



## Scoutlets

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"Feathers a'flying" . . . we heard that Mrs. Lena Green of Hayesville has a well trained preacher dog, that brings home chickens. Course they were in pretty poor condition when they got home, so Mrs. G threw them in a nearby brush pile and set fire to it. Feathers started flying and Mrs. G realized that her faithful hound had brought home more chickens than she thought. To top it off, the whole "feather-cluttered" pasture caught fire. The Hayesville volunteer fire department extinguished the blaze. Happy barbecuing Mrs. G.

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Looks are sometimes deceiving. Three different salesmen strolled into Ivie's Furniture Store last week and after a quick look around, decided they were in the wrong place. They went up the street inquiring as to where Ivie's had moved. To their amazement, they discovered that they had been in the right place after all. You see, the store has just undergone a complete remodeling and they didn't recognize the place.

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And while we're on the subject of remodeling, a tip of our hat to Troy Flemming, manager of Lay's 5&10, who is adding 3,000 additional square feet of shopping space. Construction should be completed in a week or so and we suggest that Troy furnish roller skates for customers who wish to shop in a hurry.

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Mary Faye Brumby delivered her first speech to the House of Representatives this week. And to top it off she gave every member a package of T-Shirts manufactured by Brumby Textile Mills here in Murphy. Now if Mrs. Brumby can just get some other members to give away coats, ties and britches, etc., it might pay to be in politics.

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The anti-necking bill, introduced to the N. C. Legislature last Wednesday, could make necking while driving very unpopular. A maximum penalty of \$50 or thirty days in jail is enough to discourage any young lover.

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Last call for strawberry orders . . . anyone interested in obtaining the Tennessee Beauty variety of strawberries must have their order into the County Agents office by Monday, March 15.

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Here's a new twist. A fellow drove up to the town Police Station and told Ray Killian, who was on duty at the time, that he was drunk and would like to be taken to jail and locked up. Ray obliged.

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Robert Shafto, new editor of the Andrews Journal, recently addressed the A. H. S. Journalism Class. When asked how many people it would take to report the news in Murphy, Mr. Shafto answered, "Only one, Murphy's dull, nothing ever happens there". Boy that's a matter of opinion.

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Last and Least. We would like to officially welcome Anne Hughes to the SCOUT staff. Anne replaces Sue Kilpatrick as Justewriter operator. She is married to Jack Hughes and they have two children, Tim and Laurie. Anne reported to work Monday morning and right off the bat was confronted with a problem. You see, she's only 5 ft. 2 inches tall and can't reach the time clock to punch in and out. The boys in the shop were quick to solve the problem though, they got her a wash tub to stand on.

## R.G. Alexander Breaks Hip

**BRASSTOWN-** R. G. Alexander, 67, suffered a broken hip, when he fell at the home of his son, H. W. "Bud" Alexander, Saturday, March 6.  
Mr. Alexander was attempting to move a television lead-in wire and while looking up, got dizzy and fell.  
He was x-rayed at a local hospital and transferred to Mission Memorial Hospital in Asheville.

## \$60 This Week As Prizewords Stump Over 400

The Prizewords Puzzle will be \$60 this week.

Not a single winner turned up in the first week of competition as over 400 entries were received.

The \$10 additional weekly award has been added to this week's prizeword puzzle, which appears on Page 3, making a perfect solution worth \$60.

The solution and explanation to last week's prizeword puzzle appears below.

Prizewords is a game of skill for the entire family and you will find this week's test an excellent project for the weekend.

Be sure and read the complete Prizewords rules on Page 3.

All entries MUST be attached to a 4¢ postcard or

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on the outside of an envelope. Entries mailed inside envelopes will not be opened for judging. Do not attach your entry with paper clips as the post office will be unable to run them through the post marking machine. Entries must be post marked no later than Monday a.m.

