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PRIZEWORDS GO INTO 13TH WEEK, WORTH \$170

Western N. C. Gets \$12 Million For Roads

RALEIGH - An initial allocation of \$12,831,000 from the Appalachian Regional Commission for two highway links in Western N. C. and other work was announced Wednesday by Gov. Dan Moore.

One of the two routes would run from Tennessee to connect with 1-40 in the vicinity of Clyde. It would follow the general route of U. S. 84 from Tennessee to Murphy, U. S. 19 from Murphy to Ela, U. S. 19A from Ela to Lake Junaluska and U. S. 19-23 from Lake Junaluska to Clyde.

The governor announced the initial allocation of \$5,635,000 was made for work on this route. The money would cover the cost of the Waynesville bypass and preliminary engineering work on the remainder of the route.

The second highway will follow the general routing of N. C. 191 from the junction of 1-26-40 south of Asheville. It

would run northwardly into Asheville and then follow the corridor of U. S. 19-23 from Asheville to the vicinity of Mars Hill.

The governor announced an initial allocation of \$6,811,000 for work on the second route. The funds will cover the cost of the N. C. 191 project as Asheville and the Weaverville bypass and provide money for the preliminary design and acquisition of right-of-way for other portions of the route.

The governor noted that the highway work will be shared by the state and federal governments on the basis of 70 per cent federal participation and 30 per cent state participation. Also announced was an initial allocation of \$385,000 in federal funds to be used for local access road programs in a 29-county area of Western N. C. The funds will provide access to school sites, recreation areas and new industrial developments.

With this issue of the Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress, the prizeword contest will be worth \$170 to some lucky person who is able to solve the thirteenth puzzle.

This will be the thirteenth time that a puzzle has appeared having started with the first issue back in March. Starting with fifty dollars and adding ten dollars each week. Some people might consider the number 13 unlucky, but how would you feel if your entry this week is worth \$170. Thirteen might just be your lucky number and you don't know it. The best way to find

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out is to stop what you are doing right now and turn to page 3 and submit your entry. Remember, you may enter as many times as you wish.

ACROSS:

1. Being a MUTT sometimes seems to make for domestic happiness (Mute). - Flippancy of the clue, together with sometimes and seems makes MUTT -- a stupid person, a blockhead -- the better word. Knowing when to be Mute, silent, is definitely an asset in making a marriage happy.

4. It's sometimes his greed that causes a man to be CHEATED (Cheater). - It's at least often greed that causes a man to be Cheater. But there might be many causes other than his greed when he is CHEATED.

5. History shows that in many battles LIVES have been needlessly sacrificed by a tactical error (Lines). - Not Lines, because it is so restrictive. Note many. LIVES is more to the point.

8. A little SUN can usually do much to make gloomy surroundings cheerful (Fun). - A little Fun cannot usually do much to make surroundings cheerful. The aptness of SUN is self-evident.

9. We're apt to be irritated by a fellow-workers who SEEM to shirk their duties (Seek). - The restraint of apt is justified with SEEM. While they appear to shirk, they might not actually be doing so. Seek is weak; they try to shirk, but they might be completely unsuccessful.

11. Ridiculing a timorous youth sometimes has the effect of making him MAN (Mad). - Sometimes doesn't go nearly far enough with Mad; he need not show or do anything about his anger. The marked restraint of sometimes fits well with MAN; he might stand up and fight.

13. That a person is very conceited is often revealed in his WALK (Talk). - If he's very conceited it's at least usually revealed in his Talk. It isn't quite so easy to tell by his WALK, but often it can be done.

14. Worldly-wise cynics tend to scoff at woman's alleged MYSTERY (Mastery). - MYSTERY is more in character; "unmasking" woman is the favorite theme of such cynics. Mastery makes little sense in the clue. Master of what?

DOWN:

1. We're apt to be exasperated with a wealthy businessman who says he doesn't want MERE money (More). - MERE fits better with apt to be exasperated; he implies he doesn't want the money he has -- which is hypocritical. As for More, he might be sincere. He has enough.

