

Scoutlets

Rockhounds Gather For Third Outing

By: Red Schuyler

It happened in Andrews. While having lunch in a crowded restaurant an elderly gentleman asked if the person owning a green Chevrolet would kindly move the car so that he might leave. No one stirred. He asked again. Still no one stirred. Then Clyde Poppell, Purchasing Agent for Andrews Furniture Industries Inc. and with whom we were having lunch, stated in a loud clear voice, "There's a green Chevrolet on fire outside." That shook them up. A lady jumped up from the table, ran outside and moved the car.

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Who does the "handlebars" belong to?



If you can identify the person sporting the handlebar mustache in the above photo, you'll get a free one year subscription to the Scout. Earliest postmark wins, no phone calls please.

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A tip of our Scoutlet hat goes to Wally Williams this week. He is courageously representing Murphy in the Copperhill Golf Tournament which is now underway. Wally won the first round in his flight Sunday by defeating Vernon Pickett in a 19th hole sudden death play off. The score was tied at the end of 18th hole regulation play and by one stroke on the 19th. He faces a new opponent this Sunday. Keep swinging Wally.

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It's a real treat to watch Jay Phillips play the 9th hole at the new golf course at Blairsville, Ga. There are two lakes to cross and although Jay plays a good game, he freezes up when he sees those lakes. Then it's splash, splash, splash. Remedy . . . there's a new golf ball on the market that is guaranteed to FLOAT. Course they don't say how to retrieve the ball from the middle of the lake.

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Twenty-two members of the Murphy Volunteer Fire Department were treated to a steak supper at O'Dells Restaurant last Wednesday night by Mr. S. P. Horowitz of the Commonwealth Lumber Co. Several weeks ago when fire broke out at the lumber mill, the firemen fought the fire and confined it to the boiler room and sawdust chute. To show his gratitude for services rendered, Mr. Horowitz decided that steak supper and all the trimmings was in order. Some of the firemen were unable to attend, but out of the twenty-two in attendance some twenty-six steaks were consumed.

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Here's a tip for Kayak enthusiasts from Scout Pressman Jimmy Simonds. Jimmy took his wife on a paddle tour of Lake Hiwassee last week in a Kayak he had built himself. Deciding to do a little fishing, he parked his wife under a shade tree on the bank and paddled back out. He made a few casts, then stood up to get a better view of some fish he saw. All enthused, Jimmy leaned too far, fell in the lake and the boat capsized filling full of water. Don't you know it was a good thing that his wife wasn't in the boat at the time. Tip: Don't stand up in Kayak's.

Promenaders Give Program

ANDREWS - The Andrews Promenaders were guests of the Smoky Mountain Shriners Club for their Ladies night in Franklin on August 20.

The Promenaders were served a delicious dinner which was followed by the program which they presented. The first portion of the program consisted of demonstrations of Western Style dancing. This was followed by several vocal numbers presented by Miss Jerry Ruth Smith, who accompanied her self on the accordion. The latter part of the program was devoted to audial participation in which the Shriners and their ladies were partners of the Promenaders.

The caller for the evening was Mr. Jay Orr, who is the full time recreational director at Thunderbird Lodge. About 26 from Andrews made the trip to Franklin to participate in the program.

The Tri-State Rockhound Club, Inc. will hold the third of four scheduled meetings for 1965 this weekend at the Gorgarama Park located in Nantahala Gorge on U. S. 19 midway between Bryson City and Andrews.

The meeting will open on Saturday, August 28 and will terminate sometime Sunday. Rockhounds from numerous states plus interested visitors will once again flock to the Gorgarama Park to display their precious stones and minerals.

The first Rock Swap was held the weekend of May 16 and one more is scheduled for this year which will be on October 16 and 17. Many gem stones such as garnets rubies and sapphires will be up for sale or swap depending on what you have to offer. Even if you are not a rockhound there will be plenty to see and make your eyes bulge. Cars from just about every state in the union can be seen during these "swaps" which had their beginning back in 1962.

This is a no charge affair and is a good time for collectors of rocks, minerals, flourescents, coins, handmade jewelry, jewelry findings, Indian relics, driftwood, and antiques to restock and replace or add to their collections.

According to Wayne Matheson, secretary, of the Tri-State Rockhound Club, these meetings are endorsed by the 82 Club, 5000 member Eastern Federation of Lapidaries and Mineral Clubs.

The "Club" would like to extend an invitation to "Rockhounds" to exhibit their stones and gems at the Cherokee County Fair to be held the week of September 6. You do not have to be a member to reserve space. This invitation is extended to all outsiders and also to the youngsters. If you would like to place your gems or stones on display contact some member of the Rockhound club before Sunday September 5.



Johnny Greer Named Territorial Winner Monday, August 16.

