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Prizewords Soar To \$80 This Week



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Phillip Rogers, 11 year old son of Mrs. Doris Rogers of Andrews, checked a book out of the Andrews Library last week and discovered that his mother's name was on the check-out card inside. She had checked out the same book 18 years earlier.

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Nat Kinney was seen taking gas from a Kinney Oil Company tanker truck in front of the Post Office, and putting it in his pickup truck. What about a gas dealer running out of gas?

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A FREE one year Scout subscription to the first person to write in and tell us who lost money in this deal: A fellow down on his luck needed \$5 real bad but he only had \$4. He took the \$4 to a pawn shop and pawned it for \$3. Then he sold the pawn ticket to another fellow for \$2. This gave him the \$5 he needed. Who lost money?

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True blooded Irishmen were wearing green and celebrating St. Patrick's Day Wednesday March 17. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Green of Brasstown went a step further. Mrs. Green gave birth to a son on that day and named him Patrick Brian Keith Green.

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Want to hear some real fine Gospel Singing? Then be at the Robbinsville High School Gym, 8:00 p.m. Saturday night for a 2 hour session with the Blue Ridge Quartet of Spartanburg, S. C. The singing is being sponsored by the Robbinsville High School.

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A pair of contact lenses were found at Lake Change, Thursday, March 11, by Terry Moss of the Old Shooting Creek Section of Clay County. So if you lost them "contact" him.

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If you have Congressional problems you would like to discuss, Tom L. Mallonee, Eleventh Congressional District Secretary to Congressman Roy A. Taylor will be making a scheduled visit to Cherokee and Clay Counties Friday, April 2. Mr. Mallonee will be at the Andrews Town Hall from 9:00 to 9:30; Murphy City Hall from 11:00 to 12:00; and the Clay County Court House from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Jack Thompson, Forest Service employee, was running around town last week sporting a nice black eye. Jack says he picked up his 2 and 1/2 year old son and got a poke in the eye from the little champ. Sounds like one of those "run into the door" deals to me.

Milk Reduces Plant Virus

By: P. W. England;
HAYESVILLE - Treating tobacco, tomato or pepper plants with milk at transplanting time will greatly reduce losses to tobacco mosaic.

Best control is obtained when the plants are sprayed and the hands are dipped in milk as follows:
(1) Spray the plant bed within 24 hours before pulling the plants with 5 gallons of whole or skim milk or 5 lbs. of dried skim milk mixed with 5 gallons of water applied to 100 sq. yds. of plant bed.
(2) Dip the hands about every 20 minutes in whole or skim milk or a mixture of 1 lb. of dried skim milk to 1 gallon of water. The hands are dipped during plant pulling and transplanting to the field. Dipping the hands in milk whenever the plants are handled during the growing season also greatly reduces the spread of tobacco mosaic virus.

Money to Burn?



PRIZEWORDS
(Add Current Cash Award)



FIREMEN BATTLE early morning blaze of house trailer in the Bealtown section Monday, March 22.

Weekend Fires Take Lives Of Two Men

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two homes occupied by three families and took the lives of two Murphy men Saturday night, March 20 about 11:00 p.m. The fire started in the house occupied by Fred Brendie on Reservoir Road and spread to a second house about ten feet away, occupied by Bill Brendie, son of Fred Brendie. Sammy Brendie, 22, and Willard Murphy, 58, lost their lives in the Fred Brendie house.

The fire alarm sounded at 11:00 p.m. and before the Murphy Volunteer Fire Department could reach the homes, they were completely engulfed in flames. Firemen battled the blaze in sub freezing weather for about two and a half hours removing the bodies about thirty minutes before the fire was completely subdued.



Fred Brendie, father of Sammy Brendie and Uncle of Willard Murphy stated that he was awakened and managed to escape. The bodies were located in the front room of the house.

Pre-School Children Excel In Comprehensive Improvement Program

Murphy Elementary School is participating in an experiment in primary education known as the Comprehensive School Improvement Program financed by the State Board of Education and the Ford Foundation through the North Carolina Fund. One hundred selected schools out of 1,968 elementary schools in the State began the project in the summer of 1964 which is aimed at the improvement of instruction in reading, writing, and arithmetic in the first three grades.

Prior to the openings of school in July 1964 twenty-one pre-school children who had had no experience in kindergarten were chosen from the Murphy area to attend a six weeks summer kindergarten under the direction of Mrs. Frank Forsyth, first grade teacher. Planned as a supplement to the experiences of first grade students were afforded an enriched program: story-telling, listening, dramatization, color recognition, rhythms, singing, free play, directed recreation and visits downtown to places of interest. A readiness test for first grade was given in July at

When Rate Case Is Settled Nantahala President Explains Company's Stand On Refund

FRANKLIN - Nantahala Power and Light Company President John M. Archer, Jr. today repeated the power company's stand that it will make any refunds due customers when electric rates are finally determined for Nantahala by the courts or the Utilities Commission.

4 Arrested In Clay Break-In

HAYESVILLE - Four men have been arrested and charged with breaking into the summer home of Marvin Adams, Route 4, Hayesville, March 6. A 5 1/2 horsepower Johnson outboard motor, G. E. Toaster and electric mixer were taken from the home.

Arrested the same day were Floyd Chance, 25, and Thomas Roach, 36, of Route 4, Hayesville and charged with receiving stolen property. All four men are being held in Clay County jail, awaiting the next term of Superior Court, which is April 26.