2. Our HATING to be frank with a woman sometimes causes us to lose her friendship (Having). - Sometimes is too restrained with Having; it implies something serious - perhaps personal. She might well resent it deeply. HATING suggests we keep quiet. Only sometimes will she drop our friendship for not speaking.

3. People who continually DEFER to their children often tend to irritate us (Refer). - Often tend doesn't go far enough with Refer; they do it continually. DEFER is more apt with the restraint of often tend. It's their way, and their children. 6. Sensible people seldom give undue weight to the judgment of a person who's SHIRTY (Shifty). - SHIRTY means to be in a bad temper, huffy. Such a person is very unlikely to be reasonable in his judgment. Seldom exaggerates with Shifty; they might not know he is evasive or that he has a tricky nature because he is Shifty.

7. As most mothers know, children can be very DEAF at times! (Dear). - The clue is much too understated with Dear. The allowances made for cases to the contrary, and the exclamation mark, point to DEAF.

9. There's seldom much excuse for a remark that's SMUG. (Smut). - There's never much excuse for a remark that's Smut. SMUG is milder; it indicates a self-satisfied, complacent remark.

10. As many find to their cost, money is very difficult to MAKE (Fake). - Not so many try counterfeiting as Fake would indicate. That it is hard to acquire, to MAKE, is quite true.

12. Recalling that she HAS a child herself often makes a mother more indulgent toward other people's children (Was). - Recalling that she HAS a child herself is more likely to make her indulgent than her recalling that she WAS a child herself. There's no indication as to what her childhood was like.

Nantahala To Pay Over \$1,000,000 In Refunds

FRANKLIN, N. C. - Nantahala Power and Light Company will not appeal the Superior Court decision affirming the present rate schedules set by the North Carolina Util-

ities Commission, President John M. Archer, Jr., announced today.

"The case is closed," Mr. Archer said, and he added, "Nantahala will begin making

refunds due customers on the basis of the Utilities Commission orders of October 28, 1963, and June 11, 1964. The total amount to be refunded is more than one million dollars. Checks will be mailed as quickly as amounts due customers can be computed."

"Some customers who used only small amounts of power under the bonded rates and will not receive refunds," Mr. Archer stated, "because rates for small consumption under some schedules ordered by the Commission are equal to or higher than the bonded rates for low use."

Both Nantahala and the Mead Corporation appealed to the Superior Court the Utilities Commission order of October 28, 1963, establishing new rates for all customers, and a supplemental order of June 11, 1964, which revised rates for commercial customers. Nantahala sought a higher valuation of its properties and a higher rate of return than that allowed by the Commission.

New Principal Backs Out School Board Is Looking

MURPHY - Everett M. Widener, Jr., who was selected May 17 from four applicants interviewed by the Murphy City School Board to become Principal of Murphy High School for the 1965-66 term, has decided not to accept the post.

He was to replace Walter Puett who has served as principal of Murphy High for the past eight years and resigned this year.

Widener, accepting the post here Tuesday, May 18, telephoned Superintendent of Murphy City Schools, Holland McSwain, later in the week and turned down the offer.

Widener stated that he regretted accepting the Murphy post and then declining, but had decided to accept a position as principal of one of the consolidated schools in Surry County, N. C., where the pay is for eleven months of the year with a supplement.

Principals in the Murphy City Schools are paid 10 1/2

months of the year with no supplement.

City School Board Chairman, H. A. Mattox stated that a meeting of the board will be held sometime next week to consider applicants for the position.

Drowning Ruled In Soldier's Death

MURPHY - A coroner's jury ruled Saturday that a serviceman whose body was recovered from the Hiwassee River a week ago died by drowning and not of a prior beating.

He was Pfc. George W. Tomason, 23, home on leave from Ft. Hood, Tex. Sheriff Claude Anderson of Cherokee County said he died after an argument on the river bank with two other young men from Murphy.