### Explanation To Last Week's Puzzle

#### ACROSS

1. A person who is GRACEFUL usually wins one's regard (Graceful). - One, as used here, is a generalization. A Graceful person need win the regard of only the person to whom he's graceful. A GRACEFUL person is much more likely to win regard from people generally.
2. Parental antagonism tends to make a headstrong youth CARE more for the girl he loves (Dare). - Note the implied comparison. Care more. With Dare it indicates that he has already dared for her -- an unjustified assumption. CARE is open to no such criticism.
3. Many a meek man's LIFE is made miserable by his relatives (Wife). - Wife is weak. She need not be meek; in fact, more often than not the wife of a meek man is self-assertive. LIFE is more reasonable.
4. An ambitious man is often apt to be dissatisfied with his BEST (Bent). - As his Bent is his natural aptitude, this amounts to a contradiction in terms. BEST is better with often apt; he's ambitious, and impatient even with reasonable progress.
5. A disjointed TALE is apt to be irritating (Talk). - TALE is better. Normally, we give all our attention to a TALE and expect to be entertained by it. This isn't true of Talk; much talk is disconnected in nature.
6. We usually feel rather sorry for a man who is BOWED by a shrewish wife (Cowed). - Usually points to BOWED. It's such a strong term. He's completely dominated by her. We needn't feel so sorry for him when he's merely Cowed; he's merely frightened of her, but still has will to resist if he wants to.
7. It's sometimes possible to READ a person by a look (Rend). - Figuratively, to Rend someone is to reproach him so severely that his feelings become an emotional turmoil - it goes too far here. READ is better. Expressions and attitudes often clue us to a person's nature.
8. HIRING somebody is sometimes one of a conscientious employer's most difficult decisions (Firing). - Firing a man is always difficult for a conscientious person. He realizes all that the Firing implies for the employee. Only sometimes are the job requirements such that the man doing the HIRING must have a most difficult time of it.

#### DOWN

1. We usually esteem an opponent who shows GRIT when we've a big lead over him (Grin). - Usually goes rather far with Grin; it need not be a sportsmanlike Grin. GRIT is better; it indicates courage, perseverance.
2. Agreeable FACE often does much to win a hostess popularity (Fare). - Note that the Fare is merely agreeable (which is more or less to be expected); it's not described as excellent or outstanding. Agreeable when applied to FACE has much more significance; she herself is attractive.
3. What a waste it usually is when money is LEFT to a spendthrift (Lent). - It need not be such a waste when money is Lent to him; much depends on terms of repayment and on the security. Money LEFT to him, however, has no conditions attached, generally speaking.
4. It seldom takes an experienced person long to pluck a FOWL (Fool). - Seldom fits well with FOWL; he is experienced. With Fool more depends on circumstances; his friends might keep a watchful eye over the Fool, to protect his interests.
5. Clothes that make people START are seldom in good taste (Stare). - START is better. The clothing is outlandish and in bad taste. Stare is weak. Fashionable clothes are often Stared at, with admiration.
6. It's usually very mean to take advantage of a person's being AGED (Abed). - Exceptions are more likely with AGED he might be in full possession of his mental faculties and it might be a business deal. With Abed, an unqualified statement is called for.
7. A DOUR expression is often a sign of a severe nature (Sour). - Often goes too far with Sour; many people with Sour expressions are far from severe. Their expressions might spring from timidity or fear. On the other hand, Dour means severe.
8. It sometimes irritates their parents when children are KEEN to show off (Seen). - Seen is open to question. They might show off unobtrusively, and the parents might even take pride in what they are able to do. KEEN means eager; the children make it clear to onlookers that they want to show off.

## West Cherokee County Areas Do Their Part

By: Mrs. Bud Brown:

Our thanks go to the many residents of West Cherokee County, who have had a part in raising money for the Heart Fund Drive to "go over the top" in meeting our quota. Not all parts of the county were reached, but other people spent time, money, and effort to let each person have a chance to contribute to heart research.

The most money collected by an individual, was sent in by Harry "Cuz" Bagley, who worked the communities of Wehuta and Hiwassee Dam. He sent in \$76.50. Miss Thelma Wheeler cooperated by letting the mem-

bers of the Home Demonstration Clubs know of the need and importance, and these ladies then worked their communities and churches.

The rural areas have contributed \$125.87, making the total from West Cherokee County, \$1,636.19, exceeding the quota by \$336.19.

Heart Fund workers were: Harry Bagley, Miss Thelma Wheeler, Mrs. Ella Givens and Mrs. Hazel Hughes of the Bellview Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. E. J. Greer and Mrs. Rollin Taylor of the Grape Creek Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Randall Shields, Mrs. Randolph Shields and Mrs. Walter Fizzell of the Ranger-Culbertson area.



