

Appalachian Is Nipped At State Wrestling Meet

By WILLIAM HIGH

The North Carolina High School Athletic Association Wrestling Tournament was held in High Point on March 24 and 25. Appalachian, one of the favorites and winner for four consecutive years, was nipped by a strong Thomasville team by the score of 56 to 53. Appalachian had two state champions, while Thomasville had none. Hard luck played a big hand in the tournament when D. H. Johnson, a second place finisher in the district tournament, was stricken with appendicitis last week.

Appalachian's two state champions, Doug Carson and Ford King, displayed fine form in winning all their matches. Carson was named the outstanding wrestler for the tournament for his wrestling ability and sportsmanship.

In the preliminary match of the 95 pound weight class, White of Myers Park decided Lane of Burlington. In the quarter-finals, Pugh of Greenville pinned White of Myers Park. Critcher of Appalachian decided Bodenhamer of Glenn 8-3. Early of Marion decided Oliver of New Bern 2-0. Evans of Lexington decided Sandbank of Kinston 3-2. In the semi-final matches Pugh of Greenville decided Critcher of Appalachian 4-0. Early of Marion pinned Evans of Lexington. In the finals Early decided Pugh on a referee's decision. Critcher of Appalachian placed fourth in the tournament.

In the 103 pound class the preliminary match was won by Carroll of Appalachian over Skinner of Kinston by a pin. In the quarter-finals Jackson of Thomasville decided Carroll of Appalachian 4-0. Barker of Beaver Creek pinned Nassef of Goldsboro. Metzbow of Greensboro pinned Foran of Jacksonville. Owens of Wilkes Central decided Graves of Burlington 5-0. In the semi-finals Jackson decided Barker 2-0. Owens decided Metzbow 2-0. In the finals Owens defeated Jackson by a referee's decision. Carroll of Appalachian placed fourth.

In the preliminary match at 112 pounds, Carter of Southwest pinned Huffman of Jacksonville. In the quarter-finals Hall of Wilkes Central decided Carter of Southwest 6-2. Strider of Asheboro decided Owens of Greenville 6-2. Lee of Salisbury decided Holman of Beaver Creek 5-2. Oliver of New Bern decided Brown of Appalachian 2-0. In the semi-finals Strider decided Hall 7-5. Lee decided Oliver 5-4. In the finals, Lee defeated Strider on a referee's decision.

In the 120 pound class the preliminary match was forfeited to Appalachian's Cook. In the quarter-finals, Clark of Goldsboro decided Cook of Appalachian 8-4. Myers of Thomasville decided Gilchrist of Myers Park 6-5. Hadder of New Bern pinned Hensley of Marion. York of Asheboro decided Fowler of Kinston 3-0. In the semi-finals Myers pinned Clark

and York decided Hadder 3-2. In the finals York decided Myers 5-2.

In the 127 pound class the preliminary match was won by Necessary of Wilkes Central in a decision over Evans of Greenville. In the quarter-finals Graham of Salisbury decided Necessary 3-2. Greene of Elkin pinned Cando of Jacksonville. Mills of Burlington decided Lane of Goldsboro 4-2, and Carson of Appalachian decided Richardson of Thomasville 3-1. In the semi-finals, Graham decided Greene 9-3. Carson pinned Mills. In the finals Carson pinned Graham.

In the 133 pound class preliminary match Hicks of Asheboro defeated Smith of Kinston. In the quarter-finals Cook of Appalachian decided Hicks 4-1. Bookout of Page decided Wiley of New Bern 5-3. Lambeth of Thomasville decided Eldred of Beaver Creek 2-1. Riley of Goldsboro decided Yelton of Marion 5-2. In the semi-finals Bookout decided Cook 1-0, and Lambeth decided Riley 3-1. In the finals Bookout defeated Lambeth 10-7. Cook of Appalachian placed third.