Coroner J. C. Townson's jury acted after receiving an autopsy report that although Tomason had a bruise over the right eye, death was by drowning.

Carl Falls, 22, who was shot following the incident on the river bank remains in Providence Hospital suffering from stomach and leg wounds inflicted with a 22 caliber rifle. His condition was listed as good at press time.

Jimmy Brown, 21, charged with shooting Falls, is being held in Cherokee County jail under \$6,000 bond. He is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and inflicting a serious injury not resulting in death.

Mayor L. L. Mason held a preliminary hearing of Brown's case Tuesday, May 18, and bound him over to the next term of Superior Court which convenes the first week in August.



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Completes 25 Years
With Nantahala P&L

FRANKLIN - Elmer B. Childers of Nantahala completes 25 years of service with Nantahala Power and Light Company May 27 to become the 21 member of the company's 25 Year Club.

Mr. Childers is Assistant Chief Operator at the power company's Nantahala plant.

He is a native of Franklin, where he was first employed by Nantahala on May 27, 1940. In 1941 he moved to Glenville as an operator at Nantahala's Thorpe plant, and later that year was promoted to shift foreman in April of 1942, and was promoted to his present position in June of 1948.

Help Is Asked

Everyone interested in forming a softball league this summer is asked to report to the Fairgrounds this evening (Thursday) at five o'clock.

Your presence is needed whether you are interested as a player or a spectator. There is a lot of work to be done in order to get the playing field in shape and as soon as this is done play will get underway.

Pony League Baseball

ANDREWS - Pony League Baseball was organized in Andrews at a meeting in the City Hall Tuesday night, May 25.

The league will be for boys between the ages of 12 and 15. All boys interested in playing in the league are asked to meet at the Berkshire picnic area, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 28, and bring their own glove and equipment.

Coaches for the league will be Frank Ledford, Harold Gregory, C. H. Townson and Andy Amos.

Coronation Service Held At Andrews First Baptist

ANDREWS - A girls Auxiliary Coronation Service was held at First Baptist Church, Andrews, Sunday evening May 23. Members having reached a higher step in the past year through learning Scripture passages and mission facts, as well as preparation of other assignments, were recognized.

Mrs. Carlyle Matheson, Director of Girls' Auxiliary in the church, led in planning and directing the event. She was assisted by counselors Mrs. H. G. Reid, Mrs. Wade Brooks, Miss Sara Long, and Miss Doris Raxter, President of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Lou Ann Long and Nancy Harris lit the candles as

the G.A. hymn, "We've a Story to Tell", was sung.

Those recognized were as follows: Malmes - Gail Hogsted, Jo Marie McGuire, Martha O'Dell, and Vicki West; Ladies-in-Waiting - Diane Frye, Beverly Garren, Sandra Jones, Marlene Moore, and Patty Jo Raxter; Princess - Lola McLelland; Queen - Mildred Moore. The Queen was attended by Flower Girl Rebecca Harris and Crown Bearer, Mary Reece.

Following the service a reception honoring the girls was held in the church dining room with members and counselors of the Young Woman's Auxiliary serving.

Townson Elected To Board

WINSTON-SALEM - At the annual Convention of North Carolina Funeral Directors Association held here last week, W. D. Townson was elected to serve a two year term on the State Embalming board.

Mr. Townson, is past President of the North Carolina Funeral Directors Association, Past District Governor of National Funeral Directors Association, and elected for life as Vice President of Past President's Club. He has held every important place on the State Association and the only North Carolinian to hold a position of importance on the National Funeral Directors Board.

Besides giving a great deal of time to the funeral profession he still finds time to do lots of other civic work, namely, President of Murphy Chamber of Commerce, Member of Executive Committee on Western North Carolina Planning Commission, President of Western North Carolina Highway Development Council, which is at present time working for better roads in this section of Western North Carolina.

