

Children's Books Are Emphasized

Governor Luther H. Hodges this week issued a statement supporting the Know Your Library Month observance throughout North Carolina in November.

The local libraries this week are observing National Book Week through special open house celebrations and are especially emphasizing good books for children.

The Murphy Carnegie Library has on display some 100 new children's books. These colorful new books have all the glamor and adventure and excitement that children thrill to—and many of them will literally be worn out by the little fingers turning their pages back and forth.

But many children in Murphy will never get the enjoyment from these beautiful new books just because the parents don't guide them to the library. The theme for this week is simply, "Let's Read More". Give the children the fun of picking out their own books to read. Take them to the library — today — and let them choose from the hundreds of children's books there.

Gov. Hodges statement designating November as library month said "Libraries are a bulwark of our freedom. They provide information for those who need it; education for those who want it; inspiration to those who seek it; understanding to those who would discover it."

The Governor pointed out that the month of November, including both National Education Week (November 6-12) and National Book Week (November 13-19), is an appropriate time for our citizens to renew an awareness of the value of libraries."

Preparations Are Made For S-D Day

Tar Heel safety officials are beginning to assemble their strategy in preparation for a nationwide challenge of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety to drive accident free for one full day.

For the second straight year the Nation's Drivers will attempt to complete one full day unmarred by a single traffic accident. December 1 will be S—D Day, or Safe Driving Day, throughout the land. The 48 states and the District of Columbia will participate in the big demonstration.

In North Carolina officials of the State Department of Motor Vehicles said county coordinators have been appointed, and that S—D Day staffs were rapidly being assembled. The drive will be spearheaded by the State Highway Patrol working in cooperation with the local coordinators and their assistants.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt, who has been appointed statewide coordinator by Governor Hodges, said, "The enforcement facilities of the Highway Patrol will be used extensively on S—D Day. But more than that are depending specifically on every Tar Heel to assume a personal obligation to drive and walk with the utmost regard for safety on December 1. The idea of walking and driving for one full day without a traffic accident is indeed a formidable challenge. But other states are putting their best foot forward to see the fact accomplished. In North Carolina, despite the fact we have over a million and a half licensed drivers, I like to think we can, and will, meet the challenge of S—D Day with determination and success."

The Vehicles chief recalled that last year's S—D Day was marred by a single pedestrian fatality in Charlotte.

From Patrol Headquarters, Major C. A. Speed, who is in charge of the Patrol's Traffic Safety activities, said, "The proper emphasis on S—D Day will have to come from the people. No accident prevention formula ever devised will save a single life if drivers and walkers fail to give it their wholehearted support. Whether S—D Day goes down in history as Safe Driving Day or Sudden Death Day depends solely upon the attitude of the people it challenges. The challenge of a completely accident free day is great—but not so great that a little extra caution and preparedness on December 1 won't pay off life saving dividends."

Increase In Newsprint Price Is Severe Blow

Another severe blow to the newspaper publishing industry was the increase of \$4 and \$5 a ton on newsprint Monday morning. In addition to the sharp increase in price, the commodity is so scarce that some publishers fear a curtailment in the size of their newspapers between now and January first.

Just a few years ago newsprint was selling delivered in Waynesville at \$40 per ton. Today the same item, delivered in Waynesville is \$130 per ton.

Some representatives of newspaper groups predict that the cost of newsprint today will mean discontinuance of some publications. We cannot speak with any authority on that statement, but we know the increase presents another major problem for publishers, as does the shortage.

The Waynesville Mountaineer

reports from OTHER EDITORS

WAS THE PRINCESS WISE? MOST PROBABLY

We weren't going to mention it, but somebody told us that they wouldn't let us into the next meeting of editorial writers if we didn't get around to commenting on Princess Margaret and the man she didn't marry.

Without trying to go out on a limb, and especially without thinking stodgy thoughts about the Course of True Love, which as you know never runs smooth, we think the princess made a pretty wise move.

For one thing, Group Capt. Peter Townsend is some older than Margaret, and since he hung around the palace as King George's trusted aide when the monarch's daughter was just an adolescent girl, he would probably have thought that he could have sorta run things. From what we hear of Margaret, gay girl though she is, this wouldn't have been so good. Reliable reports say she even "pulls rank" on close friends; they call her "ma'am" not matter what their age.

For another thing, we believe the gallant World War II flier, one of the few to whom Mr. Churchill said Britain owed so much, had grown fond of what might be called the palace life. If the princess had been banished to some small island, like her uncle the Duke of Windsor and his Wally, that might have upset her duke, if they made him a duke.

We talked to one Englishman on the subject, and he said the people he knew were generally shocked at the idea of the young princess, high in the nobility and the Church of England, marrying a divorced man.

