



Berkshire produces a wardrobe of hosiery styles for every occasion

GOV. TERRY SANFORD flew in from Raleigh Saturday to join the Town of Andrews in honoring Berkshire Knitting Mills on its 10th anniversary. Shown above left to right are Ferdinand K. Thun, Chairman of the board of Berkshire, Gov.

Sanford, S. J. Gernert, local plant manager, and John W. Bowman, president of Berkshire. Other pictures are on the Andrews page. (Scout Photo)

Tellico-Murphy Road Study Group Named

'Time To Stop Fooling Around'

Gov. Terry Sanford said Saturday that the time has come when we must stop fooling around and do something about the road from Tellico Plains to this area.

He used his appearance at the Andrews-Berkshire celebration Saturday to announce the appointment of members to a highway committee to work for a road from Tellico Plains to Murphy-Andrews-Robbinsville area. Named to the committee were Ted Jordan of Robbinsville, a member of the State Highway commission chairman; State Senator Frank Forsyth; H. A. Mattox of Murphy; J. A. Howell and Graham County Rep. Leonard Lloyd of Robbinsville.

The North Carolina group will work with a five member commission appointed by Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington to help co-ordinate the development of roads in the scenic mountain area between Tellico Plains and Murphy.

As was pointed out in a news story carried in the Scout August 31, the goal of the Tennessee committee is to obtain a 12 mile link from the Tennessee-North Carolina line to Murphy. The Tennessee portion of the highway has been built.

Sanford added that "we were too late and too little in building roads in the mountains of this state, but we are attempting to catch up with the lag."

He charged Jordan and Lloyd with doing something about the road.

Murphy Man Shot; Condition Listed As Critical

Jewel A. Nix, 40, of Route 1, Murphy remained in critical condition Monday, September 18, after being shot in the left cheek near the eye and in the left shoulder.

The incident occurred around 11 a.m. Sunday at Corcoran's Trailer Court at Fort Mitchell Ala. officers said.

Nix was found lying on a bunk in a trailer at the court, and a pistol was found in the trailer officers said.

The trailer was the residence of Vinson West, 44, police said, who is being held for investigation in connection with the shooting.

Officers said Howard West brother of Vinson, is under bond as a material witness in the case.

All three men are employees of the Herman A. West Co., a land clearing outfit working at the site of the Walter F. George Lock and Dam site on the Chattoochie River.

Howard and Vinson West are brothers of Herman West, officers said.

An investigation is under way to determine how the shooting occurred and who was involved.



THIS 1957 CHEVROLET was involved in a one car accident last Thursday. (Scout Photo)

Three Injured In Culberson Wreck

Mrs. Mary Grace Abernathy, 37, her daughter, Sammy Jean, 15, and Clyde Nix, 25, all of Blairsville, Ga. were involved in a one-car accident in Culberson Thursday, September 14, around 3:45 p.m.

Mrs. Abernathy was letting her daughter drive the 1957 Chevrolet Sedan. The left front wheel dropped off the highway and the driver pulled back losing control of the car, causing it to crash into a bank

by the road and hit a cement pillar about 3 feet high and 2 feet thick. The property was owned by Charles Garland. The girl is being charged with driving on the wrong side of the road and driving without operator's license. Mrs. Abernathy is charged with allowing the girl to drive.

The passengers of the car were taken to a local hospital in Murphy. Miss Abernathy had bruises and several teeth loose. She was

released the following day. Mrs. Abernathy suffers a severe laceration of the scalp and an injured back. Nix received a broken back.

Taxi Cab Situation Aired At Special Town Meeting

In a slow starting Town Board Meeting, the taxi situation was once again aired.

Members of the Board told the taxi drivers several times that if they had any complaints that they should speak up. The cab drivers remained quiet until Board Members questioned them one by one.

The general consensus of the drivers was that being moved off of the streets has hurt their business because unlicensed taxi drivers had moved to the streets. They further stated that moving unlicensed taxi drivers off the street would help the legitimate drivers more than anything.

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Andrews Puts On A Big Show For Berkshire

The town of Andrews turned on the charm Saturday and let Berkshire Knitting Mills know that she was proud to have the large plant located nearby.

On hand along with several thousand spectators was Gov. Terry Sanford who flew in from Raleigh a few minutes before the parade started and stayed until late afternoon. The celebration marked the 10th anniversary of the coming of Berkshire Knitting Mills to Andrews.

Both Gov. Sanford and Dr. W. D. Weatherford, retired president of Berea College, praised the people of Andrews for doing for themselves and leading the way for economic progress instead of decay. Mayor Percy B. Ferbee, the master-mind behind the event, pointed out in his welcome that "shortly after the turn of the century the economy of the Andrews area was based almost entirely upon forest products. Band Mills, a core plant, four railroads, a

tanning acid plant, a tannery-all depended upon plentiful supply of timber products. Industrial Andrews was the largest town west of Canton, with almost one thousand worker employed.

Exploitation of timber reserves grew apace. Vast boundaries were cut off and the band saws were stilled. The chugging shays of three railroads fell silent as their rails were ripped out. Tan bark, pulp wood, and logs became further and dearer to obtain.

By mid-century the cycle was complete. Economic stagnation set in.

Ten years of Berkshire in Andrews have been ten years of transition to a new economy. Almost gone are the vestiges of a decade ago. In their stead are new vitality, new jobs, new homes, business buildings and streets.

Berkshire was the first industry to national prominence to choose a site in this area.

Its experience paved the way for the location since of other industries, large and small, in Andrews and surrounding towns.

The citizens of Andrews join today with other of the southwestern region in paying tribute to Berkshire, a good neighbor on its tenth anniversary in North Carolina."

