



Invisible Paint ?

Workers painting a newly constructed water tank at the Andrews Furniture Industries plant appear to be using invisible paint and sky hooks. Actually the picture was taken with the sun glaring on the sliver paint. The tank is a fire protection measure for the plant, furnishing water for the sprinkler system. It is 44 feet tall and holds 500,000 gallons of water weighing 4,166,667 pounds.

Murphy High Undergoes Big Changes In Athletic Dept.

Murphy High School has undergone the biggest change in the athletic department since 1953.

Ralph "Chuck" McConnell resigned as Athletic Director of Murphy High after serving as head football coach and head Basketball coach for 11 years. He had been with the school for 12 years.

"Too old and worn," McConnell laughingly said when asked why he resigned. He leaves behind a football record of 85 wins, 36 losses, and 8 ties.

Jimmy McCombs has taken over this season as Athletic Director and Head Football Coach. He has worked with the Junior Varsity team at Murphy High the past four years and also served as Scout for the Bulldogs.

McCombs is a 1955 graduate

of Murphy High School where he was Captain of the team his senior year. After leaving High School, he served a two year tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Corps, then entered Western Carolina College and graduated in 1961.

Since graduating from WCC McCombs has been teaching in the Elementary schools of Murphy.

He is the son of the late Jim McCombs and Mrs. Frank Ferguson and married to the former Miss Janice Crisp. The McCombs have one son, Jimmie Jr., age 4.

Coach McCombs will be ably assisted in his duties as Head Coach by Manuel McDonald, who was on the staff last year, and also by a young man who was a terror on the football fields that he played on for four years when he was a member of the Andrews Wildcats during the years 1956 through 1959.

Economists Meeting Set For Aug. 19-20

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Extension Home Economists will be held August 19-20 at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. Mrs. Mena Hogan Woodie, Former Southern Region Home Economist will be the guest speaker at a luncheon in Lambuth Inn on August 19. Mrs. Woodie is now serving as Management Consultant to the Vocational Home Economics Division of the State Department of Education in Clemson, South Carolina.

A tour is planned for Friday, August 20 to Ball Brothers Company, Gerber Products Company and to Guild Craft and Stuart Nye Craft Shops in Buncombe County.

Mrs. Agnes Watts, Home Economics Extension Agent, Taylorsville, is president of the North Carolina Association and is in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Ruby Corpening, Home Economics Extension Agent in Clay County, will be serving on the registration committee.

Prizewords All On Page 3, \$290

Prizewords have been condensed a little to conserve space but the jack pot is still growing.

A correct answer this week is worth \$290.

The rules are the same. The only difference is that the current puzzle, the previous weeks answers and explanations, and the advertisers who sponsor Prizewords will appear on page 3.

Cherokee Co. Man Named Full-Time Industry Hunter

WHITEVILLE, N. C. - Richard P. Mauney of Raleigh, a former resident of Cherokee County, has become Columbus County's first full-time industry hunter.

Lawrence R. Bowers, chairman of the Columbus County Economic Development Commission, announced Mauney's appointment as executive director of the newly created organization. He went to work immediately.

Mauney's first task will be to find the best possible way to use some \$90,000 now available to the commission in

attracting new industry here.

One important aspect of Mauney's duties will be to find new markets for farmers in an effort to boost the agriculture income in some areas of the county.

Mauney represented Cherokee County as representative in the General Assembly in 1953. Since that time he has worked for the state in the Department of Conservation and Development and has been in private business operating, the Mauney Distribution Co. in Raleigh.

He also holds an interest in the Mauney Mining Co. of Murphy, miners of quartz.

General Manager Named To New Andrews Industry

Mr. H. H. Clarke, President of Andrews Furniture Industries Inc. announced today the appointment of Mr. Lewis O. Reed as General Manager of the new plant under construction in Andrews, North Carolina.

Mr. Reed, a native of Stewartstown, Pennsylvania, has been associated with the furniture and woodworking industry since 1935 and has spent most of this time with Southern manufacturers.

Mr. Reed will be moving his wife, Rose, and their three children, Lewis, Jr., Jody and Tammy Lee from Morristown, Tennessee to Andrews, within the next several weeks.

Mr. Reed has been very active in the Boy Scouts for many years and also lists his hobbies as camping, fishing and flying.



MURPHY'S WHITEWAY is descriptive of the modern street lighting program which has gradually been completed downtown. Some 48 bright, mercury vapor lamps on metal standards have replaced the old incandescent lamps downtown. Also, city-wide the new lighting has replaced the old lamps, and the street lighting is now 100 per cent complete. In addition, 105 Light Watchmen are providing automatic security light protection to private citizens' homes, farms and businesses on a low monthly rental basis.

Murphy Power Board Ends Fiscal Year With Gain

The Town of Murphy Electric Power Board has ended the 1965 fiscal year with record gains and progress in many areas, according to Frank Forsyth, Chairman of the Power Board. Of particular importance has been the development of the modern street lighting system.

Other highlights of the 1965 fiscal year for Murphy

Electric, Mr. Forsyth said, include a record amount of power sold, continued benefits of low electric power rates and new records set in the number of consumers - residential, commercial and industrial.

John Bayless, manager of the Electric Power Board, reported that the use of high light levels downtown, or the whiteway lighting as it is called, has greatly helped to revitalize the appearance of the downtown area. Creating "Whiteways" of high foot-candle illumination, Bayless said, has been found to be a positive improvement with immediately measurable benefits.

Mr. Bayless said national comparisons of accident rates on lighted versus unlighted roadways fully justify the investment on the basis of safety and convenience.

