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Reynolds JV Boys Lose Shocking Game To West

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Hosting six players, Reynolds JV boys fell to West Forsyth by only five points with a final score of 59-54.

The JV Devils played tough and never grew weary throughout the entire game with only one player left in reserve to relieve any player who might have gotten injured or fouled out (which never happened).

West Forsyth's JV Titans took control the first quarter of the game leading by eight points with a score of 18-10. Jay Cash led the Titans by scoring six of the 18 points on the board.

Things begin to shape up for Reynolds in the second quarter when the JV Devils gave the Titans a run for their money and outscored them 14-9, but West Forsyth still held the lead by three points and a score of 27-24.

Once again the game flip-flopped as the Titans came off the bench scoring 18 points and defensively held the JV Devils back to nine. This was the break

needed for the Titans to take a wide-lead with a score of 45-33.

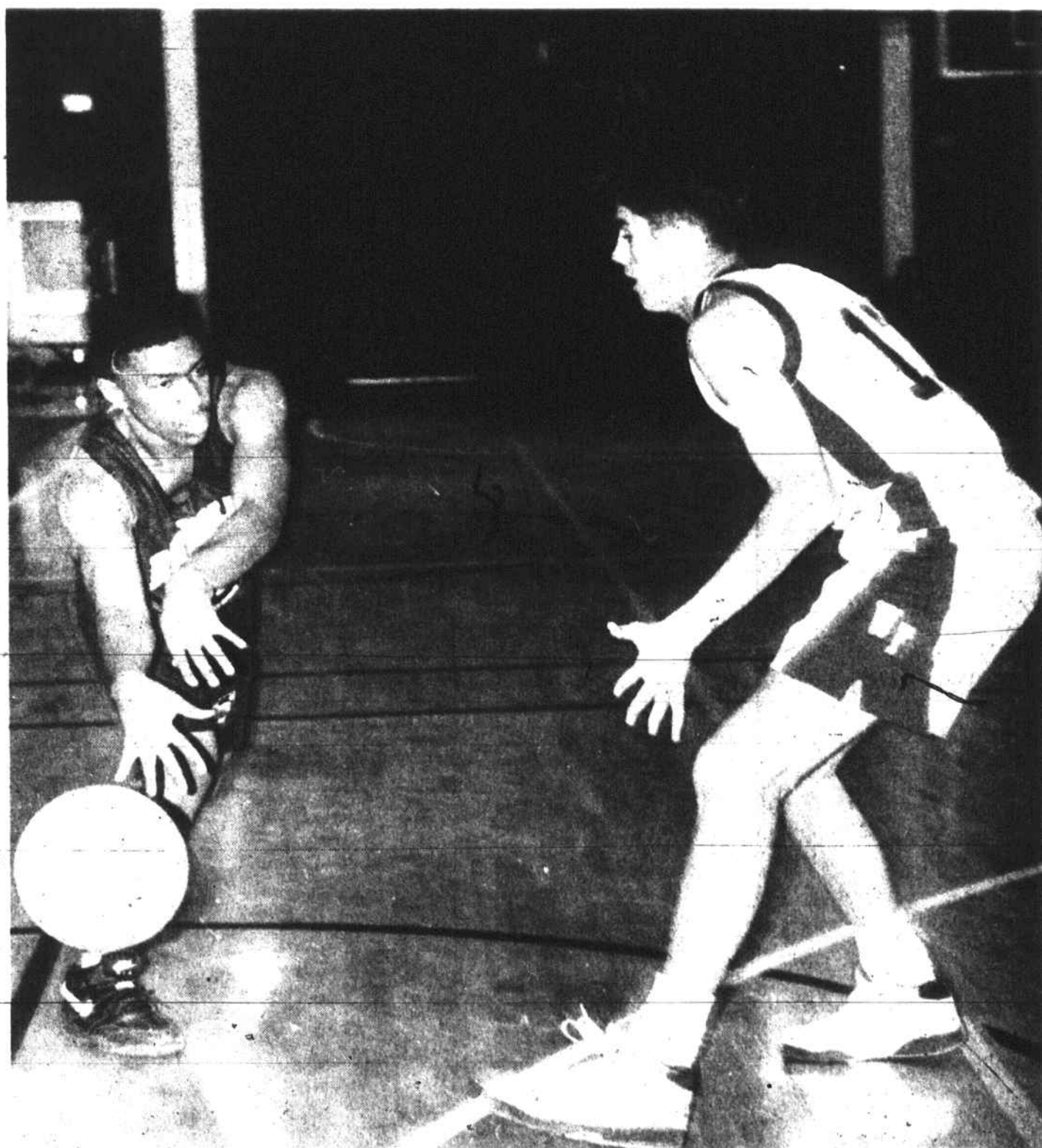
The final quarter of the game grew more intense as JV Devil Kirk Champing led his team with four 2-point baskets for a team total of 21 points.

