

Scoutlets

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The last time we ran a riddle in this corner you folks almost cleaned us out and just about broke us from the riddle habit. However temptation has overcome us so we'll pass this one on for your consideration. If your entry has the earliest postmark, we'll send you a free subscription. A farmer has \$100 and he wants to purchase 100 animals for his farm. Pigs cost 50¢ a piece, sheep cost \$3.00 a piece, and cattle cost \$10.00 a piece. How many of each of these can be purchased, remembering that he wants an even 100 animals.

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When you get through with this problem, turn to page 3 and take a crack at our Prizeword Puzzle. It's worth \$140 this week and that's a lot of cabbage. Just think of all the "goodies" that will buy.

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Some folks will steal anything. Kenneth Lovinggood killed a 46 inch Rattle Snake the other day (picture will be in next weeks Scout) and Bud Penland was going to mount it for him. Bud put the snake on his car hood and started home. On his way he decided to have a cup of coffee and parked his car in front of the Cherokee Restaurant. When Bud returned, he found that someone had cut the eleven rattlers from the snakes tail and made off with them.

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EVERYBODY NEEDS A SMILE. . . . A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or so mighty that he can get along without it.

A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in business, and is the counter-sign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad and it is nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, for none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

----Author Unknown

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The Forest Service has really been catching it from every angle this week. Over pay-as-you-go picnics and we realize it isn't our local peoples fault. However, while discussing these charges, we were advised to gather all the facts. We gathered as many as we could . . . "still don't like it" And to top it off, there are several picnic tables underwater down at Jack Rabbit Campground in Clay County. So if you're a Scuba Diver you can picnic for free.

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Most of you probably know what a great hunter and fisherman Blain Stalcup is. . . least we do, cause he told us. But we've never seen Hide or 'Hare', Fish nor Fowl that he's brought in. In fact our confidence is getting thin cause Blain and Scout shop forman Jim Morgan went a fishing Tuesday evening, fished out of the same boat and Jim caught 3 Bass while Blain came up with wet hooks.

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Nelle June Reid passes these few lines of verse to us entitled "Ode To The Aspirin" and when you think about it, there's a lot of truth in it.

Well I remember the good old days
When aspirin tablets deserved much praise.

Why aspirins one could safely take
For almost any pain or ache.

They relieved anxiety nervous tension,
Things almost too numerous to mention,
Lowered the temperatures, pulse rate too,
All one needed was aspirins - two

Perhaps in four hours one could take two more,
But one was practically cured with four.

Now antibiotics are all the rage,
Massive dosage for any age.

Even children know the meaning of "shots"
And shy of white uniforms believe it or not.

Prizewords Jack Pot Growing, \$140 This Week

Baptist Turn Back Clock, To Hold Tent Revival

MURPHY - An old fashioned revival will commence with the evening worship service of the First Baptist Church here Sunday, May 9. These services will continue throughout the week at 7:30 P.M. The nursery of the church will open each night at 7:15 P.M. for all children three years of age and under. It will remain open until 9:00 P.M.

In addition to the preaching of the Gospel each night which will be done by the pastor, Rev. William J. Thompson, there will be other special features of interest and inspiration.

Rev. Larry Maddox, pastor of the Reidland Baptist Church, Paducah, Kentucky, will be the guest musician, artist, and magician. Rev. Maddox is no stranger to Murphy having been with the First Baptist Church twice previously. With a full range of color, he dramatically illustrates the Christian Gospel.

Those of you who have seen him before will want to see him again and those of you who have never witnessed the inspiration and beauty of this God-given talent will certainly want to take advantage of this opportunity.

There will be a variety of special music nightly featuring the choirs and individuals both of the First Baptist Church and elsewhere.

It has been many years since a tent revival has been held in Murphy. Eighteen years ago, Dr. J. C. Canipe held, as many will remember, a tent revival meeting downtown at the present site of the Townsman building adjacent to the First Baptist Church.

"It is our prayer and desired purpose that lasting effects will be felt on our town and entire county by these services," Rev. Thompson said.

The tent will seat over five hundred people and will be located on the site for the



Rev. Bill Thompson



Rev. Larry Maddox

future First Baptist Church of Murphy. This location is on Highway 64 and Bealton Road commonly known as the Evans property.

The public is cordially invited to attend each and every service.

A further note of special interest for the children will be the featuring of Rev. Maddox as a magician several nights prior to worship service at 7:15. He will present "Magic with A Message."

The Scouts PRIZEWORDS jack pot is still growing and this weeks puzzle on page 3 is worth \$140. Yours for the taking if you are first to send in a perfect solution. More entries are getting closer each week but it takes a perfect solution to win.

