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3 Winners Receive \$330, Football Contest Ends

The Cherokee Scout Football contest just ended developed into one of the most unusual type contests ever conducted by this paper. It was unusual in one respect that after running ten out of the eleven scheduled weeks, not one was assured of being a winner of one of the top three grand awards. Then it was unusual in that had not one repeated as a winner, it would have had thirty three people in the running for the top awards.

As it was wound up with 26 people that had won either first, second or third place during the contest which means that we had only five people that repeated as a winner during the entire contest. One of those five repeaters bounced into the win column two weeks ago and became a winner the past week to place fourth in the finals for the big money, and to place fourth is not much better than placing twenty sixth. The fourth place winner missed a tie with the third place winner by a margin of four points in last week's tie breaker.

Another unusual aspect was that there was a tie for first and second places for the big money. One of the two big money winners had to repeat two times while the other repeated only one time.

Last week's five dollar and five point winner was Doyle Burch of Murphy, second place of three dollars and three points was Bergan Moore and third place was Jack Crawford, a previous five point winner.

Five contestants missed two games and the tie breaker once again as it has many times in the past had to be used to determine the first three winners. Doyle Burch missed the Chicago-Baltimore and Los Angeles-St. Louis games and predicted Penn. State to defeat Maryland, 17 to 10. Bergan Moore missed the Denver-Oakland and the Chicago-Baltimore games and predicted Penn. State to defeat Maryland, 17 to 13. Jack Crawford missed the Tennessee-UCLA and the Dallas-Philadelphia games and predicted Penn. State to defeat Maryland, 21 to 17. Mrs. Thelma Crawford missed the Tennessee-UCLA and the Dallas-Philadelphia games and predicted Penn. State to defeat Maryland, 22 to 17. Debbie Crawford missed the same games and predicted Penn. State to defeat Maryland, 23 to 17.

If from reading the papers Sunday morning you think Coach Tommy Prothro of UCLA was mad, we'll bet that Jack Crawford was twice as mad. Coach Prothro openly criticized the officiating of the Tenn.-UCLA game as being the worst officiated he had ever seen and that the Pro All Stars couldn't have beaten Tenn. that day with the officiating as it was. With UCLA losing to Tennessee and Jack picking them to win, it cost Jack in dollars and cents \$110.00 because Jack was already a five point winner and had UCLA come out on top this would have given him five more points and it would have been a three way tie for first place. This would also have cost Bud Alexander \$66.00 and James A. Hughes and Hugh Carringer \$22 each.

We would like to congratulate everyone that won some money and especially to the

three big winners. To Jack Crawford, we don't know just what to say, cause its hard to let \$110.00 slip through your hands and keep smiling. We here at the Scout office have enjoyed conducting the contest. We also would like to thank the sponsors for the contest because without sponsorship, this contest could not be conducted.

The merchants that made this contest possible were: Clay Farmer's Exchange in Hayesville, Smoky Mountain Gas Company, Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Insurance Department, Hughes Supply, Inc., Hick's Gulf Service, Murphy Laundry, Mauney Drug Company, Hughes Electric Shop (Mary Carter Paints) and Elmer Kilgore, Sinclair Products of Murphy.

Final standings and total money won:

Hugh Carringer . . .	\$142.00
James A. Hughes . .	\$142.00
Bud Alexander . . .	\$74.00
Jack Crawford	\$7.00
Mrs. Fred Keener . .	\$5.00
Walter Cole	\$5.00
Dale Lunsford	\$5.00
Billie Jane Stiles . .	\$5.00
Ricky West	\$5.00
Jo Ann Matheson . . .	\$5.00
Blaine Stalcup	\$5.00
Doyle Burch	\$5.00
Sandra Kaye Mintz . .	\$3.00
Mrs. Ray Killian . . .	\$3.00
Jane Colvard	\$3.00
Jimmy Matheson . . .	\$3.00
Mrs. Mildred Burch . .	\$3.00
Bergan Moore	\$3.00
Mrs. Thelma Crawford .	\$2.50
Debbie Crawford . . .	\$2.50
Junior Anthony	\$2.00
Mrs. Harold Gladson . .	\$2.00
Jack Thompson	\$2.00
Lane Phillips	\$2.00
Bill Christy	\$2.00
Bill Henson	\$2.00

4 Children Treated Following School Bus Accident

Four Murphy Rt. 3 children, all from the same family were treated for abrasions and contusions at the office of Dr. Helen Wells following a 7:30 a.m. school bus accident Monday.

Treated and dismissed were Carl Johnson, 12, Helen Johnson, 10, Margie Johnson, 8, and Evelyn Johnson, 7. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson.

Investigating State Trooper Don Reavis stated that the bus, traveling north on the Joe Brown Highway 10 miles north of Murphy, ran off the road on the right side and overturned down a 75 foot embankment into the Hiwassee Lake bed.

