

Sheriff Nabs Burglar In Act

MURPHY - A Negro man, L. C. Herran, 39, of Murphy was nabbed by Cherokee County Sheriff Claud Anderson Sunday night around 10:30 in Walt Coleman's Appliance Store.

A nearby resident saw a man enter the coal shoot at the rear of the store and notified the sheriff.

Anderson said that he saw the burglar through the rear window and called to him to unlock the door from the inside and come out.

A preliminary hearing was held Monday and Herran was bound over to the next term of Superior Court which convenes August 2.

Herran is being held in Cherokee County jail charged with breaking and entering.

Young Cyclist Killed By Car

RHODISS - A 10-year-old Hickory boy, Lee Franks, was killed near here Friday afternoon as he pedaled his bicycle across a highway into the path of a car.

Young Franks was born in Cherokee County and is the grandson of Mrs. Frankie Palmer of Murphy.

State Trooper M. A. Jones said the boy remained unidentified for several hours after he was pronounced dead at Valdeise General Hospital, while a search was made for his family.

Jones said the driver of the car, 19-year-old Ulysses Clifford Triplett of Granite Falls, was operating under a learner's permit and had a licensed driver with him. The trooper said witnesses told him the boy "shot out" of a side street into the path of the car.

\$200,000 In Bonds To Be Issued Here

ANDREWS - Percy B. Ferebee and bond attorneys have completed the copy to be engraved on the Andrews Development Corporation Bonds.

The bonds will be delivered to those who subscribed and now hold temporary certificates in the \$200,000 loan made by local people to Waywood, Inc., now Magnavox, Inc.

As soon as they are received here the Andrews Development Corporation will notify all temporary certificate holders to present their certificates to the office of the corporation in exchange for the 20-year coupon bonds. The engraved bonds should be completed this week.

The first interest coupon will be due January 1, 1966 and will carry interest for nine months. The remaining coupons will become due every six months on January 1 and July 1. The bonds will pay interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum.

The Andrews Development Corporation will deposit with the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Andrews, a sum to pay the total interest, and the bank will pay the coupons as presented without charge. The coupons may be presented in person or by mail.



Dean Joins Staff At Ga. Tech Radio

MURPHY - Eddie Dean a former Murphy man has joined the staff of WGST, "The Georgia Tech" Radio station in Atlanta, Ga. He is the son of Mrs. Burton Graves of Murphy and was a former announcer for WKRR in Murphy for three years and for WMAJ of Sylva for two years.

He is a graduate of Hixson Dam High School of 1960 and was active in sports while in school. Eddie Dean and his wife, Judy have two sons, Ratt Butler and Gregory Todd and are residing in Atlanta.



Photo by Scout Studio

Birds Eye View

A BIRDS EYE VIEW of the new multi-million dollar Andrews Furniture plant is shown in the lower left of the photo with the first wall of construction going up. The town of Andrews is pictured top center. The new plant, proposed to employ 900, is scheduled for completion October 1, 1965.

Prizewords' Pot Jumps To \$250

Pending payola for a perfect Prizewords puzzle jumped to \$250 this week.

Nobody won last week's \$240 pot.

Have fun, enter as many times as you like. We should want to give this money away.

The clues await you on Page 3, so put on your thinking caps and go to work.

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ACROSS

2. We're usually shocked to learn that a friend of ours has been ROBBED on a grand scale (Robber). - Usually doesn't go far enough with Robber. Exceptions are more likely with ROBBED. He might be the careless type; we might even have warned him.
4. There's usually something wrong with the man who doesn't appreciate NEST (Jest). - NEST in this sense indicates a comfortable home; usually doesn't exaggerate with this answer. A Jest isn't necessarily either good or pleasant.
6. As a rule, women are more likely than men to be inspired to sustained endeavor by a definite GOAD (Goal). - GOAD is better; women are normally more sensitive than men. GOAL is weak. Neither sex has a monopoly of ambition to reach a Goal.
7. A PLAY that entirely lacks imagination is not likely to be successful (Plan). - Not Plan; it might be merely a route to be taken or the plan of a simple and unambitious building. PLAY is better. Imagination is the very essence of the playwright's art.
11. It's usually difficult to SEW in a dim light (See). - SEW fits well with usually. Whether it's so difficult to See depends on what is being viewed.
13. Even a cautious man is apt to take chances when the opposition is MASSIVE (Passive). - Passive is weak. There is no need for him to take chances. Recall, he's cautious. MASSIVE is better; the opposition is of such proportions that it seems he has nothing to lose by taking chances.
14. It's seldom very difficult for clever counsel to TRAP a lying witness (Trip). - Seldom and very fit better with TRAP. It implies much more than Trip. For him to Trip such a witness is always easy for a clever lawyer, but to TRAP the witness is to lead him to betray himself; a much harder proposition.
15. Only a connoisseur can fully appreciate the merits of an excellent WEED (Feed). - WEED, in the sense of a cigar, makes a good answer here. The taste for a good one must be acquired and cultivated. The statement completed by Feed, a good meal, is too sweeping.