Tension and interest mount as the jack pot grows bigger. Enter as many times as you wish and enter early. Remember . . . you could be the big winner.

ACROSS:
1. When we see a person SWAGGER our first impressions are often wrong (Stagger).- Often exaggerates with Stagger; the possible causes of staggering are restricted. SWAGGER can be more deceptive; the conceit associated with a SWAGGER might well be an attempt to conceal a sense of inferiority.

5. Women usually seem more given than men to talking without PAUSE! (Cause)- PAUSE is better. It only seems they talk without PAUSE, because men are so anxious to take over the conversation. As for Cause, men and women share the habit of idle chatter about equally.

6. His nursing grievances is apt to make a man SOUR (Dour)- SOUR, crabbed or peevish, is more in keeping with human nature; he nurses them and doesn't get them off his mind. This isn't so likely to make him Dour, stern, severe.

7. When people are in a MESS their actions are often lacking in common sense (Mass).- Not Mass; the clue does not state they're in a panic or that something untoward is happening. MESS is more specific; they're in trouble and might well be incapable of clear thinking.

12. Thoughtless people are often unduly harsh in their judgment of a man because he is BOOR (Poor).- Often unduly harsh goes too far with Poor. There's more likelihood of the thoughtless being unduly harsh in judging a BOOR, a rude, ill-mannered person.

13. As a rule, the more ambitious a young actress the more likely she is to SOAR in her profession (Star).- Star is open to question; to Star might well require much more than mere ambition. The fact that she's ambitious is more likely to make her SOAR, or reach a high place, in her profession.

14. A patient is usually better able to endure pain if he is given DOPE by the doctor. (Hope).- Usually exaggerates with Hope; much depends on the nature and character of the patient - and of the pain. DOPE makes a reasonable answer; the main reason for the administration of the drug is to lessen the pain.

15. Relations with employers are often unhappy when workers HATE to work very hard (Have).- Often unhappy overstates if Have is used. Employers and employees alike are often on the best of terms where the work is hard. When employees HATE to work hard there's good ground for suspicion that they're either lazy or that working conditions are bad. HATE is the better word.

DOWN:

1A. STREAM of abuse tends to make even the most chivalrous man show resentment (Scream).- A single Scream of abuse doesn't even tend to make such a man show resentment, though he might feel it. STREAM goes much further, and is much more objectionable.

2. There's usually a surprising amount of debris to be cleared up after a big GAME (Gale).- Not Gale; the debris is no surprise; it's more or less expected. The specific reference to surprising points to GAME; we don't normally realize how much debris is left by the fans in wake of a GAME.

3. A good RETORT usually shows that a boy is alert (Report).- RETORT, yes; it's a witty reply. A good Report doesn't necessarily indicate alertness; it might be gained by laborious plodding.

4. True regard for a man can scarcely be expected when you have merely learned to BEAR him (Fear).- BEAR implies that you merely tolerate him, so that you're most unlikely to have true regard for him. But you might well Fear a person and have regard for him, for his personal qualities, virtues and straight dealings.

8. An attractively dressed window often induces passers-by to STOP (Shop).- Of all those who are induced to STOP, it's only a proportion of them who actually Shop. Often overstates with Shop.

9. The more cynical a man, the more likely he is to be SURE about feminine fickleness (Sore).- His very cynicism makes him SURE, but it doesn't to the same degree make him Sore, angry. The more convinced he is about it, the more prepared he is to see fickleness.

10. The fact that she's late for an appointment seldom makes a woman RASH (Rush).- Despite what cynical males might say, seldom exaggerates with Rush. Seldom is better with RASH; women have a keen sense of values.

11. A trainer is likely to be angry with a stableboy who has not exercised proper MARE (Care).- The statement is too restrained with Care. Horses are valuable. The fact that he exercised the wrong MARE isn't quite such a serious mistake.



The pickup truck in which Mr. and Mrs. David White were injured is shown lodged against a pine tree after it went out of control on the old Tomotla Road. The couple is listed in good condition at Providence Hospital.

Murphy Elementary To Hold Pre-School Clinic

MURPHY - A pre-school clinic and registration for children planning to enter Murphy Elementary School next year will be held in the new wing of the Primary Building of the school, Wednesday, May 12, from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 3:00. The child must be six years old by October 15, 1965 in order to enter school for the 1965-1966 school year.

It is stressed that no immunizations will be given at the clinic, but it is recommended that parents take their children to the Cherokee County Health Department or see their local family doctor and have the required shots given.

This action is required by law and school officials state that no child will be allowed to enroll in school next year who hasn't had all the necessary and required shots. Diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox, tetanus and polio are the required shots. (The

4 Counties Plan Mass Meeting Here

ANDREWS - All citizens of Cherokee, Clay, Graham and Swain Counties who are interested in improving this area are urged to attend a Mass Meeting, Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Andrews High School.