Although the JV Devils defensively held the JV Titans back to 14 points during the last quarter, it was too little too late. If only by a small margin fourteen points was all the JV Titans needed to take the win.

Top shooters for the JV Devils were: Chris McCoy hitting a whopping 17 points and Kirk Champing trailing right behind him with 12.

Also scoring points for Reynolds JV Devils were: Dennis Gant-nine; Derrick Roseboro-eight; Michael Bonadarte-six; and Lee Phillips-two.

Scoring points for West Forsyth were: John Williams-14; Titcua Pettigrew-12; Jay Cash-eight; Ameer Warkins-seven; David O'Brian-five; Brent Tracer-five; Chad McClamrock-four; James Flemmings-two; and Warren Gremfield-two.



Reynolds JV Devil drives the ball down court as his Titan opponent awaits for a break to steal.

JV Lady Jackets Lose Heart-Breaker

▲ Toe to toe action ends in defeat

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Carver's JV Lady Yellow Jackets lose heart-breaker to Greensboro Smith's JV Lady Eagles with a final score of 32-13.

What began as toe-to-toe first quarter action with the JV Lady Jackets trailing by only one point soon changed as the JV Lady Eagles took control and ran the board the remainder of the game.

In the first quarter JV Lady Jackets M. Matthews and T. Jones hit for two points each.

The JV Lady Eagles were dead on their heels, scoring five points, including a 2-pointer and one free throw by T. Stevenson and a 2-point basket by A. Clinard.

It just wasn't meant to be, the JV Lady Jackets couldn't gain control of the board, leaving the JV Lady Eagles open to run the court for the victory.

High scorers for the JV Lady Jackets were: S. Sullivan and K. Gibson with four points each. Other Lady Jackets scoring points were: M. Matthews-2; T. Jones-2; and Samantha Thomas-1.

Scoring points for the JV Lady Eagles were: T. Stevenson-8; D. Oxendine-6; R. Cowan-5; A. Rice-4; M. Blume-3; and R. Clinard-2.

The JV Lady Yellow Jackets will play North Forsyth on Tuesday, February 5, at 3:30, away. On Tuesday, February 9, the JV Lady Jackets will host Page at 4 p.m.



Carver JV Lady Yellow Jackets and Greensboro Smith's JV players go up for control of rebound.



It's anyone's ball but Carver JV Lady Jackets have edge on this one.

Carver's JV Boys Fall To Eagles In Second Half

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The Carver JV Yellow Jackets came off the bench last Tuesday, January 26, and went for the kill, holding a 27-21 lead at halftime against the Greensboro Smith JV Eagles, only to face a bitter loss during the second half of the game. The JV Eagles intensified their offense and out-scored the JV Jackets to the dreaded tune of a 52-44 victory.

Carver came within three points of regaining the lead with three minutes left in the game trailing only 39-42.

With only one second left before the final buzzer sounded, the JV Jackets repeated their foul trouble sequence and once again gave the JV Eagles two shots from the

free throw line for a 52-44 win.

