

Turn To Page Three Right Now, Win \$90

Scoutlets

Mrs. C. H. Holder, 110 Dillard Street, Murphy, was the winner of last week's mind twister concerning the pawn ticket. Answers poured in, some right and some wrong, but we did say the first person to write in would win the free subscription and Mrs. Holder's correct answer was postmarked Wednesday p.m., March 24. For those who missed it, here's the correct answer; The man who pawned the \$4 for \$3, then sold the pawn ticket for \$2, gained \$1. The pawn shop, taking in \$4 and returning \$3, also made \$1. The man who bought the pawn ticket for \$2, had to pay the pawn shop \$3 to redeem the \$4, therefore he lost \$1.

Here's a little tidbit for you mathematicians and its also good for one year's free subscription to THE SCOUT if your answer is correct and bears the earliest postmark. (No phone calls, please!) "What 6 letter word will turn to 8 when you take away one letter."

State Trooper, Don Reavis, one of the untouchables here in Cherokee County was in the office yesterday and we were reminiscing about battles won and lost. Quirped Don, "Trouble is, your battles are fought 'tongue and lip and mine are fought tooth and nail."

A tip of our Scoutlet hat goes to J. J. Jeffries, Cherokee County Wildlife Protector this week. Jeff is a member of the Murphy Volunteer Fire Department and good one he is. We observed him in the wee hours Tuesday morning advancing on a 500 gallon butane gas tank, located near a burning shed, to spray water and cool it. No one knew if the tank would explode or not, and while everyone was at a safe distance or behind trees, Jeff was doing his best to see that no explosion occurred.

Here's pie in your eye. Well, not really, but the Unaka 4-H Club is sponsoring a pie supper at the Unaka Elementary School, Friday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. and invites you to bring your money and your pie.

There's singing in these here hills, and if you're a singer, you're invited to participate in a gospel singing Saturday night, April 3, at the Andrews Free Methodist Church. Even if you can't sing, you're invited to attend and enjoy the music.

We received a special delivery letter from Mr. T. F. Thomasson of Andrews concerning our PRIZEWORD puzzle. Writes Mr. Thomasson, "Enclosed you will find my solution of the Prizeword puzzle No. 527. If I should be the lucky winner, please deposit my eighty dollars to the Smoky Mountain Community College's Endowed Library Fund, in the Citizen's Bank and Trust Company." (Scoutlet Note) Very generous of you, Mr. Thomasson, to be willing to donate your winnings. We're sorry you didn't win but don't stop trying. If you do win, we'll be happy to make your deposit.

Crippled Children Fund Drive Begins

ANDREWS- W. D. Whitaker, Cherokee County chairman of the N. C. Society for Crippled Children and adults, has announced April 1 to be starting date for this years fund drive which will continue through Easter Sunday. The funds raised will be used to support the Andrews Crippled Children's Clinic which will be held monthly instead of every other month. The annual Bake Sale for the campaign is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17 in the building formerly occupied by Lay's & 10 Store. Easter lilies will be sold for the fund on Saturday preceding Easter Sunday.

Have \$90 worth of fun with PRIZEWORDS on Page 3. We had no winner last week and yours could be the only correct solution to this week's edition of the word game. In that case, this week \$90 award could be yours.

We still receive entries inside envelopes and they are not eligible to win. Simply clip and paste the puzzle on the outside of a 4¢ postcard or envelope. Complete rules for the word game are also on Page 3.

We have been asked many times if you could enter more than once. The answer is YES! You may enter as many



times as you wish, but no more than three hand drawn entries. Last week's explanation appears below.

Across

1. Encouraging youngsters to PLAY without hindrance often helps to develop their individual talents (Plan). -Often points to PLAY. They could engage in non-constructive PLAY. With Plan, more serious issues are at stake. Tactful guidance, at least, is usually necessary.

3. We're usually tolerant of people when an obvious urgency makes them RUSH (Rash). -Usually exaggerates with Rash, which implies recklessness. RUSH doesn't have such a serious implication. It's better with usually.

5. When we've problems of our own it often seems easy to DERIDE other people's (Decide). -The restraint in often seems fits better with the stronger term DERIDE, to ridicule or mock. Decide calls for a less qualified statement. It's natural for us to think our own problems are harder to solve than other people's.

7. As a rule, the longer a person has a bad habit, the more gratifying it is when he CURBS it (Cures). -When he Cures it, he's rid of it for good. That's always gratifying. CURBS doesn't go quite so far; it implies merely restraint.

12. The consequence of a defeat is often loss of PRIDE (Prize) -Often goes too far with Prize; in the vast majority of cases no Prize is involved. But in any kind of defeat a certain amount of prestige is involved, and it depends on the person defeated whether there is any loss of PRIDE.

