

## Galleg Drive-In

Andrews, N.C.

Thursday-Friday  
June 8-9

### Key Witness

Saturday  
June 10

### Triple Feature

**Crowded Sky**  
**Pharoos Curse**  
**Days of Thrills**  
**and Laughter**

Sunday-Monday

June 11-12

### Midnight Lace

Tuesday-Wednesday

June 13-14

### All the Young Men

Thursday-Friday

June 15-16

### Savage Innocents

## Your Home Today

by Mrs. Beryl Fulton  
Murphy Electric Power Board

### Electric Freezer Management Tips

From the day you buy an electric food freezer, it can begin to pay for itself in savings in time and food costs. All it takes is a good electric freezer management.

Good management starts with the electric freezer's location. The ideal spot for it is, of course, the all electric kitchen.

Once you've set up your freezer, the next problem is what and how much of each food to put in it. To decide, you'll analyze your family's likes and dislikes in food and fill your freezer accordingly. There's no point at all in filling your electric freezer, you'll plan for a reasonable turnover of its contents. A rapid turnover reduces the storage cost for each pound and gives you more economical use of electric freezer space.

How much to put in your packages presents no great problem. You'll use packages that hold a quantity suited to regular family meals, plus a

few larger ones for use when you have guests.

You'll save space in your freezer if you make your packages as compact as possible. And you'll store foods by classes for greater convenience. For instance, fruits will go into one section, vegetables into another, and meats into still another.

It's not usually worthwhile to take up freezer space with dabs of leftovers. But it does pay to double recipes from time to time—spaghetti sauce is a good example—serving half when you cook them and freezing the other half for future use.

### Freezer Management Tips - 2-2-2

Of course, good electric freezer management is worthless unless your foods are properly frozen. Here are a few tips for successful freezing.

1. Get your necessary equipment ready in advance.
2. Select food of the best quality and of a variety recommended for freezing.
3. Prepare food, following directions, as soon as possible after gathering.
4. Wrap or package food securely in a suitable moisture-vaporproof container.
5. Label and freeze immediately.
6. Place new packages on the bottom of your freezer, moving older ones to the top to be used first.
7. Keep storage temperature at zero degree or lower.
8. Cook or thaw and cook according to recommendations for the food.



### Hi Hat Card Party Winners

Winners at the Hi Hat Card Party Tuesday night June 6, were Mrs. Ruth Forsyth, center, most garden like hat; Mrs. John Davidson, left, prettiest hat; and Mrs. Glenn Bates, right, most original hat. The card party was sponsored by the Cherokee Rose Garden Club.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mack R. Howell spent Sunday in Whitler. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mildred who has been visiting over there for several days.

Mrs. Alex B. Hanson, wife of Rev. Hanson of the Episcopal Church here, and her daughter, Dr. Howard Hanson returned home May 29th from Europe. Miss Hanson, who teaches at Young Harris College, had spent the past year in Vienna, Austria and in April the two ladies began a tour of the Tyrol, Italy and France after visiting friends in Niederwoelz and Salzburg.

### You and Your Insurance

By C. E. Hyde

Spring Clean-Up Chores Sweep Fire Hazards Away

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Spring Clean-Up time is just around the corner. Industrious, civic-minded citizens shortly will be cleaning up their yards and brightening their homes—a procedure that has become one of the good rituals of our way of life.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that Spring Clean-Up can yield two results of value: It can beautify your home and community. It can, at the same time, reduce fire hazards.

It's a well-known fact that good housekeeping prevents fires. Simple precautions can prevent an unbelievable amount of human suffering and grief. Three-fourths of all fires are due to carelessness and forgetfulness which can be prevented by eliminating fire hazards.

Last year, fires in the United States caused nearly 11,350 deaths and 70,000 injuries. About half the deaths occurred in homes, and about 30 per cent of the casualties were children. In at least 76 instances, families were virtually wiped out when four or more members were killed in a single dwelling fire. Property loss from fire rose to \$1,107,824,000, the highest in the nation's history. It was the fourth year in a row that fire losses exceeded the billion dollar mark.

Here's what you can do to make your home safe and sound, and at the same time improve its fire safety:

Start in the attic. Throw out unneeded piles of old newspapers, magazines, broken furniture, old clothing, and other combustibles upon which fires feed.

Make the same check for accumulations of combustibles in the basement or cellar. Be sure to throw out old rags and empty paint pails. Keep paint supplies in closed, metal containers. Bottles are likely to break. And don't store flammable liquids near the furnace.

When cleaning the yard, be careful if you burn leaves. Before starting a yard fire, check fire department regulations. If you do burn leaves or trash, follow these precautions:

### Shower Given

Mrs. Eric Townson entertained with a linen shower honoring Miss Becky Rhodes bride-elect of Burt Birchfield on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Brumby. The honoree and her mother were presented white carnation corsages.

The Brumby home was attractively decorated for the occasion in pink and white color scheme. The appointed table was covered with a silver net over taffeta and centered with a bowl of pink roses flanked on each side with pink candles. In the entrance hall was a large basket of pink gladiolas. The gifts were placed on the coffee table.

Refreshments carrying out the same color scheme motif were served.

Those invited were Mesdames Walter Coleman, Mabel Massey, James Parker, J. S. Parker, W. G. Darnell, Hobart McKeever, H. A. Mattox, Holland McSwain, T. A. Case, John Smith, C. H. Townson, Francis Bourne Jr., Merle Davis, R. L. Wilkens, Roy Fuller, Dr. Helen Wells Smith and Mrs. J. Alon Morris of Andrews.

