

Prizewords Stump Hundreds, Worth \$200 This Week



Each week we tap out a few tidbits for this corner and each week our composing room man, Weaver Carringer, pushes us off the page for what he calls "readable" news and to top it off, we hear the buzzing around the coffee table that the Scout's looking better since we've been pushed off. Well doggone it, we're going to hold onto our edge this week and say what we want to.

Have you ever been afraid to get a haircut? Well I am. Cause a couple of Thursdays ago when co-hort Schuyler and I were getting ready to go to a newspaper convention, I dropped by the City Barber Shop to get my ears lowered a notch. L.B., Bert, Willard, and Clyde gave us 10¢ each and asked us to bring them a paper before we left town. Wouldn't you know - I plum forgot it. Now I hear by the vine that they not only plan to lower our ears next trip, but are gonna clip them clean off.

Max Blakemore says that he is mighty unhappy with the ZIP code system. Seems as though a letter was mailed to the Radio Station from Washington, D. C. and it took ten days to arrive. Everything was proper on the envelope right down to the ZIP except it was addressed to Murphy, Georgia. According to Max, that little ole ZIP code is supposed to bring the mail through, on time that is.

'All probably read a few weeks ago where Yogi Berra of the N. Y. Mets was put on waiver from the ball club for \$1.00 and some "Honey" bought him. Well here is your big chance. We understand that Willie "Coot" Craig of the Tomotia soft ball team and Robert Woody of the Jaycees Club are both on waiver. Willie for 75¢ and Robert for \$1.00. So it all depends which you want to pay the most for -- Pepsi or Coke.

Wally Williams, ex pro baseball player, came up with this tidbit. A group of fellows were playing baseball in a cow pasture, a long fly ball was hit and a pig, laying in the outfield, caught the ball in its mouth and swallowed it. How would you rule it? Wally says "Inside the 'Pork' home run, naturally."

Former Scout Publisher Jerue Babb will be in town next week to edit the paper while yours truly takes his tribe to New York to visit his City Sister. We're sure Jerue will feel right at home back at the old grind.

Chief John Krajcovic, new Navy recruiting officer for this area, invites young men and women who are interested in a Navy Career to stop by to see him. Chief "ski", as most know him says the Navy has much of offer and if you'll come in to see him at the Courthouse on the 2 and 4 Fridays of each month, he will give you all the scoop.

Father's Day, a uniquely American holiday, is our way of saying "Thanks Dad for what you are." But did you ever wonder what Dad's role is in other parts of the world? He does no work at all in some societies - Mom makes the living. In contrast, fathers

on the Mediterranean isle of Levant even do the family laundry. In parts of Africa, South America and India, Pop spends a week in bed every time a child is born to him. Not so long ago, fathers among the Kevsurs of Russia's Caucasus Mountains were disgraced if they fondled or cooed at their babies. Instead, they taught them the "manly" art of banditing. Fathers as we know them do not exist in some Pacific and African tribes. Upon marriage, the wife's family name is assumed and when the children come along, they are raised by the wife's brothers. But in America, Dad is King, especially on June 21, the day he is honored this year. Boy you sure can tell a woman didn't write this, can't you?

PRIZEWORDS stumped hundreds last week and \$10 more has been added to make the jack pot worth \$200.

Don't delay... enter today, as many times as you wish. Turn to Page 3 and read the clues to this weeks puzzle.

Remember, your entry must be postmarked no later than 12 o'clock noon on Monday. Yours could be the all correct winning entry.

ACROSS:

3. Women are often very uncharitable toward a rival who WHINES (Shines).- Often and very go rather far with Shines, which reflects unfairly on women's sportsmanship generally. WHINES is better. Women are less likely to have much sympathy with someone, particularly a rival, who "can't take it."

5. A cynic might well say that people at the turn of the century were much HANDIER than we are today (Hardier).- In light of medical progress, even a cynic would be hard put to say that folks used to be Hardier. He might well reflect on our push-button living, and say that folks were HANDIER. Whether folks today are inherently less HANDY is debatable- to all but a cynic.

7. When a woman is buying clothes, her husband's idea of HASTE is often vastly different from hers (Taste).- It's scarcely accurate to state that his Taste is often vastly different. HASTE is more reasonable; men are often hardput to understand why women take so long to choose clothes.

10. It's seldom difficult for a man of character to escape from an unpleasant PAST (Pest).- A Pest is no respecter of character. Seldom difficult understates with Pest. PAST is better, considering the nature of the man.

12. Students who FLOG their brains with excessive study before an exam are apt to fail (Clog).- FLOG, yes; it emphasizes that the study is being very much overdone. Clog is weak. What matters is not so much the amount of learning he tries to store, but the time in which he tries to do it.

14. It's usually difficult to maintain a FORMAL manner when you're excited (Normal).- Usually points to FORMAL. You're not only excited, but you're trying to behave in an unusual way. With Normal, you'd have only the excitement to control.