13. It often takes a lot to make a big taxpayer's heart SINK nowadays! (Sing). - SINK is better. He has acquired a fortitude that makes him almost shockproof! It at least usually takes a lot to make him so happy that his heart will Sing.

14. An excited person sometimes fails to realize he is CURT (Hurt). - The vast majority of Hurts are not serious, and it's often the case that in his excitement a person doesn't realize he's Hurt. He's more likely to realize it if he's CURT --brief to the point of rudeness.

15. Posterity will be the richer for the LIVES of several illustrious men of our time (Lines). -Lines is open to question; all to often the literary idols of one age become the object of ridicule in the next. LIVES is better with the unqualified wording of the clue.

Down

1. A tyrannical boss usually makes it hard for an employe to hold his PEACE (Place). -Place is weak; even a very strict boss will not be so foolish as to sack an efficient employe without good reason. PEACE is more in accord with human nature.

2. Parents should be more watchful when their child is more of a LIMB than usual (Lamb). -When a child is a Limb he's mischievous; it makes a reasonable statement. But when he's more of a Lamb, more well-behaved than usual, it need not follow that he's up to something.

4. Solvers of this word game don't need HEAP of reference books (Help). -That you don't need a HEAP, a great many, reference books is true. To say no Help from any reference book is ever needed would be untrue. A dictionary might come in mighty handy at times.

6. How hard it is for the average man to ENSURE a life of leisure! (Endure). - To whatever extent it's hard for the average man to Endure, put up with a life of leisure, it's obviously much harder for him to ENSURE, make certain, of such a life.

8. As a rule, the more excitable a person the less likely he is to SCARE people when he abuses them (Spare). -Those he abuses take into account his obvious excitability and refuse to SCARE. Even an excitable person usually has enough sense not to abuse others beyond their limits of their endurance. Spare is less apt to use than SCARE in completing the statement.

9. Young women who are TRIM often tend to arouse young men's lively interest (Prim). - Often overstates with Prim, stiffly decorous. TRIM, neat and well-proportioned, is much the better word.

10. His putting his faith in a MINX has caused many a trustful man to be disillusioned (Mine). -Many exaggerates with Mine; some mines have proved worthless, but many have paid off. Many fits better with MINX, a pert or saucy girl.

11. Normally, a better's profit depends on the amount of money that he NETS (Bets). -NETS is reasonable. His profit is what he gains after deducting his outlay. Bets is a poor word to chose. He might lose many Bets.



A 1959 Ford, owned by D. L. Hall, can be seen in the flames of a burning tool shed on the A. G. Quinn farm. The fire occurred about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tool Shed, Car, House, Are Fire Victims

MURPHY - A tool shed and a 1959 Ford were destroyed by fire around 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at the A. G. Quinn chicken farm on Route 3.

D. L. Hall, owner of the auto and caretaker of the farm, stated that he had recently spent \$400 in repairs on the automobile.

Both shed and auto were a total loss.

A two story frame house, owned by Mrs. T. H. Davis was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday night at Marble.

The Murphy Volunteer Fire Department answered the call but the fire was out of control when they arrived.

Firemen sprayed water on a neighbors house, located some 150 feet from the burning structure, keeping it from catching fire.

76 Receive Certificates

MURPHY - Certificates were awarded to 76 adults Tuesday night, March 16, who had completed the 60 hour course in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping at Tri-County Industrial School here in Murphy.

This is the first group to receive certificates from the Industrial Center. Other classes have begun and more subjects will be offered as soon as instructors are obtained.

Holland McSwain, Superintendent of Murphy City Schools, along with instructors, Carl Moore, Wally Simpson and Shelby Jean Woody presented these certificates.

Mr. James Winning of the Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute made a brief talk on the importance of the Tri-County School. Mr. Winning stated that the Tri-County area than other parts of the state where similar training stated that more interest has been shown here in the tri-county area than other parts of the state where similar schools are in operation.



Flames leaped high and a red glow could be seen from several miles away as this two story frame house owned by Mrs. T. H. Davis at Marble was destroyed by fire.

Featuring Scufflin Hillbillies Wrestling Returns To Rock Gym Sat. Night

A big all-star wrestling card will be presented Saturday night, April 3, at Old Rock Gym, Murphy, N. C. sponsored by the Murphy Jaycees.

Headlining the action will be a tag team match featuring Chuck and Cousin Alfred, the famous Scufflin Hillbillies, who make their debut.

The Scufflin Hillbillies, a pair of TV personalities, will be opposed by the rough and tough Gene Dundee who will have as his partner, the Masked Wolfman, from Parts Unknown.