Greasy Pig Catch To Be Feature Of Lions Horse Show

MURPHY - Among the festivities preceding the 3 Annual Smoky Mountain Horse Show here June 5, the Murphy Lions Club will feature a 'greasy pig' catch.

A spokesman for the club warned that the pig, appropriately named 'Porky', can turn on a dime, has the power of an all American fullback and would be hard to catch even if he were not greased.

Some lucky boy or girl will own Porky if they can catch him and show that they are in control. If cash is preferred, the Lions say they will be happy to buy Porky back from the contest winner.

To be eligible, you must be 14 years old or under and have a ticket to the horse show. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Murphy Lions Club.

Smith Brothers Named To Who's Who At WCC

CULLOWHEE - Charles Edward Smith and Donald Paul Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Murphy, have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1964-65 at Western Carolina College.

Each year students for this organization are nominated from approximately 775 colleges and universities. Scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness are considered by the committee in making their selections.

"Selection for this honor is one of the highest tributes a college can bestow," D. C. Sossoman, acting Dean said, "you have earned the honor, and I congratulate you on your contributions to Western Carolina College."



Charles Smith



Paul Smith

Saturday Is Poppy Day

MURPHY - Saturday May 29 is Poppy Day and the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary, Joe Miller Post 96, will be on the streets of Murphy selling Poppies.

Poppies are made by disabled veterans and all proceeds from Saturday's Poppy sales will go to the veterans hospitals.



TWO RETIRING - Mrs. Lella G. Van Gorder and C. O. Frazier, Superintendent of Andrews City Schools, present gifts to John G. Tatham, Maintenance Supervisor and Mrs. Aline E. Bristol, English and Latin teacher, who are retiring this year.

Two Retire From Andrews School

ANDREWS - Two employees of Andrews City Schools retiring at the end of the current school term were honored at a faculty tea in the library of Andrews High School Tuesday afternoon, May 18.

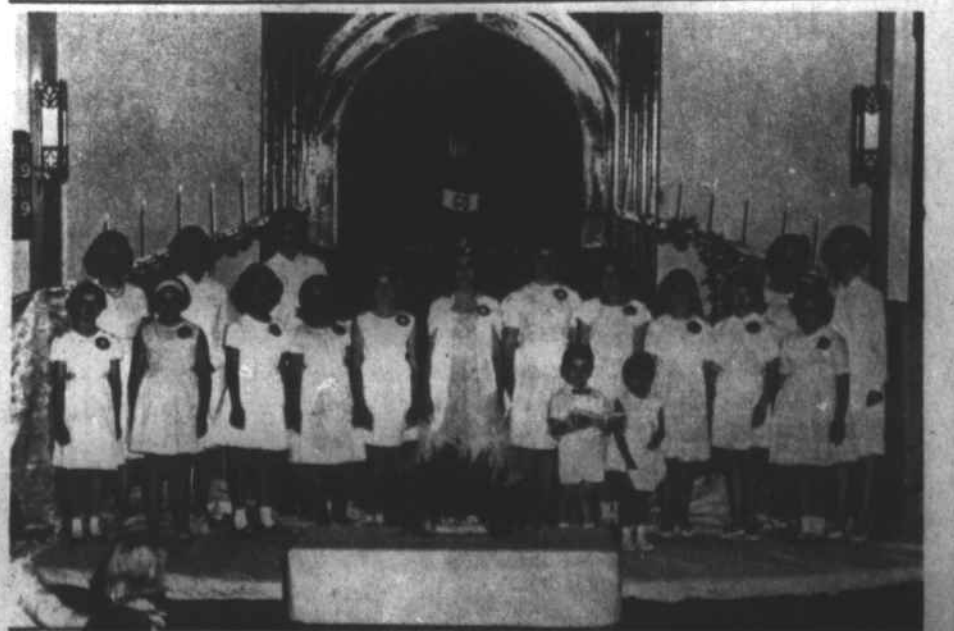
Mrs. Aline E. Bristol, English and Latin teacher, and John G. Tatham, maintenance supervisor, received gifts from the school staff and were complimented on their long years of service to the school system.

