

That \$2,525 Grand Award Has Not Been Won Yet! Time Short

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Results This Week To Decide Big Winners

Scout "Campaign Of Progress" Ends At 2 P.M. Saturday July 7th: Time Short "Win Or Lose"

End Of Vote Gathering Near and Members Failing To Work At Top Speed May Quickly Slip To Small Prize Positions -- There Is A Great Difference In The Value Of The Lower Prizes-- Grit Will Surely Assert Itself This Last And Final Week.

Calls for additional receipt books this week indicate real activity among candidates in The Scout "Campaign of Progress." The finish is Saturday afternoon. A big finish is predicted, if you have planned to win be sure your competitor does not nose you out in the last few hours.

They're now on the home stretch. Weeks of strenuous efforts have been put in by candidates striving zealously for subscriptions and votes. With closing time a few hours off, the curtain will have to

come down upon one of the most successful campaigns ever conducted in this area. Hundreds and Hundreds of NEW subscriptions have been added to The Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress

mailing list; many new friends have been made during the campaign. All is anxiety as the candidates pound down the home stretch vying with each other. To come under the wire first in this "Big Campaign" means the highest honors and most valuable awards to the winners. The race ends at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 7th. The doors of the Campaign Office will close promptly at that hour, and no one will be permitted to enter after that time to turn in votes and subscriptions.

FRIENDS AND MEMBERS
All sections have its members scouring every possible source for subscriptions. In the outside territories enthusiasm has spread to such a point that entire communities are hastening to the support of their favorites. The climax will come Saturday at 2 p.m. and after that time nothing will remain to be done but wait for the "verdict." The big count will begin and the clicking of adding machines and the tallying of votes due due upon subscriptions will be the order of the day.

RE-SALE SUBSCRIPTIONS
Alert contestants know that this is the time to work for Re-sale subscriptions. They know that many subscribers will be glad to obtain. The Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress their own county newspaper, for an additional year or longer while they can still get it at the low rate of \$3.00 per year or two years for \$5.00. Re-sale subscriptions will carry 10,000 extra votes for each dollar instead of the period "Club" vote - provided the Re-Sale subscription bears the correct name of the contestant who sold the first subscription. Each \$20 "Club" of subscriptions this last and final week carries 100,000 extra votes. Just think, two 5-year subscriptions earns for you 125,000 extra "Club" votes and 240,000 regular votes. Worth getting!

The judges, or their representatives, will be on hand Saturday afternoon to see that the campaign is closed in accordance with the rules. Those who are in the campaign office when the doors are closed will be permitted sufficient time to prepare their subscriptions for the final report on the last day of the Campaign, Saturday, July 7th. Members should pay particular attention to securing Re-Sales, due to the great number of additional votes that will be credited for them. Those who hope to win the top awards should strive to make this their biggest week. Better to be a few votes over than one vote under.

Campaign Judges Are Announced

The Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress is pleased to announce the selection of three well known citizens of this area as judges of the "Campaign of Progress" which closes at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 7th.

The three judges are: James M. Stewart, Cherokee County Agriculture Agent, Murphy; W. Q. Moore, Postmaster, Hayesville; Charles Q. Frazier, Superintendent of Andrews City Schools, Andrews.

The judges are scheduled to meet at The Scout Office at 2 p.m. and will soon thereafter begin their count of the contestant's votes. Winners will be announced and all prizes and commissions awarded as soon as the count is completed.

The announcement time is estimated as 5:00 to 5:30 p.m.



BREAKING CAMP -- Two young members of the 1962 Tellico Plains, Tenn. to Andrews, N. C. Wagon Train are shown breaking camp at Robbinsville before sunrise Wednesday morning, July 4. They are left to right Eddie Adams and Richard Jones, both of Andrews. Other 1962 Wagon Train pictures can be found on the inside of this paper. (Scout Photos By Freddie Davis).