DOWN:

1. There's often much that's pitiable about a suitor who's unduly ZEALOUS (Jealous). - Often understates with Jealous. He's not only Jealous, but unduly Jealous. ZEALOUR doesn't go quite so far. But, by being unduly ZEALOUS, he might belittle himself.
3. Even men of exceptional BRAIN are often no match for a seemingly weak woman! (Brawn). - Brawn takes in physical strength only. It's not often that a woman, seemingly weak or otherwise, can compete in that department. BRAIN takes in all types of men, Brawny or otherwise. The girls charm them all.
5. It's sometimes easy for a woman to SLAY a susceptible man's ambitions (Sway). - Sometimes understates with Sway. She needs only divert the ambitions a small degree. The restraint of sometimes is better with SLAY, which implies that he completely abandons his ambition.
8. Sometimes, his being NAGGED causes even a good-natured man to speak sharply (Fagged). - A man can scarcely be called good-natured if his merely being Fagged, tired, sometimes causes him to speak sharply. Being NAGGED provides more grounds to speak sharply.
9. You're likely to regret it if you take on wild PETS! (Bets). - PETS is much more realistic, and fits well with the exclamation mark. Bets is open to question; there's no indication of the size -- or the outcome -- of the Bets.
10. It calls for a certain amount of skill and experience to handle a BOAT properly (Brat). - Not Brat; often the most effective way of coping with an unruly child is to give him or her a good spanking, which requires common sense rather than skill and experience. BOAT makes a matter-of-fact statement of fact.
11. Intelligent parents seldom try to persuade a child by means of SLAP (Soap). - Soap -- either in the sense of flattery or the actual article is seldom employed by intelligent parents. Sometimes, there's no alternative to a SLAP for any parent.
12. Conditions today tend to make many a well-to-do person GIVE sparingly (Live). - Tend and many don't go far enough with Live; most of us today have to keep a watchful eye on our spending, even if we are well-to-do. The restraint in the clue is better with GIVE.



McKeever Commands Anti-Submarine Warfare Planes

JACKSONVILLE - The State of North Carolina and Murphy in particular are represented here by one of the state's most outstanding Naval reservists - Lt. Comdr. Robert L. McKeever, commanding officer of a Patrol Squadron from Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga.

Naval units flying long range anti-submarine warfare planes under the command of Lt. Comdr. McKeever are currently engaged in exercises encompassing thousands of miles from the Carolinas to the Florida Keys.

Lt. Comdr. McKeever, married to the former Olive Price Charters, Gainesville, Ga., is in his 23 year with the Navy and has risen to the top echelon with the Naval Group from Georgia. He is one of the hundreds of men from five states who devote one week-end a month to training with the Navy Reserve and the two-week exercise here is part of their training.

Flying under the command of Fleet Air Wing II, the units are engaged in 24-hour operations with their aircraft in the latest Naval concepts of anti-submarine warfare.

Lt. Comdr. McKeever, 42, was graduated in 1949 with a Bachelor of Science from the University of North Carolina and received his LLB degree in 1949 from the same University. He received his Navy wings in 1945 at the U. S. Naval Flight Training Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He has three children, William Hobart, 12; Price Charters, 8 and Christina Loring, 3.

Work Continues On Community Center

ANDREWS - Mrs. W. W. Ashe has contributed \$450.00 toward the construction of a flagstone walkway for the new community center.

Work is continuing on the grounds; and the entrance to street and parking areas is almost completed. Dirt is being hauled to level the area between the street and front of the building - Drain pipes and down spouts from the roof have been installed to carry water to a ditch that will carry storm water to the river and prevent it from entering the sanitary sewers which are already overburdened.

As soon as the filling in front of the building is completed it will be leveled and sown in grass. Later an entrance lot will be built from the street to entrance of steps of the building.

Asheville-Atlanta Road Route OKd Highway Officials To Visit Here

WASHINGTON - Western North Carolina was assured Wednesday of a new, straight-line highway link with Atlanta as part of the Appalachian regional development program.

