

Teen Scene

By Betty Weaver



The following is an editorial written for teenagers by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Get Your Three Salk Shots!

"Roll Up Your Sleeve, Steve!" "Don't Balk At Salk!"

These are two slogans which we've been hearing around our school for a couple of years now. Everyone knows that in more formal English, they mean "Make sure you get your three Salk Shots".

But the problem seems to be that while all teens understand these slogans, not enough are springing to action. Statistics from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis show that at the end of the last school year, fewer than 20 per cent of teens from 15 through 19 had received the three Salk shots that are necessary for maximum protection for paralytic polio.

Now here is another set of figures: In recent years, one-third of all paralytic polio cases have occurred in persons 15 years of age or over.

These two paragraphs show conclusively that teens, one of the most polio-susceptible age groups, are taking needless, serious risks with their health by not availing themselves of the vaccine. It doesn't make sense!

There Is No Excuse For Any Student Of Our High School Taking Chances On Getting Polio.

This editorial applies to: at Murphy High. However, we have done and are doing something about the situation. Several weeks ago, Miss Willie Lovingood of the local health department administered the vaccine to several hundred students. For many that was the third shot. Tuesday she was at the school to give the second shot to those who have had only one. Many of our members had all three shots last year. So a large per cent of the Murphy boys and girls are completely or partially protected.

A few are not protected. They are urged to take the shots immediately. They are given completely free.

Miss Lovingood was assisted by students, Charlene Davidson and Ramona Haggard.

NEW YEARS EVE
A big New Years Eve party was held at the TAC during the holidays. Decorations were pink and black with numerous balloons. A musical theme was used.

Sandwiches, soft drinks, cookies, and potato chips were served. Guests included Martha Jean Hembree, Barbara Hughes, Sue Miller, James Franklin, Walker Jones, Mickey Birchfield, Tommy Roberts, Hubert Hinton, John

Bandy, Doug Bowman, John Mulk-ey, "Thug" Hendrix, David Thomp-son, Butch Hensley, Larry Stiles, Bobby Hughes, Frank Hill, Ginger Dewese, Beth Bailey, Ruth Bates, Anna Bruce, Beverly Sanders, Lib- by Barrett, Betty Lovingood, Pat Coleman, and Glenda Mills.

Hostesses were Rebecca Hensley, Sandra Kimbrough Pat Coleman and Glenda Hembree.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Tate Kimbrough.

The party began at 8 and broke up about 12:15.

ANOTHER ONE
Mac Wilson was host to a small party at his lake side home. In common with the others it extended from 1957 to 1958. The group danced, played cards, swapped fireside tales, and hailed the New Year with lots of traditional hulla-alo.

Mrs. Wilson served chocolate cake topped with nuts, Cokes and a variety of crackers, cheese dips, and other cheese combinations.

THE NIGHT BEFORE
Phil Mattox entertained informally at his home the night before New Years Eve.

The decorations were festive and in a Christmas mood.

Cookies, Cokes, peanuts, pop corn, and potato chips were served.

In addition to a number of Mur-phy boys and girls there were out-of-town guests. They were Carole Putnam of Gastonia, who is visit- ing Becky Hoover; Dianne Gard- ner who attends St. Margaret's in Virginia and lives in Colorado, visiting Mrs. Francis Bourne Sr. and Billy Taylor, of Asheville who was also visiting the Bourne's.

THE NIGHT BEFORE:

THE NIGHT AFTER
John Hanson, Bobby Easley, and Fred Van Horn had a party dance Jan. 1. at the parish house of the Episcopal Church. Fred had to re- turn to the University, so he missed his own party.

As an ice-breaker, the group played "psychology" which was new to the Murphy young people. Then they danced everything from the two step to the tango with a few "ladies rushes" thrown in for good measure.

The room was gaily decorated with candles, balloons, streamers, and a very pretty table arrange- ment. Punch, cookies, sandwiches, pop corn, and candy made up the refreshments.

Miss Juliet Pegues, Mrs. Francis Bourne Sr., and the Rev. and Mrs. Alex Hanson aided the festivities. There were approximately 30 guests of high school and college age.

There were many more parties,



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With an automatic dryer in your laundry, weather problems no longer exist on washday. Any day—or even night—is a good drying time.

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but was unable to get details on all of them. Sarah Easley, Becky Hoover and Shirley Smith had party dances.

The Methodist young people went to Robbinsville for their annual sub-district Watchnight Service. There was a party followed by a short business session and a mid-night Communion Service.

