

FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN

Murphy Bulldogs Down Robbinsville Blue Devils

By BOB POTTER

Murphy's Bulldogs lived up to their name Friday night at Robbinsville, holding against Robbinsville Blue Devils onslaughts with firm tenacity, and thus emerging, 19 to 0 victors in their fourth game of a thus far un-defeated season.

Marking the contest was also the usual—by now—aggressive, well-timed, spirited Murphy drive, which accounts for the three touchdowns, one made in each of the first three periods. But the rising up of the forward wall and the cutting down of fleet runners was the new mark of the Murphy team, which has now come of age and—as high school elevens in these parts go—may be considered a mature band.

This development under Coaches McConnell and Olson is just in time, as the Bulldogs this coming Friday night at Bryson City encounter the big, tough Swain team, also undefeated and headed full steam for the Smoky Mountains title just as Murphy is! All the more the new firmness of defense is needed since John Morris, fleet brak-away runner of the Bulldogs, suffered an injured ankle in the first half of the Robbinsville game, and may not be able to play against Bryson City.

It was a decided line stand of Murphy against Robbinsville, with Amos, West, and Jim Hendrix in worthy roles. Two Bulldogs substitutes, Kilpatrick and Zimmerman, made worthy contributions to the Cherokeeans' victory.

While Murphy was in control most of the game, it was anything but that for the first few minutes. Receiving the kick-off, the Blue Devils began on their 33 and pushed as relentlessly as a West Indian hurricane toward the goal. Stewart and Postell with good blocking, swept around the Murphy ends for long gains, going to the Bulldog thirty yard line. From thence Stewart was off again,

headed for a touchdown, when the ball squirted out of his arms, and Jones pounced upon it on the 7-yard line.

The Bulldogs lost no time in heading northward, running the ball to the 17. At this point John Morris, breaking off right tackle, out-distanced his pursuer and raced 83 yards for the tally, Jones carried for the conversion.

Robbinsville seemed to lose heart after this quick reversal of affairs and never showed such punch again. The Blue Devils could not effectively again; and early in the second quarter the Bulldogs again surged down the field to score. Mixing up their plays, concealing their execution, moving with adroitness as well as power, the Bulldogs—despite offside penalties—kept the ball, and countered. Jones circled end for 15 O'dell smashed through for 10, Jones went around end again, took a pass from Birchfield, who—out about a yard—sneaked over. Murphy again made the extra point.

Later in the second quarter the Blue Devils were given a break when Birchfield fumbled deep in

his own territory, but the Bulldogs held as the half ended, the first of their notable goal lines' stands.

With short shrift the visitors from the banks of the Hiwassee and Valley were back at it early in the third quarter. Odell lunged to midfield; Bobby Morris playing well on both offense and defense—was hauled down on Robbinsville's 36; and at this point Odell broke off left tackle for the third Murphy touchdown.

In the closing of the third period and going into the fourth, Robbinsville uncorked the closest things to a drive since the scare they gave Murphy at game's beginning; and with Stewart and Cook making good gains, pulled up on Murphy's 10. But Cook fumbled and Zimmerman recovered for Murphy, ending the drive.

Later the Blue Devils held for downs on Murphy's 32, and a 15 yard penalty against visiting team brought Robbinsville much nearer; but again the Bulldogs dug in and held for downs on their own 9.

With Bobby Morris, Odell, and Jones carrying, they had thrust to mid-field as the game ended.

SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS AT NANTAHALA COURT OF HONOR



RECEIVE EAGLE SCOUT RATING

Julius Hill and Harry Hughes received their Eagle Scout rating at the Court of Honor held Tuesday night for the Nantahala District Scouts at the Presbyterian Church, Murphy. Hill, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, has been in the Scouts for three years and is in the 10th grade at Murphy High School. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hughes, has been a Scout for four years and is also in the 10th grade.

The following scouts were presented their Tenderfoot cards by Tom Speed, field executive: Billy L. Moody, David Parrette and Jerry Jo Collins all of Troop 4, Robbinsville. Virgil G. Elliott and David Moore Troop 7, Hayesville.