ABOVE PHOTO TAKEN IN 1961 shows the building site of thirty-six unit housing development. Lower photo taken from the same angle last week shows the completion of the housing units.

Housing Authority Slates Open House

MURPHY - The Murphy Housing Authority will hold open house Sunday March 28 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the newly completed housing development in Bealtown and on the Texana Road.

Registration Still Open For Adult Classes

MURPHY - Registration for adult public school classes will be held open through Tuesday, March 30, Holland McSwain, Superintendent of Murphy City Schools, announced today.

There was no winner to last week's puzzle, so an extra \$10 has been added. A perfect solution to this week's puzzle on Page 3 will net you \$80. Get on the fun and cash bandwagon with PRIZEWORDS...the intriguing word puzzle game everyone's playing! PRIZEWORDS appears in this newspaper every week, on Page 3, with cash awards for every winner.

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EXPLANATION OF ANSWERS

- ACROSS:
- A fair-minded person is often quick to excuse irritability in a man who is HURRIED (Harried). - Harried, harassed, is such a strong term that often understates. The man doesn't have such good grounds for irritability when he's merely HURRIED.
 - Often, the more LONELY a young woman is the more likely she is to attract a blackguard (Lovely). - Usually would be required with Lovely. That she was LONELY would be of little appeal to a blackguard unless he had, in addition, beauty, position or wealth to attract him.
 - You can acquire valuable information about foreign countries from FIRMS that deal with foreign travel. (Films). You're more likely to get interesting than valuable information from Films. FIRMS is better; from travel agencies you can get information on distances, transportation, currencies and other items of practical value.
 - It usually embarrasses a sensitive youngster when he's made to look a fool publicly through a SLAP (Slip). - Usually allows for exceptions. With Slip, exceptional cases are very hard to find. Exceptions are more likely with SLAP, because much depends on who administers it; it might be a playful SLAP by another child.
 - A level-headed man seldom lets an insult make him feel WORM (Warm). - WORM in this sense means an abject, wretched or contemptible person; it fits better with self-dorm. Warm is weak. It's only natural to resent an insult, and even the most level-headed person resents being insulted.
 - Through lack of AID the early promise of many a clever youngster comes to nothing (Aim). - Not Aim, because of many; it's very much the exception for a clever youngster to be Aimless. A clever youngster having his ambitions frustrated by lack of AID is a matter of fact.
 - It's usually better to ignore CRASS remarks (Cross). - It's nearly always better to ignore Cross remarks; why make a fuss over a slight matter? There are more instances where CRASS remarks, grossly stupid or crude remarks, require rebuttal.
 - A highly strung person is usually quick to be affected by SLIGHT. (Flight). - Usually exaggerates with Flight; a highly strung person is not necessarily timid, and modern air travel lacks nothing in comfort. But such a person is usually oversensitive. He will of course feel a SLIGHT quickly.

DOWN:

- We often tend to be unmindful of the consequences of things we do in HATE (Haze). - When we're in a Haze we're mentally confused. Often tend doesn't go far enough with this answer. HATE is better with the clue's restraint; because of our HATE we often tend to ignore consequences of our actions, but we do not necessarily carry through our foolish impulses.
- We often grieve very deeply when a dear friend DIES. (Does). - Perhaps you consider often too restrained with DIES, but when a dear friend DIES, we always grieve, we usually grieve deeply, and we often grieve very deeply. Often and very go too far with Does because the loss is not then necessarily ours.
- When we try to impress youngsters we tend to exaggerate when talking about the WAYS of our youth (Days). - Days is less to the point. Youth itself is a period of life. WAYS is better; it refers to the manner in which we lived in that period.
- Usually, a hunted criminal who has a LIMP is seriously handicapped (Lisp). - To such a person a LIMP is much more serious than a Lisp. The LIMP is so difficult to disguise. It is detectable from a greater distance.
- Car headlights that make one BLINK are usually very dangerous. (Blind). - Car headlights that make one Blind are always very dangerous. Usually points to BLINK. Exceptional cases are more likely.
- With forethought many a traffic CRASH could have been avoided. (Crush). - CRASH, yes, because more care could have been taken. Forethought can scarcely avoid many a traffic Crush; traffic jams are out of any one person's control.
- A cynic might well say it would probably be a dull world if everyone were SANE! (Same). - With Same, it would be a dull world, and no cynical observation at all. It is only a cynic who would imply by indirection that we're all off our rockers!
- When giving presents to children we usually try to give them something they MUST want (Most). - Not Most; we might not know what they want most of all. MUST is better. We try to please them with a sure-fire gift.

Judge Martin Lets Utility Ruling Stand

FRANKLIN - A ruling by special Superior Court Judge Harry C. Martin of Asheville, delivered to the clerk of court here Wednesday, has upheld the State Utilities Commission's last order in the long-standing Nantahala rate case.

U.S. Census Bureau Reports County's 1963 Retail Trade

Cherokee County's 171 Retail Establishments had \$12.3 million in sales in 1963, an increase of 18 percent from the 1958, the U. S. Bureau of the Census has just reported after tabulating data gathered from all firms in the 1963 census of business. The last previous business census conducted by the Census Bureau, an agency of the U. S. Department of Commerce, was in 1958.

James McCombs Is Probation Officer

ROBBINSVILLE - James H. McCombs was sworn in as Probation Officer for Cherokee, Clay and Graham County Superior Court Monday, March 15.