**GROUND BREAKING-** Those participating in the actual ground breaking for the new Federal and Post Office Building in Andrews were (L-R) Percy B. Ferebee, Mayor of Andrews, James O. Trogdon, General contractor, W. T. Martin, Postal Service Officer, and A. D. Johnson, Architect. Photo by Scout Studio

## Ground Breaking Ceremonies Is Milestone In Andrews Progress

**ANDREWS** - Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Federal and Post Office Building in Andrews, Monday, March 8, marked another milestone in the rapid progress that is taking place in Andrews.

Speaking for the event was held in the First Methodist Church with L. B. Nichols as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Nichols briefly outlined the history and progress that Andrews had made in the past 35 years. He emphasized that between the years 1930 and 1950, Andrews marked time and stood still with no industry coming into the area.

In 1950, Berkshire Mills located a plant in Andrews putting 400 people to work

to be followed by Owenby Manufacturing Company, who employed 200 additional people. Following was the construction of a new hospital, high school and gym, health and community center building, with plans underway for a new telephone exchange building, bank building and furniture factory. Now the new Federal and Post Office Building is underway.

One of Western Carolina's biggest boosters, Percy B. Ferebee, Mayor of Andrews, gave most of the credit for securing the new Federal and Post Office Building to Congressman Roy A. Taylor. Mayor Ferebee pointed out Congressman Taylor started the wheels turning back in 1963 for the procurement of the new building to be located in Andrews.

Executive Secretary to Congressman Taylor, Tom Mallonee, said the Congressman sent his regrets that he could not be present for the ground breaking. Congressman Taylor's absence was due to the fact that his presence was needed along with Governor Dan Moore for the signing of the Appalachian Bill.

Congressman Taylor has been in the area for quite a few post office dedications and sent his promise that he would certainly be on hand when the new building in Andrews is dedicated.

"Congressman Taylor has dedicated so many post office buildings lately, that if he dedicates many more, the Post Office Department was going to make him the 'official dedicater' of post offices," Mr. Mallonee said. At the conclusion of speeches by dignitaries the crowd estimated at approximately 275 adjourned to the site of the new building where the actual ground breaking took place.

The invocation was given by Rev. Joel T. Key, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and the benediction was given by Rev. Edward Whitson pastor of the Andrews Presbyterian Church.



Juanita Weaver

## Juanita Weaver Named B & PW Woman Of The Year

If anyone needs help, be it civic or personal, the first one thought of is Juanita, who was elected "Woman of The Year" by the Murphy Business and Professional Women's Club at their regular meeting, Monday, March 8.

She moved to Murphy in 1930, the daughter of the late A. E. Vestal and Mrs. Sue H. Vestal of Asheboro, N.C. Juanita is married to Robert Weaver, who is employed by Citizens Bank and Trust Company. They have two children, Mrs. James E. (Betty) Green of Durham, and Bobby Weaver, a junior at Clemson University.

Mrs. Weaver received her education at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and National Business College, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Murphy Business and Professional Women's Club was organized in 1958. Juanita is a charter member and the first president serving from 1958-1960 and has had perfect attendance. She has served as State Finance Chairman for the N. C. Federation of B&PW clubs and held chairmanship of most of the committees in the local club. At present, she is secretary-treasurer of District I of the

**Steve Hill Demonstrates Rock Collection**  
BELLVIEW- Steve Hill, a junior member of the Bellview 4-H Club, gave a demonstration on rock collections at the club's regular meeting held Monday, March 8 in the Community Building.

State Federation. Juanita is active in all civic programs having served in the past as president of the Murphy P.T.A., Band Boosters Club, Murphy Womens Club and Cherokee County Democratic Women's Club.

A member of the First Methodist Church, she participates in all its activities. She is a past employee of Citizens Bank and Trust Company and Ivie Furniture Company. Mrs. Weaver states that the valuable friendships she has made in her local club and over the state as a member of the N. C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club is worth much more to her than the time she has given.

## J. R. Penland To Assist Taxpayers

**MURPHY** - Mr. J. R. Penland, Revenue Collector for this District will be in his office located in the Courthouse on March 15, 16, and 19. Robbinsville Courthouse on March 17, and Andrews City Hall on March 18, for the purpose of assisting the Taxpayers in filing their State income tax returns.

Any single person or married woman having an income of \$1,000, or more during the year 1964 and any married man living with wife on December 31, 1964 having an income of \$2,000, or more must file a State income tax return on or before April 15, 1965 and pay the tax due thereon.