Votes Landed These Last Few Days Will Decide Big Prize Winners

With the close of this great race almost at hand and the workers going strong for the New Dodge Dart and \$500 Cash Award, Saturday will no doubt show greatest returns of any period of the entire campaign, so see to it that you have a strong finish if you wish to be among the winners. It is up to the workers to finish high and win big or fall down in the last period and get paid accordingly.

Here They Are, Pick Your Winner

In fairness to all candidates their names only are shown this last week. Pick one you would like to see win the \$2,525 Dodge Dart First Award and give your strongest support this last final week.

The Climax... The Finish... The End

NAME	VOTES	TOWN
MRS. JAMES H. WALLACE	?	MURPHY
MRS. SUE G. HELTON	?	MURPHY
MISS WANDA SUE WEST	?	MURPHY
MRS. BLAIN STALCUP	?	MURPHY
MISS JO MOODY	?	MURPHY
MISS AUDREY DUCKWORTH	?	HAYESVILLE
GREGG PAYNE	?	ANDREWS
MISS CHARLENE THOMAS	?	BRASSTOWN
MRS. RUBY S. KITCHENS	?	R-1 HAYESVILLE
MRS. WILDA BARNARD	?	WARNE
HERBERT J. O'DELL	?	HANGING DOG
MRS. ERNEST P. HARDIN	?	R-1 ANDREWS
MRS. C. H. 'DUKE' HILL	?	SWEETWATER
RALPH WORLEY	?	ROBBINSVILLE
MRS. ROSE MARY COFFEY	?	MARBLE
MRS. RUTH ANN WINCHESTER	?	R-4 MURPHY
MRS. GARLAND HEDRICK	?	R-4 MURPHY
KENNETH GLADSON	?	CULBERSON
WAYNE WATSON	?	BRASSTOWN
S. J. BATEMAN	?	MARBLE

2 P.M., Saturday Will Tell

Candidates are requested to have all Re-Sales properly marked before reporting to office Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. All prizes will be awarded Saturday at approximately 5:00 - 5:30 p.m. All commission checks will be given at this time, therefore, all candidates are requested to be present after the judges finish their count.

Don't Be Defeated

Better to be a few votes over than one under. It is easy to fall to the bottom with such real hustlers working for the big awards.

Real Action Is Necessary Now!

Big Winners Will Finish Strong

'62 Wagon Train Is Bigger And Better Than Ever

Andrews -- The 1962 Wagon Train came a huffing and a puffing into town a few minutes behind schedule here Wednesday, July 4. The Wagon Train some 80 wagons and 500 horsemen strong, was plauged throughout the four day trip from Tellico Plains, Tenn. to Andrews via Robbinsville by rain storms. The rugged pio-

neer spirited band, lead by wagon master, Ed Frye of Tellico Plains, chief scout Charlie Hall of Tellico Plains, and honorary wagon master Frank Swann of Andrews, straightened weary backs stretched sore muscles and sat erect as the Wagon Train proudly paraded through the streets of Andrews. The Train

arrived around 3:45 p.m. eastern standard time.

Many thousands of townfolk, visitors, and tourists were on hand to greet the train which left Robbinsville Wednesday morning shortly after day break for the trek over the Snowbird Mountains through Tatham Gap. The train was reputed to making 4 to 5 miles per hour coming out of Tatham Gap.

Festivities preceding the arrival of the Wagon Train in Andrews included a Kiddie Parade at 10:00 a.m. Winners in this event were Karla Mintz, first place, as "Mother of the Year." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mintz. Second place went to a float entered by the colored people of Andrews entitled "The Flying White Horse." Participants in the second place were Mr. and Mrs. Puel Miller, Ann Miller, and Dorothy Jones. Third place went to Future Farmer of America Stanley West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy West.

Following the Kiddie Parade, Sam Hartman put the Little Leaguers through their paces at the ball park and a swimming meet was held at the Andrews Pool. After the swim meet, Miss Southwestern North Carolina was crowned by Andrews Mayor P. B. Ferebee.