The Robbinsville MYF was in charge of the program. Punch and cookies were served.

MYF'ers from Murphy were Lewis Martin Johnny Moore, Linda Houts, Ronnie Brittain and Charlene Davidson.

The past week was spent mostly in study for mid-term examinations. Most of the exams were given Thursday and Friday, a few Wednesday and Monday. English, physics and most math exams were standardized.

Mr. Palmer exempted students who have averages above 95 for the exams. Eight exempted seniors declare their College Algebra exam was the most pleasant they ever took. (They spent the time in the library reading or in the lobby drinking Pepsi-Cola's). Term papers and book reports were also due in two classes.

There were two very exciting basketball games adding four victories to Murphy's winning streak. All in all it was a frantically busy week for Murphy teenagers.

COLLEGE BOARDS

The S.A.T. (Scholastic Aptitude Test or College Boards, as it is more commonly known, was given at Murphy High last Saturday morning by Mrs. Pauline Bault and Mr. John Thompson. Seniors from Andrews, Hayesville, Robbinsville, East Fannin, and Copper Basin High Schools came to the Murphy testing center to take the exam. Many colleges and scholarship foundations base their selections on the results of this examination. Three hours were spent in actual testing. The test was divided into mathematics and verbal divisions.

Seniors from Murphy who took the exam are Jim Hendrix, Ramona Haggard, John Morris, Robert Schmitt, Gloria Bowman, Judy Davis, Frank McSwain and Betty Weaver.

Gil Gillespie came from Robbinsville.

Pete Gernert and James Franklin came from Andrews to take the exam.

From Hayesville, Adora McGlamory, Bobby Gibson, James Armstrong, and Horace Wimpey took the test.

Donald Hartness, Travis Guthrie Joe Jones, and James Meredith came from East Fannin and Copper Basin High Schools.

SOMETHING NEW

Something new was added to winter activity in Murphy last week. The extreme cold put a thick layer of ice over Moore's pond. After school there was much slipping, sliding, "hockey", crack-the-whip, and other games on the pond. There are a few people in Murphy who have ice skates. They enjoyed the ice immensely and taught several of the teenagers to skate.

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MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA



Another plus factor is the work it saves you—about 20 full working days a year. Using the dryer is just a matter of proper loading and proper setting of controls.

These two factors—loading and setting of controls—are important for best drying results. So important that here are a few hints to help you enjoy your new dryer to the fullest.

1. Before drying clothes, be sure plastic buttons and buckles are heatproof. Also close all zippers and fasten hooks and eyes to prevent catching and snagging. Put socks and other small items in a pillowcase or mesh bag for easier removal.

2. Follow your manufacturer's recommendations for loading and drying time. These may be stamped on your dryer and will certainly be in the book of instructions that comes with your dryer.

3. For drying mixed loads, set your time control for pieces you want to damp dry for ironing. When dryer shuts off, remove damp-dry items and reset time control for items you want completely dry for storage.

4. Don't overdry. Overdrying causes wrinkles and shrinkage. Clothes should be taken out while they still feel a trifle moist.

5. Dry starched clothes separately, starting with a cool drum. If drying more than one load, dry starched load first, and remove clothes when damp dry for ironing.

6. Remove loosely woven or knitted cottons while still slightly damp and pull into shape to avoid possible shrinkage.

7. To dry man-made fabrics, start with a cold drum. Dry sheer

fabrics together for a very few minutes; dry heavier things together longer.

8. To dry draperies and slip covers, allow plenty of room for tumbling. Remove slip covers that need no pressing while still slightly damp. Put on furniture and smooth into shape.

Successful drying of blankets of various fabrics and pillows depends on the amount of water left in them by your washer. It's best to follow your manufacturer's instruction booklet precisely in drying them.

For steaming out wrinkles or freshening garments, place garment in dryer with one or two slightly dampened turkish towels. Set drying temperature for type of fabric being freshened. Set time control for 10 minutes and let clothes tumble. Steam from towels will remove wrinkles.

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the last will and testament of the Estate of Z. L. Whitaker, deceased, late of Cherokee County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of December, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 20th day of December, 1957.

W. D. WHITAKER
Andrews, N. C.
Administrator of the Estate of Z. L. Whitaker

22-6tc

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT SUMMONS DOCKET NO. NORTH CAROLINA CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Plaintiff
-vs-
WILFORD T. ALLEN and wife, MAGDALENE ALLEN,
Defendants.

