

Four Fumbles Hurt Canton Black Bears As Hendersonville Team Wins, 21-13

Canton's Black Bears became the second Haywood County grid team to fall victim to the rampaging Hendersonville Bearcats Thursday night as the visitors downed the bruins, 21-13, at Canton Memorial Stadium.

Fumbles played a big role in the scoring—leading to both of Canton's touchdowns and contributing to two of three Hendersonville tallies.

The Bearcats outgained the Black Bears both on the ground—140 yards to 105 yards—and in the air—95 to 81 yards.

Canton scored two touchdowns and an extra point in the first quarter, but Hendersonville came back in the second period with two touchdowns and two extra points.

The Bears got going early when Ralph Wilson fell on Heilig's fumble on the Hendersonville 11. Stamey and Worley moved the pigskin to the three, where Worley went off tackle for the score. DeWayne Milner kicked the extra point.

Canton notched its second touchdown with a 19-yard run by Carpenter, a 17-yard advance by Early and a 30-yard pass play from Milner to Palen. Attempting to carry over from the two, Early fumbled, but Ralph Worley snared the ball in the end zone. Milner's kick for the extra point was wide.

Hendersonville bounced back early in the second quarter by recovering Milner's bobble on the Canton 41. Elliott and Heilig lugged it down to the 17 from where Heilig sprinted over for this team's first touchdown.

Only a few moments later, Milner fumbled again and the Bearcats came up with the ball on the Bears' 47.

Heilig passed to Hunter for seven yards, picked up 12 yards on the ground and a 15-yard penalty against Canton took the ball to the 16.

Heilig skirted his right end and ran the rest of the way for the touchdown. Elliott's extra-point kick was good.

Hendersonville threatened twice in the third period and again early in the fourth but was unable to score.

About midway the final quarter, Milner fumbled and Hunter recovered on the Canton one. Brinkley drove inside tackle for the six-pointer and Elliott added the extra point.

After that, Hendersonville went to the six before an intercepted pass halted the threat. Later the Bearcats got to the one but fumbled away their scoring chance.

STATISTICS

	H	C
First downs	17	11
Yds. gained rushing	140	105
Passes attempted	11	13
Passes completed	7	7
Yds. gained passing	95	81
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yds. gained interception	20	0
Punting average	49	0
Yds. kicks returned	38	104
Opp. fumbles recovered	4	2
Yds. lost penalties	70	55



the ball on the ground. Jubilantly signalling the score is a teammate (right). Hendersonville won over the Black Bears, 21-13. (Mountaineer Photo).



BEARCAT QUARTERBACK Heilig picked up ground on this sweep against Canton Thursday night in his team's 21-13 triumph over the host Black Bears. (Mountaineer Photo).



SURROUNDED BY BEARS is a Hendersonville back as he drives for one of the Bearcats' three touchdowns. At left is Canton center Frank McCracken. (Mountaineer Photo).

Score by periods:	Heaton
Hendersonville 0 14 0 7-21	Scoring TD's: Heilig 2, Brinkley
Canton 13 0 0 0-13	Points after TD's: Elliott 3.
The lineups:	CANTON (13)
HENDERSONVILLE (21)	Ends—Palen, G. Milner, Smath-
Ends—Bennett, Hunter, McCall,	ers.
Perkins.	Tackles—Roper, Cody, Warren,
Tackles—Galloway, Whitmire,	Mathews.
Worsham.	Guards—R. Worley, Massie,
Guards—Campbell, McCullough,	Rhinehart.
Lyda, Hoyer, Bridgeman.	Center—McCracken.
Center—Johnson.	Backs—D. Milner, Stamey, J.
Backs—Heilig, Brinkley, Elliott,	Worley, Wilson, Carpenter, Early,

Indo-Chinese Girl Learns About Life In United States

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Pretty Miss Ngyen Thi Cut, whose name, pronounced "Coot," means "little bird" is returning to her native Saigon, Indo China, after several months in the United States bonding up on her job and learning about life in America.