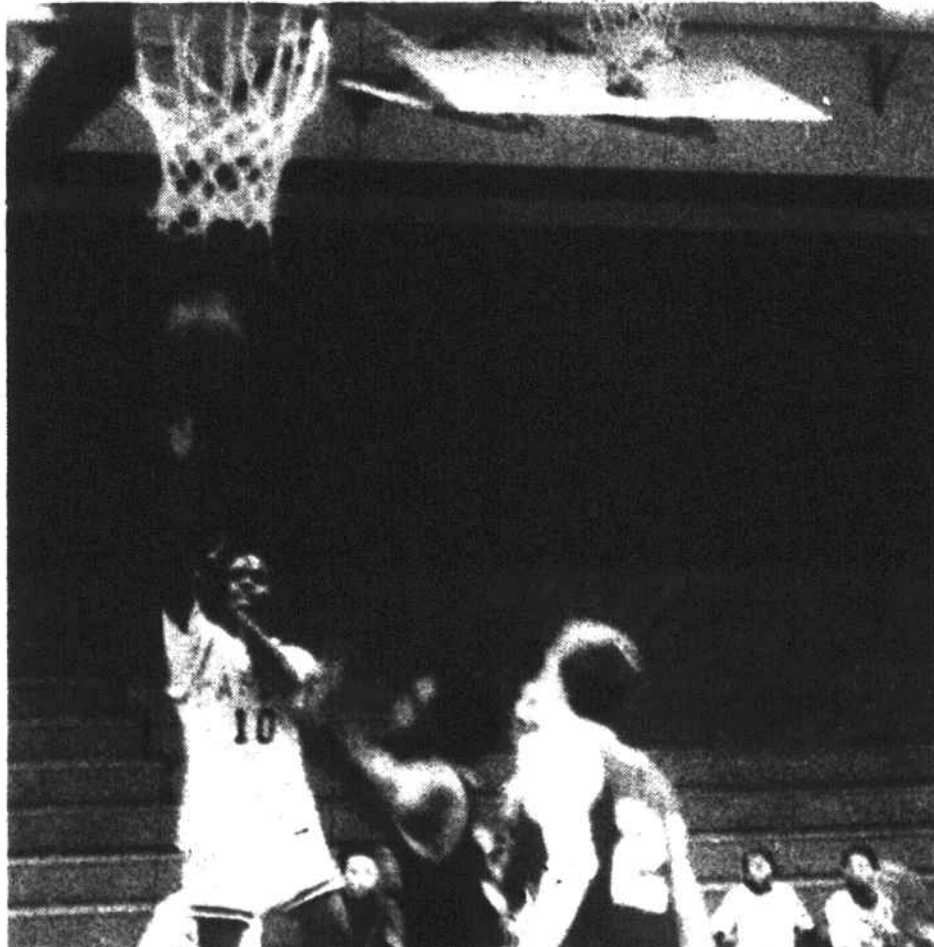
Playing for Carver, JV Jacket Rico Cherry was high scorer with 12 points, including eight free throws.

Darnell Fulp hit four 2-point baskets and one free throw.

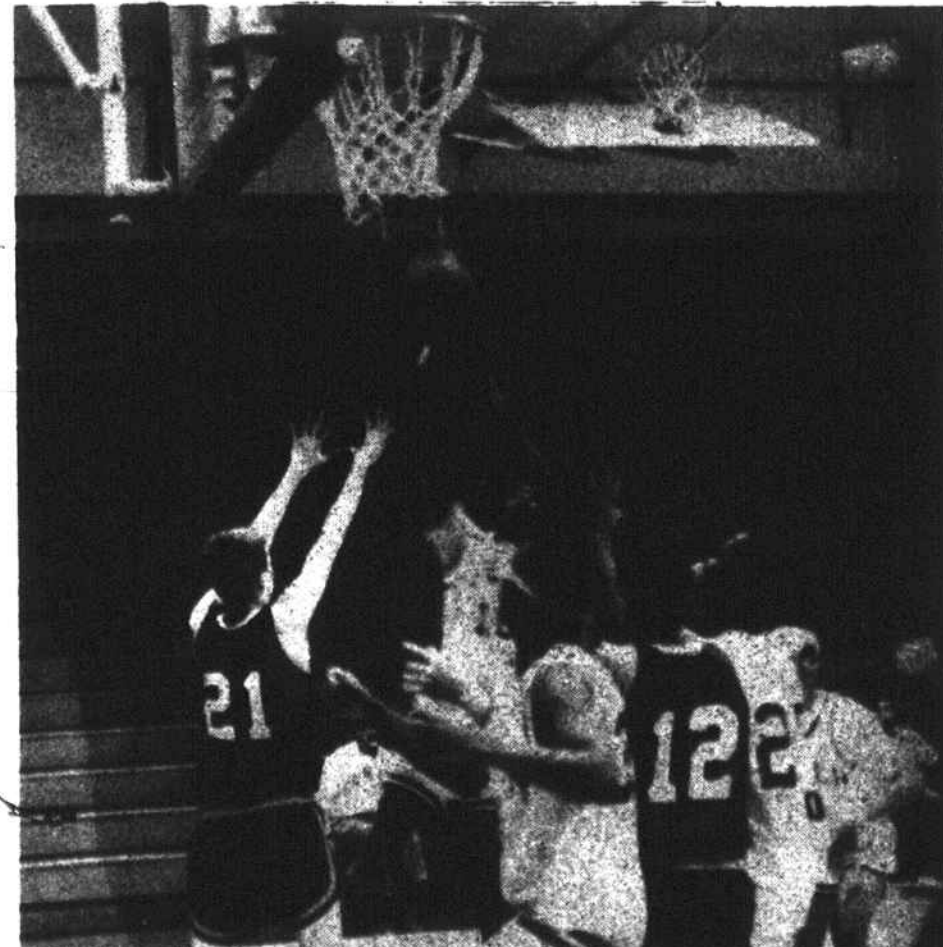
Other JV Jackets scoring points were: Dennonis Belton-7; Luther Brock-5; Chris Bridges and Eric Harris-4 points each; and Dwight-3 points.