Governmental officials will be present and a large attendance is important to impress upon these officials that this area needs government money to make necessary improvements in the earnings and living conditions of the people.

Sabin oral polio vaccine will be acceptable.)
Parents are requested to bring a record of these shots and his birth certificate to the clinic. This will be a great deal of help in completing the school records.
The Cherokee County Health Department, local doctors, and mothers from the Murphy P.T.A. will be on hand to assist with the clinic.

Sursavage Voted "Most Improved"

ANDREWS - Butch Sursavage, former Andrews High School football and basketball player, was one of two rising sophomores given recognition in the Anderson, S. C. newspaper as "most improved" members of the Clemson University football team.

Sursavage played all of the Saturday annual inter-squad game as defensive right end of the white team.

Saturday night the annual IPTAY banquet was held at the cafeteria, honoring members of all of Clemson's athletic teams.

Attending the game and the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sursavage and Jim Sursavage of Andrews.

"Rally Day" At Rock Gym

MURPHY - Saturday, May 8, is Rally Day for all young people in 4-H. The Berets will be entertaining plus square dancing. There will be door prize given during the program. Recitations will be given to the group by 4-H'ers.

This is your event so come out on Saturday morning, 10-12, and enjoy yourself.

19 Receive Certificates In Basic Electricity

MURPHY - Holland McSwain, Director of the Tri-County Industrial Center, presented certificates to nineteen men who completed a ten weeks course in Basic Electricity. The school is a branch of the Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute.

At the conclusion of the course, the men were asked to briefly summarize what the course meant to them. Following are excerpts from some of the letters:

"I think more schools of this type should be started as soon as possible and made even longer than the fifty hours I have learned quite a lot in this course and think that every hour spent here was well worth it. My only criticism is that the school was not long enough."

"This course has not only been a source of much pleasure, but of considerable benefit. It has revived in me a desire for more knowledge. I believe courses on various subjects should be continued."

"Before I began these classes, I knew very little about electricity and now I can truthfully say I have learned enough to do most of the minor problems in electrical home upkeep. Whether I ever consider to take up electricity as a profession is another matter."

"Mr. Dog Knows a needle stings. Takes the same unwilling, the relief it brings."

Tranquillizers are really a must. In them mankind puts their trust. Allergies come sooner or later.

From a simple bee sting or a real ripe tomato.

Even mild pills cause a rash.

Or produce some hives though cheap in cash.

Yes, medical profession has advanced fast, But I believe Mr. Aspirin will last.

---Nelle Jun. Reid



The students pictured above completing the course in Basic Electricity are: Dennis Hughes, Kendall Miller, Howard Pendergrass, Dan Pullium, Boyd Rogers, Andrews; James Green, Brasstown; Victor Breedlove, Holt Palmer, Marble; Joseph Hogsd, Hayesville; Bobby Joe Graves, Burton Graves, Lonnie Britt, Donald Decker, David Hendrix, Edgar Leatherwood, Lawrence Morgan, Samuel Patton, and Euclid Voyles, Murphy. L. D. Schuyler, front row center was the instructor for the 10 week course.

Man, Wife Injured In Truck Accident

MURPHY - David White, 18, and his wife Alice, 19, were admitted to Providence Hospital here Tuesday night at 10:15 following a pickup truck accident.

The accident occurred on the Old Tomotla Road, 5 miles East of Murphy.

The pickup truck in which the couple were riders, skidded out of control on the loose gravel road, crossed to the left side and smashed into a tree. The tree, located just off the road kept the truck from tumbling down a steep embankment.

Earl Smith, who lives approximately a quarter mile from the accident stated that he had just gone to bed when he heard someone shouting for help. When he got outside his house he met Mr. and Mrs. White coming up the road.

Smith took the couple to Providence Hospital, stopped by the police station to report the accident and returned back to the accident scene.

Smith, an uncle and their two sons stayed at the scene until a patrolman arrived to keep someone from possibly looting the truck.

Both Mr. and Mrs. White are listed in good condition at Providence Hospital. Mr. White suffered a concussion and his wife suffered lacerations of the face.

Area Projects To Get Grants

MURPHY - The Harshaw Chapel Restoration project in Murphy and the Carson House project of McDowell County were named Sunday to receive challenge grants from the Richardson Foundation of Greensboro.

Sixteen grants, totaling \$60,000, were presented to 14 projects and will be administered by the North Carolina Dept. of Archives and History.

It is the second grant made to N.C. projects by the foundation. A similar grant was made to 13 projects in 1959-1960.

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