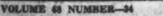
THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

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Dedicated To comoting Cherokee County



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Chief Neil Sneed has accepted the challenge of the male cake bakers and offered a few ideas on the subject himself. Following is his acceptance address:

"I will be very happy to accept the challenge of the male cake bakers, and will gladly enter into the contest, under the following rules. 1. NO STORE BOUGHT MIXES. 2. NO STORE BOUGHT ICINGS. 3. NO HELP FROM THE LITTLE WOMAN . . MAKE IT YOURSELF. Submit the cakes to the Rambler by number. Let no one else know who baked them. Let the Judges judge by number. (Here allow me to say that I think the Rambler could have looked the world over and not have found two men better qualified to judge cake baking than Neil Barnes and Bob Bault, I know several more male cake bakers, if we could get enough men interested - we would have more cakes than the Rambler could use. In that event, I would suggest we have a cake sale and let the proceeds go to the Polio Drive. Come on male cake bakers. Help a worthy cause. - - Chief Neil

Sneed." The contest will be held just as soon as we can get everyone entered. Th date will be announced in the Rambler next week. The Rambler is going to contact several more male cake bakers this week and see if any of them can be talked into entering.

It will be a long time before Mrs. H. A. Mattox opens anymore boxes in her front hall. The other afternoon she came home and saw what looked like a florist box on the hall table. With a typical man reaction, she opened the box to see what was in it. She saw that it was not flowers, but whit appeared to be meat. She thought that someone had been nice enough to bring her meat that had recently been butchered. It was all very neatly wrapped and Mrs. Mattox went through it until she got almost to the bottom of the box and discovered such things as unborn kittens, cats feets and other delightful tidbits. With a scream she snatched the box up and threw it into the front yard. It wasn't until much later that she discovered that it was a cat her son, Phil, and his friends were cutting up for study in their



A WHOPPER

Six WCC Seniors **To Practice Teach In Murphy**

Six seniors at Western Carolina schools as practice teachers. student-teachers and work with

capacity. In the elementary school are Arlene Recce of Hayesville and

with teachers in the high school are Linda Fincannon of Thomas ville, home economics, Kathleen Brooks of Robbinsville, busines Jake Hyatt of Bryson City, social studies, and Randell Shields of

The girls are living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holland McSwain and Wright and Hyatt are staying at the home of Mrs. J. B. Gray. Shields, one of the college's star basketball players, and his wife are living with his parents while

ary.

Mrs.Worthen, Mrs. Whitley and Mrs. McDonald. Brittain

Methodist Tell

Sunday School

Fred Swain, Sr., is pictured holding a brown trout he caught recently at the fork of Hiwassee and Valley River. The fish weighed five pounds and was 26 inches long and 12 inches around. Mr. Swain caught the fish with a worm.

Teachers College arrived last week to spend ten weeks in Murphy They were accompanied by Dr. Raymond Ainsley, WCTC professor of education, who will supervise the

Murphy teachers in an advisory

Dale Wright of Candler. Working

Murphy, health and physical education.

he is here. **Still Destroyed By Sheriff**

Honor Roll The First Methodist Church Sunday School announced the following honor roll for the month of Febru-Nursery: Noian Wells, Joseph R Lockaby and Mrs. W. B. Johnson

Kindergarten: Bill McKeever, Sheron Lochaby, Grover Smith, Introduces Primary I: Lonnie Brittain, Phil lip McDonald and Mrs. Hugh

Primary 11: Benny Scott, Tommy Size and Mrs. Thelma Axley. Primary 111: Mummey Carter, Ellen Davis, Samuel McDonald and

Adella Meroney. Junior I: Tommy Clark Frank Dickey, Freddie Lochaby, Judy Quinn, Betsy Scott, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Merl Davis. Junior V: Jane Brittain, Jan Dav-

idson, Dewey Johnson and Mrs. Ruth L. Forsyth.

