

Jr. Development Team Off to Good Start In Tournament

The Junior Development Team playing for the first time in the Volunteer State USLTA Tournament got off to a good start in the fourth USLTA new tournament they have played this year, making it five down and 18 to go. Despite the depressed feeling suffered by the players who had been robbed of all of their money, important papers, etc. in a systematic method of robbery by someone in the Gammon Theological Building. All money of the players and chaperones including some very valuable papers and licenses, team money, etc. were taken. It is believed that it is an inside job or someone who had a master key who continues to prey on unsuspecting occupants visiting and staying in this dormitory.

Bonnie Logan led the Junior Development Team into the semi-finals of the 16 and 18 divisions after the rain interrupted matches by beating Cornelia Payne, Knoxville, Tenn. 6-0, 6-1 in the Under 16. Bonnie is seeded no. 1 in both the 16 and 18.

Tina Watanabe also reached the semifinals in the Under 14 defeating Mary Humpries, Nashville 6-0, 6-0 and in the 16 defeated Lil Debon, Nashville 6-1, 6-0. Tina is seeded no. 2 in the Under 14.

Lenward Simpson defeated Mike McAllister by default and also defeated Eddie Green,

Nashville 6-3, 6-3. He will play Greg Hilley of Tampa, Florida the top-seeded tomorrow in the quarter-finals.

Robert Binns defeated Turney Stevens of Nashville in the Under 16 6-2, 6-1 and Carey Browder of Sweetwater, Texas 6-3, 6-4. Samuel Terry defeated Lee Mayo in the Under 18 6-2, 6-1, but lost to Bobby Down the no. 2 seed from Cleveland, Ohio 8-6, 3-6, 6-2. Simpson and Terry lost to Greer Cummings and Dent Shillingham, Nashville 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Binns and Brodie defeated Howard Carmichael and Henry Walker of Nashville 6-2, 6-1 in the 16 doubles. Lenward Simpson, Wilmington, North Carolina was selected by the North Carolina Tennis Foundation as the no. 1 Junior to represent North Carolina in the interstate tennis match against South Carolina. He lost his assignment as South Carolina swept North Carolina 4-1.

Peyton Watson, of Greenville ranked no. 4 in the South and 22 in the nation in the Under 16 last year, won the feature 18-under singles by default from Lennie Simpson, American Tennis Association ace from Wilmington, North Carolina. Simpson won the first set 8-6, but Watson evened it with the second 7-5, and then took a 3-0 advantage in the third set. At that point Simpson, suffering from stomach cramps in the sweltering struggle, defaulted.



I'M CONVINCED THAT IF Group of the youngsters gathered at the basketball clinic held at John Avery Boy's Club last Friday morning. Speaker is Carl Easterling. Seated to left to right are Erwin Johnson, Harry Edmonds, Floyd, Brown, Ben Ruffin, David Parker, Edward Boyd, and Client Shearin. —Staff Photo by Nat Purefoy



BOYS, NOW LISTEN CAREFULLY—Carl Easterling, head basketball coach at Hillside High, seems to be getting his point over to the boys at the basketball clinic held at John Avery Boy's Club last Friday morning. Other participants on the program seated from left to right are Erwin Johnson, Harry Edmonds, Floyd Brown, Ben Ruffin, David Parker, Edward Boyd, and Client Shearin. —Staff Photo by Nat Purefoy

City Softball Standings

HARRIS FAST PITCH		
Twins	14	2 .875
First Calvary	12	4 .750
Elites	11	4 .733
Beattles	9	4 .692
Vikings	7	7 .500
Bragtown	5	9 .357
Ragley Nine	4	12 .250
Cats	3	10 .231
Borden	3	10 .231
White Rock	0	6 .000
JONES SLOW PITCH		
Turks	12	1 .923
Hornets	12	3 .800
Bombers	8	4 .750
Agents	5	6 .455
Socialites	5	7 .417
Tigers	5	9 .357
Kings	2	10 .167
YMSC	1	10 .091
BULL CITY WOMEN		
Nicks	8	0 1.000
Goddon Gs	6	2 .750
Ameys	5	3 .625
Weavers	4	4 .500
Colt 45s	1	7 .125
Ingold	1	8 .111
Forest View	0	1 .000

ODAZE UPSETS NO. 1 SEEDED ROBERT BINNS

Although Robert Binns, Jr. was seeded no. 1 in this tournament (he is ranked no. 17 in the nation) he bowed out to unseeded Boddy Odaze from Puerto Rico after winning the first set 4-6, lost the rest 6-0, 7-5. Odaze making his first trip to the USA wrecked the 14 seeding list losing to Steve Krulevits in the finals 6-4, 9-7.

