

Boy Scouts Will Open Their Camp Sunday, June 18

Cape Fear Area Council To Open Summer Camp On Own Property For First Time In History

For the first time in its history, the Cape Fear Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will open summer camp on its own property along the shores of beautiful Lake Upchurch, located six miles Northwest of Parkton on Rockfish Creek.

A visit to Camp Tom Upchurch will show you a frenzy of activity among carpenters, plumbers, brick masons, and laborers as they go

about their jobs of building tent platforms, completing a huge cement block dining hall and kitchen, putting in water and sewage systems, and completing the swimming area and dock in order to meet a June 12 deadline. The facilities for camp will be among the most modern in the state and yet the camp will retain much of its original rustic beauty.

Camp Tom Upchurch will have much to offer a Scout in the way of training and fun. The waterfront will be staffed by three counselors. Directing the aquatics program will be Carl "Sonny" Sewell, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 86 of Lumberton. Sonny is an Eagle Scout and has twice completed the Boy Scout National Aquatic School. Assisting him will be Ellis Ehle, a member of Explorer Ship 5024 of Wilmington, and graduate of the 1950 National

Aquatic School. Serving as a Junior Staff Member will be Luther Hayes, Troop 74, of Laurinburg, who made an outstanding record in aquatics last year at Camp Klhican. Activities on the waterfront will include rowing, canoeing, swimming and lifesaving methods.

David M. Brown of Elberton, Georgia, formerly Director of Aquatics at Camp Bert Adams of Atlanta, Georgia, graduate of the National Aquatic School, Eagle Scout, graduate of the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., where he was a member of the Rifle Team and qualified as an Expert Marksman, will direct the camp rifle and archery ranges. Brown will also assist in many other activities on the camp schedule.

Charles Stone, Star Scout, of Troop 52, Laurel Hill, will be manager of the Trading Post and serve as Camp Clerk. Stone will have his hands full keeping cold drinks, ice cream, craft materials on hand and issuing supplies to all the Scouts coming into camp.

Jack Wagner, Jr., Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 86, Lumberton will be Dining Hall Steward and see to the general sanitation in camp.

Gurney Bracey, Jr., of Troop 22, Pembroke, an Eagle Scout, will be on the Junior Staff and work in General Program Activities.

Carl T. Knott, Field Executive of the Cape Fear Area Council,

will assume the duties of Business Director and will be in charge of all purchasing and the operating of the dining hall, kitchen, trading post, and seeing to it that an adequate amount of good food is served to tickle the palate of the most temperamental eaters. Mr. Knott will also contribute to the program in camp.

Elmer Stevens, Scoutmaster of 72, Bladenboro, will be the Camp Provisional Scoutmaster and Assistant Director of Program.

Dick Auger, Field Executive of the Cape Fear Area Council, will be Director of Program in camp.

Many exciting activities will be featured on the program of Camp Tom Upchurch, nature hikes at the crack of dawn, forestry, bird study, reptile study, pioneering, first aid, botany, crafts, and many other of the difficult and hard to get Merit Badges. On the waterfront, a Scout can expect many thrills and spills for there will be aquatic meets which will include gunwhale jumping, boat races, canoe tilting, swimming races which will include relays on land, water, boats, and canoe.

On the rifle and archery ranges, Scouts will learn the correct use of the rifle and bow as governed by national safety regulations. Matches will be held at the end of each camp period to determine the best rifleman and archer.

Every precaution will be taken for the health and safety of the Scouts in Camp. A Scout must have a physical examination both before and after he arrives in camp. He is immediately given a swim test to determine his ability in the water and placed in an area and group that fits his ability. During swim periods six to eight life guards are on hand to supervise and observe the swimmers. There will be one adult to every eight boys in camp.

In the evening after the day's activities are over, a Scout will thrill to the throb of Tom-toms as the Order of the Arrow takes over a campfire program in all their Indian regalia. Yarns, skits, and high inspiration will fill each camper with a mellow feeling of fellowship with new and old friends.

In order for a boy to come to camp, he must be a registered Boy Scout and should make reservations through his Scoutmaster to the Cape Fear Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Tide Water Building, Wilmington. There will be four one week periods of camp, starting June 18. Campers arrive on Sunday after 2:00 P. M. and will leave after noon meal on Saturday. The camp fee is \$14.00 per week where eight or more Scouts from a Troop come with their leader and individual Scouts pay \$15.00 per week.

Read The Want Ads

Legion Juniors Capture 5 To 4 Win Over Marion

Little Jerry Stevens Hurls Fine Game To Give Coach Ed Thompson's Local Post 137 Team Initial Victory Of 1950

Little Jerry Stevens of the 1950 Williams High School Aggie baseball team pitched one of the best games of his young career at Legion Field on Tuesday evening as he hurled the Whiteville American Legion Juniors to a close 5-4 victory over the Marion, S. C. Junior nine.

The diminutive Stevens did a whole of a job by holding the South Carolinians completely at his mercy until he tired in the 8th frame when Marion scored all of its runs. He did not allow a runner to reach third after the opening inning until the 6th, when Frank Ellerbe doubled and moved to the hot corner on Milton Morris' single. However, both died at their aforementioned spots as the Whiteville infield came through with three putouts while holding the runners as they were.

