

Editor's Note-Book

This week's notebook takes a look at the big news stories covered by the Scout in the past year, month by month. These were some of the big stories that made the headlines during 1963.

JANUARY: The SBI was investigating alleged misuses of absentee ballots in Clay, following a Charlotte Observer story charging vote corruption; the first baby of the year was a son born to the Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Witter of Murphy; Cherokee County deeded a tract of land behind the library to Murphy for a fire station; the Dept. of Agriculture granted \$90,000 for use by the Forest Service in Cherokee and Clay; a nationwide maritime strike affected the county, forcing a layoff by Textured Yarn at Peachtree; power users used a record amount said the local power board.

FEBRUARY: Contracts were awarded for new school buildings for Murphy and the County units; the County Commissioners approved a \$12,000 amount for the Andrews Health Center; Andrew-boys basketball team won the Western end of the SMC for the first time in history; A massive search got underway for a Culberson woman, 76 year - old Mrs. Lou Emma Shields, who was missing.

MARCH: The missing woman was found, dead of natural causes in a field near her home; The N. C. Superior Court approved the Nantahala-Duke sale and it was appealed to the State Supreme Court by the opponents; Murphy's girls won the Smoky Mountain Conference basketball crown; ARA approved an overall economic development plan for Cherokee County; the Forest Service approved a \$300,000 recreation area near Chatuge Lake; Murphy High was invaded by an accreditation team.

APRIL: Murphy folks were complaining about the "Dust Bowl" on 64 West under construction; later in the month the "Dust Bowl" was watered down; a Clay County native won the \$140,000 Irish Sweepstakes; Murphy citizens protested a proposed trailer park in East Murphy; Brumby Textile Mills, Inc. here was awarded a contract to make 352,400 T-Shirts for the armed forces; the County Commissioners approved calling for a county-wide tax appraisal.

MAY: A series of break-ins in the county was solved by Sheriff Claude Anderson; Voting precincts in the county were reduced in number from 24 to 18; fire protection for private property outside the city limits was discontinued by the Murphy Fire Dept.; the Andrews to Hayesville Wagon Train number one was announced; Unaka, Sunny Point and Wolfe Creek communities entered the Community Development Contest; the Murphy Library wall collapsed; Murphy Police Chief Neil Sneed retired after 25 years on the force; A new Post Office was dedicated at Culberson; and graduation at all area High Schools produced a record number of graduates.

JUNE: Berkshire Mills Andrews plant officials announced the company's name was changed to Berkshire International; a new Health Center for Hayesville was announced; the Cherokee County Development Corp. purchased a 30 acre industrial site; The Cherokee County tax rate was upped 50 cents to \$2.10; a massive labor survey got underway in the county.

JULY: Most action centered around July 4th and the Andrews to Hayesville first annual Wagon Train was a huge success; the Murphy Housing Authority advertised for bids on a \$500,000 40-unit housing project.

AUGUST: Clay County's tax rate was upped 20 cents to \$1.50; Football practice got underway and school was not far behind; the Brasstown Bald Wagon Train attracted several Cherokee and Clay County participants; Jack Owens was named publisher of the Scout-Progress, succeeding Jerue Babb, who was transferred to Spartanburg; Police Chief Frank McHaffey retired at Andrews after 30 years with the force.

SEPTEMBER: A Poultry school got underway in the county; Congressman Roy A.



WALTER PUETT, owner of Murphy's E. C. Moore Jewelry Store posed behind the empty counters Friday with a lone ring, left behind by thieves who carried away some \$15,000 worth of loot from the store.

SBI Investigating \$15,000 Murphy Jewelry Store Robbery

MURPHY - The N. C. State Bureau of Investigation is investigating leads in three states this week in an effort to solve the biggest robbery in the history of the town.

One or more thieves broke into the E. C. Moore Jewelry Store here last Thursday night and made off with an estimated \$15,000 worth of diamond rings, watches and other jewelry.

There are two very unusual aspects to the robbery: A Murphy woman who lives in an apartment only ten feet away from where the thieves broke into the rear of the jewelry store heard the break-in and saw one of the robbers. She tried to call the local police station but could get no answer, and after trying to call again, she told Murphy SBI Agent M. G. Crawford Friday morning that her phone went out of order.

The other strange fact in the robbery was discovered by Murphy police during their investigation Friday morning. The store's cash box containing some \$1,100 was lying upside down in the floor near the rear of the store, evidently dropped by the thieves on their way out.

