

Scoutlets

SLOW - SLOW - QUICK
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Ye old editor has learned that these are the keys to Ballroom Dancing. After many years of thinking that I had two left feet, I've discovered that anybody, with a little effort and with a good teacher, can learn to Foxtrot, Rhumba, Jitterbug or Cha Cha Cha. No fooling, a young lady from Andrews, Miss Jeanette Evans, has been teaching a bunch of us 'old dogs' some new dance floor tricks and it's a ball. Miss Evans, an ex-Arthur Murray teacher, is considering the opening of a dance studio in Murphy for Ball Room Dancing, if there is enough interest. That's what we want to find out. Classes will be at night at a cost of \$1 per person per hour and believe me it's well worth it. If you're interested in these lessons and would like to prove that you don't have two left feet, drop a card or letter to "Dancing" Box 190, Murphy, for more information. Let's see now . . . that's Slow-Slow - Quick - Quick.

Deer season opened Monday with a bang and a sadder story has never been told than that of Jack Pinson of Rt. 4, Murphy. No more frustrated hunter have we seen than Jack Monday afternoon, silently sipping coffee and looking as though he had lost his best friend. Jack with new rifle in hand, was at the Deer stand early and was just loaded with opportunities. He saw 5 Deer, shot 9 times, and came back empty handed. Brother, that is sad. However we'll disregard Jack's poor shooting and tip our hat to him for being the most honest hunter we've ever met. Not many people would have the nerve to tell such a tale on themselves.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, who lives on Tennessee Street, allows that she has a bank full of thrift at her place - all colors, blue, white, pink and red. "I'll be happy to give some of it away and I'll even help those wanting some thrift gather it," Mrs. Hunt said.

"Never trust a printer" . . . we won't go along with that statement but Bill Christy of Murphy will almost swear by it. Bill has been entering the Scout's Football contest regularly and last week came bounding in with his entry saying he was certain it was a winner. Scout Production Manager, Jim Morgan, took one look and said, "Naw, you missed that one and that one." Bill promptly changed his entry. You're right, they were correct until he took Jim's advice and made the change. Now he's down on printers.

Several months ago volunteer fireman Jim Ed Hughes told us that the flash unit of a photographers camera made the firemen nervous when they were fighting a fire and threatened to turn the fire hose on us if we didn't give some advance warning when a picture was about to be taken. We don't want to make any false accusations but for some reason or other we managed to get soaking wet at Monday's 3 a.m. downtown fire.

Along about this time last year we made a prediction that Murphy would have a gigantic Christmas tree and a parade sponsored by the Murphy Jaycees. We were half right, there will be a tree but the parade didn't materialize. That will come next year, betcha. Helton Carmichael, former Assistant Forest Ranger and Murphy Jaycee has promised a huge tree for Murphy and it should be arriving soon. Although there will be no parade, the Jaycees promise a bag of surprises to go along with the tree. These will be announced later.

Heard a good Scoutlet lately? Would you like to air your views about a particular subject? Would you like a recipe for a unique dish? Do you have anything you would like to give away? If so, drop us a card or letter. We'd love to hear from you. Let us know and we'll let everyone else know.

The Scout Office will be closed Thursday so that the employees can take a turkey break and watch a few football games. At the same time may we all give thanks for the many blessings bestowed upon us realizing that we are not as bad off as we sometimes think we are. HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

With Two Weeks Left, The Tide Could Still Turn

The Scout football contest like the football season is just about to come to a close. With one more week remaining after this week it looks like we are about to declare a winner. Even though there are twenty more points up for grabs, and no one can win more than five points in a given week. So if you haven't won previously, the best you can do is a total of ten points. This is not likely to happen, or we will put it this way. Of the twenty one winners we have had in nine weeks running, only Hugh Carringer has won five points two times and these did not come on consecutive weeks. He won five points each the third and fifth weeks. The other ten point man won 3 points in the first week, 2 points the third week and five points the seventh week. Other repeat winners have been Billie Jane Stiles and Joann Matheson. Billie Jane won 3 points the fourth week and 2 points the eighth week.

The past weeks contest produced another two time winner and by winning five points last week gave him undisputed claim to third place. The standings to date have two people tied for first and second place and one contestant holding down the third spot.

Last week's winner of five points and five dollars was Bud Alexander, Bud now has a total of eight points having won three points the seventh week. So it just goes to show you that it is still a wide open race for the big money. We also had two new names to add to the list of nineteen previous winners.

