



"He Is Risen"

THURSDAY
6 p. m. - The Lord's Supper at St. Williams Catholic Chapel
7 p. m. - St. Williams Parish Dinner
7:30 p. m. - Holy Communion at Murphy Presbyterian Church for Presbyterians and Methodists.
7:30 p. m. - Maundy Thursday Service at Good Shepherd Church, Hayesville.

FRIDAY
12:05 - Community Good Friday Service at First Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m. - Memorial In Honor of Death of Christ at St. Williams Catholic Chapel.
7:30 p. m. - Good Friday Services at The Church of the Messiah.

SATURDAY
8:00 - Easter Vigil at St. Williams Catholic Chapel

SUNDAY
Regular worship services at all churches.

Jack Christopher Dies In Knoxville



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Lumber Co. in 1957. He had worked as usual Friday. Friends said he had not been feeling completely well lately and planned to see doctor Saturday morning before going to the office. A doctor told the family death was due to a heart attack.

After becoming ill, he was taken to Presbyterian Hospital where he died near noon.

Christopher started with the Vaughn Co. as a salesman and rose to become vice-president and sales manager. He was a member of the Appalachian Lumbermen's Club and a member of the Bearden Methodist Church. He was also a World War II veteran having served with the U. S. Coast Guard for four years. He was the oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Christopher of Murphy.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freddie W. Christopher; a daughter, Jan; a son, Van, of the home; two brothers, Kenneth Christopher of Mansfield, Wisc., and Harry of Atlanta, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. L. D. "Red" Schuyler of Murphy.

Services for "Jack" were held Monday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. at the chapel of the Mann Mortuary in Knoxville with graveside rites at the Greenwood Cemetery, conducted by the Rev. Henry Atkins, former pastor of the Bearden Methodist Church, now retired, and the Rev. William "Bill" Carter, present pastor of the Bearden Methodist Church.

Christopher was a native of Murphy, a graduate of Murphy High School and attended Brevard College in Brevard, N.C.

He was associated with his father in the lumber business prior to 1953 in Murphy. After moving to Knoxville, he became associated with Vestal Lumber Co. and then the Emmett Vaughn

Fast Results!

Paul Lance of Rt. 2, Murphy proved this week that classified ads in The Cherokee Scout get results fast. We ran an ad last week offering to buy silver dollars and silver certificates. Monday morning, Lance came in with 128 silver certificates.

He operates Lance's Service Station on the Blairsville Highway and said he had 240 silver certificates but when he ran short of one dollar bills, he had to use some to make change for his customers.

Civitan's Celebrate 18th Anniversary, Hear Sen. Brumby

The Murphy Civitan Club observed its 18th anniversary last Tuesday night. Sen. Mary Faye Brumby was the guest speaker for the occasion.

Four charter members of the club made brief talks. All four are past presidents. They are Dr. W. R. Gossett, Dr. A. J. Headrick, John Jordan and Ben Palmer.

Jim Lewis, the club's newest member, was installed.

A birthday cake was served to celebrate the event.

The Civitans were chartered in April, 1950 with 28 members. Sen. Brumby, a member of the Council On Mental Retardation, described services now available to Cherokee County residents. They include the diagnostic clinic at Western Carolina University, two special education classes and speech therapy and hearing classes.

She said Carey Fendley, State Coordinator for Western North Carolina, has suggested that

workshops be tied in with public school programs that provide pre-vocational, vocational and hand skill training to serve Cherokee, Clay and Graham Counties.

Fendley has also suggested a regional boarding residence for some graduates of workshops under supervision and emergency care of the handicapped.

Sen. Brumby added that there is a great need for a teacher for a trainable class of retarded children in the area.

She told the group Bobby Burch of Hayesville reports efforts are underway to provide a summer day camp for the three county area. Burch is associated with the State of Franklin Health Council.

"With early and proper training, these children may turn out to be normal or even brilliant people," Sen. Brumby said.

She is a member of the Educational and Vocational Training Committee of the Council on Mental Retardation.

Trying To Reach The Unreachables

By Dave Bruce

If you want to reach the unreachable in Cherokee County, you've got to get off the main highways. Hide the backroads awhile and you'll find some conditions that are almost unbelievable.

That's what Don Gregory and David Shields of Four Square Community Action said this week.

Gregory is director of Four Square's Community Developer Program for Cherokee, Clay, Graham and Swain Counties. Shields is Community Developer for Cherokee County.

The Community Developer works in cooperation with the welfare and health departments and local civic organizations in an effort to reach people who are living in the most depressing kinds of poverty.

Gregory and Shields are seeking donations of furniture and clothing to give to the families they are seeking to reach. They said furniture is a prime need now but clothing is also a continuing need. There is a particular need for baby beds and clothing for children and babies.

They said they will be happy to pick up any donations if persons desiring to contribute any items will call the Four Square office in Andrews.

"We're trying to upgrade their standard of living," Shields said as he described some of the conditions he has worked with. He blamed the extreme poverty of most families on either low mentality, bad luck or desertion.

He said he spends much of his time advising the poor of services that are available simply for the asking.