15. Adults are seldom able to LOVE as happily and whole heartedly as children (Live).- LOVE is better. As adults, we've outgrown the trust and innocence inherent in children. Live is more open to question; we have greater knowledge and philosophy of life to sustain us.

16. Often, the more kindhearted a person is the more likely he is to be MISLED (Missed).- MISLED is true to life. As for Missed, often doesn't go far enough.

DOWN:

1. Women often show a surprising weakness for a scandalous CHAP (Chat).- Neither sex has an edge on liking-- or disliking-- such conversation (depending on your view of the matter). Chat is weak. The rogue's very weaknesses might arouse the maternal instinct in the ladies. CHAP is the better word to complete the clue.

2. It's often hard not to butt in when cynics RANT (Cant).- Cant is insincere and hypocritical talk; when cynics of all people, talk thus it's at least usually hard not to butt in. RANT doesn't go quite so far; it means merely to talk noisily excitedly.

4. After a long absence SUN is usually gladly welcomed (Son).- The personal relationship implied by Son is such that usually understates. Occasions on which the SUN might not be so gladly welcomed are more likely.

6. RESTIVE moods usually diminish as we get older (Festive).- RESTIVE means stubborn, unmanageable, refractory; it's no exaggeration to say that such moods usually diminish as we get older. Usually goes too far with Festive; gay joyous moods.

8. His having a succession of bad SPILLS is often apt to undermine a man's self-confidence (Spells).- Often apt is too restrained with Spells, in both the sense of ill-health and in the sense of bad periods in his personal life. The restraint is better with SPILLS; there might well be no permanent damage.

9. A man describable as WORM usually reveals it in his appearance (Worn).- WORM is better; it describes an abject wretched of contemptible person. The man who is tired or exhausted may often put up a good front.

11. Efficiency sometimes suffers when workers are TIMED on a job (Tired).- Sometimes fits well with TIMED. Having to finish a piece of work in a specified time sometimes causes workers to hurry and make mistakes. With Tires, sometimes understates.

13. It usually takes much character to wage a LONG fight against adversity (Lone).- Virtually always is needed with Lone. Usually is better with LONG. Though the fight is LONG, there's no indication that it's undertaken alone.

Project Head Start Begins Here Monday

MURPHY- Project Head Start in the Murphy Elementary School will begin Monday June 21, at 9:00 a.m. All parents who plan to enroll their children in this program asked to bring their children to the school at this time to register them and to work out transportation for them. Also, several other details need to be worked out.

The class activities will run from June 21 to July 30. The hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., five days a week. Just those children who will be entering the first grade next year, that is the school year 1965-1966, will be eligible to participate in this program.

The primary aim of this program, which was recently approved by the federal government, will be to enrich each child's development socially, mentally, culturally, and emotionally in order that he may realize his fullest potential in first grade work.

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Levi Strauss Needs Workers

MURPHY- The Levi Strauss Plant in Murphy needs an additional 150-200 female workers in the immediate future, it was announced this week by John Ellis, Manager of the Murphy office of the Employment Security Commission of N. C. A portion of these new employees will be used for first shift with the majority being second shift.

Mr. Ellis stated that all interested women between the ages of 18-45 living within normal commuting distance please report to the Employment Office in Murphy to complete a Levi-Strauss application. Once the application has been completed, then all qualified women will be given a test appointment time.

"The satisfactory passing of the test is required before Levi will consider anyone for employment," Mr. Ellis said. If you have already filed an application, please do not complete another one.

44 Appliances Sold During Power Board Kitchen Promotion

MURPHY- The kitchen modernization program of Murphy Power Board ended Saturday, June 12, with sales of electric kitchen appliances by local dealers totaling 44, John H. Bayless, manager of the electric system, announced today.

This promotion offered bonuses to customers of the electric system with the purchase and installation of certain featured electric kitchen appliances. Purchases had to be made between May 8 and June 12.

Requests for bonus payments must be made at the electric system's office by June 19 for purchases made during the promotion period.

"No bonuses will be paid after June 19," Bayless said. "We urge everyone who made a purchase in the promotion to present his sales receipt to us by this date."

Brumby Textile Awarded Contract For \$72 Thousand

A contract for 145,560 men's white cotton 1/4 length sleeve undershirts, at a total cost of \$72,052.20 has been awarded by the Defense Clothing and Textile Supply Center in Philadelphia to Brumby Textile Mills, Inc.

The Center is an activity of the Defense Supply Agency. This is a firm fixed-price contract awarded after negotiation. The contract was awarded under Request for Proposal DSA-1-65-NEG-1714. Proposals were received until June 1, 1965. It was awarded to the lowest responsible offeror whose proposal conformed with all requirements of the solicitation.

Dance Course June 20-26 At Folk School

BRASSTOWN- The thirty-sixth annual dance course will be held at the Folk School from June 20-26.

In addition to American Squares and Contras, English and Danish Country Dancing and Singing Games, there will be folk singing, recorder and dulcimer playing and wood-carving. The group will be divided according to experience. Beginners are welcome.

