Buncombe and Madison Counties.

Murphyites, hearing of the above case, wrote a letter in Church's behalf to the back talk column of The Asheville Citizen. It was signed by Sheriff Anderson and nine other unidentified Murphy officials. The letter reads as follows:

"Due to some recent events, we feel it necessary to make the following evaluation of Trooper G. W. Church. While Trooper Church was stationed in Cherokee County he did a remarkable job as a law enforcement officer.

He was honest and sincere in his work.

We feel like he enforced the motor vehicle law fair and impartial, and without fear of favor, as all State Officers should do.

We feel that residents of Cherokee County were made more conscious of traffic violations while he was stationed here.

We feel like Trooper Church is a credit to his profession, and that the State Highway Patrol would do well to train more men like him."

\$440 In Total Cash Prizes

Prizewords Converts To Football, Eleven Week Winner Guaranteed

The Prizewords Puzzle Contest, which has run in the Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress for the past 28 weeks, converts to a Football Contest beginning with this weeks issue.

Prizewords began in the Scout-Progress March 4 with \$50 in the jack pot and has grown to \$330 to date by the addition of \$10 each week. Twenty-eight consecutive weeks of running the puzzle has not produced a perfect solution and a winner.

By converting the \$330 Prizeword money over to the Football Contest, winners will be guaranteed at the conclusion of the football contest.

In addition to the \$330 jack pot prize, \$10 will be given each week in Football Contest prize money.

Here's how it works. Each week three persons with the most correct answers on the Football page will win a cash prize of \$5, \$3, and \$2 for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

For each Dollar won, each contestant will receive one point and at the end of the contest, which will run eleven weeks, the person having accumulated the most points will be given \$165.00, second highest \$99.00 and third highest \$66.00.

In the event of a tie the

prize money will be divided accordingly. In the event of a three way tie for first place, each person will receive \$110.00.

Each week, the point standings will be announced in the paper so that everyone will know who is leading.

A complete set of rules will be found on the football page.

Please observe and follow the rules. Remember, you can bring your entries by the Scout Office up until closing time Friday 5:00 p.m. All mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5:00 a.m. Friday following publication.

Western N. C. Students Recieve Scholarships From Alcoa Foundation

CULLOWHEE - Western Carolina College has awarded five \$250 scholarships provided by a grant from The Alcoa Foundation to students from Bryson City, Franklin, Murphy and Robbinsville.

Receiving Alcoa Foundation scholarships for their freshman year at WCC were Norman C. Clampitt, Jr. of Bryson City, Barbara Ann Holland of Franklin, and Margaret Ann Keenum of Murphy.

Repeating as winners of Alcoa Foundation scholarships were Mrs. Linda Sue Phillips Cabe of Franklin for a third year, and Dorothy June Carver of Robbinsville for a second year.

The scholarships were provided by a grant of \$1,250 which was presented to Western Carolina earlier this year by John M. Archer, Jr., president of Nantahala Power and

Light Company, on behalf of the Foundation. This is the third year a grant of this amount has been provided for the college by The Alcoa Foundation.

Miss Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holland, was an honor student and member of the Beta Club at Franklin High School. She plans to major in accounting.

Mr. Clampitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Clampitt, Sr., ranked first academically in his graduating class at Swain High School, won the science award, was president of the high school Honor Society, and was a member of the Student Council for three years.

Miss Keenum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Keenum, was Valedictorian of her graduating class at Hiwassee Dam High School, and a winner of

shorthand and journalism awards. She plans to major in elementary education.

Mrs. Cabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips, is a senior at WCC this year, majoring in education and Social Science. She was Valedictorian of the 1963 graduating class at Franklin High School.

Miss Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Carver, is a sophomore, majoring in elementary education. She was Salutatorian of the 1964 graduating class at Robbinsville High School, and winner of the American Legion Citizenship Award.

Winners of Alcoa Foundation scholarships at WCC are chosen by the college on the basis of high school academic achievement, future promise, and continued satisfactory college work.



WINNERS OF ALCOA FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS at Western Carolina College for 1965-66 are Norman C. Clampitt, Jr. of Bryson City, Barbara Ann Holland of Franklin, Dorothy June Carver of Robbinsville, Mrs. Linda Sue Cabe of Franklin, and Margaret Ann Keenum of Murphy.

Gillstrom Retires After 55 Years With Lidseen

Harold A. Gillstrom retired September 1, after 55 years service with Lidseen of North Carolina, Inc. and the parent company, Gustave Lidseen, Inc.

Mr. Gillstrom will continue to serve in an advisory capacity to the Board of Directors who voted him a special pension in addition to sharing in the regular company pension and profit sharing fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillstrom will retain their home at Hayesville while planning for increased travel and leisure.

Friends and fellow workers gathered at the Hinton Rural Life Center on Friday, September 17 for dinner in an atmosphere of warmth and affection. Mr. and Mrs. James Gillstrom of LaGrange, Ill. flew in to convey the congratulations from all four sons who live in the Chicago area.



THE NEW PRESS BOX AND RESTROOMS at the Murphy High School Football Field is almost completed. The press box will definitely be in operation for Friday night's home game. Construction problems may delay opening the restrooms but Quarterback Club officials stated that if at all possible the entire facility will be open Friday night.