Whether this is a general opinion in Great Britain or not we'll leave up in the air, but it will might be.

At any rate, we think everything came out pretty well.

The Forest City Courier
ADVICE TO THE EDITOR

A list of the suggestions, advice and questions fired at weekly newspaper editors by would-be helpful readers, was recently listed in a column in the Forsyth (Mont.) Independent written by D. J. McCausland.

Here are some of their suggestions, advice and questions:

"Why don't you print on Wednesday instead of Thursday?"

"I hate farm news. Why clutter a paper up with the stuff? I don't believe anybody reads it."

"If I ran a newspaper I'd have a real live sports page. I'd have material by some of the best sports writers in the sports world."

"I think your farm page is good, but there's not enough of it."

If there's anything that disgusts me with a paper, it's all that dribble about who entertains who. Who cares about society news?"

"I think that column is corny."

"Keep that column going. It's the best thing in the paper."

"If I couldn't write an editorial any better than you do, I wouldn't have any at all."

"Why don't you use larger type in the headlines?"

"The front page is all taken up with headings."

"I don't always agree with your editorial slant, but keep 'em in there anyhow. I like to read 'em."

"Why don't you ever publish poetry?"

"I don't see where poetry has a place in a newspaper."

(To operator running linotype): "Where does the paper come out?"

"When do you cut your stencils?"

"Where's the comic section? Don't you have one?"

"Hump, is this all the classified ads there are?"

"The Billings Gazette prints their paper from a roll. Why don't you?"

"Why don't you have more news and not so much advertising? I think advertising spoils a paper."

"I find the ads as informing as the news, and always read them."

"Why don't newsboys deliver the paper?"

"You're lucky. You only have to work one day a week."

"Why don't you have a magazine section? I would."

"Don't you give anything with subscriptions?"

"Why don't you put out a daily?"

"How do you get your news?"

"Why do printers get drunk?"

American Press, via The News Record, Marshall, N. C.

PENALIZING SUCCESS

Today's income tax rates are undermining the primary source of our nation's new investment capital — the retained earnings of business and of the middle and upper income groups. They place a penalty on success.

Many people think of our current system of taxation as a "soak the rich" scheme. Certainly many of its sponsors intended it to drastically cut down income from established wealth, as witness the 91% tax slice from top-bracket income earners. But there is no economic or moral justification for this approach.

Progressive tax rates "soak" the energetic, range of small businessmen — the job-makers of tomorrow.

The McDowell News

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

Established July, 1889
Published every Thursday at Murphy, Cherokee County, N. C.

WILLIAM V. AND EMILY P. COSTELLO—
Publishers and Owners

WILLIAM V. COSTELLO—Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Cherokee County: One Year, \$2.50; Six Months, \$1.50. Outside Cherokee County: One Year \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.75.

Entered in the Post Office at Murphy, North Carolina, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thanksgiving



Letters To The Editor

Andrews, N. C.
Nov. 14, 1935

Dear Sir:

As a mother of one of the "Andrews Wildcats" and fan of the rest of the team, I would like for you to print this letter in your paper.

First, I would like to express our gratitude to our Coach, Billy Teas, Jr. We think he has done a wonderful job coaching our boys and teaching them such good sport smanship. And we thank God for a man that is humble enough to get down on his knees and pray with our boys before every football game, regardless of rain, mud of the big crowd of fans there. Also, for taking them all to church and sitting with them. Again, I say, for all the mothers, "Thanks, Coach Teas."

Next, I want to thank the "Cats" themselves. You are the most wonderful group of children and football players. We love everyone of you.

Now I want to thank, on behalf of all the mothers and fans, the Cheerleaders. You have done a wonderful job and we have enjoyed every yell you have given for the "Cats" and our entertainment.

And I want to thank the Scout for the interest you have shown in our team, and the editorials and write-ups about them.

Mrs. Kenneth Stover

Mr. William V. Costello
Editor, The Cherokee Scout
Murphy, N. C.
Dear Mr. Costello:

Now that the football togs are tucked away for another year, I want to express a word of appreciation for Coach McConnell and his football squad. This especially, as relates to the last game that with Andrews the night of November 4.

The squad, made up in considerable portion, of inexperienced players, came on handsomely. In the closing game the team gave a fine exhibition of heads-up football.

Not having seen the Bulldogs play after the Bryson City game until the closing one with Andrews, I was happily impressed with their spirit, dash, and elan (one of the definitions for this word is "eagerness for action").

These characteristics were maintained through the game. Unfortunate errors, mis-cues, breaks, did not daunt Murphy's eleven. They went on playing the kind of plucky, purposive football that made the game a delight to watch.