High scorers for the JV Eagles were: Jamel Burney with 11 points and Marc Williams hitting 10.

Carver's JV Yellow Jackets will travel to North Forsyth on Friday, February 5. The game will start at 5 p.m. Then the JV Jackets will host Page on the following Tuesday, February the 9th, with the action starting center court at 5:30.



Carver Yellow Jackets goes for 2 point basket in game against Greensboro Smith.



JV Jackets and Greensboro Smith struggle for under the goal position, just in case the ball doesn't hit the net.

AAU Basketball Tournament

The Amateur Athletic Union has announced that its 17 and under National Boys Basketball Championship Tournament, the premier college recruiting event in the U.S.A., will be held in Winston-Salem through 1995.

The announcement came at the AAU's winter meeting in Melbourne, Fla., after review of a successful 1992 tournament at Lawrence Joel Veteran Memorial Coliseum.

Rod Seaford, the chairman of AAU Boys' Basketball, called the decision a good one for the AAU and Winston-Salem. "We originally were scheduled to play the tournament there in 1992 and 1993," Seaford said. "Adding 1994 and 1995 will give us two additional years to build on the outstanding beginning we got last year. 'The level of cooperation was fantastic in Winston-Salem -- from the city, from the volunteer staff, from business and from Winston-Salem AAU, the local committee. We're looking forward to three more outstanding tournaments.'"

Winston-Salem AAU, the committee formed to bring AAU basketball and other special sports events to Winston-Salem, is headed by Claudette Weston. Other members are Joel Weston and David Solomon. All three attended the Melbourne meetings, along with Bucky Dame, Director of the Coliseum.

The committee has named Winston-Salem State University's C.E. "Bighouse" Gaines, the second-winningest basketball coach in collegiate history and a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, as honorary chairman of the event.

"It's a honor for me," Gaines said. "All-star basketball doesn't get any better than this. It's the only national basketball championship at the high school level in America, with kids who will be seniors in the fall. This is where the colleges coaches come to evaluate the talent and make recruiting decision."

Gaines said he hopes people in and around Winston-Salem - in the Triad and Northwest North Carolina -- will get as excited about the tournament as he is.

"We need to get behind this thing and stay behind it," he said. "This can be a very important event for us, and it can open the door to bring other events in the future."

Mrs. Weston hopes that proves to be the case.

"This kind of event could be especially important to our city," she said, "because it comes during what have traditionally been summer doldrums for many businesses. We filled about 900 hotel rooms for a full week last year. We hope that's just a start."

This year's tournament will be played July 17-24 at LJV Coliseum and Annex. Like last year's, which drew 58 teams, 700 athletes, 200 AAU coaches and 300 talent assessors, it will feature four games played simultaneously in the tournament's early stages.

To accomplish that, dual basketball courts will again be laid down in both the Coliseum and the Annex.