

Scoutlets

Prizewords To Begin In Next Week's Edition

-J-
Cold weather just doesn't seem to bother some people. Especially when it comes to fishing. James Carrol, Arthur Panther, Howard Carroll, Charles Alterton and Fred Chambers dragged in some nice ones this past weekend at Lake Chatuge. James Carroll caught a 6-pound bass and Fred Chambers an 8 1/4 pound bass. Our informant didn't say what the other fellows caught....colds, maybe.

-J-
You know, when you stop and try to figure where your pay check is going each week, you realize that a dollar bill doesn't do as much for you today as it used to. But on the other hand, you don't do as much for a dollar, either.

-J-
Recently, we had the pleasure of attending a party where the guests were sent on a scavenger hunt. Among the items to bring back was a corn cob pipe. Bud Alexander, being one of the last to return, brought in a pipe made out of a golf ball and swore it was a corn cob. Now, here's the thought behind this little story: Since Bud is an avid golfer, we wonder if he has been hitting a corn cob all over the golf course all these years thinking it was a golf ball.

Car Takes Dip, No One Injured

MURPHY - Coy Coffey, 55, of Hayesville, was uninjured when the car he was driving was sideswiped by another automobile, one mile west of Marble on U. S. Highway 19. The accident occurred Saturday, February 20, at 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Coffey was traveling west toward Murphy when he was struck by an automobile traveling east.

As Mr. Coffey got out of his car to talk with the other driver his 1950 Desoto rolled into Valley River. The driver of the other vehicle sped away.

The 1950 DeSoto was almost completely submerged and required men in a boat to paddle out and secure a cable so that a wrecker could retrieve the car.

Investigating Patrolman Don Reavis said that no arrests have been made in the hit and run case.



JACK WIMPEY IS SHOWN attempting to hook a cable to Coy Coffey's 1950 Desoto for a Farmer's Garage wrecker. The car was almost completely submerged in Valley River. It rolled into the river following a two car accident.

Play Prizewords For Fun And Cash, Weekly Award Of \$50

MURPHY - Like word puzzles? Like fun? Like some extra cash? Then you'll love PRIZEWORDS, the new family fun work puzzle game that begins in THE CHEROKEE SCOUT on Thursday, March 4.

PRIZEWORDS is an intriguing word game the whole family will enjoy playing and it will help sharpen your knowledge and use of words, too! And besides, you may win \$50 or more in cash!

To play PRIZEWORDS all you have to do is find the correct missing letter in each of sixteen words. Clues will be provided to help you make a choice between only two letter possibilities to complete each word.

PRIZEWORDS asks, in simple, everyday terms, questions about homey matters, situations and subjects that are well known to newspaper readers, young or old.

The best part about PRIZEWORDS is that everybody has the same opportunity to win. It's not a contest.

Fifty dollars will be awarded for a perfect entry with earliest post mark every week. If more than one perfect entry is received with the same post mark, the \$50 will be divided equally among those entries. If no perfect entry is received, an additional \$10 will be added to the following week's award.

Winners will be announced on Thursday following the previous week's publication of PRIZEWORDS and a new puzzle will appear the same day.

Have a good, old family fun session with PRIZEWORDS and an opportunity to win some extra cash. Watch for PRIZEWORDS No. 1 which will appear in THE CHEROKEE SCOUT Thursday, March 4.

Bonus Buys From Area Merchants

PRIZEWORD puzzles will run on page 3 of THE SCOUT each week, beginning, Thursday, March 4, carrying a heading of PRIZEWORD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK.

Twelve area merchants will put their best foot forward each week by listing special buys at their stores, with the clues for the PRIZEWORD puzzle within the individual ads.

Merchants participating in the PRIZEWORD specials of the week are: ANDREWS: Khouri's Department Store, Midnite Electric, Nichols Department Store, Jordan's Market and Gibson's Grocery; COPPERHILL: Smelter Store; MURPHY: Collins Crain Department Store, Hughes Supply, Gentry Shoe Repair, Hughes Electric Service, Trudy's and Parker's Drug Store.

Be sure and shop these merchants for the best buys of the week.

See next week's SCOUT for more information on how PRIZEWORDS is played and a complete set of rules.

Consolidation Considered By County School Boards

MURPHY - The three school boards of Cherokee County met Friday night, February 19, at the Murphy Power Board Building and discussed consolidation of the three school board units.

At present the Cherokee County school systems are operating under three school superintendents and three school boards which are Andrews City Schools, Charles O. Frazier, Superintendent; Murphy City Schools, Holland McSwain, Superintendent; and Cherokee County Schools, Lloyd W. Hendrix, Superintendent.