The "stumpers" last week were the Florida vs. Miami; Baylor vs. S.M.U.; Houston vs. Florida State; Penn. State vs. Pittsburgh; and Wake Forest vs. Memphis State.

In winning five points and five dollars Bud Alexander missed the Wake Forest - Memphis State, Houston - Florida State, Florida - Miami and Penn. State - Pittsburgh games and predicted Duke to beat N. C. 21 to 7. Second place winner was Mrs. Mildred Burch. She missed the Mich. State - Notre Dame,

Community Services Will Be Wednesday

The annual United Thanksgiving Service will be held on Wednesday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Glen Rhodes of the Free Methodist Church of Murphy will bring the message. All denominations are invited to attend. Ministers from all the churches will participate in various portions of the worship.

Jaycees Announce Educator Search

MURPHY - Plans to select the Outstanding Young Educator of Cherokee County were announced last week by Bill Henson at the conclusion of a Murphy Jaycee's monthly business meeting.

"Our search is part of a nationwide Jaycee program," said Bill, "to spotlight the achievements and dedication of professional educators, both male and female, between the ages of 21 and 35."

Henson stated that educators of the first through twelfth grade levels will be considered and that names of eligible nominees have already been obtained from school officials. Teachers eligible will be contacted by the Murphy Jaycee Outstanding Young Educator Committee within sufficient time to submit Evaluation Forms for judging.

Nominations will be judged locally by a panel of civic leaders. The Cherokee County winner will be honored at a special awards banquet and presented with a one-hundred dollar cash award.

Florida - Miami, Wake Forest - Memphis State, Houston - Florida State and Penn. State - Pittsburgh. She predicted Duke to defeat Nor. Car. 12-7. Third place winner was Bill Henson. Bill missed the Clemson - South Car., Florida - Miami, Maryland - Virginia, Houston - Florida State and the Penn. State - Pittsburgh games and predicted the Duke and North Car. game to end in a 14-14 tie. Graham Bayless could have been the third place winner but for two "ifs". One "if" is that if he had picked a winner for the Wake Forest - Memphis State game and the other "if" is that if he had picked Wake Forest to win. Graham missed the Florida - Miami, Maryland - Virginia, Houston - Florida State, Baylor - SMU, and Penn. State - Pittsburgh games and predicted Duke to defeat Nor. Car. 12-9. By overlooking the Wake Forest vs Memphis State game and not marking either, we had to call it a miss and he lost two dollars and two points. This is not the first time this has happened. That's why we urge you to read every word of every advertisement so that you may not overlook any games to be played. With High School football terminated and most of the colleges finished their schedule, we are going to have to use a few of the professional games for the two weeks remaining.

Now get to work and turn to the football contest page and try to come up with a winner. Remember, only two more weeks to run.

WINNERS POINT STANDINGS

- Hugh Carringer 10
- James A. Hughes 10
- Bud Alexander 8
- Mrs. Fred Keener 5
- Walter Cole 5
- Dale Lunsford 5
- Billie Jane Stiles 5
- Ricky West 5
- Jo Ann Matheson 5
- Blann Stalcup 5
- Sandra Kaye Mintz 3
- Mrs. Ray Killian 3
- Jane Colvard 3
- Jimmy Matheson 3
- Mrs. Mildred Burch 3
- Junior Anthony 2
- Mrs. Harold Gladson 2
- Jack Thompson 2
- Lane Phillips 2
- Bill Christy 2
- Bill Henson 2



OUT OF CONTROL - A fire at Lloyd's Radio & TV Shop raged out of control as fireman arrived on the scene at 3 a.m., Monday morning. The adjoining building, housing Sanitary Market, was damaged by heat and smoke but was saved by the Murphy Voluntary Fire Department.

Early Morning Blaze Levels Downtown Business

An early morning fire Monday destroyed a Murphy landmark. The Murphy volunteer fire department was aroused at 3:00 a.m. to answer the alarm. The fire completely destroyed the building occupied by Lloyd's Radio and TV Service. The building was engulfed in flames by the time the fire department reached the scene as can be seen in the accompanying picture. The fire department did a good job in confining the blaze to the one store.

Another business, the Sanitary Market, adjacent to Lloyd's was virtually unharmed as was the other business nearby. Huge plate glass show windows of Burch Motors, Dickey Chevrolet - Oldsmobile, City Barber Shop and Kephart's grocery were cracked as a result of the intense heat generated by the flames.

This made the third time the building had been on fire since construction. The other two fires occurred during the daytime hours and most of the damage was water damage. The building was owned by John Dickey and estimated value was between eleven and twelve thousand dollars. Mr. Dickey said that the building was partially covered by insurance.

