

GOLF WINNERS-Junior Wilson, center, displays the championship trophy he won Sunday in the first annual Louis Sabetti Sr. -Rosalie Suber Memorial Golf Tournament at

Kings Mountain Country Club. John Gamble, right, was second and Stoney Jackson, left, third. In back row are Claude Suber and Louis Sabetti Jr., co-chairmen of the event.

Ask About Wildlife

QUESTION: What is the legal rifle calibers for hunting deer in Burke and Cladwell counties? Is the .223 legal for hunting deer.

ANSWER: There are no restrictions on the caliber of rifle used for hunting deer in Burke and Cladwell counties or other counties in Western North Carolina - although it is recommended that calibers larger than the .22 be used.

Cleveland county has a local law which requires the hunter to obtain the landowners permission before hunting with a center fire rifle of any claiber on his or her propoerty, and a number of counties in eastern North Carolina have restrictions on the use of rifles in hunting deer. If you plan to hunt in the eastern

Disabled Dispatch

By Ross Baumgardner

What is Sertoma?

The name Sertoma is a contraction of the words, SERvice TO MAnkind.

The Sertoma Club exists for the high and noble purpose of benefiting mankind at large.

Lynn Wellborn, president of the local Sertoma Club, disclosed some interesting facts to our committee at a recent meeting. One such informative fact: Communicative disorders constitute our nation's number one handicapping disability. Studies indicate that more people suffer from speech-language-hearing impairments than from heart disease, paralysis, epilepsy, blindness, tuberculosis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, and multiple sclerosis combined.

As one of their projects, the local Sertoma Club is asking for any hearing aid devices no longer in use or needed by their owners. They hope to obtain enough reparable aids for refurbishing and later issue them to the needy. If you hae one you will donate, call Mr. Wellborn evenings at home, 739-3325, or call us at 739-5938. This is a beautiful, worthwhile project to help those in our community and deserves your support.

including local laws, before taking to the field. You can get information on local laws pertaining to hunting and trapping by contracting you local Wildlife Enforcement Officer or by calling the Wildlife Commission's toll-free hotline number in Raleigh. That number is

Mayhue Wins Bass Tourney

Cleveland County Bass Club tournament of the year Saturday at Lake Wylie.

He had a total catch of five pounds and 14 ounces.

Gary Smart of Kings Mountain took second place honors with a catch of four pounds and three ounces and John Rankin was third with a catch of three pounds and five ounces.

October 30 at Lake Greenwood, S.C.

BAZAAR

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Junior Wilson Wins Memorial Golf Tourney

Junior Wilson fired a 71-84-155 Saturday and Sunday to win the first annual Louis Sabetti Sr.-Rosalie Suber Cancer Memorial Golf Tournament at Kings Mountain Country Club.

John Gamble shot a 72-84-156 to finish second and Stoney Jackson fired a 79-80-159 to take third place.

The tournament's proceeds will go to the Cleveland County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Vince Carpenter scored an 81-82-163 to win the Championship B flight. Darrell Austin Jr. finished second with an 81-83-164 and Mike Stewart was third with an 83-89-172. First flight honors went to

Grady Howard, who shot a 91-88-179. Doug Shuffler was second with a 91-89-180 and William Beaver was third with a 90-90-180.

Jimmy Renfroe won the second flight with a 95-83-178, followed by Mike Neely at 95-90-185 and Jim Cloninger at 100-88-188.

Mike Dixon Sr. won the third flight with a 103-99-202, followed by Charles Wilson at 112-92-204 and Keith Elledge at 103-105-208.

Ken Corn, Ben T. Goforth and Larry Beasley won special drawings for golf balls and Clarence Renfroe won a shag bag. Prizes may be picked up at the KMCC pro shop.

The youth group at Central United Methodist Church is conducting a 30-hour fast today at the church. The event is to raise money to fight world hunger.

30-HOUR FAST

REVIVAL

Revival services will be held October 31-November 4 at 7 p.m. each night at Christian Freedom Baptist Church on Universal Gun Club Road, Route 2, Kings Mountain. Rev. Ned Buckner will bring the messages. Special music and a nursery will be provided. Rev. Sam Snyder, pastor, invites the public to attend.

MISSIONS RALLY

Men and boys of the Kings Mountai Baptist Association will have a foreign missions rally at the First Baptist Church in Shelby on Sun., Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Breezy Brasington, area secretary of Western South America.



In view of the recent Tylenol murders, fears are well-warranted that children could be given poisoned goodies while making their Halloween trick or treating rounds. These safety tips could make the idfference between their receiving a treat or a vile, harmful, maybe deadly trick.

1 - Firmly warn you children NOT TO EAT from their treat bag until it has been inspected at home by one of the parents. Look for damaged wrappers, unusual odor or other signs of tampering.

2 - Give and accept only wrapped or packaged candy.

3 - Visit only familiar homes or neighborhoods.

4 - Wear light-colored clothing or trick-treat during daylight.

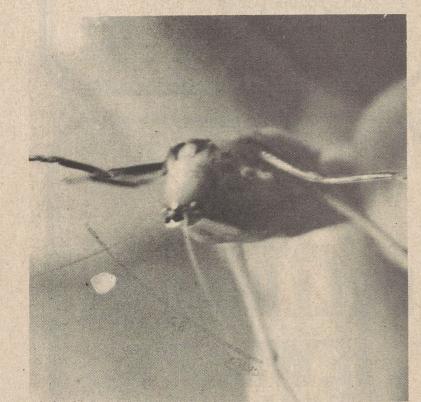
5 - Don't send or allow young children out without an adult. 6 - Don't assume fruit is safe. They could contain poison, razor

blades or pins. 7 - The best attitude is to assume nothing is safe until examined by a competent adult.

8 - The safest method for the little goblins is to provide home parties, community center activities or attend one of the many churches having Halloween festivities.

Remember, they are your children. It's your responsibility to provide them with the proper safety precautions and supervision whether they like it or not. It's not worth a lifetime of grief and regret for one evening of reckless or disastrous fun. Will you be safe or sorry?

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LOCUST - This insect which closely resembles a grasshopper is a seven-year locust, according to Ken Mason of Kings Mountain who found it recently at the Waffle House. Mason said the locusts usually travel in swarms and eat everything green that's in their path. The locusts lay eggs and hatch every seven years

and Department will sponsor a bazaar, flea market and bake sale Sat., Nov. 13 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Adult Recreation Center, 519 West Franklin Avenue. Baked goods, craft items, ceramics, crochet, macrame, and other flea market and yard sale items will be sold.