Superintendent C. O. Frazier presented a watch to Mr. Tatham, who has been

an employee at Andrews High School since 1940. He praised the work of both Tatham and Mrs. Bristol, stating that they will leave vacancies on the staff that will be difficult to fill.

A three-piece set of cut glass on silver-gilt stands was presented to Mrs. Bristol by Mrs. Lella G. Van Gorder. In closing, Mrs. Van Gorder read a selection, Friendship, from Gilbran's "The Prophet."

A social hour was enjoyed by the high school and elementary school faculties.



GIRLS' AUXILIARY CORONATION AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ANDREWS - Pictured are front row: Marty Reece, Crown Bearer, and Rebecca Harris, Flower Girl. Second row: Marlene Moore, Patty Jo Raxter, Diane Frye, Sandra Jones, Beverly Garren, Mildred Moore, Lola McLelland, Martha O'Dell, Gail Hogsted, Vicki West, and Jo Marie McGuire. Third row: Mrs. Carlyle Matheson, Mrs. Wade Brooks, Miss Sara Long, Mrs. H. G. Reid, and Miss Doris Raxter.

Cecil Roberts

We don't usually print pictures in our Scoutlet corner, but this we couldn't resist. A sneaking suspicion tells us that the above photo was sent in by the subjects wife, Reba Roberts. Here's the caption that came along with it: "Old Postmen never die . . . they just loose their ZIP". Mr. Roberts "Totes" the mail between Murphy and Gainesville, Georgia.

-J- For those of you who keep up with the goings-on in the Legislature via Mrs. Mary Faye Brumby's column, The Eyes and Nos of the House, you'll have to wait another week. Mrs. Brumby has been in Marietta, Georgia this week with her sister, Ida May Rogers, who is seriously ill.

-J- Bud Ensley, ex-Cherokee County Patrolman, now private driver for Gov. Dan Moore, called this week to subscribe to the Scout, says he wants to keep up with what's going on out here. Bud informed us that Governor Moore is down with the mumps again, the left jaw this time.

-J- Hubert Waler of Ivie Funeral Home in Andrews is the proud possessor of the brightest blue sport coat you ever did see. Reports from Andrews say that you almost have to wear "shades" to look at him.

-J- Jack Piercy, who has been a patient at a local hospital here for several months, has been transferred to Crawford Nursing Home in Canton. If you would like to cheer him up, drop him a card. His address is Crawford Nursing Home, Room 8, Canton, N. C.

-J- The roaring of a lawn mower reached our ears as we passed the home of John Bayless on Cambell Street the other day and immediately we were concerned about Buster being out on a hot afternoon mowing the lawn. You don't have to worry tho; cause as we drew near Buster was standing in the shade with hands on hips and Louise (his wife) came "tikkyity-split" out from behind a bush pushing the lawn mower. "Atta boy Buster, how do you do it?"

-J- You've heard about mistaken identity, well this takes the cake. Duke Whitley came in the restaurant Wednesday morning, handed Chief Stalcup a parking ticket and said, "Get it fixed". Seems as though Duke had been shopping returned to his car, put the articles inside, put more money in the parking meter and went about his business. Returning later he found a man in the car. The man said, "Sho do appreciate the goodies you left in my car a while ago". Then it dawned on Duke, he had put the articles in the wrong car and money in the wrong meter. The car parked beside his was the same make, model and color.

Mobile Museum To Visit Andrews

ANDREWS - A mobile museum, sponsored by the State Department of Archives and History, will be at Andrews High School Thursday and Friday, May 27 and 28.

Containing documents, relics, and artifacts pertaining to North Carolina's role in the War Between the States, the museum has been viewed by thousands of North Carolinians from the mountains to the sea.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9:00 until 5:00 Thursday and from 9:00 until 3:00 Friday.