MURPHY - Johnny M. Greer son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greer of Murphy, was named as second place territorial winner in the 4-H Electric Project competition in Nantahala Power and Light Company's area in the 19 annual Electric Congress held at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham Monday through Wednesday of last week.

As second place territorial winner, Johnny was awarded a gold watch by Nantahala.

Also attending the Electric Congress from Cherokee County as a guest of Nantahala was Wendell Hedden, Assistant County Extension Agent. Johnny was one of 11 4-H'ers from Cherokee, Graham, Jackson, Macon and Swain counties who attended the Congress as guests of the power company, along with an extension agent from each county.

The Electric Congress is sponsored annually by four power companies serving the state - Duke, Carolina, Virginia Electric and Nantahala - and the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. The power companies provide \$100 scholarships for first place territorial winners and gold watches for runner-ups.

Some 200 4-H'ers from 91 of the state's 100 counties were greeted at this year's Congress at a dinner at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham, and treated to special entertainment



George P. Davis, Jr.

Davis Joins McKeever And Edwards

MURPHY - George P. Davis, Jr., a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina Law School has joined the Murphy law firm of McKeever and Edwards.

Mr. Davis, son of the late George P. Davis of Durham, received his LL.B. degree in June, 1965, and his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1963. He attended St. Francis High School in Asheville.

He is married to the former Jean Barnhill of Durham, North Carolina. Mrs. Davis has a degree in Dental Hygiene from the University of North Carolina.

The couple has a nine-month old baby boy and are now living in the Costello House on Duke Street.

Old Time Loggers To Meet Saturday

ANDREWS - The Old Time Loggers and their women folks will have a picnic lunch at noon Saturday, August 28, at the Britten Creek Picnic Ground which is located on the Forest Service Road between Andrews and Robbinsville.

All Old Timers are urged to be present.

Andrews To Open Football Season Friday

ANDREWS - The Andrews "Wildcats" will host the Bakersville High School eleven to open the 1965 football season in Cherokee County. Bakersville, being a newcomer to the Andrews schedule, very little is known about them and this alone will pose a problem to Coaches Hamilton and Mashburn as to what to expect in the way of offence and defence.

As a rule when you play a team year in and year out, you have a basic knowledge of just what you expect. This being the opening game, neither team has the advantage of a scouting report.

Due to the fact that the "Wildcats" have had championship teams in the past and have played all over the State of North Carolina, it is possible the visiting coaching staff has seen Andrews play and will have a basic knowledge of how to defend against the "Cats".

Even though some of the faces of last year's Championship team will be missing, reports indicate that Andrews

will field a team that will be fast and small as in the past. Men returning for the 1965 season and working for starting assignments in the backfield include: Ford West, Johnny Whittaker, Van Brown, James Hood, Lyn Mashburn, John Wishon, Gerald Bryson, Bobby Wood and Jim Sursavage.

In Sursavage, the "Cats" have one of the hardest running and most difficult men to tackle in the State of North Carolina. Sursavage is a Junior this year which means that he has two more years of eligibility, barring injuries.

Up front to help spring the backs loose will be: At ends; Howard McMahan, David Allen, Austin Brady, and Eddie Raxter; at tackles; Steve Allen, Jimmy Mulkey, Dana Jones and A. V. Gibby; at guards; Jimmy Jones, James White, and Ronnie Hicks; and at center; Leon Tatham, Boyer Watry and Joe Thompson.

Another newcomer to the Andrews schedule this year will be the Canton Black Bears. The Wildcats will play a ten game schedule with six of the ten to be played at home. They will wind up regular season play on October 29 at home against the Murphy Bulldogs.

At a squad meeting Saturday, the Wildcats elected Leon Tatham and Steve Allen to Captain the team for 1965.



Edward E. Schulte

Clifton Precision Names New Manager

MURPHY - Mr. Alex Owen, Vice-President of Clifton Precision Products Company, announced today the appointment of Edward E. Schulte as Plant Manager of Clifton Precision Products in Murphy.

Mr. Schulte, recently of Gainesville, Ga., was Product Engineer with the Leece-Neville Co. of Gainesville.

A graduate of the University of Missouri with a B. S. in Electrical Engineering, he has also attended the University of Chicago for graduate work.

Schulte was a Senior Application Engineer with Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis, Mo., before his Gainesville position. From 1950 to 1953 he served with the U. S. Navy.

He and his wife, a graduate of Mississippi State University and Tulane University Graduate School, have been married since 1960 and have one son.

His past civic activities include work with the Community Chest, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Schulte will head CPFC's Murphy operation which now employs 42 people.

Midget Football Practice To Start

MURPHY - Murphy will field Midget Football team again this year, it was learned today from Coaches Hobie McKeever and Bob Hendrix. If plans materialize practice will begin about one week after the opening of school, and be held daily Monday through Friday at the Fair Grounds.