By virtue of authority vested in me by a Judgment of The Superior Court of Cherokee County, North Carolina, dated the 29th day of October, 1957, in the above entitled

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1968

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

action, I will, on Thursday, the 30th day of January, 1958, at 12 o'clock noon at the Courthouse door in Murphy, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands in Beaverdam Township, Cherokee County, N. C.:

Adjoining the lands of Jim Hall on the North side United States Forest lands, George Patterson, and others, and bounded as follows, viz:

FIRST BOUNDARY: BEGINNING on a steeping white oak near a branch and runs S. 65 W. 180 poles to a black oak; thence N. 65 E. 90 poles to a post oak; thence S. 65 W. 180 poles to a stake; then S. 65 W. crossing a branch 90 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres, more or less. Excepting from said boundary and the operation of this deed 35 acres, on the North side of said boundary heretofore sold off to H. L. Murphy and now owned by Jim Hall.

SECOND BOUNDARY: BEGINNING on a white oak, the corner

of No. 48 and runs N. 65 W. 180 poles to a black oak; then S. 25 W. 26 poles with Thompson's line to a black oak; then S. 38 W. 26 poles to a black oak; then S. 60 E. 32 poles to a black oak; then S. 70 E. 136 poles to a black oak; then N. 47 E. 20 poles to a rock, Davidson corner; then East 94 poles to a spanish oak; then N. 38 W. 44 poles to a stake and pointers; then with the line of No. 48 S. 64 W. 80 poles to the beginning, containing 35 acres, more or less.

Being the lands conveyed to H. D. Burgess by Robert L. McDonald and others by deed dated Sept. 7th, 1945, which said deed is recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Cherokee County, N. C., in Deed Book No. 152, at page 346 to which said deed and record reference is hereby made for a more perfect description of said lands.

This the 30th day of December, 1957.

F. O. CHRISTOPHER
Commissioner

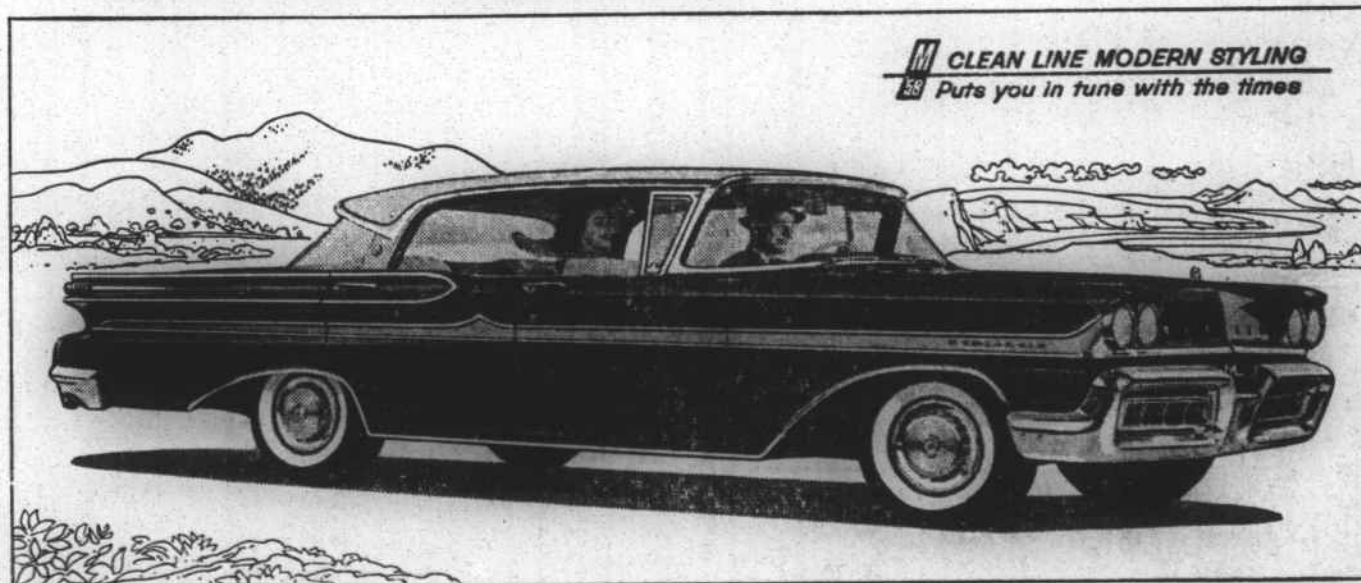
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Murphy Electric Power Board