The woman who heard the noise of the robbers breaking into the store is Mrs. Ellen Crawford, who lives alone in an apartment in the Massey Building.

SBI Agent M. G. Crawford said she told him she first was awakened by the noise of someone pounding on the rear entrance to the store about 12:15 a.m. Friday. She got up and looked out of her kitchen window which is only about 10 feet from the rear door of the store, and she said she saw one man, but could not identify him.

The night policeman on duty here was not in the station when Mrs. Crawford first called, and was still out making his rounds when she called later. She told officers when she tried to call someone else, her phone wouldn't work. SBI Agent Crawford stated that the phone was working when he checked it Friday morning, and there was no explanation as to why it would not work during the robbery.

Mrs. Crawford said she heard the robbers leave about 1:40 a.m. Friday, and officers calculated that the robbers must have taken at least an hour or more.

Officers were unable to determine whether the robbers used a car or made the get-away on foot.

The officers said that from the amount of loot taken, it appeared that more than one person made the break-in, or that one robber would have had to make several trips into the store to carry out all the goods.

The robbery was not discovered by police until around 5:00 a.m. Friday morning when a janitor who fires the boiler in the building where Mrs. Crawford lives came to work and she sent him to the police station with word of the break-in.

The thieves made at least two attempts at breaking into the rear of the store. Officers said they first gained entry into an upstairs junk room, then broke a hole through a screen-covered plate glass window at the rear and either reached in or crawled in and opened the inside lock on the rear door.

The store is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puett of Blairsville. Mr. Puett, who is also principal of Murphy High, said the store was "literally cleaned out."

The loot included approximately 300 rings, some 54 watches, and two cases of other jewelry.

Some of the stolen items were partially insured, but Mr. Puett said that not any one of the items was insured for more than \$50 each, and that some of the stolen diamond rings were valued at more than \$750.

All the diamonds in the store were taken except for five sets that were in the display window.

The exact amount of the stolen goods will not be known until the owners complete an inventory.

Practically no clues were left behind by the robbers. Murphy police said that the thieves must have worn gloves, because they left no finger prints, and smudged gloves prints were found at the scene.

The rear of the store is a blind alley, and the area was covered with a solid sheet of ice, and Murphy police said it was impossible to determine whether a car had been parked at the rear of the store.

State, local, and county law-enforcement agencies have been notified by the N. C. SBI to be on the lookout for the loot.

Most officers agree that the robbery could very possibly have been planned by professional thieves, since amateur would have a hard time disposing of the loot.

Some of the stolen watches belonged to local people who had taken them to the shop for repairs.

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Before beginning the appraisal, the firm made a survey of the county, and the county a week in a great real estate firm in a study of the new appraisal and finding to existing appraisals.

The appraisal is the first step in a complete re-evaluation of real estate values in the county ever made.

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Fred B. Liles Buys Interest In Davis Drug

ANDREWS - Fred B. Liles, owner of the Davis Drug Store here, has bought an interest in the store from Mr. Fred B. Liles, Jr., and Mrs. Liles' wife, Brumby.

Mr. Liles is a native of Alabama, and a licensed pharmacist for the states of Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina.

He has had 15 years' experience as a pharmacist.

Mr. Liles came to Andrews from Marion, Ga., several months ago as pharmacist in charge of Davis Drug Store.

The store has been in continuous operation in Andrews since 1912. It was purchased in 1938 by the late Lee Watkins and Mr. Ferebee.

Since the death of Mr. Watkins, the store has been owned by Mr. Ferebee and Mrs. L. L. Ezzell until this week's announcement that Mr. Ferebee had sold his half interest to Mr. Liles.

Peace Corps Exam Scheduled Jan. 11 At Sylva Courthouse

Prospective Volunteers will have the opportunity to take the Placement Test for the Peace Corps Saturday, Jan. 11, 8:30 a.m., Room 4, Courthouse, Sylva, N. C.

Joe C. Fisher, Civil Service Examiner in Charge, said that 12 applicants have taken the tests here during the past year. Applicants who wish to take the January test will be considered for work in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

--New Appraisal Brings Up Delay-- Tax Listing In Cherokee County Will Not Begin Until February

MURPHY - Tax listing in Cherokee County will be at least a month later than usual this year due to the county-wide tax appraisal which has just been completed.

Listing of personal property by all citizens of the county normally is completed during the month of January

each year, but the new appraisal will hold up the listing until at least the first week of February, said J. W. Dabbs, county tax supervisor, explaining that the new appraisal will have to be completed before the new appraisal listing can get underway.

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