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Who Is Santa Claus' Santa?

By: Red Schuyler

Is "Santa Claus" ever visited by Santa Claus? Yes, Virginia, Tommy, Jimmie, Mary, Alice, and all the other kids that might ask that question.

With the Christmas holiday season rapidly creeping upon us, it is only natural that we start thinking about Santa Claus. Each year you and I and all the small fry start looking forward to the annual visit to our house by the old gentlemen with the white beard, the red suit, and the black boots. He is known as Santa Claus to all the world.

We all know that to each child there is only one Santa Claus. With all the children in this great big wonderful world of ours, it is necessary that the real Santa have many helpers. One of Santa's helpers that has been quite active in the past five or six years is going to have to ask for a leave of absence this year due to the fact that he has been a patient in an Asheville hospital for 101 days.

Murphy's Santa was dismissed from this hospital about a month ago and came home for two weeks and then had to be admitted to the Providence Hospital for more treatment and it is possible that Murphy's Santa Claus will not be feeling good enough to help out the real Santa Claus in Murphy this year. Of course someone else will be here to substitute for Santa Claus.

The Christmas season would not be the same, if during the Christmas shopping season we went downtown and didn't see Santa's helper passing out "goodies" to all the little boys and girls that were helping their Mommies and Daddies buy Christmas presents.

Murphy's Santa having been in the hospital for so long a time has on his hands quite a large doctor bill. With limited funds, this Christmas might not be such a good one for "our Santa". With Thanksgiving upon us and Christmas just around the corner, wouldn't it be a good way to show our thanks for having so much, share it with someone else who possibly is not as fortunate as you and I.

If you haven't guessed it yet, this is an appeal to the public and everyone concerned to pitch in and extend to Murphy's Santa Claus, Frank Smith, a helping hand.

Murphy's Santa Claus has a wife, too, and we understand that her eyesight is not what it used to be. So you see, everything is not going so good for "our Santa" this year.

If you feel like sharing your good fortune with someone else that has not been so fortunate, we'd like to suggest you do that by making a contribution of some sort to Murphy's Santa Claus. You can do so by leaving your contribution at the following places: Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Ivie Furniture Company, Davis Jewelers, Western Auto Store, City Barber Shop and the Cherokee Scout.

"Make your life a little brighter and happier by helping to brighten and make happy someone else."

Harshaw Chapel Fund Is \$800 Short Of Goal

MURPHY - With only one month left to meet the deadline for the Richardson Challenge Grant, the Archibald D. Murphey Chapter of DAR must raise \$800 to qualify for the fund.

The Harshaw Chapel Restoration is not an organization project, but is a civic project which all citizens of Murphy should be proud to sponsor. It is a landmark which must be preserved.

With the co-operation of the Cherokee County Historical Society, future plans call for a museum which will attract tourists as Zeb Vance Restoration in Asheville does.

The response has been generous as evident by the numerous contributions. Won't you help? Any contribution, however small, will help preserve this old chapel.

The following persons have contributed:

LAST IN SERIES

'It's A Better Sign, It Opens Doors' Prisoner Says

(Editors Note: This is the final of a three part series concerning the Tri-County Industrial Center located at Peachtree. These articles are written by The Hi-Lite staff, Hiwassee Dam School's newspaper.)

"I'm painting over my own work." We did not hear the artist speak those words, but it almost seemed we did as Mr. McSwain repeated them to us.

We were standing at the large, swinging sign that proclaims to the world that this is the Tri-County Industrial Education Center. Centered is a triangle, the bars of which are labeled Graham, Clay, and Cherokee. Filling the space on each side is a ribbon-like scroll, so beautifully shaded that it actually seemed to be fluttering in the sharp autumn wind.

"There's a story behind that sign," said Mr. McSwain. "You see, when the artist said that he was painting over his own work, he referred to the original prison camp sign. He had painted it when he was a prisoner here. In fact, he is still a prisoner and was sent here especially to paint this sign for us."

The bright colors, the clearness and uniformity of line fascinated us as we imagined the man who had painted over his own work. He added, "This is a better sign than the one I'm painting over. That was closing a door - this is opening one."

We asked Mr. McSwain if the prisoner had seen the magazine published quarterly by the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges. That little magazine is called "The Open Door". Mr. McSwain said he doubted the prisoner artist even knew of the magazine. "I think, rather, that out of the mistakes of the past and because he is an intelligent man in spite of his faults, his insight has been quickened so that he knows instantly when he sees some-

thing good: An open door for the Tri-County area."