John Boring of Andrews made a motion that a committee consisting of one member from each school board unit be appointed to make a study as to the advisability of consolidation of the now three existing school board units into one administrative unit. The motion was seconded by Noah Hembree and unanimously passed.

Robert Styles then made a motion that each school board elect one of its own members to serve on this committee. Duly seconded by Har-

old Wells, the motion was unanimously passed.

The committee, when elected, will make a thorough study and submit a report recommending either for or against consolidation of the three school administrative units.

Committee members will be elected at the next meeting of the individual school boards.

A Cherokee County School Board member stated that he felt much money could be saved with this consolidation however, it does not mean doing away with any of the schools, only the administrative will be consolidated.

Burley Tobacco Referendum To Be Feb. 25

There is an urgent request for a record favorable vote in today's burley tobacco quota referendum. This referendum will determine whether or not burley tobacco production remains a profitable enterprise for Cherokee County farmers.

At stake in the balloting today is the burley tobacco marketing quota program, which provides a system of government-administered production controls and price supports for the crop. The fate of the program is placed in the hands of growers every three years in a special referendum. A two-thirds favorable majority of those voting is required if the quota and support plan is to be retained.

Growers are warned not to misunderstand what the referendum issue is. They are not voting on acreage cuts or poundage controls. They will be deciding whether to continue our present tobacco program or have no program at all.

Anyone who shares in income from the production of burley tobacco is eligible to vote in today's referendum. Age does not affect eligibility. If growers will sit down and ponder what this program has meant to them they won't fail to do their part at the polls today.

The value of the area burley crop has increased under the present program from less than \$1 million in 1940 to some \$13 million in 1964. Knowledgeable spokesmen estimate that market sales averages would be slashed in half upon loss of the program.

Operating without a program in 1939, growers sold their burley crops for an average of 16.7 cents per pound. In 1964, there was a support rate of 58.9 cents per pound. In the 1962 burley quota referendum, 98.2 per cent of the growers voting put their stamp of approval on continuation of the program. Some 177,000 eligible voters in burley states turned out to the polls.

Tobacco growers have to have a strong showing again this year if they expect Congress to support them.



Photo By Scout Studio

LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS who met at the John C. Campbell Folk School Saturday, Feb. 20, to celebrate International Month were (L-R) first row, Jennifer Denise Blount, Troop 243, representing the Netherlands, Rebecca Quinn, Troop 211, American; second row, Linda Pope, Troop 211, Japan, Rita Henson, Troop 214, Hawaii, Janet Hamilton, Troop 214, Scotland, Betsy Scott, Troop 212, Mexico, Dianne Kaylor, Troop 214, England, Karen Watson, Troop 211; third row, Terelle Puetz, Troop 214, and Sarah Jane Hill, Troop 212.

Scout Troops Observe International Month

MURPHY - February is International Month for the more than five million members of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

On Saturday, February 20, the Girl Scouts of the Hiwassee neighborhood met at the John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown to celebrate this occasion.

Approximately 150 girls attended some in costume, and joined voices in song and hands in dances of the countries of their sister Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Bidstrup taught the folk dances with the assistance of Garnett Stone, who also entertained the group with exhibition dances from England.

The program lasted for two hours and was culminated with a snack of cookies from foreign lands, baked by the girls themselves.

Girl Scout troops from Murphy, Peachtree, and Andrews were represented.

Dairymen's Conference Is Scheduled For March 3

ASHEVILLE - The second annual Western North Carolina Dairymen's conference will be held on Wednesday, March 3, in the Administration Building of Asheville-Biltmore College in Asheville, according to an announcement by James Stewart, County Extension Chairman.

"This dairy conference is being held in order to bring the latest information facts, and recommendations to the dairy farmers of this area on major marketing and management problems. The Conference is being sponsored by the N. C. Agricultural Development Council. It has one purpose and that is to try and provide some of the answers that will help the dairymen to do a better job and have a profitable operation."

Featured during the morning program, which will get underway with registration at 9:30 a.m. will be a talk on "The South Carolina Milk Marketing Situation" by C. A. Shaw, Director of the S. C. Milk Commission; "The Value of Milk Base to N. C. Dairy Farmers" by Henry Homme, Extension Dairy Marketing Specialist, Raleigh.

Marvin E. Senger, eighth; and "Managing the Dry Cow for Best Results" by Guy S. Parsons, Extension Dairy Husbandry Specialist, Raleigh.

In Charge, Extension Dairy Husbandry, N. C. State, will preside over the morning session.

