

The Cherokee Scout

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WILLIAM V. AND EMILY P. COSTELLO

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Editor

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New Type Garbage Truck Can Solve Collection Problems

With summer just around the corner, Town Council last Monday night discussed a very important issue when the question of satisfactory garbage disposal came up.

It is a troublesome issue right now, but when the summer sun starts hitting the accumulation of trash at homes, it will turn into a major problem.

As things stand now, Murphy definitely does not collect garbage from residents often enough. From Monday to Monday a great deal of trash can be carried to the back yard by an average housewife.

Couple a once-a-week garbage pickup with the lack of a dog catcher for Murphy and an even bigger major problem faces Council this summer. There are many over-turned trash cans each week now, but this summer, when the smell will grow stronger, stinky dogs will make short work of over-burdened cans.

Private citizens have asked Council to add another truck and crew to the Sanitary Department. But Council asserted the town can not afford the extra expense.

However, what seems the best answer to the problem was brought out at the last meeting of Council. A new type garbage truck body with a power loader system such as used at Copperhill, Tenn., was suggested as ideal for Murphy's problem.

The body, to be mounted on a town truck, will cost some \$4,000. Garbage pickup with the new system will cut the time required to work the present routes in half. That will mean that garbage pickup can be made twice a week with the same number of workmen. That could add up to twice the amount of service citizens are now getting with the town investing just \$4,000.

The new truck body seems the best answer to the trash problem. And to keep Murphy from going through an unpleasant summer, it would be nice if Council could get the truck in service before the warm months are on us.

Hedden Dies After Illness

John Ross Hedden, 54, died at his home, Murphy Route 2, after three year's illness.

He was a member of St. Martin's Creek Baptist Church.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. W. H. Hedden; two daughters, Mrs. Charlie Cook of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Frances Hedden of the home; four sons, Becher with the U. S. Army in Germany, Ellward, Archie and Ronnie of the home; the father, J. H. Hedden, Murphy Route 2, two brothers, Melvin, Murphy Route 2, and Harrison of Hill Jay, Ga., two sisters, Mrs. Lexie Voyles, Route 2 Murphy and Mrs. Lurie Voyles of Mineral Bluff, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of the widow.

ES PUBLIC SUPPER

Murphy Chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a public supper in the Lodge Hall Saturday from 6 to 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Gilbert's Rites Held Wed.

Funeral services for Mrs. Orle Gilbert, 68, widow of T. J. Gilbert, who died at her home here Monday, March 9, at 10 a. m. after a long illness, were held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Little Brasstown Baptist Church. The Rev. Fred Linnard officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harley Carringer, Howard Carroll, Lee Coker, Stanley Green, Bill Carroll and Grant Robertson.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Addie Carol of Murphy, Mrs. Dusky Anderson of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Ollie Anderson of Murphy, four half-sisters; two brothers, Will Hogan of Gastonia, Bert Hogan of Brasstown, and a half-brother, Floyd Hogan of Chat. sworth, Ga.

Township Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Glenn Ellis and his Blue Mountain Boys will furnish music for the occasion.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.00

Around Andrews

By EVA WOOD

During the past week much of our attention has been focused on the activities of our law enforcement officers. At this time it seems appropriate to give praise and much credit to our highway patrolmen who have executed their duties so efficiently.

In Andrews we are proud of our local patrolman L. H. BAKER.

The following descriptive poem, which was recently published in a magazine, will be of interest to you.

THE HIGHWAY PATROLMAN: (It Ain't Easy)

If he's neat—he's conceited. If he's careless—he's a bum.

If he's pleasant—he's a flirt. If he's brief—he's a grouch.

If he hurries—he overlooks things. If he takes his time—he's lazy.

If you get pinched—he had it in for you. If it's somebody else—he's a good officer.

If he's energetic—he's trying to make a record.

If he's deliberate—he's too slow to catch cold.

If you strike him—he's a coward. If he hits back—he's a bully.

If he outwits you—he's a sneak. If you see him first—he's a bonehead.

If he makes a good catch—he's lucky. If he misses—he's a simp.

If he gets promoted—he's got pull. If he doesn't ah, what's the use?

LEARNS FAST

When Ruth Forsyth's fourth grade pupils visited the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. this week on an inspection tour, one small lad proved they learn early these days.

After the inspection the lad was asked what job he would like to have in the bank.

"I'd rather carry out that tray of money," was the quick answer.

Free Chicks To Be Given Saturday Here

Saturday, March 14, will be free chick day in Murphy with Stiles Produce Co. giving away 10 chicks free with the purchase of 25 pounds of chick starter at regular price.

According to the manager of the store, the chicks will be given away as a part of a nation-wide program, sponsored by a feed company to encourage more "blacklot chicken flocks".

Everyone going to Stiles for free chicks is asked to take a box or container for the birds.

This offer will be good all day Saturday for any adult. For persons

Adult Ballroom Classes Be Talked

Adults interested in night classes in Ballroom Dancing are invited to meet next week with Mrs. Eric Reichman of Andrews to discuss the classes planned for Murphy.

Mrs. Reichman a graduate of the Royale Academy in London, England, said she will meet with persons interested in forming a class in ballroom dancing Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the town library.

who would like to raise more than ten chicks given away, additional chicks will be available at ten cents each.