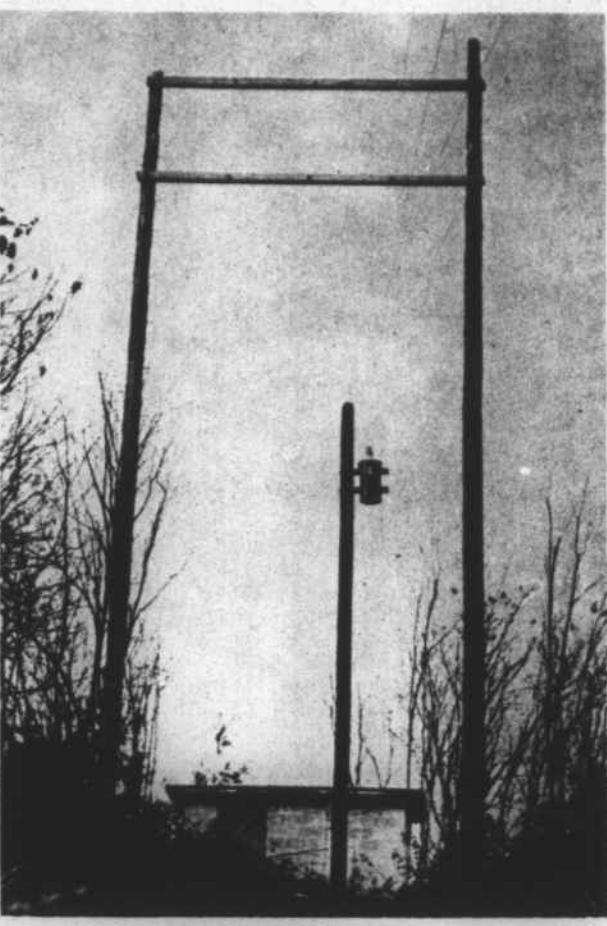
Damage to the school bus is estimated at \$1,000.

Swinson Theodore Burgess, 56, of Rt. 5, Murphy, listed as driver of the bus, was not injured in the accident. He has been charged with reckless driving, Reavis stated.

Gault To Give Annual Christmas Carol Reading

BRASSTOWN - Lynn Gault will give his annual reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol at the John C. Campbell Folk School, Wednesday night, December 15, at eight o'clock.

Through the years this has become a tradition, a perfect way to start the holiday season. Everyone is cordially invited.



All Is Waiting

ALL IS READY AND WAITING atop Fain Mountain on a FCC ruling to put translator stations into operation in the Murphy area. Two 75 foot poles stand ready for antennas to be mounted. The power supply is on the center pole and the cement block building will house the delicate translator equipment.

Translators Certain, Coming Soon' Jaycees Say

Murphy Jaycees gave assurance Tuesday night that TV Translator for the Murphy area are certain and that installation of equipment will be soon.

Television translators scheduled for installation atop Fain Mountain will allow the re-broadcasting of two Chattanooga TV Station program, thus giving local residents good, clean TV reception.

In a discussion at Tuesday night's meeting, it was brought out that some local residents had stated that the translators were in doubt and the Jaycees had used them as a gimmick to raise money.

"Not so," Jaycee Bill Christy, Translator Chairman said, "if that were true, a lot of people would be out of a lot of money."

"Over \$5,000 has already been spent on the project and installation of the translator equipment will cost another \$10,000," Christy said.

The Murphy Power Board has already constructed power lines to Fain Mountain

Bristol To Speak

According to word received from Lee Nichols, President of the Andrews Lions Club, a very interesting and informing program is on tap for tonight (Thursday) when they meet at the Shell Dining Room. Members please note that the time for the meeting is in error. Due to the fact that the days are getting shorter, the meetings, until further notice will take place at 6:30 p.m. Members please make notice of this and be on time.

Dave Bristol, Coach of the Cincinnati Reds Baseball team will be the featured speaker. Dave has just concluded the winter trade meetings held in Florida and should have some interesting information to pass on to the baseball fans in this area.

Remember the meeting will get underway at 6:30 instead of 7 p.m.

Toy Boxes Placed

As announced in last week's Scout, the Murphy Jaycees are sponsoring a "Toys for Tots" drive to collect new and usable toys for underprivileged children in this area.

Jaycee Chairman, Don Decker announced today that boxes have been placed at different places in town and ask that you bring your usable and new toys as soon as possible in order that the Jaycees can make and complete their plans for distribution to some of the boys and girls that might be left out at Christmas.

As little as your might think about it, your contribution be it one or more toys might be the difference between some child having a happy Christmas instead of a disappointing one.