Students have registered from North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Connecticut, and New York. The ones from far off will begin with an informal evening of singing and get acquainted on Sunday night, June 20. Regular classes will begin at nine o'clock Monday, June 21, when local students will come.

No one under fourteen may register. Anyone interested in registering for the course is asked to contact the Folk School.



Crumpled MG after head-on crash



Completely Destroyed

FIRE COMPLETELY DESTROYED the home and household furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sneed on Highway 60 near Cuberson, Friday, June 11. The Murphy Volunteer Fire Department answered the alarm but was unable to save the house as it was completely consumed by flames. The Fire Department did manage to save a building under construction adjacent to the house.

Fireworks Display On Tap For Gold Mtn. Dedication

FRANKLIN- A spectacular fireworks display that can be seen for many, many miles is on tap as the closing feature of the June 19 dedication of Gold Mountain, the new tourist attraction near here that is bringing Spanish explorers once again to the mountains in search of gold and treasure.

Jim Wommack, of Greensboro, has been hired to mastermind the fireworks show from the top of the 4,000 foot peak, where Hernando DeSoto and his explorers command the surrounding countryside from a Spanish village that is reached by chair lift.

Wommack plans to loft the fireworks mortars still another 1,000 feet upward before a delayed firing showers the area with colorful displays from an altitude of 5,000 feet.

Motorists, for example, on the Blue Ridge Parkway many miles to the east of Gold Mountain will have a bird's eye view of the fireworks show, as will anyone in the vicinity of the Nantahala and Balsam mountain ranges.

The fireworks will climax a day of official opening activities for Gold Mountain, including a ribbon cutting and brief talk by Congressman Roy A. Taylor at 2 p.m.



Howard Coffey Receives Award

MARBLE- The Marble Boy Scout Troop #414 attended services as a group at Marble Springs Baptist Church, Sunday June 6 for the Presentation of the "GOD AND COUNTRY AWARD" to Life Scout, Howard Coffey of 17.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coffey of Marble. The introduction was given by Scoutmaster, Kermit Kilpatrick.

The Medal was presented by Rev. Ernie Sanders, of Marble Springs Church, Scout Coffey presented miniature pins to his parents.

Commissioners Lower Taxes

MURPHY- The Cherokee County Board of Commissioners lowered the county tax rate to \$1.77 at the regular meeting Monday, June 7. The new tax rate is 15¢ less than it was in the fiscal year 1964-65.

Carlyle Matheson, County Tax Collector presented the budget for 1965-66 to Chairman W. A. Hoover and Commissioners W. T. Moore and L. N. Cole. The budget was unanimously approved and adopted.

A complete breakdown of the budget will be published in next week's issue of The Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress.

Rev. Key To Preach Final Sermon Sunday

The Rev. Joel T. Key, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Andrews for the past three years, has been appointed minister of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

Rev. Key is a member of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church which held its annual meeting at Lake Junaluska last week. At the conclusion of the Annual Conference approximately two hundred Methodist ministers were given new appointments.

While a resident of the Andrews Community, Rev. Key has been active in religious and civic activities of this area. He has served as president of the Andrews Rotary Club and has done extensive religious radio broadcasts, including a weekly 30-minute program each Monday entitled: "The Word and Music" over radio station WRRK.

Rev. Key will preach his final sermon to the Andrews Church Sunday, June 20, and will move to his new assignment June 23.

In Winston-Salem, the Key Family will reside at Hermitage Drive.

The new minister of the Andrews Church is the Rev. Arthur J. Pearce, who comes from the Linwood-Tyro Methodist Church near Lexington, N. C.

Talent Winners Are Told

MURPHY- Cherokee County 4-H Talent Show was held Friday night, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium.

There was talent in individual and group participation. The individual participation included: vocal solo, Dorothy Roberts and Denny Smith; recitation, Shirley Jones, Gall Henson and Linda Stalcup; Group participation included: vocal; Unaka trio, Starlighters and the Golden Sisters and Steve, The Shamrock group, Denny Smith and Joyce Kidd each gave a skit.

The three top talents, the Starlighters, Dorothy Roberts and Denny Smith were chosen to represent Cherokee County at Demonstration Day in Asheville June 22. They all received blue ribbons. The Golden Sisters and Steve were selected as alternates.

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Mayes Behrman and Mrs. Doyle Burch. The 4-H'ers would like to thank them for taking their time to judge 4-H talent night and express appreciation to the sponsors, parents, 4-H leaders for their support in our 4-H program.

No Services At First Methodist

MURPHY- Sunday evening worship services for June 20 and Wednesday evening services for June 23 at the Murphy First Methodist Church will not be held as scheduled.

Rev. Clark Benson, Pastor of the church, will be teaching at Lake Junaluska.

Receives Certificate

HOLLAND MCSWAIN, Superintendent of Murphy City Schools, presents Mrs. Mary Smith with a certificate for completion of High School Equivalence Test. Mrs. Smith is the first to graduate from the Tri-County Industrial School Adult Education Program.