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Attention

Mr. Subscriber In today's issue of The Scout we announce a fine list of "Campaign of Progress" workers, who are earnestly seeking your subscription or renewal.

Whether it is paid up in

advance or is in arrears.

Your payment will mean

many valuable votes to the

worker you wish to support. Look over the

list of workers carefully

pick the one you would like to see win the 1962 Dodge

Dart First Award and see

that he or she gets your

subscription. New or re-

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the same number of votes

and do not cost you one

advance now; it will save

you money, it will help your favorite campaign

worker, and be a boost to YOUR own county newspaper. All sub-

scription payments now count the largest amount

given during the entire

campaign -- so give yours

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DEMOCRAT CANDIDATES named by Cherokee County Convention on Saturday, May 12, are shown above, front row, left to right, Rev. W. D. Graham county commissioner from district three; J. H. Duncan, county commissioner from district two; Paul Sudderth, register of deeds. Back row, left to right, W. T. Moore county commissioner from district one: Mrs. Mary Faye (Ed) Brumby, house of representatives; Donald Anderson, sheriff; and James C. Howse, incumbent candidate for clerk of court, (Scout Phot

Four Injured

Four Cherokee County teen agers were injured about 5:30 p.m. Monday when their car left the road and ran into an embankment on U.S. 19 just east of Murphy.

Allen Carringer, 18, driver of the car told highway Patrolman Don Reavis that his front left brake locked and the car skidded off the left side of the road, He was charged with operating with

improper brakes. Passengers were Sheilah Sneed, Janet Elliott, 15, and Linda Sue Nelson, 15, All suffered minor injuries and the Nelson girl had a broken arm. Reavis reported.

Now Is Time To Win New

A 'YES' Vote For Bonds Will.....

1. Provide \$100,000 to build a lunchroom at Hiwassee Dam School, a gymtorium at White Church and a gymtorium at Ranger School.

2. Provide \$200,000 to rebuild the high school building destroyed by fire at

3. Provide \$200,000 to rebuild the elementary building destroyed by fire at the Murphy Elementary School, a lunchroom at the Murphy Elementary School and a lunchroom and vocational education classrooms at Murphy High

School Bond Issue, Primary Elections Set For Saturday

Cherokee County SCHOOL CHILDREN NEED



Bond Issue Not Political

The Cherokee County School Building Bond that will be presented to the voters Saturday, May 26, is not a political issue. The voters of Cherokee County will go to the polls Saturday and make a decision that will greatly effect the future of our children and our county. The voter will determine if Cherokee County will go forward and provide the educational facilities that are vitally needed to guarantee our children the quality education they need and deserve in this modern,

The school building bond issue is of vital concern to every voter in Cherokee County, It is not a political football. On the desk of the editor of this newspaper is a signed statement made by all the Republican and Democratic candidates for Cherokee County Commissioners endorsing the school building bond issue and pledging their support for the issue. The statement reads, "We the undersigned chadidates for the office of Board of County Commissioners hereby dorse and will support the bond election to be held May, 1962. We urge all citizens of Cherokee County to vote for better schools." This statement was bigned by W. A. Hoover, Republican; W. T. Moore, Democrat; Carlyle P. Matheson, Republican; J. H. Duncan, Democrat; W. D. Graham, Democrat and L.M. Cole, Republican. These candidates, while of different parties and opponents in the fall election have joined together to support this vital issue. They have demonstrated good faith and a keen public service interest by their act and are to be commended

The need for the school buildings throughout Cherokee County is desperate. Two of the proposed new build-ings will replace classroom buildings lost by fire at Andrews High School and Murphy Elementary School These buildings must be replaced. A successful county-wide school bond issue is the most practical way to finance such a project. The bonds can be refired in an orderly way over a twenty year period without being a great financial burden to anyone (much the same way as most people build and finance a

In the county system, the proposed improvements have been long awaited and are needed to support the county's educational program. At Hiwassee Dam School, the students have been waiting for a lunchroom ever since the school was built six years ago At Ranger and Whi e Church, a combination meeting room and gym (gyn torium) is desperately needed, (See pictures of White Church School situation in

Cherokee County can afford a \$500,000, school build ing bond issue. Cherokee County can not afford to forsake its future and the future and welfare of its school children, Vote "YES" for Cherokee County chool Building Bonds and provide better educational facilities for our children.