Second Class cards were presented to the following by Gene Carter Hayesville: Wm. Michael Prater, Thomas Penland and Jimmy Walker all of Troop 7, Hayesville; and James Wade Dills, Troop 11, Hayesville.

Receiving First Class Cards, presented by Clarence Bales were: Danny Grier and Ed Bud Garrison of Troop 7, Hayesville; Horrice Wimpey, Jerry Moore, H. Lee Daily, Jimmy Franklin, Jack Sellers, Douglas Dills; and William Shelton, of Troop 11, Hayesville.

Merit Badges were presented by Tom Speed to the following: Michael L. Powell, first aid; Tommy Jarrett, citizenship in the home pioneering; James Bradshaw, public speaking; Michael Powell, citizenship in the home reading-cooking-nature-hiking; Thomas Stanley, first aid; Johnny Vaught, first aid; Ed Bud Garrison, wood carving; Jimmy Armstrong safety-public health; James Lemons, home repairs, all of Troop 7, Hayesville, and John Bandy, forestry, Troop 12 of Murphy.

The Eagle Award was presented by John Jordan and Ben Ragsdale

to: Julius Hill and Harry Ray Hughes both of Troop 12, Murphy. The court of honor was closed with the scoutmasters benedictions.

Murphy Appliance Moves To New Location

A \$100 U. S. Savings Bond will be given away at Murphy Appliance Center Saturday, Oct. 13 as part of their open house celebration in their new location across from the Post Office.

Murphy Appliance Center moved into the former Graves Tire Co. building from the Dewey Garrett Building on Willow St.

Graves Tire Co. has moved to the Andrews Highway.

Balloons will be given to children during the open house and favors will be given to the ladies. The open house will start Monday, Oct. 8.

Circle Plans Party

The Methodist Circle No. 1 to have a "supperware party" in church basement Wed. Oct. 10, at 8 p. m. Mrs. A. G. Quinn and Mrs. Robert Weaver will put on the demonstration.

A door prize will be given, games played and refreshments served. Everyone is cordially invited. The proceeds for the benefit of Circle No. 1.

County AAUW Announces Yearly Program

The Cherokee County Branch of the American Association of University Women has begun its yearly programs.

An area workshop was held by state officers at Nantahala Inn with 56 persons present from the branches at Murphy, Bryson City, and Asheville. State President, Mrs. M. W. Peterman, reported on the International meeting of AAUW which was held in Paris, France during the summer. Other officers reported on state-wide interests and programs which include state legislation, education, social studies, the arts, international relation, and others. This information greatly inspired and gave impetus to the first local board meeting.

Miss Juliet Peguese, President presided over the board meeting. Mrs. Tom Case was elected to succeed Miss Phyllis Snyder as Vice Pres. Other officers are Geraldine Meadows, Program Tres., Mrs. W. A. Singleton, Sec. Chairman, Mrs. W. V. Costello.

The first regular meeting was held at Nantahala Inn. Mrs. Wayne Slaton of Bryson City gave a program on "The Appreciation of Modern Music".

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Bidstrup in Brasstown. Mrs. Ralph Rhodes, Chairman of the Legislative Committee, will present a program, The Informed Woman Voter.

The local branch plans to publish weekly an article of interest to women.

Toastmasters' Club Installs New Officers

Dr. A. J. Headrick was installed as president of the Murphy Toastmasters' Club at a dinner held Thursday evening Sept. 27 at Duke's Lodge.

Other newly elected officers installed were: Ralph Rhodes, 1st Vice-President; Jack Dickey, Educational Vice President; Melvin Wells, Secretary-Treasurer and C. R. Freed Sergeant-at-arms.

Al Hunt, Assistant Area Governor, and Mac McCauley, Education V. President for Waynesville, were in charge of the installation.

The program included two and five minute speeches by the members, topics of which were chosen by the respective wives of members.