The tiny, 29-year-old daughter of a retired Vietnam government official, has been assistant to the chief of the U. S. Information Services Library in Saigon since February, 1951. One of a family of 5 girls and 10 boys, she had been working in a French school after graduating from Gialong college in the Vietnam capital. She was asked to take over the post of a good friend who had come to the United States to work for the Voice of America.

Traveling with a group of nine from the Far East, she has visited libraries in New York, Maine, Ohio, Georgia and Nebraska, where she lived for several days.

Owen, Skaggs.

Scoring TD's: J. Worley, R. Worley.

Points after TD's: D. Milner.

Officials: Referee Munday; Umpire Rhodes; Head Linesman Phillips; Field Judge Lewis.

on a farm near Lincoln. "There are more interesting things to see in the big cities," Miss Ngyen Thi Cut said, "but I had the best time in the small towns. Everyone was so friendly. I went to picnics, luncheons, dinners. Sometimes I cooked Vietnamese dishes like fried rice with meat, egg and soy sauce; fried meat, stuffed tomatoes, and a Chinese soup for my American friends."

The doll-like Vietnamese, with her satiny black hair, pearly teeth and rose-polished nails, was wearing a picturesque costume, an "ao-dai," or long tunic of moss green brocaded silk, with slits up both sides, over long white "quan," or trousers. She wore Vietnamese-made, black suede "wedgies" and no stockings. She carried an American purse, and diamonds sparkled in her ears.

"We have our ears pierced because we wear real diamonds and pearls, jade or jet," she told me. "And, the women always wear costumes like this, though the men wear western dress. I'm taking nylon and dacron shirts home for my father and brothers, as well as flashlights and cigarette lighters. I'm taking my sisters' American-printed fabrics for tunics. We have beautiful silks at home, but not many different patterns."

ING OVER for Hendersonville's third win against Canton Thursday night was back Brinkley, shown here clutching

Along The Sports Trail

By W. CURTIS RUSS

The adjective-minded publicity boys from Hollywood would describe the Waynesville-Brevard game, with the use of such words as, chills, spectacular, stupendous, gripping moments, tense, wild cheering, speed demons on the loose, superior punting, etc., etc.

The fans saw all of just that in the 48-tense packed moments, operator of the score board was the only man who didn't bring out of his pockets into the chilly night.

The more serious-minded fan kept wondering as the teams evened-up on the field, what, oh what, about this game and its championship?

All that comes later.

The game was a punter's duel.

There were five punts in the first quarter—Brevard getting three and Waynesville two. The second quarter saw more ground out with each team punting once. It was late in the second quarter Waynesville limbered up their passing arm. Brevard kicked the third quarter, and Waynesville once.

The fourth quarter saw two Brevard punts.

Fans of only one Haywood team this morning are all smiling at the weekend game—Bethel seems satisfied.

Smiles on the faces of fans at Clyde and Canton are scarce. A faint satisfied look can be found on the faces of Waynesville.

Bethel is the only Haywood team coming out on top over the week. They won over Christ School 14-0, while Clyde dropped a point to Woodfin, and Canton went down 21-13 to Hendersonville. Hendersonville and Brevard played to a scoreless tie.

The Waynesville-Brevard game this year was within one point of the 19-20 score in favor of the Mountaineers.

Mrs. Frances Jones, of the Library, tells of the many comments she has heard from students about the actions of Hendersonville during the nightmare game for Waynesville. She tells of the sportsmanship displayed by the fans of Hendersonville, in taking their defeat modestly, and not "rubbing it in" on Waynesville.

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Library Notes



Margaret Johnston County Librarian

The American Heritage Discussion group sponsored by the Haywood County Public Library will begin its third year in November. Charles Edwards, who has been a member of the group for two years, will be the new leader. Recently Mr. Edwards attended the three-day training session held in Greensboro. William Medford, former leader, will be a member of the group.

The American Heritage project of the American Library Association assists public libraries throughout the United States to provide opportunities for men and women to meet together regularly and discuss the problems of today in the light of the basic documents, ideas and experiences which constitute our American heritage.