The designated highway corridor, which runs from Interstate 40 at a point 20 miles west of Asheville south-easterly to Atlanta, was in a package of highway locations approved by the Appalachian Regional Commission in session here.

Woodrow Jones, Gov. Dan K. Moore's representative on the commission, said the choice of the route was "very significant for North Carolina. We didn't know if we could get it until the last few days."

In addition to making travel easier between Asheville and

Atlanta, the new highway will open up isolated countryside in Clay, Macon and Jackson counties.

The chief strategy of the Appalachian program is to build new roads in the mountain country and thus encourage economic development of the region.

The corridor approved Wednesday runs from the vicinity of Clyde, N. C., on Interstate 40, to Sylva, Hayesville and a point just south of Blairsville, Ga., and then on to Atlanta. It is to be completed within five years.

Earlier it had appeared that the Asheville-to-Atlanta highway might bypass Clay and Macon counties, with the link beginning at Blairsville tying instead into a previously approved east-west highway near Murphy.

The route finally approved will be more direct and will also open up more undeveloped mountain territory.

W. Curtis Russ, 14th Div-

Commission Chairman

ision Highway Commissioner, stated today that top officials and engineers of the State Highway Commission will be in Murphy next week to study various proposed projects, especially the \$103 million Appalachia Road program in this area.

The official party which includes, Joseph M. Hunt, Jr., Highway Commission Chairman; W. F. Babcock, Administrator; William Rose, Assistant; James Prince, Appalachia Engineer; A. J. Hughes, Division Engineer, and W. Curtis Russ, 14th Division Commissioner, will be at the Andrews Town Hall at 10:15 Wednesday, July 28, at the Murphy Court House at 11:30, and at the Hayesville Court House 1:30.

Included in the study will be the route from Clyde to Ducktown, 107 miles (\$64 Million) including proposed bypasses around Sylva, Bryson City, Andrews, and Murphy. The Waynesville Bypass will be a link of route.

"A lot of study and engineering must go into each proposal before anything definite is known, and as soon as it is determined details will be given," Mr. Russ said.

The group will also study the spur Appalachia road from the vicinity of Dillsboro via Franklin to Shooting Creek-Hayesville. This is a link of the road to Atlanta, and some \$40 million have been allocated for this.

quarter of studies on August 16 in the Machine Shop Curriculum.

2. At the close of the Fall quarter these students will be given an opportunity to take employment in the metal working divisions of the nine industries.
3. The students may continue their studies on a full or part time schedule that will be compatible with their work load until they complete the requirements for the state diploma.
4. Prospective students between the ages of 18 and 40, who have a 10th grade education or better should make application directly to the Institute, 340 Victoria Road, Asheville, N. C.



Joseph M. Hunt, Jr.
State Highway
Commission Chairman

Fourteen Local Boys Are Attending Camp Ney-A-Ti

Fourteen Cherokee and Clay County boys left Murphy Sunday morning by Scout bus and private car to spend two weeks at Camp Ney-A-Ti near Guntersville, Alabama. While at Camp Ney-A-Ti the boys will enjoy two weeks of Sport and Devotional activity under the guidance of experienced camp counselors. The area boys join 52 boys from Spartanburg, S. C. and 50 boys from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Each year these boys are guests of Southern Newspapers Inc. The cost per boy for the two weeks is approximately \$25.00 and the Newspapers pay all the cost plus transportation to and from the camp.

The youngsters are shown by actual participation, what the American way of life means if our nation is to survive in a world crowded by ideologies and isms.

Conceived by newspaper people as a place where youngsters might enjoy the never to be forgotten experiences of camp life in American, Camp Ney-A-Ti, is doing an important job in working with our youth.

The camp is situated on the gentle slope of a mountain on the banks of Guntersville Lake in the Tennessee River Valley in North Alabama.

Since its construction in 1949, it has given over three thousand youngsters a two week camping experience at no cost to themselves.

The camp is complete in every way and can accommodate about 125 boys in addition to the camp leaders, counselors and kitchen personnel. The camp facilities have been appraised at approximately \$150,000.

Every precaution is taken at Camp Ney-A-Ti to make the two weeks happy and care-free with lifeguards at various spots keep a close check on swimmers. At Ney-A-Ti the competitive spirit is strong in the hearts of American youth whether they are playing basketball, baseball, badminton,

miniature golf, shuffle board or horseshoes they learn some one wins and loses and it has to be done gracefully. All the boys are buddies and they are taught the importance of teamwork by the Camp leaders under the expert guidance of Clemon K. Gant, Camp Director.