## cousin clarince's corner

Howdy folks a welcum to the corner. Yawl will have to excuse me while I say somethin about the flud of mail I been a gettin since I commenced to writin in this corner. Both of them letters you folks sint me wuz reel inersting an you know one of em cum from a pretty good peace off-Williamington, N.C. Feller signed it Cuzin Sam, now I knowed I had a relative by that name but all this time I ben a thankin it wuz a Unkle, I'm specially glad to hear from kinfolks. That other letter cum from way down yonder at Culberson, N. C. from a lady by the name of Sukey, Natchery I'm gonna save all this male I git an the rest of yawl will here about it ever now an then. Frum these letters I got I can tell that otherfolks has had experiences besides me. Coarse my hole life has just ben one experience after another an I guess they's only a few of you can boast of that kinda record-but like I sed, I know others has had sum experiences too, Cuzin Sam and Sukey shore has had sum I can tell you. Didnt figger there'd be anyboddy brave enough to rite me but these 2 letters has proved that ye'll find courage in a heep o' unexpected places.

A feller the other day sed to me he never knowed I's a collumist. An I wanta tell yawl the same thing I told him: I aint—not by a long shot. If you ever noticed, them collumists is allus brimmin full an a runnin over with solutions to overkinda problem that's a facin this country today and they can anser nere bout any question you wanta putt to em. Now, frintance, you take Miss Abbey's collum -- have you ever knowed her to be stumped on any kinda question? No siree, you ant. An it's the same way with all them other collum writers to. They ant no problem to ruff for 'em. Maybe ever time we git a new president he oughta just call in all the collum writers to Washington an let em tell the Congris an him how to opirate the country. Bet things'd run slick then, dont you? Now that may sound to ye like I'm just like em—that I thank I got the anser, but I'd be the first one to tel ye that plan probly wouldnt work a tall, an I shore do hope Mr. Kinney dont get a hold of this an decide to try it out. Just cause a feller is a architect of a collum dont necessarily mean that he's ever built no pillars of wisdom that'd be safe to lean on. It wouldnt never do fer me to start solvin all the notry problems our country has--the problems I got myself in a nuff of a dillimmer fer me. Coarse one of mine is nereby solved now -- that problem of getting baldheaded. I'll tell you I ant got a nuff here left to make one good bushy eyebrow. An nun of ye need not to rite a tellin me ye know what caused it cause I already know.

Well, school is out agin an I guess nereby everybody is glad

Mr. and Mrs. Don Radford and family visited friends and relatives this past week. They visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bruce at Liberty and they visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Curt Radford at Beaver Dam.

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## CHEROKEE County Locals

Bolling Spring News  
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Guyer of Springfield, Ohio was visiting relatives here last week. Rev. Veri Davis of Palmer town attended prayer meeting here last Friday night.

Bolling Springs church attended the funeral of B. P. Lovingood at White Church last Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Herbert Gaddis came home Saturday from Alabama where he is employed and returned Sunday.

Mr. Christopher Graves visited Mr. and Mrs. William Allen's home Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Headrick spent several days last week in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ed Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowman of Bryson City attended a dinner given by the Hot Point Company at the Battery Park Hotel on Monday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Cann will leave Saturday for Chapel Hill where Dr. Cann will attend a Public Health Seminar on the subject of "Health Needs of Older People", from June 12 through the 17th.

Liberty  
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house of bamboo

### DOUBLE FEATURE

THE BIG COUNTRY

Saturday

June 10

DESERT ATTACK

EXPOSED!  
THE FACTS OF LIFE  
BOB HOPE & LUCILLE BALL

Sunday

Monday

June 11-12

Tuesday

Wednesday

June 13-14

STOPOVER TOKYO

NICE AND NAUGHTY  
HOT AND SAUCY  
LOLOBRIGIDA  
FAST AND SEXY

Thursday

Friday

June 15-16

## HENN THEATRE

MURPHY, N. C.

Wednesday-Thursday

June 7-8

SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO  
RALPH BELLAMY GREER GARSON

Friday-Saturday

June 9-10

### DOUBLE FEATURE

TEN WHO DARED

THUNDER ROAD

Saturday Late Show

Portrait of a Sinner

Sunday-Thru-Thursday

June 11-15

### THE ALAMO

# ATTENTION BOYS

Ages 12 to 15

# WIN - FREE

# TWO WEEKS AT SUMMER CAMP

### OFFER GOOD ONLY DURING JUNE

#### How It Works

The fifteen boys selling the most subscriptions to The Cherokee Scout during the month of June will be sent to summer camp at Camp Ney-A-Ti, Guntersville, Alabama for two weeks absolutely free. All other boys not qualifying for summer camp will receive 50¢ for each year's subscription and 25¢ for each six months subscription they sell. This offer good for new subscriptions only.

#### How To Enter

Fill out the coupon on this page, bring it in person to the Scout office and receive an official Scout receipt book. The contest ends Friday, June 30. All boys, ages 12 to 15, in Cherokee, Clay, Graham counties, N.C.; Towns, Union, and Fannin counties, Ga; and Polk County, Tenn. are eligible.

- \* CAMP STARTS SUNDAY, JULY 9th.
- \* ALL EXPENSES WILL BE PAID BY THE SCOUT EXCEPT SPENDING MONEY.
- \* TRANSPORTATION WILL BE FURNISHED.

### WIN A CAMP VACATION

BRING THIS BLANK TO THE SCOUT OFFICE.

The Cherokee Scout  
Murphy, North Carolina

I would like to earn two weeks at summer camp by selling subscriptions to the Scout.

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Parents Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_