



## PRIZEWORDS BEGIN 2<sup>nd</sup> ROUND, \$180 THIS WEEK



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### Horse Show To Feature "Cutting Hoss" Exhibition

MURPHY - The Murphy Lions Club's 3rd Annual Smoky Mountain Horse Show slated for Saturday, June 5, promises to be bigger and better than ever with a full hour of entertainment prior to show time.

Pre-show activities include dance routines by the Carolina Sweethearts, a greasy pig contest, and a Quarter Horse (Cutting Horse) Exhibition.

A spokesman for the club says if you wonder why there is a horn on a western saddle, you have never seen a cutting horse in action and that any one of the 8,000 men and boys from 8 to 80 involved with the training and riding of cutting horses can testify that few of the best riders who ever lived could stay with a cutting horse at work without holding onto the saddle horn. It is indispensable for steady ones weight in the saddle so as not to throw the horse off stride.

Cutting horsemen will also tell you at the drop of a station - the \$100 variety that many of them like to wear - that a cutting-horse contest is more exciting than any horse race and exacts more of a horse and rider than a dressage exhibition.

Monetary prizes for the Horseshow this year total \$1700, and will be divided among the winners of the 15 classes. This year's show offers classes for Quarter Horses, Walking Horses and Gaited Horses, as well as classes for Pony Roadsters, fine harness and working hunters. More than 450 entry

blanks have been mailed to exhibitors in Western North Carolina, Eastern Tennessee, and North Georgia area. Anyone interested in obtaining information concerning the show may write C. E. Hyde, care of the Murphy Lions Club, Murphy. Three of the trophies to be awarded are shown above.

Bleachers and a portable ring are being set up at the Murphy Fairgrounds and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to view the shows.

Advance tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from any member of the Murphy Lions Club. The tickets are numbered and a drawing will be held for a real live pony.

Entertainment begins at 5:00 p.m. and show-time is at 8:00 p.m. Food will be plentiful as the Lions Club will have a concession on the Fairgrounds.

### Little Leaguers To Meet Tuesday

MURPHY - A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday morning June 8 at 10 a.m. at the ball park for Little Leaguers. All boys age 8-14 who have filled out their applications and are interested in playing are urged to attend this meeting.

### S.J. Gernert Joins Staff Of Chieftain Clothing

MURPHY - Chieftain Clothing Corporation announced today that S. J. Gernert has joined their staff and will be associated in the management of the company.

A spokesman for the company stated that George Vest will continue in his capacity as plant manager and that Mr. Gernert joining the management of the company was an initial step in the company's growth program.

The company has turned away contracts in excess of half a million dollars in recent weeks. Future plans include the hiring of a second shift so that these additional contracts may be accepted, the spokesman continued.

Mr. Gernert resigned his position as Superintendent of Berkshire International Corporation at Andrews to except the position with Chieftain Clothing. He had been with Berkshire for 28 years. Gernert, a member of the Andrews First Methodist Church, is very active in the civic affairs of Andrews and has been a member of the Andrews Town Board of Aldermen for three terms.



S. J. Gernert

He is married to the former Helen Edna Hemminger and they have two sons, Pete, a graduate of Mechanical Engineering from N. C. State University, now working for Eastern Engineering Co. of Atlanta, and John, who is a sophomore at U.N.C. The Gernerts will reside in Tomota.

Ten fresh crisp dollar bills have been added this week to begin the second 13 weeks round of PRIZEWORDS making the grand prize worth \$180. Some say it isn't easy -- it isn't meant to be, the stakes are high.

Just think, by placing your entry on a 4¢ postcard you could possibly win the \$180 jack pot this week. Pretty good odds wouldn't you think.

Turn to Page 3 and enter as many times as you wish. Along with the 2nd round of PRIZEWORDS play, there are 11 progressive area merchants sponsoring the prizeword clues on page 3, putting their best bargains forward. Shop the following merchants who sponsor PRIZEWORDS who sponsor PIRZE-

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WORDS -- you'll be glad you did. The Smelter Store, Copperhill, Tennessee; Jordans Market, Khoures; Nichols Dept. Store and Gibsons Food Store in Andrews; Collins Crain Dept. Store, Parker Drug Store, Hicks Gulf Service, Hughes Supply, City Shoe Shop and Hughes Electric Shop in Murphy.