Some families, he pointed out, do not know of the surplus food programs that they can qualify for. Others are unaware of the health services that are offered free.

Cases in Cherokee County include homes in which there is almost no furniture.

There are families with several small children that have never received the shots provided by the health department.

Grossly inadequate housing is a major problem that many poor families have to contend with.

These cases are mentioned in general terms to avoid identifying the people called the unreachable.

Shields is also making a survey to determine how many families do not even have an outside toilet. He said he has not covered half of the county yet and has already found 160 families without what would seem to most people to be a most primitive facility.

Many of the more fortunate people in Cherokee County are engaged in spring house cleaning. It is likely that they will find things they no longer need or want. These items would be valuable to those who have next to nothing. A call to Four Square can put them in the right hands. The number is 321-4475.

Poverty can not be eliminated overnight, but this approach on the basis of reaching individual families could be the beginning of making a small dent in their needs.

If they can be provided with the simple information about available services and if they can be given the most basic items needed, perhaps they will begin to be reachables.

A different world exists up some hollows and along some back roads in Cherokee County. That world is just a few miles from Murphy in distance but it is a long way from what most of us take for granted in the final third of the twentieth century.



REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE JACK STICKLEY visited Cherokee, Clay and Graham Counties Tuesday. Pictured are: from the left, Col. Wayne West, Clay County Manager; Herman West, GOP candidate for the State Senate; Will Sherrill, Graham County Manager; Stickley and J. Doyle Burch, Cherokee County Manager. (Photo by Sue Morrow)

Stickley Favors Veto Power For Governor

Jack Stickley, Republican gubernatorial hopeful, toured Cherokee, Clay and Graham Counties Tuesday.

He told Managing Editor Dave Bruce he favors veto power for the governor and a change in the present on-term limitation for governors. He emphasized that he would promote these ideas on the basis of their concern in administrations after the one in power when they might be approved.

Veto power for the governor would "give the General Assembly and the Governor a cooling off period to review hastily passed legislation," Stickley said.

North Carolina is the only state that does not give its governor a veto on legislative actions.

Stickley said he believes a governor should be allowed to seek a second consecutive term "because four years is not enough time to put a program into effect."

THE Republican complimented Governor Dan Moore for calling out the National Guard and alerting the Highway Patrol when rioting broke out in several North Carolina cities last week in the wake of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

He called the rioters people who saw the Memphis tragedy as "not a period of mourning but a period of license."

Stickley proposes a state-wide communication system to aid in law enforcement. "It is time law and order reasserted itself, the fundamental principle of government is to maintain law and order," he added.

Turning to other issues, Stickley declared "schools are the first thing that should be removed from the political arena."

He also said he intends "to take the State Highway Commission out of politics" and allocate road funds "on the basis of necessity and need."

He discussed his proposal for a four lane expressway running east to west from the ocean to the mountains. "I can assure you that this proposal includes the far west," he added.

Stickley feels North Carolina is "being short changed on interstate highways."

He said figures he has studied indicates that for every dollar North Carolinians put into the Federal Highway Trust Fund, only 46 cents is being spent on interstate highways in

the state. Turning to highway deaths, he said North Carolina has about two and one-half percent of the population in the United States but the state accounts for three and three-quarters

percent of the national highway deaths. Since statistics show that the death rate is lower on interstate highways, the candidate said he believes North Carolina can lower its death toll with more superhighways.

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Special Edition Coming In May

The Cherokee Scout will publish a special edition saluting American Tread Company's new plant at Marble on May 16. Special advertising rates will be in effect for this issue.

The advertising department is making every effort to contact all prospective advertisers for this special issue. In the event you are missed, contact Advertising Manager Red Schuyler at 837-5122.

Juror Calls School Dirtier Than Jail

Lloyd Wilcox of Rt. 4, Murphy a member of the Cherokee County Grand Jury, told The Scout Monday he disagrees with the report published last week calling the courthouse and jail filthy.

The report, signed by Foreman Max McClure, resulted from inspections made during the March-April Session of Superior Court.

Wilcox said he was with a group of grand jurors that inspected the jail and Peachtree School. He said he did not inspect the courthouse.

"Peachtree School was dirtier than the jail," Wilcox said. He added the men's room at the school "looked awful".

The jail "was clean, for a county jail, it was in good shape," he said.

Wilcox said the members of the jury did not discuss the findings in the report before it was finalized. He said he didn't see the report until the story concerning it was printed in last week's paper.

Nurses Up Duty Rate

The Registered Nurses of District 23 of the North Carolina State Nurses' Association has voted to increase private duty rates from \$18 to \$22 for an eight hour tour of duty.



Making The Headlines

Members of Cub Scout Den 1 of 405 Pack visited The Scout Office Monday. Publisher Jack Owens (back to the camera) explains how headlines for the paper are set. Pictured, from the left, are Greg Decker, Ricky Curtis, Danny Townson,

Stephen McClure, David Calhoun - Den Chief, David Coffey, Steve Dochery, Mark Edwards and Jackie Owens. (Photo by Dave Bruce)