The football theme was carried out in table decorations supervised by Mrs. S. C. Burgess, Mrs. L. L. Mason and Mrs. Bud Alverson.

73 Pints Of Blood Donated

Mrs. Cloe Moore, Chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, reported that 73 pints of blood were donated when the Bloodmobile visited Murphy September 27, at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Moore reported that Harry Bishop, Blood Chairman, and his co-workers did a fine job recruiting donors.

Mrs. W. T. Brown was in charge of the canteen with the following women serving on the committee: Mrs. Neil Sneed, Mrs. W. C. Kinney, Sr., Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Mrs. Sam Hardin, Mrs. Edythe Ivie, Mrs. Effie Hyatt, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. S. S. Williams, Mrs. Lena Lovin-good and Mrs. Chandler.

Those helping with the registration were: Miss Dot Hensley, Mrs. Sylvia Waggoner, Mrs. Easley, Mrs. Arnold Beerkens, Mrs. Howard Moody, Mrs. Ruth Cheney and Mrs. Olen McDonald.

At the bottle table were: Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Mrs. Marjorie Witherspoon, rs. Clyde Gennett, Mrs. Francis Bourne, Sr. and Mrs. Martha Lee.

Doctors assisting were: Dr. Helen Wells, Dr. George Size, Dr. Harry Miller and Dr. Robert King. Nurses attending were: Mrs. Mary Van Horn, Mrs. Jean Rogers and Mrs. Helen Beerkens. Mrs. Moore stated she would like to thank all those who assisted in any way for their fine cooperation.

Cherokee County Extension Dept. Says

Increase Farm Income With Long Range Program

It was stressed at a meeting Thursday evening, September 27 that changes in agricultural and rural life make it necessary for all concerned to take a longer look into the future. With high capital investment, changes in consumers demand for farm products, greater financial risk, and increased mechanization in Cherokee County, also, the lack of adequate markets and other factors make this necessary.

Planning an individual or county program on a year to year basis can no longer be done. In order for farm families to have higher income and a higher standard of living, a long time planning for county income is needed. Paul Naves, County Farm Agent states

that the extension workers in Cherokee County believe that their jobs could be done on a more effective basis if they know what the people in the county need and want. Therefore, the extension workers are giving the people, the opportunity to develop a long range agricultural program for Cherokee County.

In working out this plan, you will need to determine how much income is needed and what enterprises will be necessary to bring about this income. The County Extension workers will then devote their time and efforts toward the completion of these plans, and by so doing, can work more efficiently and also give the people in

Cherokee County the kind of agricultural program that will fit their needs.

The present agricultural situation in Cherokee County is as follows: Population; According to the 1950 census, there were 9,759 people living on farms in Cherokee County. Total population was 18,295; over half of the population of Cherokee County depends on agriculture for a living. Size and No. of farms: In 1955 there were 1638 farms in Cherokee County with an average size of 71.1 acres; farms have increased in size but dropped in numbers. In 1950 there were 1,940 farms, in 1955 there were 1,638 farms.

The total value of farm income for 1955 was \$1,422,979. Breakdown of income is as follows: Crops—\$280,975, tobacco—53 acres-averaging 1781.7 pounds-total income \$4,721. Corn-6010 acres-averaging 26.7 bushels. Total income \$240,700. Hay and Forage Crops—5053 acres averaging 1.29 tons. Total income \$19,554. Wheat-79 acres-averaging 10.8 bushels. Total income \$2,536.50. Rye-129 acres-averaging 10.8 bushels. Total income \$7,471.25. Barley-40 acres-averaging 31.7 bushels. Total income \$2,409.20. Vegetables 8 acres-total income \$804.00.

The livestock sales were: Poultry 144,144 birds-total income \$445,461. Dairy cattle-2894 head-33 grade A Dairies. Total income \$178,258. Beef cattle-3724 head-hogs 4,111 head, sheep 207 head-total income from beef cattle, hogs and sheep \$163,941.

Forestry—253,800 total acres. Total income \$354,344.