The newest and best type mercury vapor lighting is also used in all residential sections and in school areas. This higher illumination gives improved appearance and provides greater traffic safety and protection. Manager Bayless takes great pride in making the statement that Murphy has the best and most up-to-date lighting system of any town in North Carolina.

"Murphy Electric Power Board has continued to provide its consumers with low electric power rates - among the lowest in the Nation," Mr. Bayless said. "Murphy Electric takes pride in providing electric power at an average residential rate of .87

of a cent per kilowatt-hour. This is extremely low when compared to the national residential average of 2.29 cents per kWh."

During the 1965 year record gains were made in the amount of power sold with 32 million kilowatt-hours being distributed. This is compared to last year's total of 29.7 million kWh sold.

Increases in all classes of consumers were seen during the year. Residential consumers rose to 1,389, as compared to 1,329 during 1964. Commercial consumers totaled 381, as compared to 376 in 1964 and industrial consumers increases to 20 from the previous year's total of 15.

Another feature of growth during the year was the climb in total assets of Murphy Electric Power Board to \$739, 679.26, and all-time high. This is compared to total assets of \$699,581.45 for the previous year.

"We are pleased to note the progress and growth revealed by our past year's report because it indicates the growth taking place in our community and the confidence electric customers have placed in their electric service," Mr. Bayless said.

"Year after year, Murphy grows and the Power Board grows. And we always intend to have an abundant supply of low-cost power available when and where it's needed," he concluded.

Area High School Football Schedules

ANDREWS SCHEUDLE

Bakersville	August 27	Home
Robbinsville	September 3	Home
Franklin	September 10	Home
Canton	September 17	Home
Swain	September 24	Away
Hayesville	October 1	Away
Sylva - Webster	October 8	Away
Hayesville	October 15	Home
Robbinsville	October 22	Away
Murphy	October 29	Away

MURPHY SCHEDULE

Copper Basin	September 3	Home
Sylva-Webster	September 10	Away
Blairsville	September 17	Away
West Fannin	September 24	Home
Telllico Plains	October 1	Home
Hayesville	October 8	Away
Robbinsville	October 15	Home
Swain	October 22	Home
Andrews	October 29	Away
Franklin	November 5	Away

HAYESVILLE SCHEDULE

East Fannin	August 27	Home
Sylva-Webster	September 3	Home
Swain	September 10	Home
Robbinsville	September 17	Away
Franklin	September 24	Away
Andrews	October 1	Away
Murphy	October 8	Home
Andrews	October 15	Away
Open Date	October 22	
Robbinsville	October 29	Home
Blairsville	November 5	Away

Scoutlets

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A man walked into Collins-Crain Department Store last week and asked to see a wig, a ladies wig. Store Manager Wally Williams informed him that he had a \$49.95 wig and a \$59.95 wig. The man bought the \$49.95 wig, then went on to explain, after seeing the puzzled look on Wally's face. Seems that the man had a barber friend in Hayesville who he hadn't seen for many years. He bought the wig so he could go to Hayesville, climb into his friend's barber chair and say that he hadn't had a hair cut since they had last met.

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The Cane Creek 4-H Club allowed today that they're going to have a Rummage Sale Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the E. C. Moore Showroom. Scoutlet Note: All we have is rummage, so we'll pass.

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Jim Hembree down at City Barber Shop passes on this tidbit. Seems that a fellow that lives near Jim in the hatching egg business ran a little short of cash this summer and couldn't buy feed. He hauled a few loads of sawdust and put it in the chicken houses. Jim says the chickens ate the sawdust alright, but when the eggs hatched the little chickens had wooden legs.

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Judge Ed Hyde is in an Atlanta hospital for an operation. If you would like to send him a card to cheer him up, his address is Room 5529, St. Joseph Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

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Jack Pinson and Bergan Moore, The Kerns Boys, are deadly rivals when it comes to politics. We won't say which is which. The other day Jack was really laying it on, telling Bergan how much his party could do for him. Bergan just couldn't stand it, he bounced out of his bread truck, hair standing straight up, and shouted, "I'd rather fight than switch."

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We noticed in a Spartanburg paper, where an FBI Agent and a local policeman of that town reported seeing



Bobby Graves opens wide for Dr. Glen Minah during the Project Head Start Dental Clinic held here August 12 and 13. Miss Elizabeth Martin, a teacher at Martins Creek School, stands ready to assist.

136 Head Start Children Receive Free Dental Care

One hundred thirty six Head Start children received free dental care August 12 and 13 at the Cherokee County Health Center.

Mrs. Addilee Brown, Director of the Cherokee County unit, said that 83 children had their teeth cleaned, some had fillings and others had extractions. Miss Bobbie Hartness, Murphy City Unit Director, reported that 53 children under her direction took advantage of the dental clinic.

a river run upstream near Copperhill, Tenn. We were relating the story to FBI Agent Thomas Gibbs, who frequently visits out here, telling him how nutty we thought those two characters were when Agent Thomas quipped, "I know a place in Birmingham where a car will coast uphill if you let the brake off." Note: What more could we say.

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Three State Dentists, Dr. Lynn S. Mann, Dr. J. C. Trammell, Jr., and Dr. Glen E. Minah were stationed at the health department to examine the teeth of these Project Head Start children.

The program was designed to identify the children in need of dental care, refer them to appropriate dental clinics or private dentists, and to develop a program for dental health education at the center.

The number of dentists available in each community varies and due to the large number of dental problems in this group of children, complete care and correction may be an unrealistic expectation at this time.

A Dental Program For Child Development Center can be organized to begin an assault on this massive problem. Each community must establish its own program in consultation with local dentists, the local dental society or the Health Department.

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