Only Practical Way

The passage of a School Bond Issue is the only practical way to meet the urgent needs of the schools Cherokee County and at the same time keep the

county's property tax rate within reasonable bounds.
The future of most all of us is tied up with the future of Cherokee County and that future depends upon the quality of education we provide for our children, If our school children of today and tomorrow are denied, then we seriously limit the future of our

The investment in schools and education is the safest that can be made and the surest of yielding a return. Educated youngsters of today will become the intelligent and informed leaders of tomorrow.

have the opportunity to take a long stride forward. in the advancement of our county,

Let us take advantage of this opportunity by going to the polls on May 26 and vote for the School Bond Issue Vote YES for the future of our schools and Cherokee County, Lloyd W. Henarix Supt. Cherokee Co. Schools

A.B. Chandler, Was A Good Citizen

Community. Thoughtful of others, cheerful and willing

A. B. Chandler, Jr. will be missed in the Andrews

to help, he was a valuable citizen. A. B. was deeply interested in his rellowman. He gave much needed assistance to the Andrews School and contributed his personal concern to all civic clubs and organizations with which he was connected. He especially enjoyed encouraging young people who wanted to develop their talents.

In his unassuming, quiet way A. B. Chandler, Jr. helped enrich the life of Westen North Carolina. He made a fine contribution and will be missed.



W. Frank Forsyth

Bid Made To Reopen Nantahala Sale Case

Raleigh - Three western North Carolina counties, three towns and several other agencies petitioned the State Utilities Commission on Mon-day to re-open the case involving sale of Nantahala Power & Light Co.'s distrabution facilities to Duke

The petition asked that the case, which the commission heard last fall and still has under consideration, be re-opened so that "newly discovered evidence" may be presented.

The new evidence, it said, is to be the effect that the Tennessee Valley Authority "is ready, willing and able to furnish to Nantahala Power & Light Co. all power and energy that now is or here after will be required by the company m meet the demands of its

present and future customers. Filing the petition were the counties of Cherokee, Jackson and Swain: the towns of Bryson City, Andrews and Webster; County and Stecoah granges. the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians and the five-county

committee for TVA power. These agencies opposed the proposed sale, requested by Nantahala and Duke, when the Utilities Commission heard it.

The petition stated that rates at which Nantahala can obtain power from TVA are "so low that it can feasilby, commensurate with the investor interests of its parent corporation, the Aluminum Co. of America, continue to distribute all present and future power and energy requirements of its customers at retail rates no higher than those in effect at the time of the company's application for increased rates..." The petition thus referred to

companion case, which the Utilities Commission also has under consideration, in which Nantahala has filed for a rate increase. The higher rates were put into effect by the company nearly two years ago under bond to repay the customers all or any part of the increase not allowed by the

In the application requesting permission to sell its transmission facilities to Duke, Nantahala said the sale price would be about \$4 million. Nantahala serves several counties in the north western section of the state.

The possibility of TVA furnishing power to the vantahala area came up during the hearing on the proposed sale. However, at that time two REA co-ops, the Haywood Electric Membership Corp. of Waynesville and the Blue Ridge Electric Association of Young Harris, Ga. proposed to Nantahala's distribution system and supply the area with TVA power. Nothing was said at that time of the possibility of Nantahala buying power directly from TVA and serving its customers, with it.

Gov. Sanford recently stepped personally into the Nantahala rate case. He asked the company to put the increased rates in abeyance until the Utilities Commission determines if they are justified. He said no increase of that size had ever been put into effect before under bond, However, Archer, president of Nantahala, rejected the governor's request,

election day for both the Republican and Democratic pardes is Saturday , May 26, In Cherokee County, the voters face an additional special \$500,000 county-wide school building bond issue.