In the preliminary match at 138 pounds, Cornatzer of Southwest defeated Johnson of Appalachian. In the quarter-finals Cornatzer decided Barber of Goldsboro 7-2. Olive of Asheboro decided Wilcox of Beaver Creek 1-0. Elliott of Myers Park pinned Jeffrey of New Bern, and Newsome of Burlington decided Marshall of Jacksonville 3-0. In the finals Newsome decided Olive 5-2.

In the 145 pound class the preliminary match was won by Cannon of Goldsboro over Sartain of Marion. In the quarter-finals Ferguson of Thomasville decided Cannon 7-2. Blackburn of Elkin pinned Baxter of New Bern. Gregg of High Point decided Joyner of Greenville 6-4, and King of Appalachian won on a forfeit. In the semifinals Blackburn decided Ferguson 7-3, and King decided Gregg 6-13. In the finals King decided Blackburn 6-3.

In the 154, 165, and 180 class, Appalachian did not have any entries.

In the heavyweight division's preliminary match Winslow of Asheboro defeated Harris of Greenville. In the quarter-final matches, Thomas of Appalachian pinned Winslow. Graves of Burlington defeated McClaine of Kinston 1-0. Hill of Greensboro pinned Toney of Marion, and Collins of New Bern pinned Parson of Thomas Creek. In the semi-finals Thomas decided Graves 2-1, and Hill decided Collins 1-0. In the finals Hill decided Thomas 4-0.

Following the wrestlers who placed in the top four in each weight division:

95—Early, Marion; Pugh, Greenville; Oliver, New Bern; Critcher, Appalachian.

103—Owens, Wilkes Central; Jackson, Thomasville; Metzbow, Greensboro; Carroll, Appalachian.



DOUG CARSON
State Champion in 127-lb. Class



FORD KING
State Champion in 145-lb. Class

Duncan Opens Grid Practice

By W. H. KOON

Coach Jim Duncan, second year football mentor at Appalachian State Teachers College, has opened spring football practice. An even fifty men reported for drills.

Although the early drill showed the tremendous loss suffered from graduation to the line, the backfield is impressive. Returning lettermen include Bill Isaacs at center; Eugene Styles and Mike Chandler at quarterback, Sandy Edwards and Sherill Norville at the halfback posts, and Jim Hayes and Bill Mayhew at the fullback positions.

The line has Oval Jaynes at end, Joe Bailey and Larry Crutchfield at tackle, and at the guard posts will be Frank Smith, Rex Stuart, and Glen Wilson.

The Apps placed second in the North State Conference last season behind Lenoir Rhyne, the number one team in the nation.

- 112—Lee, Salisbury; Strider, Asheboro; Owens, Greenville; Oliver, New Bern.
 - 120—York, Asheboro; Myers, Thomasville; Hadder, New Bern; Clark, Goldsboro.
 - 127—Carson, Appalachian; Graham, Salisbury; Richardson, Thomasville; Necessary, Wilkes Central.
 - 133—Bookout, Page; Lambeth, Thomasville; Cook, Appalachian; Riley, Goldsboro.
 - 138—Newsome, Burlington; Ilvo, Asheboro; Wilcox, Beaver Creek; Elliott, Myers Park.
 - 145—King, Appalachian; Blackburn, Elkin; Ferguson, Thomasville; Gregg, High Point.
 - 154—Maddock, Myers Park; Rhue, New Bern; Forester, Wilkes Central; Shaw, Jacksonville.
 - 165—Genois, Myers Park; Redding, Asheboro; Dennis, Thomasville; Taylor, Beaver Creek.
 - 180—Coble, Burlington; Williams, Thomasville; Pendleton, New Bern; Boyd, Myers Park.
 - Heavyweight—Hill, Greensboro; Thomas, Appalachian; Winslow, Asheboro; Collins, New Bern.
- Team Seating:
- Thomasville—56
 - Appalachian—55
 - Asheboro—45
 - New Bern—41
 - Myers Park—35
 - Burlington—28
 - Wilkes Central—27
 - Salisbury—21
 - Greensboro—20
 - Greenville—15
 - Marion—13
 - Elkin—12
 - Page—12
 - Beaver Creek—11
 - Goldsboro—11
 - High Point—6
 - Jacksonville—4
 - Southwest—4
 - Lexington—1
 - Glenn—0
 - Kinston—0.