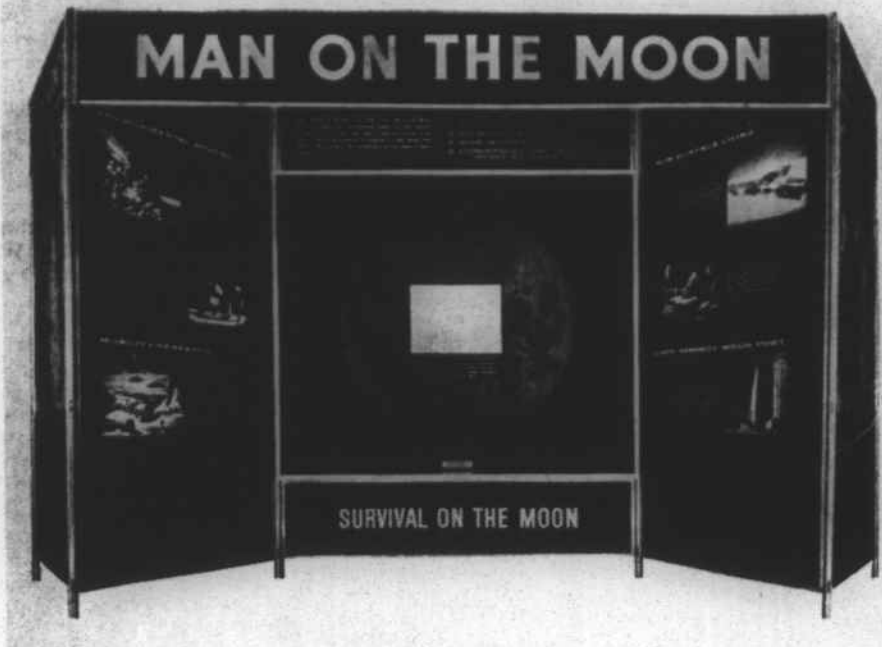
Fourteen boys from last year's squad are expected to play again this year. They are: Steve Crain, Keith McCoy, Charles Mallonee, Andy Worley, Mike Hughes, Steve McDonald, Hugh Carder, Eddie Hughes, Ronnie Carringer, Dennis Stevens, Russell Hensley, Greer Ivie, Boyd Smith, and Eddie Radford. Of this group only Stevens and Ivie were regulars last year.

The group expects to play eight games on a home and home basis with Hayesville, Robbinsville, Andrews, and Blairsville.

David Slagle To Tour Mexico

ANDREWS - David Slagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slagle left this week for a trip to Mexico. He will be the guest of his brother Bobby who is spending the summer in Mexico City. This trip is a graduation gift to David from his brother, and a friend, Mr. Robert Wurster, a professor in the English Department of Western Kentucky State College, at Bowling Green, Ky., with whom he is making the trip.

David will return to Andrews by September 5, when he will leave to enter college at Lenoir Rhine in Hickory, N. C.



MAN ON THE MOON - The proxy trip to the moon, sponsored by the Murphy Lions Club, will feature an animated movie of lunar explorers and close-up photographs of the moon taken by Ranger IX.



HOUND DOG - Slung beneath the wings of a B-52 Stratofortress bomber, two Hound Dogs give the Strategic Air Command bomber a triple-threat striking capability.

Murphy Lions To Sponsor Proxy Trip To Moon, Hound Dog Missile

MURPHY - A colorful U.S. Army exhibit offering a proxy trip to the moon and a U. S. Air Force AGM-28 Hound Dog missile will be displayed at the Cherokee County Fair in Murphy, September 6 through 11. Both exhibits are sponsored by the Murphy Lions Club.

Highlights of this action-packed display are a special animated movie showing lunar explorers as they might live, work and travel on the moon and an enlargement of the topographical lunar map prepared by the Army Map Service.

Other attractions in the exhibit include vivid concept drawings of environment problems facing the first manned expedition to the moon, and a series of moon close-ups photographed by Ranger IX. The compact display is designed to relate graphically many of the dangers men will meet for the first time on the moon, while portraying how Army research may help overcome these obstacles.

Man on the Moon will be open to the public without charge. It was produced by the U. S. Army Exhibit Unit, Office, Chief of Information, Department of the Army--the same Unit that produced the Man on the Moon and other Army exhibits in the Transportation and Travel Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Hound Dog

The supersonic missile, with a range of 500 miles, carries a nuclear warhead. It can act as a pathbreaker for the bomber or can itself deal a knockout blow to a primary target.

Although the Hound Dog extends the useful life and striking power of the B-52, the pair of missiles accounts for less than half the total weapons of the aircraft.