Capital: Farmers can expand operations by borrowing money from: banks, farmers home administration, private individuals, G. I. loans.

At the meeting the men were divided into groups and Mr. Naves received suggestions from them on how to improve the farm program. The suggestions was as follows: Dillard Stiles, believes that farmers of low income should get into pepper or other cash crops. S. S. Williams says "increase dairy production per dairy cow." L. F. Lochaby, increase commercial egg production in Cherokee County.

Randolph Shields, increase grain production; Mr. Bidstrup, put wasteland into production. Helen Lochaby, better sanitary facilities in the home and schools; Wayne Holland, double corn yield or don't plant any; Fred Martin, put idle wasteland into forest; Judd Stiles, do more to develop a good understanding between country and town people. Should have county wide social program. Mrs. Clarence Hendrix, make a year around garden for every farm or home. Bill Miller, understand and develop a better milk market; Mr. Johnson, better advertising for local farm products; Mrs. Clarence Hendrix, work together for better markets; A. G. Quinn, improve quality of all poultry products.

Mr. Naves states that this year the farm program is entirely up to the farmers. They tell the extension workers the program to follow, and the extension workers' will endeavor to carry out this program.

Another meeting will be held Thursday (today from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. in the County Court House.



Murphy's First Aromatic Tobacco Sale

Pictured left to right are J. S. Wilkins, field man for the South-eastern Aromatic Tobacco Co.; R. H. Crouse, an agronomy extension specialist on aromatic tobacco. Also in the group are the following Cherokee County Aromatic tobacco growers: Bob Bingham, George Headrick, Wade Anderson, J. H. Hampton, Goley Garrett, Glenn Lovin-good, and Alvin Beaver.

This sale of Aromatic tobacco took place Friday morning, September 28 in the gymnasium at the ball park. All of the tobacco was cured by electric heat.

J. H. Hampton was in charge of this program which was sponsored by the Farmer's Federation.

Farmers Federation Appoints

Rev. Jack Waldrep New Director

Reverend Jack Waldrep has been appointed Director of the Farmers Federation's Religious Department and took charge of the Lord's Acre program on October 1st, it has been announced by James McC. Clarke, President of the Farmers Federation.

Mr. Waldrep replaces Reverend

Dumont Clarke, director of the Lords Acre Program for 26 years who has assumed new duties with the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. in New York City. The Lord's Acre movement was originated by the late James G. K. McClure, Farmers Federation founder and president who died last June.

Boy Scout Drive

The 1956 Boy Scouts finance drive for Cherokee County started at 8 a. m. Tuesday, Arvel Woods, county chairman, said.

Dr. Charles O. Van Gorder is drive chairman in Andrews and A. G. Quinn is chairman of special special gifts.

Others working in the drive are John Gill, auditor; Harry Bishop, publicity chairman; and majors include Jack Dickey, Mrs. R. C. Fuller, Gordon Wilson, the Rev. Asmond Maxwell, James Howse, Dave Moody and P. G. Ivie.

The drive started with a kick off breakfast attended by the majors. All donations will be collected through the week end the drive will end Tuesday, October 9.

State Adjutant To Visit Legion Post

Hugh Penland, Commander of Joe Miller Elkins Post 96, The American Legion announces the Post will have as their guest, Mr. Nash D. McKee, State Department Adjutant on Thursday evening October 4th. The Post has been looking forward to a visit from Mr. McKee for some time. He will be guest speaker at a dutch dinner meeting at Duke's Lodge at 7:30 P. M.

Halloween Carnival To Be Held

A Halloween Carnival will be held Halloween Night, Wednesday, Oct. 31 in the Murphy Gym. sponsored by the Murphy Woman's Club.

The club last year staged a very successful and largely attended Halloween carnival. This year's event will include fortune telling, house of horrors, fish pond, games, prizes, food and entertainment for all ages. The public is invited to attend.

The steps and main entrance, Mrs. Herman Edwards, is in charge of the carnival.