The Scufflin Hillbillies have packed arenas from coast to coast and are famous for their Possum Stomp and are one of the most colorful teams in the profession.

In Dundee and masked Wolfman, they will be facing two of the best around and a team that will be hard to beat. The Wolfman has been wearing the mask for quite sometime and many of the best in the profession have tried to unmask him but failed.

The first match also features topnotchers. Like the main eventers, Rocky Smith and Chris Averoff are prominent members of big time

Development Council To Meet Thursday

The Cherokee County Development Council will meet Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Murphy Power Board Building.

Everyone interested in Community development is invited and urged to attend.

Superior Court Action Is Top News Of Week

MURPHY - The spring term of Superior Court which convened here Monday has dominated the news, both official and unofficial, in Cherokee County this week.

Judge P. C. Fronberger committed Seth Gibson to serve life in the Dorothea Dix State Mental Institute for the criminally insane at Raleigh.

The doctors at Broughton Hospital in Raleigh reported that Gibson is unable to stand trial due to his mental condition.

Solicitor Glen Brown, stipulated that Gibson would not, under any circumstances, be eligible for parole. After treatment, if the doctors determine that Gibson would be able to stand trial, he would then be returned to Cherokee County Superior Court to stand trial for the capital crime of rape.

Gibson had served 14 years of a 40 year sentence when he walked away from the Cherokee Prison Unit, September 1, 1964. He allegedly raped two women in sight of the prison fences and attempted to rape a third.

A non suit was ruled by Judge Fronberger in the case of Thurman Fain charged with

the second degree murder of James Beaver.

In the case of Don Lovingood, I. C. Davis and Oliver Dockery, also charged with second degree murder of James Beaver, the prosecuting attorney made a motion for a nol pros with leave. The motion was granted.

Beaver was killed during a gun battle, November 17, 1963 occurring when Beaver, Fain and Don Lovingood got into a heated argument with I. C. Davis and Oliver Dockery who were staying in a hunting cabin on Tipton Creek.

The case of Jerry Carringer, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death of Margie B. Eilevins was continued to the July term of Superior Court. Carringer is now serving four months at Craggy Prison on a drunk driving charge.

This term of Superior Court ended Tuesday with Judge Fronberger continuing the case of Jewell Kilby to the July term. Kilby is charged with the first degree murder of Ross Dockery March 8. The case was continued to allow the State Bureau of Investigation to conduct ballistics test on the deceased clothing.

Andrews To Get New Dial System

ANDREWS - Westco Telephone Company officials announced this week that completion of the new Dial system in Andrews is expected sometime in June or early July of this year.

A new building to house the delicate equipment is already under construction. Installation of the Dial system will eliminate the old switch boards and speed up service.

Cost of the new building and equipment is estimated

at \$250,000.

Application for extended area service between Andrews and Murphy and Andrews and Hayesville has been filed with the State Utilities Commission, a company spokesman stated.

This service will allow Andrews residents to call between 4 and 5 thousand telephones, compared to the present 700, without paying a toll charge.

Murphy and Hayesville residents will be able to reach approximately 35 per cent more phones with out a toll charge.

The extended area service between Andrews, Murphy and Hayesville will cost an additional \$50 to \$75 thousand to install.

The Murphy - Hayesville direct dial service became effective September 1, 1964.

Primary Election Slated

ANDREWS - Primary elections in Andrews for both political parties have been called by the Town Board to be held April 13.

Candidates must file in writing by April 2, according to a resolution by Alderman Zeb Conley and unanimously adopted.

By the same resolution, election of a mayor and four Aldermen will be held May 4.

For both election days the board appointed Mrs. Mattie Walsh as registrar, and L. A. Dailey and Steve Higdon as judges.

Registration books will be open daily, March 27 to April 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sundays.

Benefit Basketball Game Is Slated

ANDREWS - A benefit basketball game, Berkshire vs Town Team, for the American Cancer Fund Drive, will be held April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the old gymnasium.

Mrs. Faye Sherrill, special event chairman, announces proceeds will go to the 1965 crusade for Andrews.

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults, 50¢ for children under 12 years of age.

Everyone is urged to attend this benefit game.

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MISS APRIL

Miss Stella Gossett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Gossett

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PRESENTING CERTIFICATES for completion of sixty hour courses in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are (L-R) Carl Moore, Typing and Bookkeeping, Willey Simpson, Typing Holland McSwain, Supt. of Murphy City Schools, Mrs. Shelby Jean Woody, shorthand, the fourth instructor, Mrs. Elisha Witsen, was absent because of illness.