

Murphy Bulldogs Romp Over Franklin Panthers 34 to 14 In Last Home Game

By JAY WILSON
The Murphy High Bulldogs romped over the Franklin Panthers 34 to 14 in Murphy Friday night.

In the early part of the first quarter Franklin intercepted a Murphy pass on Murphy's 21 yard line.

One play later Ray Simonds recovered a fumbled pitch-out on the 22. From there the Bulldogs drove 61 yards downfield and early in the second period Frank Beavers ran 27 yards for the touchdown on a beautiful fake by both Emanuel McDonald and Beavers.

Frank Hill then ran the extra point.

Two plays later Bud Killian intercepted a Franklin pass on the Franklin 41 yard line and one play later Buck Hill ran the ball 35 yards for the second Murphy touchdown.

Emanuel McDonald then passed to Frank Hill for the extra point.

The score at half time remained Murphy 14, Franklin 7.

In the first of the third period Emanuel McDonald plunged over from the one foot line after a 55 yard drive on the kickoff.

Frank Beavers ran the point after touchdown.

On the first play after the touchdown Bobby Morris intercepted a Panther pass on the 45 yard line. Murphy then drove down to the one yard line where Franklin took the ball over on downs.

Two play later Franklin punted to their own 45 yard line.

The next play Frank Beavers ran 39 yards down to the 6 but it was called back on a holding penalty.

Two plays later Frank again carried the ball, this time for 45 yards and the touchdown.

Bobby Hendrix made the initial block to set the run up.

Bobby Weaver booted the last Murphy extra point.

Franklin again took the ball on the kick-off but couldn't move it far enough for the first and they had to punt.

Bobby Weaver took the ball and gave it to Bill Rhodes on a reverse. In a beautiful carry, Bill ran the ball downfield 70 yards for the

touchdown. Murphy showed good blocking on the run-back.

Bobby Weaver kicked the extra point only to have it called back on a holding penalty. The second kick from 17 yards out was blocked.

The last touchdown of the game was made by Jack Hyde after driving 69 yards downfield. 60 yards of the 69 were made by two 30 yards passes.

Tom Kaiser again kicked the extra point.

Next week the arch rivals Murphy and Andrews meet in a non-conference game in Andrews. Andrews beat Murphy 13 to 6 in Murphy's opening game but this game could prove to be a very close one, Murphy having had a season's experience.

Meat Cutting Show Planned At Fair Grounds

John Christian, Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist from N. C. State College will be in Cherokee County Thursday at 7:30 p. m. to stage a meat cutting demonstration in the rock building at the Fair Grounds.

Charlie McDonald of Murphy Route 3, is furnishing the one-half of beef and Bill Stiles at Marble is furnishing one-half of a hog.

UN Called Great Hope For World Peace

Murphy aided by Andrews and other portions of Cherokee County observed United Nations Week last week with the celebration spilling over into this week also.

After a county-wide observance at the courthouse on United Nations Eve last Thursday and a tree-planting and program at Murphy High Friday, the Lions' Club had a U. N. Program Tuesday night.

The Cub Scouts are collecting money for needy children overseas this Hallowe'en, instead of demanding trick-or-treat.

Cubs from five dens will fan out over the town beginning at 5 p. m. Friday and when finished reports in at First Methodist church.

Addressing a crowd of more than 150 persons at the courthouse, Dean Robert P. Address of Young Harris College contended that the UN is a great hope for world peace.

Mr. Address, from acquaintance with the activities of the UN, declared that while living in a house with people from 67 different nationalities during the Suez Canal crisis he had "never seen so much hope and faith in an organization."

He told how during that situation, (Continued On Back Page)

Football Experts Have Their Troubles Too

Ah, the woes of a football expert.

The upsets got them again last week-end.

But still, there were three winners of the Scout Football contest.

First place was won by Mrs. Luke Ellis of Andrews. She missed only five games.

Claude M. Sneed of Murphy Route 4 came in second with only six misses.

Third place was won by Ryan K. Kephart of Murphy Route 3. Mr. Kephart missed seven games.

Several contestants missed seven games, but Mr. Kephart came closer to the tie breaker. He picked Georgia over Kentucky by 20 points.

The final score in the game was 28 to 0.

If you were among the many who were thrown off by the upsets, don't give up. The contest is still running and you have a chance to win.