According to H. W. Hughes, chairman of the Cherokee County Board of Elections, the polls will open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. at all twenty-four precincts throughout Cherokee County. Hughes urges all registrars to report the result of the election as soon as the count- out is completed.

In Clay County, the polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close

at 6:30 p.m. also.

The slate of Democratic candidates listed on the official ballot for North Carolina State Senator, 33rd Dis-trict, includes incumbent W Frank Forsyth of Cherokee County, Tom J. Herbert of Clay County, and C. R. Craw-

ford of Swain County. Senator Forsyth is seek ing re-election to his third term as senator from this district. Both Herbert and Crawford are former represenatives from respective counties,

On the Republican ballot, GOP candidates for U.S.Senator are Charles H. Babcock, Jr. and Claude L. Greene, Jr. 11th Congressional District GOP candidates for con gress are Dan S. Judd and Robert Brown, both of Asheville, Both Judd and Brown attended the Cherokee GOP convention held Saturday May

In the Clay County Democratic primary, Vernon F. Martin and Wilburn Mingus are seeking the Democratic nomination for house of representatives, incumbent Clay County Sheriff Neal Kitchens is unopposed in the Democratic

Primary.
On the Clay County Republican ballot, Sam Cox and William Bradley face each other for the GOP nomination for sheriff. Charles McClure who has withdrawn from the race, will appear on the Republican ballot as a candidate for sheriff, Mr. McClure is not an active candidate.

The special Cherokee County School Building Bond Cherokee Issue , if passed, will build a complete new high school building at Andrews, replacing the classrooms destroyed by fire several months ago. A successful vote on Saturday will build a gymtorium Ranger and White Church Elementary Schools and a lunchroom at Hiwassee Dam School. The proposed bond issue will replace the burned elementary classrooms Murphy Elementary School, A lunchroom will be added at the Murphy Elementary School plus a lunchroom and vocational education building will be provided at Murphy High School, if the bond issue successful, according to school board plans.

\$5 Million Road Bill Introduced

Washington -- A bill requesting an authorization of \$5,000,000 for a road linking Robbinsville, N. C. To Tellico Plains, Tenn., was intorduced Wednesday by 12th District

Congressman Roy A. Taylor. This bill woould authorize expenditures of \$2,500,000 in fiscal 1963-64 and an equal amount the following fiscal

The money would be used to build the 42 mile road connecting Cherokee National Forest in Tennessee with Nantahala Forest in North Carolina. It would pass by

famous Joyce Memorial Forest. The road has been sought for many years by the National Forest Service and has the support of the governors of

the two states. Legislation similar to that introduced by Rep Taylor is being sponsored in the House Rep. James B. Frazier of

Chattanooga and in the Senate by Sens, Estes Kefauver and Albert Gore of Tennessee and Sens, Sam Ervin and Everett Jordan of North Carolina. The Senate Appropriations Committee reviewed the Senate bill last week, but con-

cluded that an authorization bill as introduced by Rep. Taylor was needed,

This road is part of the Wagon Train Road Program, which has received national publicity.

Dodge Dart Sedan.

'Scout Campaign Listed on this page today is cash from their spare time n assisting The Scout and Clay e first publication of cam- efforts in Cherokee aign workers names, and of ose who have been nomina-County Progress to further d. Names of people most increase their fast growing subscription list. who are busy house - wives. Think of winning an award usiness women and perhaps worth over \$2,500 in such a short time. The person who ome who have spare time bs of various nature, howwins will be paid at the rate of almost \$370.00 per week for the seven weeks, Each and ver they are all people who an, if they will make a handome award or a big sum of

worth many times the amount of effort that will be required

There is plenty of room in the list for more workers, It is hoped that at least 20 more will enter the Campaign and

The fact that those who do not win one of the regular prizes. will be paid cash commissions makes the campaign a sure thing for the workers right at the beginning.