Tackling was good and clean; when the boys missed they were reaching out and trying to grab the runner anyway. Our backs kept going, plowing on for extra yardage.

When setbacks came — as through fumbles — I saw no whining, but a get-up-and-go-at-it-again spirit. Andrews, alive to its opportunities, was deserving in its victory. What I write in no sense derogatory to the Wildcats and their excellent seasonal performance. But with a fumble or so less on the part of our Bulldogs and the Andrews passes more closely watched, the story could easily have been different.

I appreciate the good clean play of our team as directed by Coach McConnell. In number of victories, one might not call the season a notable one, but for the way the team developed, the spirit the boys showed, and the

A Backward Glance

5 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1930

Mrs. Mollie Martin spent Sunday with Mrs. Oliver Moore.

Miss Tribby Glenn and Mrs. Margaret Mauney attended the professional meeting of the NCEA in Greensboro Saturday.

Frances Davidson, a senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lee Davidson was crowned football queen last Saturday afternoon at the Murphy-Andrews game.

Mrs. C. W. Savage, who for more than 20 years has been chairman of the T. B. Christmas Seal Sale in this part of Cherokee County, announces that the annual seal sale will begin Monday, Nov. 20, and last until Christmas day.

Mrs. Jake Abernathy of Andrews who has been ill for several weeks is able to be up.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wohlt, Jr., after a two-weeks visit here with Mrs. Wohlt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray, left Tuesday for Houston, Texas where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Birmingham of Charlotte are here this week while Mr. Birmingham, certified public accountant, is auditing books of Graham County.

Miss Joyce Coleman was crowned football queen at the Murphy High School homecoming game with Ducktown.

Miss Jean Dickey spent the week end in Atlanta where she attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Helen Yancey.

Mrs. K. D. Crowther and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Crowther Jr. of Knoxville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vestal at Dickey Hotel for a week.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Long spent Monday in Hayesville.

F. J. Watkins has been ill for the past three days, but his friends will be glad to know of his improvement.

Mrs. Bessie Dewese spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Crawford, of Ducktown Tenn.

Mrs. Eddie Carver of Robbinsville was the guest Monday of Mrs. Dixie Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gray spent last week here. They returned to Asheville Sunday to be gone until Christmas.

30 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 20, 1905

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCaughin and children of New York City were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyde.

Col. T. S. Rollins of Asheville is attending court here this week.

P. H. Chastain of Culberson was a business visitor here Monday.

Miss Beattie Barton is home at Marble from her school.

manager in which they wrapped up the autumn pigskin days I certainly call it that: successful.

Being a preacher, I am inclined to make some application of a lesson they have left us; and this is it: To keep on resolutely, vigorously, in the Christian way even though the going be rough.

Let us of Murphy and neighborhood join Mr. Editor, in giving Coach McConnell and his Bulldogs a resounding post-season cheer!

Sincerely yours,
Robert A. Patten

It's the

TALK O' THE TOWN

By Emily Costello

You can thank some mighty hard working teen agers for that fine little band concert in the square Saturday morning. The musicians were the Murphy High School band members who make up the dance band. They really had a good repertoire and sounded wonderful.

The little musical program was the final activity of Youth Week in Murphy which was sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club to raise funds for the teen-age center — which by now is past the dream stage and ready for the hammer and paint brush.

So you teen-agers can look forward to a club all your own (of course with an adult supervisor) to be opened with a bang-up party before too long, we hope. OPIE MCKEEVER (Mrs. Hobart) heads the committee for the teen-club and PEARL TOWNSON (Mrs. W. D.), HILDA OLSON, (Mrs. C. K.), EDITH IVIE (Mrs. P. G.) and the Junior Woman's Club in general have thrown themselves into the project with full force.

And it looks as if the men's clubs are going to help the ladies and the teen-agers out — what with the Kiwanis Club getting set to sponsor some Saturday night bingo parties at the Hotel Regal with proceeds going to the youth center. The first of these bingo events will be this Saturday at 8 and I hear the prizes will really be worth playing for.

The Junior Woman's Club will have a benefit bridge and canasta party tomorrow night at the primary school auditorium for the youth project. DOT MASON (Mrs. L. L., Jr.) is chairman for this event.

And, of course you saw the parade Thursday put on by the teenset themselves, launching their house to house campaign.

The teen parade and the band numbers in the square Saturday did more than just stimulate interest in the teen age club. They added activity to the town's main streets and showed shoppers and passers through, that Murphy is alive and interested in itself.

The drawings on the square during trade week, MARIA TRAVIS' high school art class sidewalk exhibits in the square, Coble Dairy's free buttermilk day — all of these orderly activities add interest to the town's face and I'd like to see more of it.