#### ACROSS:

- Probably most people would choose WEALTHY companies if they could (Healthy). -WEALTHY is true to human nature. Whether it's wise is beside the point. Healthy is weak. A person's health isn't a major factor when choosing him as a companion.
- A sensitive person is often easily upset by thoughtless HUMOR (Rumor). -Not Rumor; if it affects him he's easily upset more frequently than often. HUMOR is better; sensitive people often misinterpret thoughtless HUMOR as intentional unkindness.
- You can often tell by a man's appearance that he HAS a very responsible job (Had). -That he HAS the job will very likely show either in dress or manner, through which you can often spot the fact. If the job is past, if he had it, there's nothing in the clue to suggest that he's grown seedy in appearance or that he has any less on his mind. Often overstates. HAS is the better word.
- It's usually a pleasure to talk with someone who SEEMS to be informed about our hobbies (Seeks). -Usually goes reather far with Seeks; he might be obnoxiously nosy. SEEMS is more to the point; we've something in common with him.
- If you want to keep cheerful it's usually best to avoid contact with MISERS (Misery). -Not Misery; you can't escape the realities. MISERS is better; MISERS are apt to be pretty uncongenial folk.
- When her husband praises another woman very highly it's apt to make a young wife CURIOUS (Furious). -Furious overstates. And the clue doesn't suggest the young wife is inordinately jealous. CURIOUS is more realistic.
- The happier a man is at his work the more likely it is to be his BENT (Best). -Best is open to question. It normally means a particular piece of work. BENT refers to the work for which he's best suited, and which most appeals to him.
- Much discretion is usually required when dealing with a superior who is HURT (Curt). -Not Curt, terse, abrupt. It doesn't necessarily follow that he's sensitive or easily provoked. He's more likely to appreciate plain speaking! Hurt is better, he has been offended.

#### DOWN:

- People who appreciate good food usually like a tasty FISH (Dish). -Usually fits better with FISH; though FISH (Dish). -Usually fits better with FISH; though they appreciate good food, they might not like FISH. Usually understates with Dish. It's a tasty one.
- It's usually a big surprise to win top prize in a contest when we expected to be LOSER (Lower). -Usually points to LOSER; we didn't expect anything. With Lower we thought we'd win a prize, though a smaller one.
- Most youths take a lively interest in GAMES (Dames). -Most understates with Dames, taken to mean young women. GAMES is better; not all youths have a lively interest in sports.
- We usually appreciate a friend's advice when it enables us to SEE our troubles right (Set). -We virtually always appreciate advice that enables us to set our troubles right. SEE doesn't go quite so far. There's quite a difference between SEEing them right and Setting them right -- resolving the problem.
- We're apt to be impatient of people who SPOUT opinions on matters they know little about (Scout). -Apt understates with Scout, which means reject as absurd, flout, scoff at. The restraint is better with SPOUT; at least, they are not scoffing.
- We're sometimes flattered when rivals GRAB our ideas (Crab). -There's nothing flattering about criticism from rivals (Crab). If they GRAB our ideas it's a compliment, unless the move hurts our own affairs. That's why the moderate frequency of sometimes, in the clue.
- How irritating people are who think they're authorities on a foreign country after TOUR in it! (Hour). -Irritating is scarcely the word for the statement with Hour; ridiculous might be better! TOUR makes a matter-of-fact statement.
- We're apt quickly to grow tired of a person's boasting about his PAST wealth (Vast). -Vast implies he still has it; we're more than merely apt to tire of such boasting, in a hurry. Boasting of PAST wealth falls under the heading of reminiscence. It might be entertaining.

### Forest Service Orders Picnic Fees Reduced

WASHINGTON - A 50 per cent reduction in entrance fees to designated picnic and camping areas on North Carolina's national forests has been ordered by the U. S. Forest Service.

Adjustments in the new fee system, which is scheduled to go into effect July 1 on the Pisgah, Nantahala and Croatan National Forests, were reported Monday by Congressman Roy A. Taylor.

Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, informed Taylor that "we have decided that some country-wide adjustments in the entrance fee rate originally announced are in order."

Cliff said that entrance fees that will apply in the Southeast will be:

- At areas designated for "days only" (picnicking), a daily fee of .25 cents per person, 16 years or older.
- At areas designated for "overnight" use (camping), a daily fee of .50 cents.