Whiteville counted two runs in the first rack as Commodore Caswell was safe on Shortstop Page's bobble, moved to third on Doug Watts single off First-Baseman Billy Pope's shoulder; with both scoring on Tommy Edwards' double to left-field.

Another local tally was added in the 3rd on singles by Felix Smith and Elbert Long and an error by Morris. The fourth Whiteville marker came in the 4th inning when Caswell walked, raced to second on an overthrow by Catcher Pete Caulder, and crossed the plate on Doug Watts second single.

Rone Hyatt, who was reached for 10 safeties by the Whiteville outfit, then settled down to hold the team of Coach Ed Thompson scoreless until they bagged the

winning margin with one away in the ninth.

The winning marker was scored thus: Felix Smith belted his fourth hit of the night—a single to center. Another overthrow by Caulder allowed the speedy Whiteville outfielder to go to second-base. He scored a moment later when Elbert Long pounded a double to left-field.

Leading the assault of the Whiteville club was Center-fielder Felix Smith, who had four hits in five attempts. A double was among them. Doug Watts and Elbert Long each hit 2 for 5.

Topping the Marion batting was Second-Baseman Frank Ellerbe, who hit 2 for 3, including a double. Milton Morris, who had a triple in his collection, hit 2 for 4.

This was an exhibition game and was the first victory of the season for the Thompson-coached club that represents Post 137. They showed a vast improvement over the team that had lost to Tabor City in an Area 1 League contest the evening before.

Marion—000 000 040—4—7—6
Whiteville—201 100 001—5—10—0
Hyatt and Caulder; Stevens and Lewis.

Earlie Sasser, 31, Drowns In Lake

Nakina Man Loses His Life While On Fishing Trip Thursday Afternoon; Funeral Held Saturday Morning

Earlie B. Sasser, 31, drowned Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock in Lee's Lake while on a fishing trip on the water near Nakina.

In the boat with Sasser when

it overturned was Leaman Simmons who promptly swam to shore. Simmons said he thought Sasser was following, but when he looked back he saw that his companion was grasping the boat as if playing with it. Sasser went down quickly and Simmons had no chance to effect a rescue.

Coroner Hugh Nance investigated and ruled the death accidental.

Funeral services for the victim were conducted Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock from Poley Ridge Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Carter was assisted by Rev. Eris Gaskins in conducting the last rites. Interment followed in Ward Cemetery.

A new wiggling plastic worm has been devised for fishermen who hate to dig for bait.

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

Chewing Cotton Candy

Did you ever, when you were a youngster at the firemen's carnival, try to chew a mouthful of cotton candy? It was fun for a while, packing your mouth, and then felling it all dissolve into a sweet taste; but you know now, if you didn't then, that you couldn't live very long on nothing but froth.

That's what strikes us as odd about so many people we've talked to. They have a lot of principles which seem to melt away as soon as they try to grip them tightly. They believe in God's justice—surely!—until they want to do something forbidden by their conscience; then they can think of six different arguments against heaven, against hell, against God himself. They believe Jesus was God—until they remember that He said "Love thy neighbor." And when it applies to some especially detestable neighbor . . . "Well," they say, "was He God after all?"

They are the people who try to chew cotton candy. They are the ones who go through life with their mouths always open, searching, searching for truth, and yet always afraid to close their mouths when they find it, for fear of biting their tongues. They dread the effects of admitting

that Jesus was God and His Church divine. So, spiritually, they starve to death.

We Catholics brace ourselves against our Church. For us it is a rock of truth. She just can't be wrong, ever, in matters of faith. Jesus said she couldn't, and that's the end of it, because He was God. He claimed He was that and then He proved it. Such a faith is like beefsteak and mashed potatoes. Our souls thrive on it and grow strong. We have no doubts, no questions. It isn't that our beliefs get in the way of our liberty. On the contrary, they are so many guide-posts, like the principles of arithmetic. We can always say, "Well, I am sure at least of this, because it has God's guarantee."

No, there are two kinds of sinners in the world: the first admits he is wrong and is going against God; the second denies he is wrong but says either that there is no God or that His Church is all wrong. There is more hope for the first than for the second and, if a choice had to be made, we would choose the self-confessed sinner because he is more honest and, all in all, a far more manly person.

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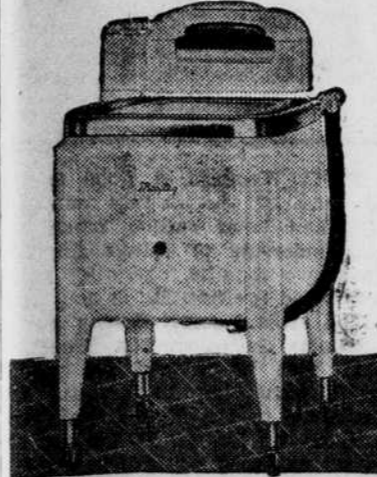
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