We thought of open that door, of those who have already taken advantage of it, and of the countless thousands who are yet to make use of it. It was a solemn moment, and of all the wonderful moments of our visit, this was the peak.

Out of that feeling, we would like to encourage you to take advantage of the general education classes by listing step by step what you may expect. Some are hesitant because they may hate to admit they need help. Why should they be? There are very few people who cannot gain by attending courses in one subject or another. According to Mr. Mack, Mr. Bagley is a good example of a high school graduate who has read so widely that he possibly has the equivalent of a college education. "Yet he has enrolled because he is frank to admit that there are things he would still like to learn."

So, first of all, decide if you want to better yourself, then call the Center to find the location of the adult classes nearest to you. When you report to that school, you will receive a battery of tests in general subjects. These may also be administered at the Center if you prefer. In either case, these tests are scored by Mrs. Pauline Bault.

No article about the Tri-County Center would be complete without mention of Mrs. Bault, the lovely lady who has helped so many of the high school graduates of this county and who is still continuing this work in addition to her work at the Center. When we talked to Mrs. Bault at another time, she told us that she attempts to visit some of the classes each Tuesday and Thursday evenings, some-

times visiting as many as three in one evening, driving alone from Murphy to Hiwassee Dam, Ranger, Hayesville, Andrews, Robbinsville, and others.

Teaching is strictly on an individual basis. If your friend John Doe does not have the time or capability for working as rapidly as you, he is not expected to do so. And if Mary Roe is "sharper" in English than you, she, too, is expected to work at her speed. There are general class explanations on points

of interest and concern to all, but students cannot and are not expected to be kept at the same speed as is essential in standard high school classes.

"How do teachers like that?" asked Junior Editor Loretta Coleman.

"Frankly, they like it very much," replied Mr. Mack. "One teacher told me that crowded classrooms had forced much of the personal, individual touch out of high school instruction, causing too

attending just to learn, caring little for the actual credit, attendance is not so important as would otherwise be the case. Mr. Mack said many split shift workers and ministers with conference meetings to attend come every evening they can, even though forced to miss occasionally.

The greatest single problem for adult classes is to stimulate the student so that he can perform the work he wishes to do without leaving him exhausted. Unlike high school students whose sole occupation is attending school, the night student has done a day's work already. This makes it essential to make use of all learning aids the Center can provide.

The Speed-X is an example. This rotary disc with interchangeable tables of words is usually used by two students as a team. With the flick of a shutter at lightning speed, they attempt to recognize the word. "Adore-beloved - command . . ." they shout in unison, triumphant to equal or excel the partner. And while being fun, the Speed-X increases rapid word recognition and spelling proficiency. The shadowscope controlled reader - all these are helping to keep the classes varied.

"What one thing do you wish us to emphasize most?" asked Senior Editor Gaynell Allen.

"Let me give you a number of things for emphasis," said Mr. Mack.

The first concerns our full daytime courses beginning on December 1. Any adult desiring complete training in carpentry and cabinet making, masonry, or secretarial training should apply at the Center at Peachtree, in person, by phone, or by letter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Spurge Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. James Hilton, Miss Lucy Morgan, Pruden Davidson, John Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harshaw, Mrs. Mary Porter Fain Owens, Mrs. William Har-gadine Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Cooper, Mrs. Mildred Hill Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Manfield, Mrs. Zelma Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIver, Mrs. Martha Nell Wells Thuss, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Dickey, Mrs. Giles Cover, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Miss Leila Posey, Miss Woodfin Posey, Dr. Edwin Brown, Jerry Davidson Jr., Richard Howell Mrs. Ann Candler Ward, Cherokee Rose Garden Club, Miss Elizabeth Bell, Rev. Ernest Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brumby, Mrs. Elizabeth Brittain Burns, Mrs. Ferjia Kolker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Rod McClelland, Mrs. Lloyd Hendrix, Mrs. Polly Brittain Campbell, Mrs. Mary Weaver Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Shields, Mrs. Jane Reynolds grade, Mrs. Walter Estes, Miss Frances Dixon, Commander James W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mattox, Mrs. Jerry Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harshaw, Miss Helen Harshaw, Miss Ada Harshaw, Miss Emily Sword, Mrs. Laura Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Adams and Murphy Garden Club.

Davis Moves To Bryson City

George P. Davis, Jr., has moved to Bryson City to take charge of the Bryson City office of McKeever and Edwards, Attorneys at Law.

The office is in the Leatherwood Building on Main Street.

Davis and his wife, Jean, and their 12-month old child now reside on Church Street in Bryson City.