Junior V1: Judy Brittain, Freddie Davis, Ann Lochaby, James Sneed, Wayne Watson and Jane Whitley Intermediate: John Snow, Barbara Worthen and Jerry Dickey. Seniors: Bobby Weaver, Linda Houts, Lyn Whitley, Butch Hen-

sley and Phil Mattox. John Wesley: Mrs. Jerry David-

son, Mrs. Opal Howell, Mrs. W. P. Odom, Hattie Palmer, Mrs. Tom Case, Mrs. B. L. Scott and Ada

Harshaw. Hyatt Bible: Mrs. R. A. Akin, Mrs. S. D. Akin, Mrs. B. L. Padgett, Mrs. Neil Davidson, Mrs. Dixie Pal-

mer and Mrs. W. F. Elliott. Mens Bible: Jerry Davidson, Neal Davidson, Gay Davidson, John W. Davidson, W. F. Elliott, E. C. Moore, Howard Martin, Jim Green Paul Hyatt, Rev. R. T. Houts, W. B. Johnson and E. E. Stiles.



Week Services

Observance of the Lord's Supper on the anniversary night of its ordination will climax Holy Week services at Murphy Presbyterian Church beginning Palm Sunday,

March 22. Visiting singers, including the choir of the First Methodist Church of Andrews, alo



following resolution in the House of Representatives Thursday. The resolution calls for the State Highway Commission to Participate in the construction of a highway irom Crossville, Tenn., to Murphy.

The need for such a highway was publicised last year by the Wagon Train Celebration. A Wagon Train has also been planned for this year.

The resolution reads as follows: WEREAS, the State of North Carolina is attracting tourists in ever increasing numbers, from all of the forty-nine States and many foreign Rotary Club countries, who come to enjoy the majestic beauty of its mountains, the thrill of fishing and boating on To Sponsor

its many great lakes and the hospison, Mary Akin, Mrs. Sam David- tality found in its fertile valleys: and. WEREAS, the business of accom

modating and serving the touring public has become one of North Carolina's major industries, bring ing pleasure and inspiration to the visitors in our midst and providing a great source of revenue for our State; and,

WEREAS plans have been pro posed for the development, as a recreation and tourist attraction, of the beautiful and primitive mountain region lying in Monroe County Tennessee, immediately south-west of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, which area lies within the Cherokee National Forest; said development to be part of a long range plan which will include also the adjacent territory Mrs. Waggoner in North Carolina, a large portion of which is in the Nantahala National Forest; and,

WEREAS the U. S. Forest Service, at the request of many citizens of Tennessee and of North Carolina, have agreed that it will proceed with plans for the development of said area by the building

of a scenic highway on the mountain top separating the States of ng with the orth Carolina and Tennessee. adult and junior choirs of the Presby the building of other necessary byterian Church, will provide specaccess roads, by the construction of ial music for the services. camp grounds, picnic tables and . Using "The witness of His Encother tourist facilities. PROVIDED mies" as the general theme for the that said area is made accessible Holy Week messages, Robert A. by an interstate highway to be con-Potter, minister, is to speak of structed by the State of Tennessee truths about Christ that His cneand North Carolina, extending mies unintentionally uttered. from Crossville, Tennessee, via Message themes and music for Spring City, Sweetwater, Madisonville, Tellico Plains and along the the series are: 11 a.m. Sunday-The Tellico River to the State line at the end of the Tellico River Road and thence to a connecting point with Federal Highways 19 and 129 Builder. First Baptist Church jun- at or near Murphy, North Carolina:

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Look At Spot Where Fire Stopped **County Society Raise Funds For**

The Murphy Rotary Club will sponsor a wrestling match Saturhead." day at 8 p.m. at the old rock gym.

This remark was the first re-The feature match of the evening action of Nurse "Azzy" to threewill be a tag team match between year old Billy Fraser, North Car-Chuch and George Grant and Tex olina's 1959 Easter Seal Child, when Riley and Jesse James. he was first brought to her as an There will also be two warm-up infant back in May, 1957, for phymatches before the main event. sical therapy treatments.

BLAZE STOPPED SHORT OF HOUSE

Admission prices are \$1.50 for Nurse "Azzy" is Miss Naomi Raadults and 90 cents for children. Tickets are on sale by Rotary smussen who was back in her nat ive Denmark during those dark Club members. Part ches proceeds from the days in the early forties when her match will go to purchase a score country was under the heel of the

board for high school athletic field Elected

Wrestling Match

Worthy Matron Mrs. Sylvia Waggoner was elect.