Biggest Votes Now

The great EXTRA VOTE OFFER which is in effect in The Cherokee Scout "Campaign of Progress" until June 2nd., give the real worker an opportunity seldom offered

early in the campaign. For each and every \$20,00 worth of subscriptions, both new and renewal turned in to campaign headquarters from ampaign Sanirday June 2nd., 200,000 extra votes will be given These votes are in addition to the number of votes allow ed according to the regular

Spare Time Work

The Subscription Campaign will last just a few weeks and you will not need to devote all your time to selling, The Scout Subscriptions to your friends either. Plenty of time is given one to hustle around during spare moments and see one's friends and get subscriptions and renewals.

More than likely the major ity of them are already taking The Scout regularaly, If so, get them to renew their sub scription.

To think that such big awards can be earned in such a short time surprises many. Some venture the opinion that when such big awards are at stake, one could afford to devote all his or her time in order to acquire one of them

Facts About The Campaign

Subscriptions may be taken anywhere. Go where you please when you please. The Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress is salable in a wide territory. All that is necessary to start you is to fill the Entry coupon and send or bring it to Campaign Head quarters at The Scout Office,

Regardless of the number of entrants there will be just the same number of valuable award. The 20 per cent cash commission feature takes care of that.

Time is Short

The idea is to make the "Campaign of Progress" snappy and interesting and the time for awarding of prizes will be here before one realizes it. Therefore, to take the fullest advantage of the offer, the best and proper thing to do is to get your name in the list immediately.

Do not wait, call today, phone VE 7-2222 or VE 7-2123 You are fully qualified to be the winner of any award in the list if you but apply your talent. Do not wait, call moday or come at once for all informa

Twenty More Workers Wanted tion and complete supplies to work with, You may well be the winner of a New 1962

First List Of Workers Who Will Share In The Scout Big Prize Distribution **Opportunity Awaits Others**

Below is the first list of candidates entered and nominated in The Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress "Campaign of Progress." There are valuable awards offered for these and other possible workers for a few weeks of spare time effort. Entry votes only are shown below and all are urged to get started with a "Winning"

Room For More Workers Now

Just look at the small number of workers entered at this time for such a grand array of valuable awards, Don't be one of those who "MISS THE BOAT" -- get your name in the list and get started at once and WIN

Vote Values Drop After June 2nd. Workers Names Are Listed With Entry Votes Only This Week, Relative Vote

Standings Will Be Shown Later,

	TOWN	
NAME		
Mrs. James H. Wallace,	Murphy	100,000
Mrs. Sue G. Helton	Murphy	100,000
Miss Wanda Sue West	Murphy	
Mrs. Blain Stalcup	Murphy	
Miss Jo Moody	Murphy	100,000
	Hayesville	100,000
Gregg Payne,	Andrews	100,000
Mrs. Kate Scott	Murphy	100,000
Mrs. Maudie B. Alexander	Brasstown	
Mrs. Early Anderson, Jr	Hayesville	100,000
Mrs. Bergan Moore	Martins Creek	100,000
Mrs. Ruby S. Kitchens	Hayesville R-1	100,000
Venson Adams	Andrews	
Mrs. Wilda Barnard,	Warne	100,000
Herbert J. O'Dell	Hanging Dog	100,000
Mrs. Ernest P. Hardin	Andrews R-1	
Mrs. C. H. Hill	Sweetwater	
Mrs. Rose Mary Coffey	Marble	
Mrs. Vivaudou Farmer	Murphy	100,000
Mrs. Betty Breedlove	Marble	100,000
Wayne Watson,	Brasstown	100,000
Mrs. Violet Anderson Clonts	Shady Grove	
Mrs. Weldon Simonds	Copperhill	100,000
	Marble	
Mrs. Garland Hedrick	Murphy R-4	100,000
Mrs. Georgia Voyles	Hiawassee Dam	
	Ranger	100,000
Mrs. George Trull		100,000
	Murphy	
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Mrs. L. A. McClure	Murphy R -4	

ATTENTION SINCERE WORKERS: Many have time to get in the "QUICK START COUPON" worth 500,000 FREE Votes, which may play a big part in winning awards.

Now Is The Time To Win Dodge Dart

200,000 Extra Votes for every \$20 worth of subscriptions turned in by June 2nd

NOTE: All workers are requested to make reports to Campaign Office this Saturday May 26 in person or by mail.