A season ticket covering entrance to all designated sites or areas under the administration of one forest supervisor, \$1.25 per person. This means that the season tickets would be good on any of the national forests in North Carolina.

Cliff said that of course, if a visitor has purchased the \$7 national recreation conservation sticker, or is in a private non-commercial automobile with some one who has, neither the seasonal nor the daily entrance fee will be required.

The original entrance fee rates, authorized under the Land and Water Conservation Act of 1966, called for a daily charge of .50 cents per person and a seasonal charge of \$2.50 per person for use of the picnic and camping areas.

The reduction in the fees was considered a victory for Taylor, who has been leading a fight with Federal officials over the picnic and camping charges since they were announced in April.

The action of the Forest Service still leaves unanswered the policy the National Park Service will come up with for the Great Smoky Mountain National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has recommended that a user fee be charged for designated picnic and camping areas in the park and on the Parkway.

In a letter to Taylor, announcing the reduction of fees, Cliff said that arrangements are being made to install a number of coin-operated ticket dispensing machines to collect the entrance fees to the picnic and camping areas on the North Carolina National Forests.

"We have had several years experience with these machines in the west," Cliff said, "and we are convinced they will make the system both

easier to administer and somewhat more acceptable to the public."

Cliff said that "we believe that a feasible plan with reasonable rates has been developed," adding that if Taylor had any further questions, "we shall be happy to try and answer them."

In notifying Taylor of the fee reductions, Cliff said that "much thought has been given to the questions you have raised and we have decided that adjustments are in order."

He said, however, that "we can only conclude that our basic program is as carefully planned as it can be until there has been some actual experience with it."

"On the basis of the record available to us," Cliff said, "we are also convinced that it meets the specific language of the act and the intent

of Congress in every respect."

Taylor has argued that Congress, in passing the act, never intended that fees be charged for picnicking, although he agreed that a nominal fee for camping was in order on the National Forests.

But Taylor said he would continue to oppose the introduction of user fees in the great Smokies and the Blue Ridge Parkway since these lands were donated by North Carolina, Tennessee and private foundations.

Taylor succeeded in getting an amendment to the act that exempted the Great Smokies and Blue Ridge Parkway from admission and entrance fee charges, but the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation contends that this did not exempt the two from a user fee for picnic and camping areas.

### Watershed Association To Present Five-County Survey

YOUNG HARRIS - The Upper Hiwassee Watershed Development Association will climax the first phase of its development effort on June 29 when it presents the findings of its exhaustive inventory on the resources of the Upper Hiwassee Valley. The meeting will be held in the Fine Arts Building at Young Harris College at 7:30 p.m. TVA Director Frank E. Smith will deliver the keynote address.

Information on the area's resources was collected by more than 50 local people serving on eight separate work groups established by the development association. TVA assisted the local leaders by supplementing their data, analyzing and compiling it, and publishing it in a 240-page report.

Emmett Jordan of Blue Ridge, association president, said the report will contain more information about the area and its resources than has been assembled at one time previously.

The inventory is not a plan for development, Jordan emphasized, but it is an important first step in identifying the primary needs and opportunities of the area. It will provide a sound factual foundation upon which to build.

Programs and activities can be formulated which are based upon accurate information about the areas needs and the potential which its resources hold for meeting these needs.

The inventory report is expected to be used by chambers of commerce, local governments, and industrial development groups in their quest for new industries. It will be used by schools in teaching students more about the area in which they live. Civic club

members and local businessmen will use it in talking to clients about new business opportunities in the area.

The Upper Hiwassee Watershed Development Association will use it in formulating activities and programs designed to increase the economic benefits which the area receives from its basic natural and human resources.

The association invites the public to attend the presentation meeting, learn more about the area and its potential, and join with others in working to strengthen the local economy.

Membership in the association is open to all interested citizens for \$1 per year. Businesses, chamber of commerce, civic clubs, and local governmental units also may join for dues ranging from \$5 to \$25 per year.

The association is made up of members in Towns, Fannin, and Union Counties in Georgia, and Cherokee and Clay Counties in North Carolina.

### TV Stations Apply For Translators

Murphy residents may soon get better television reception due to the efforts of the Murphy Junior Chamber of Commerce and other interested citizens.