Look around your house, you are bound to have toys lying around that have become useless to your child, that will be getting new ones this Christmas.

Special "Toys for Tots" boxes have been placed in the following places in Murphy: A & P Store, Brumby's Textile Mill, Clifton Precision, Cherokee Shopping Center, Hilton Business Equipment, Howell's Market, Lay's 5 & 10, Levi Strauss, Murphy Power Board and Rimco Mfg. Co.

Cherokee Co. Can Receive \$328,960 For Education, Or It Can Loose

By: Barbara R. Sampson:

Cherokee County has available \$328,960 under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, passed in April, 1965. Of this amount approximately \$125,000 will be distributed to the schools coming under the County System, while the remainder will be divided between Murphy and Andrews School Systems. A similar amount will be available for use in the local school systems each year for the next four years.

"We can receive this amount," stated Superintendent Lloyd W. Hendrix when interviewed on Monday, "or we can lose that amount. We must not sit by and see this money slip through our fingers. It has been needed so long and so desperately that we must make every necessary effort to meet the requirements set by the Government."

Superintendent Hendrix pointed out that the requirements by which we may qualify for this assistance are relatively simple and the basic facts and conditions have already been established. The Federal assistance to education is entirely dependent on the annual income of the residents of the county. 43% of the population must fall in a low income bracket. Census reports and the records of various governmental departments have established the fact that the residents of 95 out of 100 North Carolina counties have an average annual earned income well within the required minimum of no greater than \$2000 per year.

The fact that our status is a matter of report and record is not, however, sufficient to merit the aid to the local schools. A survey must be made throughout the county, and a questionnaire must be filled out by every school patron, giving the requested information, if Cherokee County is to comply with the breakdown required by the Federal Government.

Such questionnaires have already been issued in some of the county schools. Results indicate, however, that there has been a misunderstanding as to the purpose of the survey and the results to be gained by an accurate completion of the forms. The questions are simple: Do you have an earned income of less than \$2000 per year? How many children in the family are between 5 and 17 years of age? The blank provides room for listing all children falling within that age group. Such a survey must be made among the school patrons each year if we are to qualify and to continue to qualify for this Federal Assistance under the Five Year Program.

The acquisition of these available funds is entirely dependent on the results of this survey, and the survey is intended solely to secure the information which is vitally necessary for qualification. This is in no way intended to embarrass any family nor in any way to endanger State or National aid which anyone may now be receiving. The superintendent's office wishes it emphasized that the report is to be made on earned income only - salaries and wages earned at gainful employment. A.D.C., Veteran's Disability Benefits, Social Security Benefits, and charitable donations are not to be counted as earned income. These facts were not made clear in the initial questionnaire issued by one school, and the resultant answers did not provide a correct and accurate picture of the financial status of the school patrons.

"Correct statements are essential," urged Mr. Hendrix. "The information provided on your questionnaire is regarded as strictly confidential and will be held in strictest secrecy. It will be used primarily to secure a total for meeting governmental requirements of a total based on an individual breakdown."

The urgent need for assistance to schools in rural counties, particularly the mountain counties of the South is a fact of long standing. "There are so many things that we have needed for so long," said the Superintendent, "that there is little need to break it down into specifics. The money will be used to help us to lift our school standards to a par with schools in sections which have long enjoyed

more and better equipment than we have had."

"There has been an unfortunate misinterpretation of this Federal assistance and the use to which it will be put within our schools," the superintendent added. "As with any other Federal project, rumors have been started. This particular one was to the effect that since these funds were available to us on the basis of the percentage of low income families within our school communities, the materials and equipment purchased with such funds would then be used to benefit only the children of low income families. I state emphatically that such a rumor is not correct. Any materials bought with these funds or any other funds will be used for the benefit of each and every child in the school. That is Democracy, and a democratic use was the basis of the intention and purpose of the Federal Aid to Education Act at all times."

If Cherokee County qualifies for this assistance, the funds so obtained must be used to meet school needs and to upgrade equipment before the end of the present school year. The funds would otherwise be re-directed to some other area.

The expenditure of such assistance would present no problem since our school needs are so wide and varied as to fit within the coverage of materials accepted by the Government. The stated purpose of the Act is "To strengthen and improve educational quality and educational opportunities in the Nation's elementary and secondary schools."

Within the scope of that objective are many things listed as being approved and suggested whenever needed and necessary. These include such things as library materials, books and equipment; classroom equipment-radios, tape recorders, phonographs, television sets, opaque projectors and film strip and movie projectors. Also mentioned are comprehensive guidance and counseling, remedial instruction, and school health, physical education, recreation, psychological, and social services. Available also would be specialized instruction and equipment for students interested in studying advanced scientific subjects, foreign languages, and other academic subjects which are sometimes not provided in high schools with limited facilities and curricula. Provisions are made in cultural fields, such as music, sometimes by providing musical equipment and teaching personnel on a temporary loan basis.