Hall.

treasurer.

Worthy Matron

ed Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Murphy chapter No. 10, at a meeting on Thursday evening, March 12, at the Masoni

Recent Blaze Stopped Just Short Of Mr. And Mrs. Andy Bryant's Home

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watched for hours and as soon as

they gave up, several fires were

Another time the district forest

ranger hid in the spot where most

100 yards or him and he saw no one

As many as 14 fires have been

know who is setting the fires, but

"They know they would be the

Without outside help, Mr. Hatch-

next on the burner's list." he said.

ett says he feels it will be almost

impossible to catch the person re-

sponsible for the fires. "I don't

have time, men or money to watch

than 50 children in costume with

singing, dencing or acting roles.

and other third graders taking

General songs included: "St. Pat-

rick's Day," "Wearing of the

Green." "That's An Irish Lullaby"

and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

the last with audience participation.

A group of third-graders rendered

a dance-song, "We're Off to Dub-

lin Town;" another chorus grave

"St. Patrick's Day Dance," and

of the fires had taken place.

started in the section.

are afraid to tell.

Homes and property in Culberson are in danger of being burned, according to Harold Hatchett, county forest ranger, by someone setting fires throughout the community.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bryant almost burned recently when a woods fire came within yards of their house in the Culberson community.

day.

Mr. Hatchett, said the fire was ett said, set trap after trap in an effort to catch who ever is starting

EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

At least two other houses have the fires. So far, he said nothing has burned in Culberson during the past done anygood. year. These houses, he said, were Once, he said, three men were set and there has been several stationed in the area with an air-

woods fires in the area that were plane circling overhead. The men deliberately set. Insurance agents have stopped issuing insurance coverage to home owners in the area because of

these fires. Mr. Hatchett said. The burning of timber and homes in the three and one half Two fires were started within mile section are not new, Mr. Hatchett said. There have been at Mr. Hatchett said. least 200 fires there in the 11 years he has worked in Cherokee County, discovered in the section in one

he declared. Mrs. Bryant says she is afraid Mr. Hatchelt feels certain there to sleep at night. "I can't sleep," are persons in the community who she said, "they might burn our house down."

The Bryants are taking the precaution of burning a strip around their home so fire cannot be started in broom-straw now growing there. Mrs. Bryant said she is also considering buying a pistol for protection. The forestry service, Mr. Hatch- the area as it should be."

St. Patrick's German Nazis. Provided by Easter **Day Celebration** Seal funds, she was in 1957 and is now the only physical therapist

in the Fayetteville Lumberton area. Held At School Billy doesn't remember when he didn't have polio for he was only

eight months old in those early While President Eisenhower August days of 1956 when he was greeted President O'Kelly of Ireland and the sons of Erin parad-Born November 15, 1955 in his ed more than 100,000 strong in mother's home town of Gastonia New York City, Murphy's third where his parents were then living, graders celebrated St. Patrick's the family was moving to Fayet-Day Tuesday with a program of teville when Billy was first taken repartee, dance and song.

clusters of elves, shamrocks boys, fairies and others presented "The Fairies Celebrate the Day" with Sue Loudermilk as queen of the fairies. Other elementary school children.

part.

Mrs. Duke Whitley, music in



high school bi

Mrs. William Fain who lives on Hospital Hill has a dog with very expensive taste. Most dogs are sat isfied with dragging mice and rabbits into the yard. Not Mrs. " in's dog. Saturday he brought house @ very strange looking animal which Mrs. Fain had never seen before. She called in the neighbors and they could-not help either. The animal had a talt like a squirrel. In one of the animals ears, the letters CCO were taltooed and in the other there was A4. Rumors about wierd experiments flew hot and heavy until Arnold Dalrymple identified the beast. It was a chinchilla that had escaped. The only thing really unusual about the rat-rabbit-squirrel looking animal is that it was probably worth over \$1,000, Mr. Dal-

Murphy may be famous someday as the home of Elvis Presley of the next generation. David Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junfor Carroll has already started on the way to musical fame. He has worn out three guitars, and is now working his way through a banjo. David's music acis are complete with all the bumps and rinds that made Elvis a hit with agers. His mother says it is ast impossible to tear the twoyear-old away from the television set when any type music comes on, "Next," Mrs. Carroll says, "He'll try to let his sideburns grow out."

rymple said.