Irish linen is in battle with synthetics.

U. S. reports no major change in test ban stand.

Northern Ireland fights rise in unemployment.



BIG FISH.—Conley Glenn, Vilas, holds 46-lb. ocean drum he caught off the pier at Vero Beach, Fla. It took 30 minutes to land the fish.

Nuclear experts to direct Pentagon research.

Comment On Sports

By PETE FRITCHIE

Washington, D. C.—Watching the Johansson-Patterson fight in a theater in Washington, this writer felt completely vindicated by the outcome. In this column, just three weeks ago, we told you exactly how it would turn out.

Said this column: "The first round will surprise. Ingermar Johansson, the challenger, will be more aggressive than he was in either of the first two fights." This prediction was dead on target.

In the second paragraph of the prefight column, we noted that Patterson, too, would be looking for opportunities. Then, in the third paragraph, this column stated:

"The first two rounds will go to Johansson but he will have missed the knockout punch he was hoping to connect. The third and fourth rounds will be the critical ones." It will be recalled here that everyone agreed that Johansson lost his right-hand steam after the fourth round.

The pre-fight column then read: "Johansson will stun Patterson, momentarily . . . in a last desperate effort to gain a K. O." And then the end of the fight was predicted in these words:

"The fight will end in the middle rounds, probably about number seven . . ." It was said that Patterson would come on after Johansson had almost nailed him, and tired.

We missed the round the fight ended in—it having occurred actually with only fifteen seconds left in the sixth stanza. This column had said it would end in the seventh or eighth, in just the fashion in which it did end.

And so an apology is due for missing the round—but then what can you expect from mere human genius?

DOOR AND MISSILE MIXUP
Littleton, Col.—Kermit C. Axson's radio-controlled garage door works just fine in the daytime.

At night it does such things as going up and down like a yo-yo.

The trouble, Axson finally determined, derived from nighttime testing in intercontinental ballistic missiles at the Martin Company plant a few miles away.

What worries Axson is this: What happens to the missiles when he presses the garage door button?

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and the expressions of sympathy shown to us during the death of our dear husband and father, Mr. Jake Storie. Also for the beautiful flowers and food.—Mrs. Nora Storie and children.

White Bass Are Plentiful In State



White bass run from one to three pounds, so light tackle and small lures are in order. There is no creel limit and no size limit on this fish; take what you can when you can.

Suggestions on how to acquire some white lightning have been offered by Duane Raver, education specialist and former fish biologist for the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. The white lightning in question, however, is the white bass—subject of an article in the April issue of the commission's monthly magazine, Wildlife in North Carolina.

Raver describes the white bass as a paradox, stating that at times this fish is difficult to catch, but at other times he lives up to the comparison with white lightning by making a pulverizing strike and then dashing away with almost any lure the fisherman offers.

According to the article, the white bass is caught in most quantities during the spring spawning run, occurring in late March, April, and early May. Although the fish don't appear hungry during these runs, they strike furiously at small lures such as spinners and spoons, Raver says.

White bass were introduced into the state several years ago, first in Tillery and later in several other Piedmont reservoirs. Although fishing for white bass is best in the power impoundments along the Catawba and Yadkin chains, there's a possibility of catching them in other waters, too. Raver advises the fisherman to fish deep and in the main channel of the stream during spawning runs. Time of day makes little difference since at times the fish strike at dawn and on other occasions have been taken at midday and late afternoon. Under these circumstances, he says, you can choose your own time to seek your white lightning.

Goldberg sees a backlog of unemployed.

Data indicates Venus has air like earth's.

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We wish to thank the people of Watauga and surrounding counties for their patience and help in processing hundreds of windstorm losses due to the storm of February 25.

We regret that many losses were not covered by windstorms due to the \$50.00 deductible on each insurance policy, as all policies are governed by the N. C. Fire Ins. Rating Bureau in Raleigh.

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