The afternoon session will include a talk by D. G. Har-

wood, Extension Farm Management Specialist, N. C. State on "Regulate Production Costs with Good Business Management" and "Economic Considerations in Providing Herd Replacements" by Fred N. Knott, Extension Dairy Husbandry Specialist.

Items on the program are the ones which dairymen have expressed the most interest in. There is no charge for the conference and all interested farmers are invited to attend.

Rabies Clinic To Be Held Here Saturday

MURPHY - A special rabies clinic will be held Saturday, February 27 at the Murphy High School Agriculture Building.

Hours for the clinic will be 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. This clinic is for those dogs which were not old enough, or for some other reason, were not vaccinated during the annual rabies clinic last year.

Dave Moody, sanitarian for Cherokee County, says all dogs over four months old should be vaccinated. The vaccination is good for three years and protects the dog and the family.

Vaccinations will be given by Dr. A. J. Headrick, veterinarian, and the fee is \$1.00 per dog.

The District Health Department is sponsoring the clinic.

Just Like a RICH UNCLE!

PRIZEWORDS



You have an opportunity to win big cash prizes every week playing PRIZEWORDS, the original family fun word game. All you have to do is supply the correct missing letter in each of sixteen words... with simply worded clues and a choice between two letters.

CC Ministers Report On Visit To Puerto Rico

By: Rev. Clyde Faulkner

HAYESVILLE - Rev. George Dalton and I had the privilege of being among the twenty-five Methodist who gave two weeks in Puerto Rico. We gave the two weeks to help build a Methodist Church and never before in our lives did we feel that we were working more for the Kingdom. We felt that every word spoken and every deed done was a witness for our Lord. We were also aware that we represented the United States to those fellow Americans in Puerto Rico, an associated free state wavering between independence statehood, and commonwealth status.

We had this rare privilege because of the dreams and plans of Dr. N. M. Harrison of High Point. Our purpose in going to Puerto Rico was to build a church with free labor and equally important was our intent to leave a good image of the Methodist Church.

We assisted in the construction of a sanctuary 24 x 36 and an education building 14 x 32 with cement blocks. In our group were contractors, brick masons, carpenters, plumbers, ministers and two laywomen. The location of the newly erected

sanctuary is in a mountain town twenty miles inland from Arecibo, seventy miles southwest of San Juan.

We stayed at Camp Corson, a Methodist Youth Camp, located twenty three miles from the building site.

We attended services at different Methodist churches on Sunday. The spirit was warm and the people were gracious; the churches are growing and we know that God is there. We received more than we gave.

Methodists are the largest Protestant group in Puerto Rico; however, many people there have never been contacted by a church. The postmaster in Bayamon, near San Juan, told us that the field is white unto harvest.

The Puerto Rican Conference has 48 charges, seven of which are self-supporting. The District Superintendents, Rafael Boissen, and his ministers whom we met are very capable and they were most gracious to us. They were good hosts, and they are good soldiers for Christ.

When we left Puerto Rico, we left a new sanctuary and an educational building but more than that we left an abiding spirit of Christian love and witness.

Influenza Shuts Down Robbinsville Schools

ROBBINSVILLE - An outbreak of influenza that flourished here for the past several days resulted Monday in the closing of Robbinsville schools for the rest of this week.

Supt. Kenneth Baker said 288 pupils were absent Monday, and that "a good many more ought to be out." He said teachers also were fighting the symptoms of the illness. Nearly one-fourth of the school enrollment has been out, he said, and "we were taking them home right and left."

Residents Leery Of Con Artists

MURPHY - Since last week's publication in The Scout, concerning three men posing as inspectors of Blue Ridge Mountain EMC, local residents have been leery of anyone coming to their door saying they are inspectors.

Cyrus White, who is employed by the Town of Murphy as inspector for the town's building, plumbing, and housing code, has met with some opposition. Phone calls have been coming into City Hall pertaining to his inspecting.

Mr. White took over duties as inspector for the town, October 1, 1964, following the death of Mack Gee. Mr. Gee had begun housing inspections for the town in March, 1964.

C. E. Johnson, Town of Murphy Clerk, stated that Mr. White's visits to Murphy residents are only for housing inspections. He is not there to make any form of repairs nor are any charges made for these inspections.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - 7:30 p.m., Murphy Chapter No. 10 of the OES will meet in the Masonic Hall.

There will be a MYF Sub-District meeting at Robbinsville.

MONDAY, MARCH 1 - 9:00 a.m. - County Commissioners to meet at Courthouse. 7:30 p.m. - Cherokee Lodge A.F. and A.M. #146, to meet.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 - 12:30 Tri-County Ministerial Meeting at Hayesville.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 - 8:30 p.m. - Laboratory school for elementary children of First Methodist Church.