Dickey-Hubbard Marriage Told

Miss Cora Sue Dickey and James David Hubbard were married August 10, 1962, it was announced this week.

The marriage took place in Mcaysville, Ga.

Mrs. Hubbard is a student at Murphy High School and for the present will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dickey here.

Mr. Hubbard, son of T. V. Hubbard of Jackson, S. C., is now stationed in Norfolk, Va., with the Navy.

AWARDS

(Continued from page 1) Pee Wee Hamilton.

The coaches recognized the three all conference players, Patsy Derberry, Sue Crawford and Dean Truett.

Miniature basketballs were presented to the first string players by Mrs. Ruth Starr Pullum, Konahecta Club president and Luke Ellis, Rotary Club president.

Letters were presented the following players: Sue Crawford, Helen Holloway, Dorcas McGuire, Elizabeth Postell, Christine Postell, Wilma J. Crisp, Pat Derberry, Cecilia Holloway, Barbara Barton, Patricia Painter, Bobbie Conley, Pat Kilpatrick, Faith Nelson, Lyla Ferguson; Dean Truett, Jack Pullum, Billy Cooper, Fredrick Powers, Bobby Cooper, Larry Rayburn, Dan Dills, David Hogsed, Jimmy Cathey, Gerald Wheeler.

Team co-captains, Sue Crawford and Patsy Derberry and Capt. dean Truett presented the coaches with gifts of clothing from the teams.

Team managers, Lloyd Derberry and Bobby Winfrey were also recognized.

The program consisted of a tap dance by Ann Pullum, Katherine Sursavage, Betsy Battle and Kent Laughter; and a farce basketball game by club members. Goal posts were Mrs. J. B. McGuire and Mrs. S. J. Gernert. Team members were Mrs. Edwin Bristol, Mrs. James Ferebee, Mrs. Charles Van Gorder, Mrs. Edgar Wood Jr., Mrs. James Baer and Mrs. Richard Conley. Luke Ellis was umpire-referee and Pearlle Matherson was M. D.

Don Smith of Franklin spoke on his experiences "Hunting and Trapping in North Canada."

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Accountable to God

Lesson for March 15, 1963

WE all know that "responsible" is a good word, even if we might have a hard time saying exactly what it means. A person feels responsible when he knows that it's up to him to make good, and knows that some one will have the right to ask him: What about it? Somebody knows about this job I am doing, somebody cares, so I will have to give him an account of what I have done. I shall have to satisfy him that I have done my best. If I fail, he will lay me out for it. If I succeed, he will praise me and see that I get my reward.

The Irresponsible

People shift into grades, just as peas or potatoes do, only not on the basis of size. People can be graded according to their sense of responsibility. At the bottom of the human heap are the irresponsible. This doesn't include babies and idiots, who can't help it. The irresponsible who really cause trouble in the world are the people who ought to be responsible, but aren't. They are depended on to do any job well, or at all. They never hold any job long. They have no pride in their work, no self-respect. They never carry their end of the log, they neither work nor worry, and they are no good.

Some distance above the irresponsible type are those who will give an accounting only to themselves. They don't like supervision, they don't like to ask if what they are doing satisfies anybody but themselves. They don't want their work or their lives inspected. If they suit themselves that is all they ask. Such persons make good artists, but they are too often undependable and anti-social, because they just don't care what other people think. It is a childish attitude, after all. We all go through this stage, but if we don't pass beyond it we really cannot call ourselves grown up.

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"Is He Well Liked?"

On a higher level are those whose "boss" is popular opinion. Willy, in "The Death of a Salesman," keeps asking the same two questions about everybody. "Is he liked?" and "Is he well liked?" Willy would feel the world saying in on him if he could not say "yes" to both questions about himself. One thing that makes "Death of a Salesman" one of the most moving tragedies of our time, is that Willy finds out, too late, that a man can be well liked and still a failure. Popular opinion makes a poor boss.

Above Willy's level are those who feel accountable, not to everybody and anybody, but to the "best people." If they can satisfy a small but select group they are quite contented.

If such a person is an artist, he will crave a good word from perhaps just one discriminating critic. If he is a legislator, he will receive special gifts from special people and he will vote to please those people. These persons may have high standards (it depends on the kind of people they try to please) but they do not often serve the public well, just because they really don't care for the public, nor for what people may think.

To God Alone

There is, after all, one final Judge. There is One whom all men are responsible, to whom we must give an account of ourselves. At the very top grade of humanity are those who heart's deep prayer is to be pleasing to God. This is the highest form that responsibility can take.

Now this need not be in conflict with accountability to man. Only a stupid hired man would say to the farmer: "I don't care whether you like the way I handle the tractor. I'm working to please God, not you." A person who will not do his best on his job is not likely to please the Lord. Nevertheless, in the long run, it is God's voice we shall all have to hear, and his verdict is what will count. And as Jesus so vividly prophesied, the thing God wants most to inquire about is how we treated our fellow-men.

Humanity is everybody's business. No matter how well we may please our various bosses in this world, or how well we do our particular jobs, we shall not be a success, after all, if we have failed in God's eyes.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

TOM EVANS

Tom Evans spent the week end in Atlanta.

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