As the boys entered the camp Sunday, boys from Florence Alabama and Clearwater Florida were making their departure.

Boys from this area attending the camp this year are: Harold Scroggs, Brass-town; Michael Martin and Kenny Smart of Hayesville; Tommie Townson of Marble; Teddy Nichols and Dickie Blacklock of Andrews, and Donnie Johnson, James Leon West, Richard Joseph Hughes, David Mashburn, Roger Swanson, David Gill, Junior Stalcup, and Russell Hensley of Murphy.

The Scout Bus and one private car will leave Murphy early Saturday morning, July 31 bringing the boys back. Arrival time is expected about 6:30 p.m.

Swimming Course Begins Monday

A beginner course in swimming will begin Monday, July 26 at the Murphy swimming pool.

There are no swimming skill or age requirements for entrance into the course.

Classes will be held each week day from 10 a.m. until noon by qualified instructors.

The cost of the course will be a \$2.00 registration fee plus admission to the pool each day. Students with season passes will not be charged admission.

Bishop Homer Tomlinson Retraces Father's Steps

MURPHY - Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, the General Overseer of the Church of God, visited Culberson Wednesday to commemorate the 100th birthday of his father, who founded the Church of God.

The 72-year-old Bishop, who ran for president last year on a "Theocratic" ticket, walked the 12 miles from Culberson to Murphy, Wednesday night, July 14, to gratify the last wish of his father, with whom he made the same walk in 1900.

The Bishop, of Queens Village, New York, went to the Fields of the Woods at Burger Mountain Thursday and announced the establishment of the world headquarters of the Church of God Pentecostal and Holiness movement on the Mount of Olives at Jerusalem.

He extended an invitation "to all kings and rulers of nations to meet in Jerusalem in 1966."

The Bishop, who married a couple in a parachute at the New York World's Fair in 1940 in protest of divorces, said he will go to Cleveland, Tenn., Friday to visit various

churches and landmarks associated with the early history of his church.

Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute Program Established

ASHEVILLE - Thomas W. Simpson, President of the Asheville - Buncombe Technical Institute and Harry Clarke, President of Western Carolina Industries announced today that nine industries in Buncombe County are experiencing tremendous business growth. Because of this growth the employment opportunities in the metal working divisions have been estimated to be around 200 jobs available.

The manpower requirements for these jobs are listed as Machine Operators, Machinists, and Tool and die makers.

In order to meet the manpower requirements of these expanding industries, the Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute has established the following program:

1. Four groups of twenty students will begin the Fall

quarter of studies on August 16 in the Machine Shop Curriculum.

2. At the close of the Fall quarter these students will be given an opportunity to take employment in the metal working divisions of the nine industries.
3. The students may continue their studies on a full or part time schedule that will be compatible with their work load until they complete the requirements for the state diploma.
4. Prospective students between the ages of 18 and 40, who have a 10th grade education or better should make application directly to the Institute, 340 Victoria Road, Asheville, N. C.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Have you taken a close look at the roads traveled by the school buses in your community? If you have, you know that at least a part of every route covers some narrow, crooked gravel roads.

That portion of the \$300,000,000 bond issue allotted to secondary roads could and should be used to improve the school bus routes. This should offer a challenge to the officials of each county, to the PTA of each school, to the Community Development Clubs and to each individual. It would be of some help to the Highway Commissioners if some group in each county would take the responsibility of compiling a list of unimproved roads that are used by the buses and the approximate number of children living on each road. This information along with the Highway department's traffic count, could be used to establish a priority rating for each road.

"We have the opportunity of our lifetime to improve Western North Carolina." The money is becoming available to improve our roads but we will have to ask for it if we are to get our fair share.

John L. Waldroup
Tuckasee, N. C.

Revival Meeting Begins Sunday

HAYESVILLE - Revival services will begin Sunday, July 25 at the Tusquittee Church of God with Evangelist Roxie Carr of Chicago, Ill. conducting the services.

Services will begin each evening at 7:30 with special singing. The public is invited.



Flat Anyone?

How would you like to fix a flat on this size tire? Pete Rumble, manager of Murphy Tire and Appliance Store here says the local store will stock the big tires for contractors who will be working on the new highways in Western North Carolina. The huge Goodyear tire is a 33.5 x 33 nylon tubless 32 ply and weighs 2,000 pounds. The list price is \$5,501.32. Pictured in the photo is Pete Rumble, store manager, Henry Johnson, commercial superintendent of Salisbury, and Harold Duncan, assistant manager.