The Hound Dog scents its target through a self-contained inertial navigation system. Independent of radar and radio control, this system cannot be jammed or decoyed. The system is preset before the bomber leaves the ground and can be changed during any part of the mission before the missile is released.

These missiles are elusive. They can be directed to one target, then abruptly change course for a different one. To add to the confusion of the enemy, the missile can be launched high, then come in low over the target. They can be launched low, then dive into the target, from high altitudes. It is also possible for the Hound Dogs to be fired high and fly high or fired low and fly low. As a real bonus, the missiles can be used as auxiliary engines for the B-52 while in flight or at take-off, the turbojet engines of the two missiles add another 15,000 pounds of thrust to the bomber, and their fuel tanks can be constantly refueled from the B-52.

The Hound Dog display is from the Orientation Group, USAF, Wright-Patterson AFB Ohio.

Watershed Association Seeks To Raise Standard Of Living

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five articles concerning the work groups of the Upper Hiwassee Watershed Development Association and their findings in a recent inventory of five counties in the Upper Hiwassee Valley. The five counties are Cherokee and Clay in North Carolina and Union, Towns and Fannin in Georgia.)

The Upper Hiwassee Watershed Development Association, working with TVA and other federal and state agencies, is seeking ways to provide more jobs, increase income, and raise the living standard of its people.

As a first step in this effort, the association and TVA have completed an inventory of the area's basic resources and how they are being used. This information will be used to work out a program to help the 5-county area realize all the economic benefits from its available resources.

UHWDA, under the leadership of W. Merle Davis of Murphy, appointed eight work groups from its membership to survey the area's recreation facilities and possibilities,

forests, people, business and industry, government services, minerals, agriculture, and water resources.

The upper Hiwassee Valley, made up of Cherokee and Clay Counties in North Carolina and Union, Towns, and Fannin Counties in Georgia, has definite advantages over other areas in its recreation resources. A well-planned recreation complex here could aid in developing the other resources of the valley, the inventory finds.

Five TVA lakes provide opportunities for water sports. Some \$5.5 million has been invested in development and improvement of the 500 miles of shoreline. During the past year, the report says, over 900,000 visits were made to these lakes. Other smaller impoundments and free-flowing streams lend variety to the area's water-oriented recreation.

About 40 percent of the land in the upper Hiwassee Valley is in the custody of public agencies, mostly in the Nantahala and Chattahoochee National Forests. The U. S. Forest Service, manager of the forest lands, has developed 24

recreation areas in the forests. In 1964, there were more than a million visits to these areas, which have facilities for picnicking, camping, fishing, and boating. Some 84 miles of the Appalachian Trail, the well-known hiking trail which follows the crest of the Appalachian Mountains from Maine to Georgia, meanders across the area on national forest lands.

State developments include two parks in Towns County: Vogel and Lake Chatuge; two county and two city parks are also located in the area. Vogel Park has facilities for camping, picnicking, swimming, fishing, and boating. Associated with the park is the Walasly Inn where rooms and meals are available. Chatuge Park is a roadside park with picnic tables.

The Town of Murphy has the only organized recreation program. Its facilities include tennis courts, baseball and softball diamonds, a swimming pool and gymnasium. Among the special events is the Georgia Mountain Fair held the second week in August each year. It attracts

thousands of visitors from a 10-state area. The fair features local arts and crafts. For several years wagon trains, patterned after those which took settlers west, have been a popular event. The trains are privately sponsored and are generally part of the Fourth of July celebration.

Tourist business is beginning to play a significant role in the upper Hiwassee Valley's economy, according to the report. In 1964 gross income from tourist spending amounted to some \$3 million. Three developments have been proposed for the upper Hiwassee Valley which could enhance the accommodations available to visitors. Plans for these resorts include lodges, swimming pools, golf courses, rental cabins, lakes, and camping areas.

Also proposed is the establishment of a \$7.5 million Georgia Outdoor Recreation Experiment Station, which would be dedicated to serving and improving the tourist-recreation industry of the Appalachian region. Present plans call for the center to be located at Unicoi State Park

in White County. The State of Georgia is negotiating with the Area Redevelopment Administration for funds.

According to the committee's report, the regional highways which are most heavily traveled do not pass through the five counties. Generally they are north-south routes, while traffic flow in the valley is principally in an east-west direction. The area has good connections with the major highways and by them to the nearby metropolitan centers. Certain area highways will be included in the Appalachian Developmental Road Program and will improve the valley's transportation network.

Another advantage the area enjoys, the report says, is its location in one of the most popular recreation regions of the nation. The upper Hiwassee Valley forms a part of the base of a broad band of national park and forest lands stretching north along the Appalachian Mountains to the Maryland border. Included in this is the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the nation's most-visited park.