## Ross Dockery Shot, Jewell Kilby Sought

**MURPHY-** Ross Dockery, 39, of Route 3, Murphy, was shot to death at the home of Jewell Kilby, on Fain Mountain approximately three hundred yards off the Joe Brown Highway, Tuesday night, March 9.

The following statement was given to law enforcement officers at the scene of the shooting.

Walt Bowman, a nearby neighbor, stated that Jewell Kilby and his wife, came to his home about 7:15 p.m. and Mrs. Kilby asked him to take her to a relatives house in the Martin's Creek section. Mrs. Kilby told Mr. Bowman that her husband had shot a man. She also stated that the victim told her that he was shot and was bleeding.

Mr. Kilby then walked out of the Bowman house and Mr. Bowman took Mrs. Kilby to the relatives home.

W. T. "Lightning" Mauldin notified Sheriff Claude Anderson of the shooting. S.E.I. Agent M. G. Crawford and State Trooper Don Reavis were called into the case by Sheriff Anderson.

Mr. Dockery was found lying just outside the rear of

the house, his feet towards the porch, with two gunshot wounds in his body. He had been shot with a 12 gauge shotgun.

One shot had entered the chest and the other in the right side of the face and emerging just below the left ear. Evidence indicates that one shot had been fired inside the house through the rear door.

Floyd Posey, who lives nearby, stated that he had heard two shots that he thought were gunshot blasts about 7:00 p.m.

Law enforcement officers were notified at 9:45 p.m. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Jewell Kilby, charging him with the first degree murder of Ross Dockery. At presstime, Kilby was still being sought by law enforcement officers.

Mrs. Kilby is being held as a material witness.

Jewell Kilby is described as a white male, 42 years of age, weighs 140 pounds and is approximately 5 ft. 7 inches tall. He has black hair and a dark complexion.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Jewell Kilby is asked to notify authorities.



**FLAMES LEAP HIGH** as the old Coca Cola Warehouse was destroyed by fire, Thursday, March 4. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Photo by Scout Studio

## Early Morning Fire Destroys Warehouse

**MURPHY-** Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the old Coca Cola warehouse, Thursday, March 4, about 12:50 a.m.

The building, located about 250 yards beyond the Southern Railway Station, was being used by the Hiwassee Stone Company to store and sack quartz stone mined at Bell Mountain in Hiwassee, Georgia.

The fire had a good start before the alarm was sounded, having been discovered by "Smokey" Dalrymple, nightwatchman for Hitchcock Corporation. Mr. Dalrymple

stated that while performing his duties at Hitchcock, he noticed the building afire and immediately drove to town and sounded the alarm.

The Murphy Volunteer Fire Department answered the alarm and fought the blaze until about 3:45 in a steady downpour of rain.

Twice during the daylight hours, following the fire, the fire department was summoned to return to the scene and douse some burlap bags that continued to smolder and burn.

Mr. Hayes Dockery, owner of the building, said the building was uninsured.



**BULLET HOLE SHOWS NEAR MISS** - State Trooper Gary Church narrowly missed death Monday night, March 1, as a shot, possibly fired from a rifle, crashed through the windshield of his cruiser. Church was on duty on U. S. 84 west of Murphy, about 10:30 p.m. when the incident occurred.

## New Cherokee County Trooper Target Of Bullet Fired At Car

**MURPHY** - State Highway Patrol authorities are conducting a close investigation into an apparent ambush attempt on Trooper Gary Church Monday night, March 1.

Sgt. T. A. Sandin said a bullet, possibly from a rifle, was fired through the windshield of Church's cruiser about 10:30 p.m. Monday on U.S. 84 near Ranger School.

The bullet missed Church by about eight inches, after coming through the center of the windshield and going out an open left side window. It was raining heavily at the time. Church stopped his car and said he thought he heard the

sound of someone running, but was unable to determine anything more. He had driven past the school to a motel, where he turned around and came back along U.S. 84.

Church was assigned to Cherokee County on Jan. 4, replacing Trooper R. H. Enaley, who was transferred to Raleigh as Gov. Dan Moore's driver.

The shooting is being investigated by Sgt. Sandin and Cpl. W. L. McDonald. At presstime today, authorities stated that they did have some leads and a possible suspect, but did not release any details or names.

## Dancing To Begin

The regular family night of folk dancing will begin this Friday, March 12, at eight o'clock at the Folk School. Everyone is cordially invited.