Pictures Televised

Pictures of the Murphy Elemen tary School library will be used on a national television hook-up during National Library Week.

The pictures include Miss Leila tee from Miss Emily Sword's years. grade and a group-from Mrs. Shields' sixth grade.

In Marble Section

Sheriff Claude Anderson deputies destroyed a 55 gallon still last Tuesday on Vengeance Creek near Marble.

Mr. Anderson said no one was around the still and it apparently had not been operated for several days.

No mash was found at the scene. faultless Christ. Presbyterian adult Taking part in the raid were choir; 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Jesus, Charles White, Lofton West and the Disturber. Presbyterian junior Jack McMillan along with Mr. Anchoir; 7:30 Monday-The Temple derson.

P-TA SET MEET

The Peachtree 'Parent-Teacher the Master, Andrew's Methodist senior choir: 7:30 Thursday-Holy Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Communion .- What the Saviour Could Not Do. Presbyterian adult The group will discuss the effort being made to organize a boy scout choir. After services the Session troop. meets to receive members.

Do Not Overlook Tourist Trade, Chamber Told

Approximately 150 persons at only be satisfied by products manu tending the annual Chamber of factured in new plants. factured in new plants.

Commerce membership banque Markets will not be the only Friday night were told not to influence on where new factories overlook the tourist trade in their will be located, Mr. Bisha said. The search for industry for this area. closeness to needed raw material R. E. Bisha, general industrial and minerals will also be one of agent for the Louisville and Nashthe prime considerations. ville Railroad, spoke to the group

He pointed out that by 1975, in at the old rock gym. dustry will need approximately Mr. Bisha said that the South is twice the raw material now being in for a tremendous expansion used. All areas, he said, should be period during the next 25 years. concerned with the conservation of He pointed out that one agency esnatural resources and water suptimated there will be 3,000 major plies. manufacturing plants established

in the South during the next 10 The meeting was presided over A marked increase in the popuon of the South and that of the sour said a budget of \$10,000 had ation will make markets that can been proposed for this year.

ior choir; 7:30 Tuesday-The Son and. of God-Murphy Grade School chor-

WHEREAS the building of such for of the Department of Highways us; 7:30 Wednesday-The Faith of interstate road and the development of the State of Tennessee at Nashof the National Forest Area which ville. Tennessee, and that a copy would be made accessible there- thereof be transmitted to the U.S. by would add immeasurably to the tourist resources of the State o North Carolina and would form an-

other and important link between North Carolina and its sister State of Tennessee: and it appearing that this proposed development has been inspected by, and has received favorable consideration from the officials and engineering staffs of the Department of Highways of the State of Tennessee and of the Highway Commission of North Carolina, as well as from the officials and engineers of the U.S. Forest Service:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring: Sec. I That said long range development plan be approved, that the North Carolina State Highway Commission be requested to participate as fully as possible in cooperation with the State of Tennessee and the U. S. Forest Service in the planning and development of the interstate. highway proposed

above, and that the same be of sufby W. D. Townson, president of the ficient width and quality to provide Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Town- access to said mountain region for large numbers of vehicles. Sec. 2. That a copy of this Reso-

was diagnosed as polio. Other officers elected were Sam This is just one example of the

first hit by polio.

sick. A week later in their new

home in Fayetteville Billy's case

Davidson, worthy patron; Mrs. type person aided by the North Carolina Society For Crippled Chil-Bertha Roberts, associate matron: Leon Kimsey, associate patron; dren and Adults

Mrs. Ruth English, Conductress: The Cherokee County chapter of Mrs. Juanita Hall, associate conthis organization is sponsoring a ductress; Mrs. Ann Phillips, secdrive to raise funds in this area. retary; and Miss Hattie Palmer. The majority of this money will

be kept in the county to aid local The new officers, who will take children and adults who are criover at the first moeting in April, ppled.

will be installed by Mrs. Ann The funds provide for clinics, bra-Phillips on Tuesday, March 24. ces and special shoes for persons Mrs. Alice Morley is outgoing in Cherokee County.