The lucky young lady adjudged the winner was pretty Miss Nadene Day of Andrews. First runner-up was Miss Judy Tipton of Hayesville; second runner-up was Miss Loretta Corbin of Robbinsville. The crown bearer was Cindy Carter. Judges for the event were Fred Frost of Robbinsville, Frank Mauney of Murphy, Jimmy Hooper of Hayesville, Charles S. Hamilton and Raymond C. Palmer of Vidoli, Ga. Mrs. Jean Reichman of Andrews was chairman of the beauty contest event.

The Wagon Train entered the town at its eastern limits and proceeded west along U. S. Highway 19 through the town and then circled back to the Western North Carolina Riding Club's riding ring. Following welcoming remarks by Mayor Ferebee, Gordon L. Butler, master of ceremonies introduced and recognized distinguished guests. J. K. Vessey, Southern Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service, was the guest speaker. The Wagon Train jamboree consisting of singing, buck dancing, fiddling, guitar picking, banjo picking featuring the finest of local talent preceded a street dance held at nine o'clock.

The Andrews Wagon Train committee, headed by W. D. Continued on Page Five Wagon Train Picture Page



MISS SOUTHWESTERN NORTH CAROLINA, MISS NADENE DAY, ANDREWS, N. C. Scout Photo By Fred Davis

\$490,296 Loan Is Approved For Forty New Low Rent Homes For Town Of Murphy

A two fold financial aid contract, including a maximum federal loan of \$490,296, for the construction of 40 new low rent homes in Murphy, North Carolina, was approved by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, FHA Commissioner Marie C. McGuire announced last week.

The Loan and Annual Contributions Contract between the Housing Authority of the City of Murphy and the Public Housing Administration will call for construction of the homes at an estimated total development cost of \$544,774. Construction is to be undertaken by the local housing authority which may requisition funds under the contract up to 90 percent of the total development cost. This loan will be repaid with interest by the Authority from the proceeds of the sale of its long-term bonds to private investors.

The second financial provision of the contract is for annual contributions by the Government to help keep rents within the means of low-income families. A workable program for long - range elimination of slums and blight in Murphy

had been previously approved making it eligible for various types of federal assistance in carrying out its civic im-

provement program. Authorization for the construction of the new homes is contained in the Housing Act of 1961.

Mrs. Fred Ledford Dies From Injuries

Hayesville - Mrs. Fred Ledford, 48, died in the Hiwassee Ga. hospital Wednesday, July 4, about 12:30 a.m. as results of injuries sustained in an automobile wreck Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ledford's husband was driving a 1953 Ford traveling west on Hwy. 64 in the Shooting Creek section of Clay County about nine miles east of Hayesville when he was hit head on in a curve by a 1957 Ford driven by Wolf C. Chojnacki, 33, of 3004 Poston Ave, Memphis, Tenn.

Ledford, 63, suffered a broken arm and lacerations. He was taken to an Atlanta hospital Tuesday for observation and treatment. The other occupant of the Ledford car was Jimmy Hogsed, 14, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ledford. He suffered a head injury and is in the Hiwassee Hospital. Young Hogsed and his twin brother have lived

with the Ledford's since they were small children.

Chojnacki suffered lacerations and bruises. His wife, Rachel, also suffered lacerations and bruises. Two teenage daughters of the couple, Esther and Adelle, both suffered a broken leg, and lacerations. The Chojnacki family are all in the Hiwassee Hospital and plan to move the girls to a bone specialists Thursday.

State Trooper Don Moran of Hayesville, Bud Ensley of Murphy and deputy sheriff D. H. Barnard of Hayesville investigated. Trooper Moran said Chojnacki was traveling east and was over the yellow line four feet on a sharp curve when the cars hit head-on. Both cars were completely demolished. Chojnacki, still in the Hiwassee hospital has been charged with manslaughter and driving on the left side of the road.

Wagon Train Have A Party From Your Pantry . . .

Price McKeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McKeever, and Clark Bourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bourne, Jr.

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