The chairman of the board, Ferdinand K. Thun, said it was the best community party that he had ever seen and remarked that Berkshire should have been honoring Andrews instead of you honoring us. L. B. Nichols, a member of the original Andrews Industrial Committee, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Mattox Named To New Education Body By Sanford

H. A. Mattox, Chairman of the Murphy School Board, was named to a 24-member commission to draft a blueprint for higher education in North Carolina. This was announced by Gov. Terry Sanford Friday.

The duty of the commission, the governor told a news conference will be to identify and define the state's needs in the realm of higher education, and to make recommendations on how the needs may best be met.

"The creation and naming of this commission may well be one of the most important acts of my term of office," he said. Sanford said he had become concerned at the lack of coordination in higher education planning in the state. "We have no real blueprint for the future," he explained.

He recommended that a full-time secretary be named, and that periodic reports be made, with a final report no later than September 1, 1962.

Funds for the study will come largely, and perhaps entirely from private sources, Sanford said. "It is not expected to require a great deal of money," he added.

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Power Board To Award Bonus For Electric Dryer

John H. Bayless announced today that Murphy Electric Power Board will participate in the Tennessee Valley Public Power Association's fall electric dryer campaign.

The campaign features a cash bonus of \$15 paid to any residential consumer of the local electrical distribution system who buys and installs an electric clothes dryer during the campaign period.

The campaign opens during the week of October 2 and runs

through December 9. Some 80 power distributors from throughout the Tennessee Valley will participate.

According to Bayless, consumers who purchase an electric clothes dryer during the sales promotion program will get a \$15 cash bonus from Murphy Electric Power Board.

To collect their bonus, consumers need only bring a copy of their bill of sale to the Murphy Power Board office.

MASS CIVIL DEFENSE MEETING CALLED

Herman Edwards, local attorney, was appointed deputy director of Civil Defense for Murphy at a call meeting of the Town Board Tuesday night.

Mr. Edwards has laid tentative ground work for committees. Members and chairmen of the committees will not be announced until Monday evening.

"I have not worked out all of the details as of yet but I do plan to have a mass Civil Defense meeting at the Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Monday," said Mr. Edwards.

"I earnestly urge everyone in Murphy and the surrounding area to attend this meeting. It will be hard for our Civil Defense to do the job that the people of Murphy expect if we do not have public support."

Mr. Edwards said that he planned to make a talk in connection with the world situation now and explain to the people the danger of fallout and encourage everyone to build shelters.

He said that after recognizing members of his committees he would have a question and answer period.

Other committees which have been planned are; traffic control; federal and state aid; recreation; publicity and communications. Mr. Edwards did not elaborate on the duties of



HERMAN EDWARDS

these committees. All committees will be explained and members announced at the meeting Monday night.

In talking with Town Clerk C. E. Johnson, Jim Ed Hughes who was appointed C. D. deputy director for Murphy, said that he would not be able to accept the position. He did tell Mr. Johnson that he would assist anyone the Board chose in any way possible.

There will be a committee on public and private fallout shelters. These committees will assist families in constructing shelters and will survey buildings for public shelters.

A farming committee will make a study on fallout effect on farm products. Study will

also include the possibility of storing seeds for planting after danger from fallout is over.

The medical committee to be made up of local doctors will make a study of effects of fallout on people and anticipated medical treatment.

Food committees will look into what food will be available after fallout in this area. They will also draw up a plan for conserving and rationing food.

The group named to Public

Utility Committee will make a study of telephones, electric power and water. This committee will be instructed to look into especially the possible water problems.

The school committee will make plans for getting school

children home in case an attack occurs during school hours.

A committee on warning will be appointed to establish the best plan for giving proper alarm to the people of this area.

CAN U. S. PEOPLE PREPARE FOR NUCLEAR WAR?



USNEWS Photo

nuclear war. Thirty to 40 million more could die from starvation and disease. The United States would cease to exist.

"But I firmly believe 90 per cent of our population could be saved. It means 20 million would die, and this is terrible to contemplate. But why not try to give 90 per cent a decent chance for survival?"

Dr. Teller recommended three steps to prepare this nation for a nuclear attack:

1. Building shelters against fallout and against the blast and fire from nuclear bombs.

Dr. Edward Teller, a noted atomic scientist, says that 90 per cent of the U. S. population could be saved by proper preparations against a nuclear attack.

In a recent interview with an Associated Press science writer, Dr. Teller had this to say:

"If we don't prepare, 100 million Americans could die in the first days of an all-out nuclear war. Thirty to 40 million more could die from starvation and disease. The United States would cease to exist."

"But I firmly believe 90 per cent of our population could be saved. It means 20 million would die, and this is terrible to contemplate. But why not try to give 90 per cent a decent chance for survival?"

Dr. Teller recommended three steps to prepare this nation for a nuclear attack:

1. Building shelters against fallout and against the blast and fire from nuclear bombs.

2. Stockpiling surplus food, machinery, machine tools, generators and building materials.

3. Planning of organized efforts to aid survivors after the bombing and to start rebuilding.

All this, Dr. Teller estimated, would cost billions of dollars. But, he said:

"I believe the Russians will be more likely to attack if we are not prepared. With a system of defense, and organization, we could win a war. By showing we are prepared, we could avoid it."

Of Russia's preparations for nuclear war, Dr. Teller told the Associated Press:

"It is quite clear the Russians are doing more than we are in creating a defense. I have heard they have good shelters for at least a fraction of their population. They are not in fine shape, but they are ahead of us."

Dr. Teller described himself as dismayed by those who say that a nuclear war "means the end of everything." He said:

"The fear of radiation is much greater than it deserves to be. It is not true that radiation, even from an all-out war, would destroy all forms of life. And it is simply not true that if war came everything is hopeless. We can prepare."