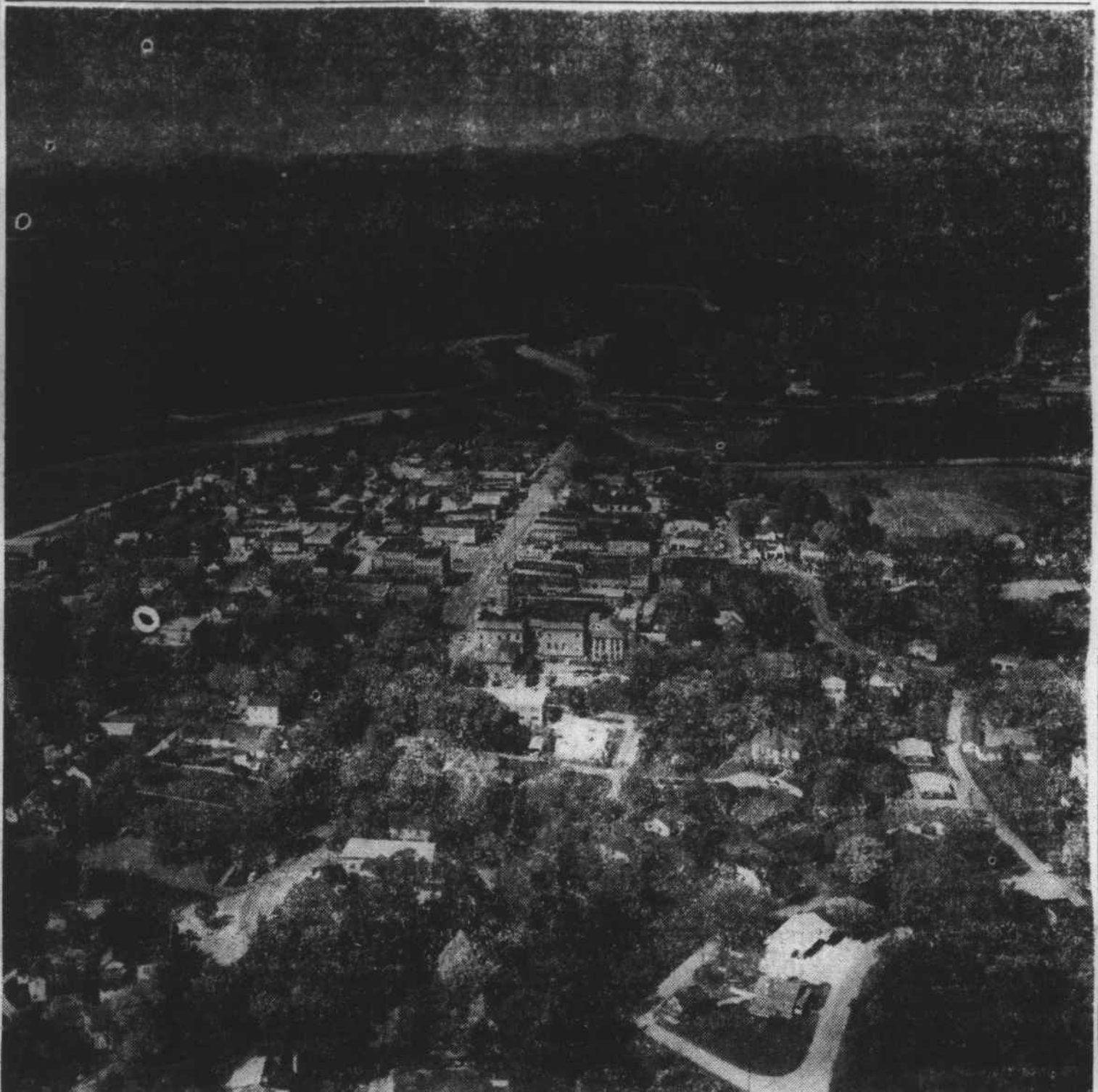
Just clip the contest page, circle the team you think will win and send or bring the page to the Scout office.

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Citizens Go To Polls Tuesday



MURPHY FROM FAR ABOVE — Pictured above is the latest aerial view of Murphy. The picture, showing the main section of town, the mountains in the background and Hiwassee Lake surrounding the town, was taken about two weeks ago.

SCOUT TO PUBLISH EARLY TO BRING RESULTS

Citizens of Murphy and Cherokee County will turn out to elect state and local officials Tuesday in general election.

A record turnout has been predicted.

Both parties have held several rallies to acquaint the voting public with their candidates.

The Scout plans to publish early to bring the ballots to the public as soon as possible.

Scouts will be ready for distribution late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

Following is a list of candidates for both parties.

- DEMOCRATS**
Solicitor, 20th Solicitorial District, Glenn W. Brown; State Senator, 33rd Senatorial District, W. Frank Forsyth; State House of Representatives, Lillie Mae Cover; Sheriff, George G. Postell; Clerk Superior Court, James C. Howse; Register of Deeds, William Pitt Walker; Judge of Recorder's Court, Herman Edwards; Coroner, Hoyt Walker; and Commissioner, District Number Two, W. Sheridan Dickey.
- REPUBLICAN**
Solicitor, 20th Solicitorial District, Blank; State Senator, 33rd Senatorial District, Virgil O'Dell; State House of Representatives, Joe Myers; Sheriff, Claude Anderson; Clerk Superior Court, K. W. Radford; Register of Deeds, J. E. Graves; Judge Recorder's Court, F. O. Christopher; Coroner, J. C. Townson; and Commissioner, District Number Two, Johnnie Wilson.

HOLIDAY HOUSE TO BE HELD AT LEE HOME

The Murphy Garden Club's annual Holiday House will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lee Sunday, December 14.