Getting TV Translators in Murphy has been a Jaycee project for over a year and this week two Chattanooga Television Stations, WRCB-TV - Channel 3 and WDEF-TV - Channel 12 announced that they have applied to the Federal Communications Commission to erect a translator on Fain Mountain.

A spokesman for Channel 3 stated that a ruling could be expected from the FCC in a few weeks.

### Six-Year-Old Boy Killed On Highway

MURPHY - A Cherokee County child was killed about 1:45 p.m. Sunday when he dashed into the path of an eastbound car on U. S. 64 two miles west of Murphy. Pronounced dead on arrival at Providence hospital was Perry Morris, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris of Murphy.

According to Trooper Don W. Reavis, the boy was standing adjacent to the highway in the grasp of an older brother, when he broke away and ran into the path of a car driven by John Charles Hembree, 19, also of Murphy.

Hembree skidded 82 feet before hitting the child and another 116 feet after the child was struck. The Morris child was thrown about 128 feet

from the road, Reavis said. Hembree was admitted to Providence Hospital, treated for shock and released.

An inquest into the death will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday at the Cherokee County court house. Reavis stated that no charges have been brought against Hembree pending the outcome of the inquest.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Bellview Methodist Church.

The Rev. Lee Chastain, and the Rev. Wayne Crisp officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving in addition to the parents, include one brother. Arrangements were under the direction of Townson Funeral Home.

### 378 Graduate From Four Area Schools This Week

MURPHY - High schools in Cherokee and Clay Counties hold commencement exercises this week with a total of 378 seniors receiving their diplomas.

Graduation doors closed on Andrews High School seniors Wednesday, June 2, and will swing open Thursday (tonight) at 8:00 p.m. for the three high schools, Hiwassee Dam, Murphy High, and Cherokee County and Hayesville High in Clay County.

Andrews High School held its commencement exercises Wednesday night, graduating 96 seniors.

Dr. J. Fred Kilpatrick of Western Carolina College was the guest speaker for the event and C.O. Frazier, Superintendent of Andrews City Schools presented diplomas to the 96 graduates.

Hayesville High School in Clay County and Hiwassee Dam and Murphy High in Cherokee County will hold their

commencement exercises Thursday (tonight) at 8:00 p.m. in the auditoriums of the individual schools.

H. S. Beal, Superintendent of Clay County Schools will present diplomas to 77 seniors graduating from Hayesville High and Guy H. Wheeler, Principal of the school will present awards for outstanding achievement in different areas of study.

Forty-five seniors at Hiwassee Dam will receive their diplomas from Cherokee County Superintendent of Schools, Lloyd W. Hendrix. Horace King, Principal of the school will present special medals and awards.

Graduation exercises will be held for Murphy High School at 8:00 p.m. Thursday (tonight), June 3. Featured speakers for this occasion are four members of the senior class who earned this honor on a competitive basis. For a number of years, it has been the policy of Murphy High School to open to all seniors the opportunity to set the theme and write the program for graduation exercises. Several weeks ago the class set the theme after which many members of the class wrote speeches on a competitive basis. Members of the staff selected the top eight after which the senior class themselves selected the top four.

The 1965 graduation class is the largest in the history of Murphy High School. Two hundred and twenty-five entered as freshmen four years ago. One hundred and sixty are candidates for graduation. This represents a 20% increase in the drop-out over the past eight years.

Members of the Board of Education will be platform guests and will be assisted by the Principal and Superintendent in making awards and delivering of diplomas. Music will be provided by the Murphy School Band and the High School Chorus.

### New Industry To Begin

MURPHY - Cherokee Counties newest industry is scheduled to begin operations Monday, June 7.

The new industry, known as Thermo - Sect Engineering Inc., will manufacture industrial and commercial ovens for garment, textile and paint manufacturers, the wood-working industry and the plastic industry.

Bryan Dorsey, in conjunction with his son Bruce, developed and patented the industrial and commercial ovens that the company will manufacture.

The new industry will employ between six and twelve people at first with the prospect of expanding and employing more people in the future. The new plant is located adjacent to the Cherokee Corporation on U. S. Highway 84 west of Murphy.

Officers of Thermo-Sect Engineering are: Bryan Dorsey, president; Flint Davis of McCaysville, Ga., vice president and Mrs. Flint Davis, secretary-treasurer.

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