Vidgil O'Dell is in charge raising money in Murphy and lution be transmitted to the Direc-S. J. Gernert is the Andrews Fund Chairman.

An Easter lily sale will be conducted on Saturday before Easter Forest Service. to help raise money.

Needs Working On

I just want to say that I don't think Mr. J. H. Duncan is such an awful letter writer as he would like to make out. He gets his point across so as you can tell what he is talking about.

And I think just about everybody will agree with him that boating is a million dollar business now, cause boating don't just mean the fellers around here who like to get out on the lake and water ski and such, but it also means tourist.

It's like that feller R. E. Bisha said the other night at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. We would be foolish to forget about the tourist while we are looking for industry for Murphy.

Now, I don't mean that we shouldn't try to get a factory or two. What I think is that it wouldn't hurt matters much if we tried to have both tourist and industry.

Hiwassee Dam development is going to help us a whole lot in this respect as will the Wagon Train Road if it is built, but if Murphy doesn't do anything to hold the Tourist here, such as boat docks, picnic areas and so forth, they aint going to do us a whole lot of good.

From what I've seen of tourist, they don't hardly go to places where there is nothing to do or nothing to do it with. Seems that we might have to work on this idea just a little if we plan to make the tourist trade an industry.

parents and friends saw the production, which was also presented Wednesday atternoon.

structor, arranged the program with third-grade teachers, Miss Leila Hayes, Mrs. Ruby Hill, and The fete was given in the elemen- Miss Ella McCombs helping in the tary school auditorium with more preparation.

Mrs. Vesta King Selected As Teacher Of Year For Hiwassee Dam School

Mrs. Vesta Roberts King. Social tional year to get a Master's De-Science teacher of Hiwassee Dam gree in Education and Social High School was recently named Science.

the teacher of the year by co-workers of the Hiwassee Dam School. A request was made by the Murphy woman's club that the teacher of the year be selected from this school. The "Oscar" award will, be presented some time in the spring at a special meeting planthe choir for many years. ned by the club.

Mrs. King, the former Vesta Roberts daughter of the late Rollin Roberts aand Effie Roberts receiv-Star. ed her education in the North Carolina schools. Most of her elementary and high school work was done

in Cherokee County. Having been left without a father at the age of ten, the struggle for an education was a long, trying one, since she walked four miles in the morning and four in the afternoon in order to attend. She graduated from Murphy

High School in 1929. She entered Murphy school the

following year, for a course in teacher training which would give see Dam and Michael who is five an elementary "A" teacher's certificate good for five years. When er and principal of Hiwassee Dam this course, was finished she be- School, gan her teaching career which has Durin lasted for twenty-three years.

Mrs. King began working toward a higher certificate. She attended summer schools at Western Caro-lina Collage sematimes manufact lina College, sometimes spending her entire summer in school. She finished her four years college work in this meaner then an addi-

She has been a member of the Tomotla Baptist and Murphy First Baptist churches for many years, having joined when she was about 16. She has taken an active part in church work, having taught Sunday school classes, was member of

Mrs. King has been a member of the Murphy Chapter No. 10 Order of the Eastern Star. She has served in several offices of the Eastern

Mrs. King's students think highly of her. Their respect is shown through co-operation in various projects for the school. She is at present sponsor of the Junior Class, a group she has sponsored since they entered the ninth grade. She is co-sponsor of the Hiwassee Dam Beta Club an active member of the Hiwassee Dam Parent Teach er's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. King have two child dren. Wanda, nine years old, a student in the third grade at Hiwas years old. Mr. King is also a teach-

During World War II, Mrs. K worked three years in d plants in and near Newport N Virginia. This work co a in the nent of the Newport Ne uliding, and Dry Dock ad Langter Field.

Dear Mr. Editor: