

Carol McRae Is Queen

Bulldogs Trounced By Maroon Devils 41 - 13

By Red Schuyler

The Murphy Bulldogs were handed their worst beating of the year on the local field, Friday night. When the final whistle sounded, it was Swain 41, Murphy 13.

If the Bulldogs are to better the 64 record, they will have to win one of the two remaining games on the schedule. At this time they stand with four wins and four losses, and with games to be played with Andrews this Friday night and Franklin the following Friday night. Both games will be played on the road. With Robbinsville Smoky Mountain Conference Class A Champions and with Swain and Sylvia Webster playing for the S.M.C. Class AA championship in Bryson City this Friday night, the Bulldogs and Wildcats will be playing for the Cherokee County Championship. This will be the first year in many years that Cherokee County High Schools have not been in the playoffs for some class championship.

The Swain County Maroon Devils presented to the fans one of the best teams that we have seen on the local field. We said the same thing about Robbinsville last week, but now that the Swain County lads have paid us a visit, we will have to bring the statement up to date and give them the nod. Swain and Robbinsville played several weeks back and its no wonder that the Swain team came out on top. Our prediction is that Swain will defeat Sylvia-Webster handily. As for the Bulldog-Wildcat game, it looks like a toss up. In previous years, one team or the other would have had the edge, but this year both teams have almost identical records. Andrews has won four, lost four and tied one game. Mur-



Carol McRae
Crowned Queen

Patrol Prefers Blue To Red

The North Carolina State Highway Patrol began using blue instead of red dome lights on their cruisers October 1. The State Legislature recently passed a law for the use of blue lights by police units. The purpose of the blue lights is to distinguish police vehicles from fire, rescue and other emergency vehicles, and it is unlawful for any agency other than law enforcement to use the blue lights.

phy has won four and lost four. The Wildcats will close out the season with the game Friday night.

The one sided victory by Swain marred homecoming festivities for the Bulldogs. As a rule most teams always look forward to making Homecoming a complete success by winning the game but it just wasn't to be for the Bulldogs. During the halftime ceremonies Miss Carol McRae was crowned Homecoming Queen. Miss McRae, a senior at Murphy High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McRae of Murphy, Route 3.

5 Youths Charged With Larceny

ROBBINSVILLE - Five Murphy youths were picked up here Tuesday morning, and charged with larceny of three Robbinsville stores.

Names of the youths are being withheld due to their ages.

Claude Jenkins, Robbinsville Chief of Police, gave the following account of the arrest:

Tuesday morning, Snowbird Supply and Western Auto Store reported several small items stolen. Later, Mrs. Stepp, owner of Stepp's Store reported two boys running from her store with a couple of shirts.

Around 10:30 a.m. Lee Jenkins, meter man on the Robbinsville Police Force, noticed several of the reportedly stolen items on the rear seat of an automobile on which he was placing a ticket for overtime parking.

The car was put under surveillance and two of the youths were arrested when they returned to pick up the car. Two others were arrested by the Sheriff's Department as they walked up Long Creek near Tatham Gap towards Murphy. The fifth youth was arrested later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Stepp identified two of the youths as the ones who took the shirts from her store. Other items found in the car were: 22 calibre shells, a bowie knife, watch band, 30-30 shells, 30-06 shells, chewing gum, a carton of cigarettes and two shotgun shells.

Asked why they were not in school, two of the boys said they were expelled from Murphy High last Friday.

Two of the boys were under 16 years of age and were tried Tuesday in Juvenile Court. They received suspended sentences. The other three were released under \$400 bond and their cases bound over to the March term of Graham County Superior Court.

Six WNC Counties To Receive Feed Grain

WASHINGTON - Six Western North Carolina Counties have been designated as disaster areas for receipt of livestock feed-grain and special grazing privileges, Governor Dan K. Moore and Eleventh District Congressman Roy A. Taylor jointly announced Tuesday.

The counties are Buncombe, Haywood, Jackson, Macon and Clay.

Extreme drought conditions early this year coupled with untimely rain at the planting season caused severe damage to crops and pastures in the six counties.

Certification of the counties for disaster relief was approved by the Department of Agriculture and authorizes State and County ASCS Offices to furnish Commodity Credit Corporation - owned feed grains to eligible farmers for preservation and maintenance of livestock.

The action authorizes eligible farmers to graze livestock and harvest hay on lands presently diverted from crop production.

Local ASCS Offices are charged with responsibility for determining the eligibility of producers for assistance.

Both Governor Moore and



REAL HALLOWE'EN SCARE. It was Hallowe'en night, and a little boy and his dog were on the street, excitedly playing the game of "tricks or treat". Carefree and careless, the boy went running onto the road! A car brake screeched... but it was too late. The pet whines for his young master, but the boy doesn't move. The above scene was posed. Mr. Motorist, don't let it become a reality. — WFS Photo

In Development Contest For '65

Tomotla Community Development Club Most Outstanding In County

Tomotla Community Development Club was recognized Saturday night as the outstanding community in the Cherokee County Community Development Contest for 1965. A total of \$225 was presented to the top four communities at the annual Cherokee County Community Development Awards Banquet held Saturday night, October 23, at O'Dell's Cafeteria.

The Tomotla Community received \$65 prize money for its outstanding achievements this year. Other prize winning communities in the contest were: Peachtree, second place, \$55; Unaka, third place, \$45; and Texana, fourth place, \$35. In addition, Unaka won a special incentive award of \$25 for conducting the best community program in Youth Activities.

Tomotla Community Development Club was selected the county winner in the Non-Farm Division and Peachtree Community Development Club was selected top in the Farm Division. These two communities will represent Cherokee County in the area contest and will be judged November 8-11, to select the outstanding communities in the 20 western counties. Unaka Community Development Club will also be judged in the Youth Division of the Area Contest. The Area Contest is sponsored by the Asheville Agricultural Development Council. The area winners will be announced December 4, at a special awards program in Asheville.

The communities were judged on the basis of accomplishments made during the past year in the areas of com-

munity organization and improvement, increased income, youth programs, and better family living. Extension agents from Clay and Jackson Counties judged the local communities on Wednesday, October 20.

Mr. Robert Bruce, President of the Cherokee County Community Development Council, presided at the Awards Banquet, and Mr. R.L. Lyday, County Extension Chairman, Swain County, was guest speaker. Miss Dorothy Roberts entertained the group with folk songs and Mr. John Gill presented the awards.

5 Points Ahead Carringer Takes Lead In Football Contest

Hugh Carringer of Brass-town forged out into the lead by picking up five points in last week's Cherokee Scout & Clay County progress foot-

ball contest. Carringer being a previous five point winner now has a total of ten points which is two times more than his closest competitor. Other winners of three and two points respectively were Mrs. Ray Killian and Billie Jean Stiles a total of five points putting her in a tie for second place with four other contestants.

In winning the points, no contestant had a perfect score and as usual the tie breaker had to be used. Who would have thought that Rice would beat Texas; Tulane beat Miss State and Wake Forest beat U. of North Carolina. Hugh Carringer missed the Texas Rice, Miss State-Tulane, Nor. Car. - Wake Forest and Western Carolina - Lenoir Rhyne games and picked Kentucky to beat Georgia 24 to 17. Mrs. Ray Killian missed the Texas Rice, Duke - Illinois, L.S.U., South Carolina and Maryland N. C. State games and picked Georgia to beat Kentucky by a score of 13-7. Billie Jane Stiles missed the Texas - Rice, Clemson - TCU, Miss State - Tulane, and N. C. - Wake Forest games and picked Georgia to beat Kentucky 21-7.

As a result of the past week's contest, one name forged out to a good lead, another contestant moves into a tie for second place and one new name is added, giving a total of twelve people that have won dollars and points toward the grand prizes to be awarded at the end of the season. You still have plenty of time to enter and if you pick the right winners, you can win yourself a lot of that long green stuff that will do a lot of Christmas shopping.

Red Cross Chapter Elects Officers

MURPHY - At a regular meeting of the Cherokee County Chapter of the American Red Cross, new officers for the coming year were elected.

Officers for the 1966 term are: David H. Moody, Chapter Chairman; Wallace Williams, Vice-Chairman; Jack Owens, Chairman of Fund Drive Mrs. Sarah Patton, Secretary; Charles Barrett, Treasurer; Mrs. A. Edgar Harshaw, Blood Bank Chairman and Mrs. Harve Elkins, Home Service Chairman.

Prizes will be announced for the coming Blood Program which will be Thursday, November 4th, 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. Several prizes will be given to lucky donors.

Candy Strippers Slate Talent Show

MURPHY - The Candy Strippers will sponsor a talent show at the Rock Gym, Saturday night, November 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The proceeds will go to the nursery at Providence Hospital. Admission will be 50¢ for a single person and 75¢ for a couple.

Interested persons may obtain tickets from Candy Strippers or buy tickets at the door.

Football Point Standings

Hugh Carringer	10
Mrs. Fred Keener	5
Walter Cole	5
James Hughes	5
Dale Lunsford	5
Billie Jane Stiles	5
Sandra K. Mintz	3
Jane Colvard	3
Mrs. Ray Killian	3
Junior Anthony	2
Mrs. Harold Gladson	2
Jack Thompson	2

EDITORIAL:

Better Roads Are As Simple As Voting 'Yes'

Citizens of Cherokee and Clay Counties, as well as all North Carolina citizens, should feel obligated to go to the polls Tuesday, November 2, and vote "Yes" for the \$300 million Road Bond issue.

Careful study of the program will reveal that it is most essential to the mountain area. The entire program for more and better roads depends upon the action of voters Tuesday, November 2.

There have been meetings, open meetings, where the public was invited to ask questions concerning the Road Bonds and we are disappointed to find there are still those who cry out, "It will raise my taxes."

The fact is, \$300 million in Road Bonds will not increase taxes at all. The one cent per gallon tax on gasoline, which has been in effect for some time, will pay the bill.

Cherokee and Clay has a lot at stake in this election. Our response will be watched by each of the 98 counties. We cannot afford to do less than being the best vote ratio. Some of our neighboring counties are making elaborate plans to get out a big vote and Cherokee and Clay should do even better.

Don't sit at home and rely on your neighbor to vote these Road Bonds in. Go to the polls yourself Tuesday, November 2.

And remember, "Better roads are as simple as voting 'Yes'."

Nobody Votes In My Town

(Editor's Note: Number 87776 is Pete Simer, an inmate in the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, Michigan. The Scout feels the story is timely for we too have an important election coming up Tuesday, November 2. Following is his story and how he feels about voting rights.)

By: 87776

It is election day. Much is at stake in my state. But most of my town's 4,700 inhabitants are chronic misfits who couldn't care less. Still, they are quick to argue politics. And, because time seems longer, tempers are shorter in my town. Therefore, such arguments are more apt to end in mayhem where I live. The name of my town is Southern Michigan Prison.

Even as breakfast is served, a young murderer and a middle-aged burglar come close to blows in a debate on the abilities of Governor Romney. An alert guard breaks it up just in time.

The burglar is serving his fifth term in my town. I know him well. So, after he cools off, I needle him a bit, saying, "I take it you voted for Romney."

"You kiddin'?" he said. "I never voted in my life. I got sense enough to know no matter who's elected, the best John Q. Public's gonna get is the worst of it. The hell with votin'!"

That's seditious philosophy, isn't it? "The hell with votin'" means down with democracy, your country, your government and, consequently, every home (where government really begins) in the land.

Yet, I've voiced such seditious myself. It came out something like this: "Couldn't make it to the polls. I had other things to do on election day." The reflection lures me into deep concern and holds me down with this hard and heavy fact: I am stripped of my voting rights for many elections to come. What I feel leaves no room for self-esteem.

I begin to wonder how my fellow inmates feel about not being allowed to vote. Later, I interview nearly 300 of them. Almost 90% merely shrug or otherwise indicate lack of concern. Eighty individuals admit that they'd never voted! (Could the deeds that landed us here be germane to such disregard for democracy?) Consider three responses to the question: "Did you vote regularly when you were free?"

Gambling syndicate underling (age 33, serving 5-10 years): "The organization always saw to it that I voted; even told me who to vote for."

Alcoholic (doing 1-2 for non-support): "They'd let us off work in time to make it to the polls, all right. But I'd stop at a buddy's house to talk the election over. There'd be a bottle or two around. And somehow, before I considered all the issues and candidates and decided who'd get my vote, it was either too late or I was too loaded to care any more."

Vote fraud fall-guy (age 72, serving 1 1/2-2 years): "Election days was gravy days for me. I always voted. Got five bucks a ballot. Sometimes I made fifty-five, sixty dollars."

As for me--well, it's occasionally difficult to face the mirror of patriotism and like what you see. Instead of voting, I've often gone hunting or fishing; attended to selfish matters of assorted kinds. Indeed, I've leaped on every lame excuse in the American voters' book. But the future will offer opportunities to prove my determination never again to skip a chance to vote.

In the meantime, what about you? Like many other sheer blessings in America's full-fashioned freedom, the privilege of voting is never completely appreciated until it is lost. I know. So I must agree with the immigrant who said, "Americans don't adequately appreciate their system of government because they don't understand what it ain't."

However, our Star Spangled Banner waves best when every thread is intact. Similarly, the government it represents needs every vote.

But nobody votes in my town. Nobody may. What could be worse, patriotically? Only your town, where every adult may vote... and you don't.

Farm Bureau Favors Court Improvement Measure

RALEIGH - The N. C. Farm Bureau board of directors has gone on record in favor of the court improvement measure which will be submitted to Tar Heel voters in the special Nov. 2 election.

Action on the court proposal came here Thursday as Farm Bureau directors met in a regular session.

A favorable vote in the special election would authorize the N. C. General Assembly to establish an intermediate Court of Appeals in the State. Voters will be considering constitutional amendments clearing the way for this legislative action.

B. C. Mangum, N. C. Farm Bureau president, said the organization "recognizes the importance of an orderly court system, in order to afford fair and impartial hearings on all matters coming before the court."

Citing a growing backlog in appeals cases being channeled through the State Supreme Court, Mangum noted that an intermediate appellate division "would speed up the handling of cases, relieving the congestion on the docket and guaranteeing more careful handling of all matters considered."

Don't be a blood-miser!

be a blood-lender

time place date

1:00 to 5:30
Murphy Power Board Bldg.
November 4
Cherokee County Chapter