Tina playing in her first tournament on the Junior team, had hard luck in the draw, but in the 16 Tina defeated Melissa Kilpatrick, Atlanta 6-0, 6-1 in the first round, and Peggy Doubless in the second round 6-0, 6-1, before losing to Linda Tuero 6-2, 6-2 in the quarter-finals. In the Under 14 Tina was again unfortunate after getting a bye and defeating Lewis Loy 6-1, 6-1, she ran into Capozzi and lost 6-1, 6-3.

LENWARD BOWS OUT

Simpson, the big hope in the Juniors was unseeded made an auspicious start defeating Edwin Harris, Atlanta 6-0, 6-0 in the first round, and then beat Buzz N. Bauchamp, Atlanta 6-0, 6-0 before he knocked out Atlanta Bill Monan, the eight seeded, then losing to Robert Dow, third seeded 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Simpson broke his racket and could do nothing right with the borrowed rackets in the third round.

Henry Kennedy, Washington, D. C. a temporary addition to the Junior team folded before set.

Jimmy Hunt, Atlanta after downing a first round bye) 6-0 6-1. Simpson and Kennedy lost in the first round doubts play.

Reveals Direct Cause of Allen Thomas Fight

PHILADELPHIA—The direct cause for the fist-throwing, bat-swinging altercation between Richie Allen and Frank Thomas two weeks ago has been revealed through Allen's mother, Mrs. Coy Allen.

Mrs. Allen urged her son to tell the public the truth about the fight with Thomas and Allen stated that he threw a punch at Thomas after the veteran had called a black b—— before may be true that some other words were exchanged between the two players but this was the underlying cause that resulted into Thomas being fired.

Allen stated here last week that Thomas called him a black b—— before he took any action on the matter. The fans in the home town park have constantly booed the All-star third baseman since the incident that Thomas claimed started after Allen struck him with a bat because he had compared him (Allen) with Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay, the heavy weight boxing champion.

Mrs. Allen urged her son

Investment TIME in ... 4-H Clubs

It pays to stay in 4-H. In fact membership of 4 to 10 years has paid off handsomely for thousands of Head, Heart, Hands and Health youth throughout the 50 states, reports the National 4-H Service Committee.

All of this does not just happen. The nation-wide 4-H Club movement is the result of more than a half-century of planning, expanding, changing and evaluating the program to meet the needs of youth. The Extension Service, part of every land-grant university, cooperates with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in instructing the many 4-H projects and activities.

Since 1921, the National 4-H Service Committee has taken leadership in securing funds from private business sources in buying, selling and saving. Bank accounts and college educations built from 4-H projects are common.

Fifty-seven businesses and foundations are currently providing funds for these and technical assistance as well, says Norman C. Mindrum, director of the Committee.

A budget of \$1.8 million will be used by the Committee this year, he adds. Included are funds for 265 scholarships and fellowships; 1,300 educational trips; 195,250 honor medals; 14, 300 miscellaneous rewards, and many supplementary services to 4-H. An estimated 8.7 per cent of all members enrolled in 4-H Clubs last year earned an award provided through the national 4-H Service Committee.

--Clinic

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ball tutor at Merrick-Moore, Carl Easterling, head coach and Willie Bradshaw, assistant at Hillside, Floyd Brown, coach at North Carolina College, and Victor Bubas, head coach at Duke University were on hand to give the boys in attendance a few points on basketball.

Ben Ruffin and David Parker served as directors for the third athletic clinic held at the John Avery Boy's Club. Lee Smith, executive director of the organization and Edward Boyd, director of athletics for the City of Durham were special platform guests.

Bradshaw, highly successful junior varsity coach at Hillside, opened the discussion with a few highlights on fundamentals of basketball. He discussed points on dribbling, passing, pivoting, shooting, and defense. Bradshaw, who has compiled a 37-1 record at Hillside for two seasons, lectured to the group of about 100 boys on the way he teaches the basic fundamentals at Hillside.

Bubas' central topic for discussion was defense. Being an authority on the subject, the Duke cage brain trust gave the group a brief talk and followed with a demonstration of the 1-3-1 zone defense. Bubas' closing remarks to the boys were to stay in school and develop the mind, conduct yourself in the manner a man would, and then last but not least be a basketball player if possible.

Edmonds made a talk on development of the physical, mental, and social attitudes of a basketball player and capped his discussion with the importance of education.

Johnson, the NCHSAC state 1-A basketball champion for the past three years, made remarks concerning developing a winner. Tying in the thoughts of Edmonds concerning the development of the boy, he added ingredients such as skill, thinking, and mobility of the boy.