Murphy City School Plan Given Federal Approval

MURPHY - The plan of desegregation submitted to the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare by the Murphy City Board

Randle Quits As Director Of Prisons

RALEIGH - State Prisons Director George Randall, who helped establish North Carolina's work release program under which convicts work at regular jobs while serving time, officially resigned Monday.

In a letter to Gov. Dan Moore Randall said the resignation would be effective Oct. 15. Moore told a news conference about two weeks ago Randall was seeking other employment.

Randall said he was considering three job offers, but was not sure which one he would accept.

Asked if there was any political pressure from the governor's office for him to resign, Randall said: "That question ought to go to the governor."

The governor's office had no immediate comment on the question.

of Education has been approved.

John Jordan, Superintendent of Murphy City Schools, said this week that he has received a letter from Dr. Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of education, in Washington, D. C., confirming the approval of the plan, with only minor changes in its original provisions.

The plan called for the closing of the Texana Negro School at the end of the 1964-1965 school year. After that date all students residing in the attendance area served by the Murphy City Schools will be assigned to schools and classes without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

All Boards of Education were required by the Federal Government to submit by June 1, 1965, a plan of desegregation or a certificate of compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. All Federal funds are withheld from a school district until such plans have been approved.

Approval of the local plan of desegregation means that Federal funds for vocational education, school lunch rooms, and the National Defense Act, and all other government programs forthwith will continue. This figure would mean approximately \$27,000 for the Murphy City School.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of five articles concerning the work groups of the Upper Hiwassee Watershed Development Association and their findings in a recent inventory of five counties in the Upper Hiwassee Valley. The five counties are Cherokee and Clay in North Carolina and Union, Towns and Fannin in Georgia.)

The success of an area development program depends on both the physical and human resources of a community. Of these, the human resources are most important. The number of people, their skills as producers and their actions as consumers and citizens will shape an area's future.

These are some of the findings of a report recently issued by the Upper Hiwassee Watershed Development Association in cooperation with TVA. Chairman of the Human Resources Work Group was Henry Hedden, Young Harris, Ga.

According to the 1960 Census of Population the 5-county upper Hiwassee Valley was the home of 64,000 people. It was classified as 100 per cent rural since none of its

towns had 2,500 residents. The number of people living in the valley increased each decade from 1900 to 1940 when it reached a high of 52,500. Since 1940 population has declined. Outmigration averaged about 1,200 people each year from 1950 to 1960. Most of those migrating were young people in search of better job opportunities.

Educational facilities and services appear to be about equal with those of similar rural counties. The adequacy of general and vocational education programs to train men and women for jobs in modern business and industry is questionable, however. All of the high schools except one offer courses which can help people get jobs, but vocational courses need to be strengthened and expanded. Most of the high schools have a vocational counselor, but there is no separate vocational school in the valley. One is due to begin operation in Cherokee in the fall.

An encouraging aspect of the educational system is Young Harris College, a junior college operated by the Methodist Church. The report shows that Young Harris had a 1963 enrollment of 600, one hundred

of whom were from the area. In 1963, seventy-five percent of the graduating class went on to 4-year colleges.

Adults in the five counties have completed an average of 7.8 years of schooling. This is one year below the Georgia-North Carolina average and three years below the national figure. Some 5,000 adults, or 21 percent, finished high school, while 54 percent did not complete the eighth grade.

The majority of houses in the valley were in sound condition, and 75 percent of the occupied houses were owned by the people living in them. Median value of the owner-occupied houses was \$5,000 in comparison with a median value of \$9,500 for the State of Georgia and \$8,000 for North Carolina.

According to the Human Resources committee's report, the most pressing health problem in the 5-county area is the lack of funds to hire enough public health personnel and to provide needed facilities and services.

Hand in hand with learning what skills people have is learning how they use them to make a living, how much mon-

ey they earn, and how they spend it. There were just over 13,000 persons in the area's labor force in 1960; some 12,300 were employed. The percent unemployed was 6.5 as compared with 3.8 percent a decade earlier. Although there have been increases in nonfarm jobs, there have not been enough new jobs to offset decreases in agriculture, according to information gathered by the Business and Industry Work Group. T. E. Swartz, Blairsville, Ga., was chairman.

In 1959 median family income in the upper Hiwassee Valley was \$2,400. This is nearly double the 1950 figure, but still well below the national median of \$5,660. More than half the families in the 5-county area had incomes of less than \$3,000. Low incomes can be explained in part by their sources. Unlike other areas, pensions, welfare payments, and unemployment insurance make up a larger portion of personal income in the upper Hiwassee Valley than do wages and salaries.

Manufacturing, trade, services, and mining jobs increased from 1950-1960 with manufacturing and services dominating the employment

picture. The principal types of manufacturing are the lumber and wood-using industries, oriented toward the resources of the area, and the apparel and textile industries which are labor oriented.

Economic indicators such as wholesale and retail sales and spending for services showed steady increases, as did the services in support of industry.

Transportation within the area flows in an east-west direction, and the highways are good. Connection can be made with north-south highways, the principal travel routes in the region. The Southern and L & N railroads provide rail service to Fannin and Cherokee Counties. Commercial air and water transportation are available nearby.

Opportunities for future industrial growth, the report says, lie in a greater diversity of the industrial pattern. The area's location with respect to rapidly industrializing East Tennessee, South Carolina, and metropolitan Atlanta should offer opportunities to service and supply industries in the metropolitan centers.