Its aim is to help people become better informed... to gain awareness of their responsibilities as citizens in a democracy... and to achieve a willingness to apply their own thinking in building better communities.

American Heritage discussion groups in libraries are open to all adults. There are no educational pre-requisites, no fees, no obligations other than intention to share ideas with others within the framework of the project's aims. Books are furnished free of charge to all members. The book for the year will be "Age of Danger" Major Speeches on American Problems, edited by Harold F. Harding.

The group will be limited to 25 persons to allow easy discussion with meetings every two weeks for 8 to 10 meetings. If you are interested in joining or in knowing more about the group, contact Miss Margaret Johnston immediately at the Haywood County Public Library or telephone GL 6-6501.

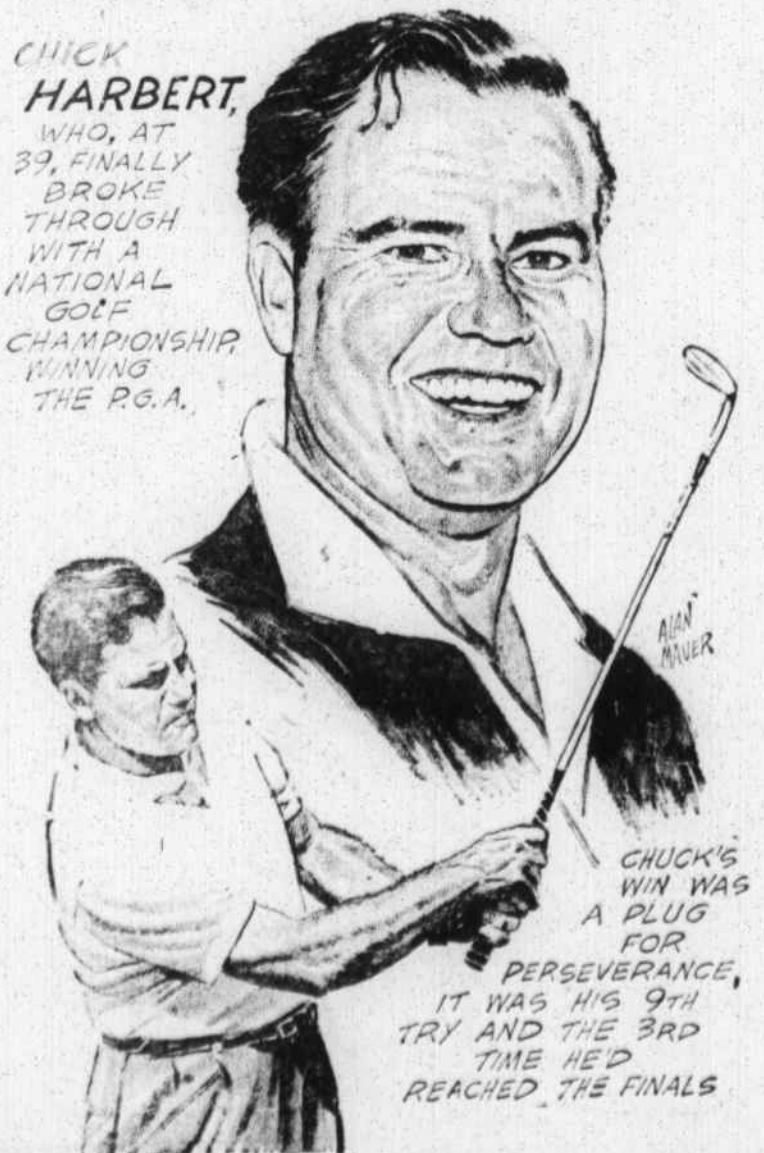
victory and a loss.

Some Hendersonville fans, however, could not refrain from writing some ebullient notes about the victory, which just reflected on their sportsmanship.

It is a note of encouragement to always find good sports, no matter where they are. Everyone loves a good sport, one who can take defeat graciously, and can take victory modestly. May their tribe increase everywhere.

AT LONG LAST - - - By Alan Maver

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