NCC's head coach, Brown, went into deeper details on the proper fundamentals of a basketball player. Elaborating on the points of dribbling, shooting, passing, and playing defense, Brown's talk was on the finer points of the game.

Saving the best for last, Easterling came to the platform for a talk and demonstration on the fast break. Easterling, known as the fast break coach, discussed and demonstrated the fast break set up at Hillside. Several players gave a brief demonstration on the Easterling's talk.

The high school coaches were winners of state basketball champions last year. Other than Johnson winning his third consecutive state title, Easterling and Edmonds won their first state crown last year. Hillside won the NCHSAC state 4-H title while Edmonds annexed the 3-A crown for the Tigers of Merrick-Moore.

NEW "RAIN TIRE" FOR SAFER DRIVING



A "rain tire" has been introduced by United States Rubber Co. which is now available to motorists through the company's nationwide network of U. S. Royal dealers.

Called the Royal Laredo, the super low profile tire has been nicknamed the "rain tire" because tests have proved it to be particularly good for wet weather driving, according to Harold N. Barrett, divisional president for tires.

"We know it is outstanding in the rain," Mr. Barrett said. "You can imagine what it's like when the sun comes out."

Its traction and skid resistance on wet pavements is 33 per cent better than the present standard replacement tire. This is due to two factors:

The new tire has a unique seven-row tread design with six grooves to carry away water accumulated on the pavement. The standard tire has only four grooves in its conventional five-row tread design. This ability to carry away surface water is important because the tires on a car traveling at 60 miles per hour in a heavy rainstorm must move 15 gallons of water per second in order to obtain a proper grip on the pavement.

The new tire has nearly three times as many slots in its tread pattern as the former replacement tire. These slots—about 3,500 of them—act like a squeegee which wipe the surface of the road, improving traction under acceleration and giving greater stopping power when the brakes are applied. The combination of the additional grooves and slots in the tread also greatly reduce lateral skidding on turns.

--Show Biz

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conductor of the Cincinnati symphony, the Lena concerts in Manhattan's East River Park amphitheatre, and at the Hancock Summer Festival in Maine.

After seven years of starring on TV's "Rawhide" series, ERIC FLEMING has switched over to motion pix. Scheduled to get one of the top spots in MGM's "The Girl in the Glass Bottom Boat," Fleming will have "heavenly" DORIS DAY as his leading lady.

RUTH BOWEN is on the way to proving that a woman can make as many vital decisions about the show business careers of her clients as men have formerly done.

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--Garden

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own favorite named varieties, you may wish to try these if you do not already have them: Blue Diana; Red Diana, and Pink Diana. These are all singles. Pink Rococco is a good double. If you want a white, try White Pride and Double Delight. Both are good double varieties.

When choosing plants, look for a good sturdy stem with a good cluster of buds. A sturdy stem should hold its flowers longer and all buds should develop into flowers.

Propagation is not difficult. Perhaps the most popular method is by using leaf cuttings. Remove a mature leaf from the plant with stem attached. Insert the base of the stem in a mixture of clean coarse "concrete" sand and peat moss—equal volumes. Water and place in a greenhouse, if you have one, or under a Mason jar. Shade from direct sunlight and keep moist, never too wet. Ventilate only enough to keep moisture from condensing on the inside of the glass.

When the young shoots appear above the soil, transplant to two-inch peat pots. When well rooted and growing, transplant to four-inch or six-inch pots in which they will bloom. A good growing medium may be prepared by using equal volumes of peat moss, coarse sand and good top soil. You may have a better soil mixture but the one suggested is good.

Another simple method of obtaining a stock of young plants is by carefully dividing the older plants in the spring. Carefully separate to give individual parts, with roots, attached and plant in small pots.

Because African violets thrive in subdued light, they may be grown successfully under artificial light. If you would like to experiment in your basement, let me know and I will make suggestions.



THAXTON "BREAKS UP" JAS. BROWN—Syndicated TV personality Lloyd Thaxton trades chuckles with guest star James Brown about latter's gaudy and unusual attire. Brown had just performed his new recording, "I Got You," as featured in his latest movie, "Ski Party."

to tell the truth to the public to silence the jeers of the fans of Philadelphia. She (Continued on page 6B)

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inated, Parts I and II of the registration application will be retained. These contain general identification questions such as marital status, employment and address.

--Sports Brief

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fleider of the Los Angeles club. Since being placed on the active list more than month ago, Gilliam has batted over .300.

--Logan

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the Junior ranks. Logan and Hooks are National Women's singles doubles champions of 1964 for the ATA. A strange sight to see the great Bonnie Logan being carried by little Tina.

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