SURPRISE OF THE MONTH

We vote as the surprise of the month the announcement last week of the marriage of pretty BETTIE LOU DOCKRY and PRESTON B. HENN, both of Murphy. And, we think it's a happy surprise.

They have been married since September and I'm only mad that they had to wait so long to let everybody in on the good news. They are making their home in the McCall apartments where Bettie who is wearing a dazzling diamond ring, is now devoting her time to being a housewife.

By the way, Bettie is not the twin who works in Parker's Drug Store. That's her identical twin sister, NETTIE SUE, who has been felicitated about as much as Bettie by folks who don't know them apart.

SPEAKING OF WEDDINGS

Not exactly to change the subject we might as well get in our two cents worth about Princess Margaret and the romance of the hour. I was interested in TIME magazine's coverage last week when they reprinted excerpts from editorials in eight publications, British, Vatican, and several American newspapers. I especially liked the editorial comment of The Minneapolis Star which said: "Princess Margaret's decision not to marry Group Captain Townsend will come as a disappointment to those who are 'in love with love' and will be a reassurance to those who value tradition, stability and the indissoluble sanctity of marriage."

Commenting on the Paris reaction to the announcement, Time said the French were more intrigued by Margaret's renunciation than they had ever been by her romance. Novelist Louise de Vilmorin said Margaret's case did not become interesting to me until the moment she said no.

Princess Margaret is having heartaches that most young women have when they fall in love. Daily such dramatic romances are ended or continued in spite of religious, social, paternal and other barriers. The only difference between those love affairs and Margaret's is the Princess' high station in her country.

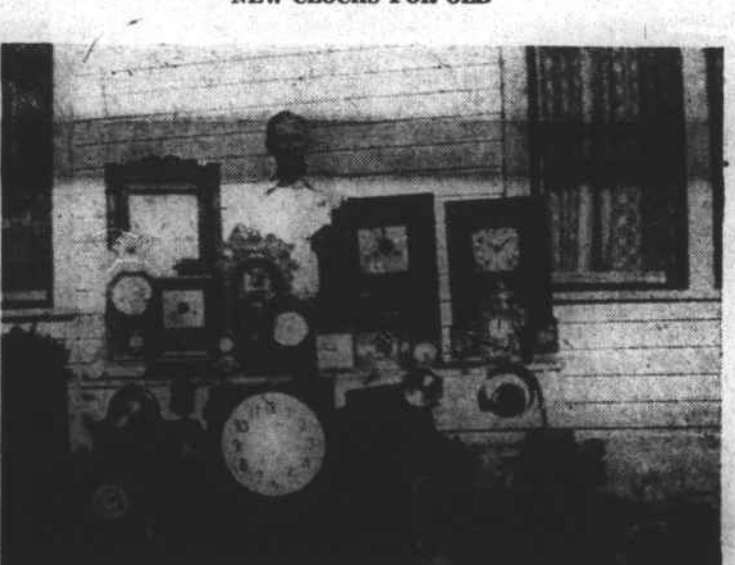
I do not think of Margaret's renunciation as just doing "what was expected of her". I think she came to her decision through prayer and advice from those from whom she sought it.

THE LIGHTER VEIN

In case you noticed the little ad in last week's paper about a lost yellow kitten named "Peanuts", you'll be glad to know he is now at home again.

He was found by a pupil in MARTHA DREHER'S grade. And now at home again he is properly identified by a gold necklace with his name inside — "Peanuts Beerkens". So this tale has a happy ending even if the princess' love story doesn't.

NEW CLOCKS FOR OLD



A. G. SMITH of Martin's Creek is shown here with the some 22 antique clocks recently in his shop for repairs. The largest clock in the picture is also the oldest and belongs to Mrs. Nora Cobb Spenser of Rt. 2, Murphy. It some 170 years old.

A. G. Smith of Rt. 2, Murphy wooden movement, belonging to A. makes old clocks run like new. B. Stalcup of Rt. 2; and 80 year Smith, a jeweler, combines a old clock in a lady figure case business with a hobby and it goes long to Mr. Stalcup's sister, like clock work.

Recently Mr. Smith had some clocks belonging to Mark Elliott of 22 antique clocks in his shop for Andrews, the Folk School at Bras-repairs. The clocks together (when town, Miss Emily Sword, the Cole they were running) would have many family, the Smith family and ticked off about 2,000 years.

Included among the clocks was Most of the clocks had not run a 170 year old clock belonging for many years. Now all of them to Mrs. Nora Cobb Spenser of Rt. are ticking away.

Mr. Smith has been doing jewel-ments and weights. ry and clock and watch repair. Among other clocks was one 180 work in Cherokee County for over years old, a weight clock with 40 years.