Plans for the affair were discussed and committees named at the meeting of the Garden Club Thursday, Oct. 23, at the home of Mrs. Bob Easley with Mrs. W. V. Costello as co-hostess.

Mrs. Holland McSwain and Mrs. Ed Brumby are co-chairmen of Holiday House.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Francis Bourne Sr. in the absence of the president.

A report of the district meeting at Cullowhee was given and a donation was voted to the Woman's Club for its project, a football scoreboard for the high school.

80 Attend Cooking Demonstration At Power Board

A cooking demonstration was held at the Murphy Power Board Building Thursday, Oct. 23.

Approximately 80 persons attended the demonstration which was conducted by Misses Katherine Kellerhalls and Martha Ross TVA Home economist from Knoxville Tenn.

Door prizes were given. Winners were: Mrs. L. J. Phillips, electric broiler; Mrs. Harold Wells, an electric fry pan; Mrs. Ruth Forsyth, an electric iron; one gallon of paint, Mrs. S. S. Akin; Mrs. Violet Walker, a canister set; and Mary Hensley, an electric corn popper.

Local Churches Plan Family Life Institute

Churches of Murphy and Andrews are conducting a family life institute Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12, with leaders from North Carolina Council of Churches.

The Tuesday night opening session will be at First Baptist Church, Andrews and the Wednesday meetings, morning, afternoon, and evenings, will be at First Methodist church, Murphy.

In the Andrews gathering the PTA is making the workshop the program for its November meeting.

Group sessions will be held at Murphy Wednesday morning and afternoon for ministers, parents, and youth.

The Revs. Wesley G. Bergan and Harold Minor are included among the visiting leaders.

No registration fee will be charged for the institute, but free-will offerings taken at both night services.

BANK GET NEW EQUIPMENT IN 45 DAYS

The Citizens Bank and Trust Company has announced that it has placed an order for a modern night depositories to be installed in the Murphy Bank within forty-five days.

When installed, this depository will enable customers to make deposits in the bank around the clock.

The announcement also stated that at the same time the night depository was ordered, an order was placed for two hundred and forty modern safe-deposit boxes to be installed at Murphy at the same time the night depository is installed.

96th Birthday Celebrated By Andrews Man

ANDREWS—Thomas Jefferson Bristol of Andrews observed his 96th birthday Sunday at the home of his son, Robert Bristol, who lives near Andrews.

Mr. Bristol was born October 26, 1862.

He attributes his long and very active life to regular habits and the knack of keeping busy.

He has been a Mason for 75 years and received national recognition recently by that group.

His family includes three sons, Frank of Hayesville, Bruce and Bob both of Andrews; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Patton and Mrs. W. T. Forsyth both of Andrews and a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Boy Scouts Reach New High Point With Added Boys

Cub Scouts membership in Murphy has with 35 boys enrolled reached a high point, it was brought out Monday night at the monthly pack meeting by Merle Davis, pack master.

Members of the dens told of their achievements and awards for merit and service made by W. A. Singleton.

Plans were made at the meeting, held at the elementary school, for the money collection for the United Nations Relief Hallowe'en.

The November meeting will be a pot-luck supper it was announced.

Andrews Squad Queen To Be Crowned Friday

ANDREWS—Miss Janice Ledford a sophomore at Andrews will be crowned Queen of the Squad at half time Friday night at the Andrews-Murphy football game.

Following the game a party will be held in the gymnasium.

Indian Hunter, Deer Killer, And Dog Responsible For Naming Hanging Dog

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by John Parris appeared in the Asheville Citizen. It explains how an area in this vicinity received its name.)

By JOHN PARRIS

HANGING DOG—This one is about an Indian hunter named Deer Killer and a dog of questionable pedigree.

It's the story of how a community and a brawling creek here in the Cherokee County hills came by their names.

Nobody remembers the name of the canine hero, for it all happened long before anybody started keeping a written record of mountain doings.

It has survived only because the story has come down through the years by word of mouth, told and retold, no doubt with a twist here and there.

And yet out of a haze of recollections and the vagueness that time has with memories, this is the story that has been pieced together.

The time was a winter of long, long ago when this was the undisputed home of the red man, and the white man was unknown in the hills.

It wasn't an ordinary winter. It was a winter such as the old men of the tribe could not remember

for its bitter cold and ice and snow. It was winter that brought a scarcity of food.

As a result, the Cherokee were faced with famine.

The corn crop had failed. And, albeit there was game in the woods, the Cherokee hunters for some unexplainable reason could not make a kill.

When the bitter cold bullied its way into the hills the small supplies of food in the wigwams soon disappeared and grim waned stared the Cherokee in the face.

The wise men of the tribe were thoughtful and sad. The children were hungry. The squaws were uneasy. The braves chased the game each day but came home empty-handed.

When the children cried for food at night they were put to sleep with tales of spirits and promises of feasting with the rising sun.

Great was the distress among the Cherokee.

Nightly the prophets "made medicine", pleading with their gods, trying to hasten the spring thaw and bring a time when the villagers could fish and feed the people.

There were signs of starvation in all the wigwams, in all except that of Deer Killer, a mighty (Continued on back page)



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