Such assistance can change the overall picture of the quality and depth of instruction in the opinion of the Superintendent. "It is advised in the Act that education on a statewide basis be re-evaluated on a periodic and continuing basis. To be able to give the school children of this area equal opportunities not only instructionally but as to equipment and facilities within the school has long been the aim and objective of schoolmen of this region. It is within our grasp if we want it badly enough."

Steve Killian First To Leave

MURPHY - Steve Killian, 18 son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killian, Rt. 3, Murphy, left Tuesday, November 30 for Glide, Oregon to enter Wolf Creek Job Corps Center there for training.

Steve will remain in Oregon for one year, having only one leave during the year.

The Job Corp is a program devised by the President to train participating boys and girls in a gainful trade.

Steve is the first applicant to leave from Cherokee County.

Largest Edition

This week's 36-page edition of The Cherokee Scout and Clay County Progress which includes a 24-page section saluting Andrews Furniture Industries, Inc. is the largest edition ever printed by the newspaper.

During October of 1964, The Cherokee Scout published a 32-page 75th Anniversary edition, at the time the largest ever published by a local paper.

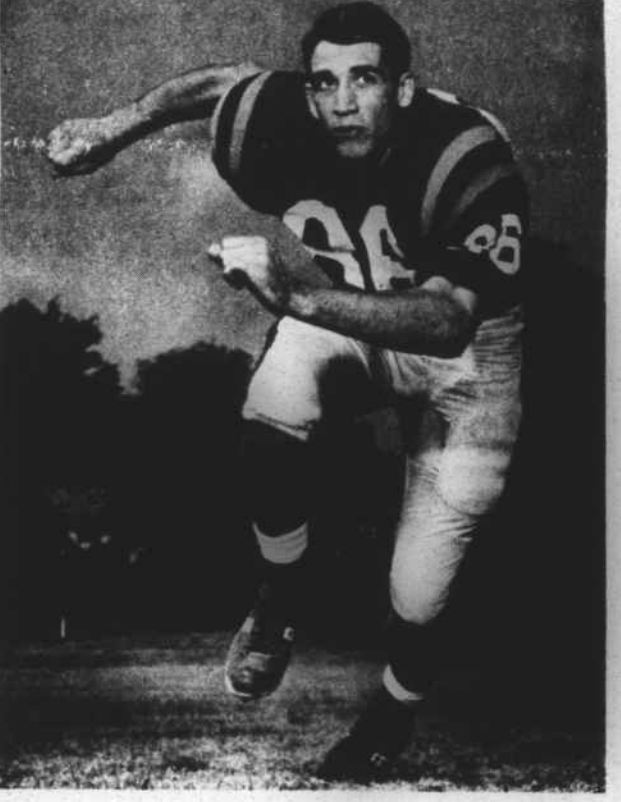
The Superintendent concluded by summarizing some of the opinions of his principals in the county schools. "Hardest King out at Hiwassee Dam made the remark that patrons of Cherokee County have for a long period of time paid money into the Federal Government through income tax. This is an opportunity to have some of this tax money

returned to us for use in Cherokee County public schools. It seems to be the consensus that the full cooperation of each and every patron is urgently needed to help prove that we do, indeed, qualify so that we may receive this assistance to upgrade our schools. We must not lose this opportunity. Back it and enlist others in its support."



A Salute This Week

A special 24 page section beginning on page 1, section B is a salute to Andrews Furniture Industries and Magnavox by Cherokee County business and industry welcoming the new industry to our area. Other firms joining in the AFI Salute are those from out of the area who played a part in the actual construction of the multi-million dollar plant.



Butch Sursavage

Sursavage Selected On All Conference ACC Team

ANDREWS- Joseph (Butch) Sursavage, Defensive Left End for the Clemson University Tigers, has made his home town proud by being named a member of the All Atlantic Coast Conference Football Team and an Honorable Mention on the Associated Press All America Team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sursavage of Andrews.

The 220-pound athlete starred for Andrews and was a member of the Asheville Citizen-Times All Scholastic Team both in football and in basketball.

Sursavage was dubbed "Sir Savage" by the Texas University coach after the Tigers Defensive Unit had kept his favored TCU club bottled up and had claimed a Tiger victory.

The sophomore gridded was three times chosen lineman of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

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Big Winners

THE THREE TOP WINNERS in The Cherokee Scout's eleven week Football Contest were presented checks totaling \$330.00, Tuesday by Scout Publisher, Jack Owens. James Hughes, second from left, won \$132.00 for tying first place. H. W. (Bud) Alexander was presented a check for \$66.00 for a third place victory and Hugh Carringer received \$132.00 for tying first place with James Hughes.