

MORE ABOUT Saunook

(Continued from Page 5) Lower Crabtree took a 1-9 lead on Doris James' free throw in the first 30 seconds. Mrs. McCracken tied it up, but Pauline Wood sank another charity toss to put Crabtree ahead again.

The Ratcliffe Cove boys, led by the scoring efforts of Rufus Limer and the fine ball-handling of Graham Ferguson, held Max and his Fines Creek buddies in check for the better part of the first half, holding the lead through the first period and well into the second.

But then Max and Swanger started the drive that led to the breaking up of the ball game.

He and his teammate sank two field goals that tied it at 8-8, and R. L. Ledford gave Fines Creek the lead for the first time as he sank a free throw.

Limer's neat shot put the Cove ahead again, but Ledford matched it with another, and he and Rogers sank one each to send the Fines Creek quintet out in front for keeps.

By intermission, Fines Creek held a 19-10 lead. Eight minutes later, it was Fines Creek, 30-15.

Superior experience, height, and ball-handling provided the difference between the two teams. All of them were contained principally in Max Rogers, who was all over the floor all the time.

But only a shade less effective was the work of R. L. Ledford, McElroy, Swanger, Junior Ledford, and Trantham.

Max took scoring honors with 22 points. But it was his general all-around performance that stole the show—including his ball-stealing, guarding, passing, and footwork under the basket.

The shorter Ratcliffe Cove boys, the underdogs before game time, fought all the way and never gave up.

Limer, besides scoring 13 points, was especially valuable on the rebounds and in guarding, while Cogdill's work under the basket and in starting plays was another feature in the individual play.

The lineups: Girls: Saunook (28): Forwards McCracken 21, Clark 5, Queen; Guards R. Phillips, D. Phillips, Sparks. Subs Mehaffey 1, Hooper 1.

L. Crabtree (19): Forwards—Wood 8, D. James 8, B. Smith 2; Guards—Bishop, P. James, Cogdill. Subs—Sanford, Noland 1, Kinsland, D. Noland.

Half-time Score: Saunook (10), L. Crabtree 7.

Boys: Fines Creek (46): Forwards—R. L. Ledford 17, McElroy 4; Center—Rogers 22; Guards—Swanger 3, Junior Ledford. Subs—Trantham.

Ratcliffe Cove (22): Forwards—G. Rogers 4, D. Noland 3; Center—Limer 13; Guards—Francis, Cogdill 2; Subs—Jenkins, Medford, Ferguson.

Half-time Score: Fines Creek 19, Ratcliffe Cove 10.

Household Hint If their present color doesn't match your teen-age daughter's skirt, wool or nylon sweaters can be dyed. All-purpose dye will change them to a harmonizing color. If a pastel shade is preferred, use the new color remover, then tint the sweater any color desired.

Billy Graham Preaching 'Old-Time Religion'



Evangelist Billy Graham stands at pulpit delivering a sermon in his series of revival meetings at Columbia, S. C. People in all walks of life are flocking to his tabernacle for every meeting. At left is a woman in a wheel chair listening closely to Graham's appeal for "a revival of old-time religion". The evangelist, a native of Charlotte, N. C., has held rousing revivals in Los Angeles, Boston and other American cities. (AP Photo).

MORE ABOUT Boston

(Continued from Page 5) ord books soon. He is John Bernie Marshall, the Yale freshman who starred on the 1948 Australian Olympic team.

The modest 20-year-old youngster from "Down Under" is sensational over the middle distances—between 220 yards and 1500 meters. He was spectacular recently in his first appearance before a big American crowd—2500 fans who filled every seat surrounding the Yale pool.

He lowered the listed world's free style records for 300-yards, 300-meters and 440-yards. He covered the 300-yards in 3:01.4; 300-meters in 3:20 and 440-yards in 4:36.4. The books credit Alex Jany of France with 3:03 for 300-yards and 3:21 for 300-meters, both registered at Casablanca on Sept. 10, 1948.

Bill Smith, former Ohio State ace, is listed as 440-yard champ for the 4:38.5 he posted at Honolulu on May 13, 1941.

Nobody is more thrilled over the Yale whiz than Bob Kiphuth, famed Yale and American Olympic coach who is recuperating from a serious illness at Orlando, Fla. Kiphuth, who saw Marshall swim for the first time during the last Olympics in London, even then labeled him as "a potential world-beater".

Harry Burke, Yale's freshman coach who has been tutoring the 170-pound, brown-haired youth, says: "Marshall is great".

Why did Marshall choose Yale? A Yale education plus the chance to swim under America's No. 1 swimming coach were the clinchers.

He almost went to the University of Michigan where John Davies, another member of the Aussie's Olympic team, is enrolled. Yale's letter accepting him arrived a day earlier than an air-mailer from Ann Arbor, Mich. Marshall's home is at Brighton, a Melbourne, Victoria, suburb. His father, A. S. Marshall, is a wool manufacturer. Tony, his 18-year-old brother, excels as an Aussie footballer.

Marshall, who stands 5-10 is helping support himself as he strives for a Bachelor of Arts degree. He works 16 hours a week as a file clerk.

Words of the Wise Language is the amber in which a thousand precious and subtle thoughts have been safely imbedded and preserved. —(Richard C. Trench)

MORE ABOUT Fines Creek

(Continued from Page 5) a 28-21 advantage. As far as the outcome of the battle was concerned, that just about was the ball game.

But as far as the Center Pigeon boys were concerned, it was just the start of the fight. Even when they were trailing by 20 points late in the third period, they played as hard as though they were protecting a one-point lead.

The game was loaded with demonstrations of sportsmanship and intestinal fortitude. Late in the third period, Guard D. G. Gibson, dazed and sick after being hurt in a flurry at the Fines Creek end of the court, had to leave the game.

The boys' game was a thriller from start to finish, and Ratcliffe Cove had to play a close defensive game in the final minutes to insure the 24-22 victory over smooth-working Francis Cove.

After a flurry of exchanges, the Ratcliffe Cove boys pulled into the lead halfway through the first period, then managed to keep a small margin through the second, leaving the floor at intermission with a 12-11 advantage.

But a few minutes after the third period ended, Wayne Franklin tied it up with a field goal. Then Cogdill put Ratcliffe Cove ahead, 15-13. Limer stretched it to 17-13.

But Franklin staged a one-man rally that put the Francis Cove boys ahead. After a teammate sank a free throw, he fired in a long one and a layup that sent his team ahead.

Limer changed the lead again by sinking a field goal. But Franklin again came through with a goal as the third period ended, giving Francis Cove a 20-19 lead.

A charity toss tied it up again early in the fourth, but Franklin sank a beauty from way out to make it at 22-20.

Then Ratcliffe Cove boys went to work and clinched the game. A free throw made it 22-21, then Limer sank one to give Ratcliffe Cove the lead, and connected on a charity toss that won the game with three minutes to go.

From then on both teams kept the fans in hysteria with near misses, though neither could make a single point for the rest of the game.

Time and again, Francis Cove broke through on their own half of the court to snatch the ball with some fine floor work. But each time their offensive to get those two little tying points fizzled out on a hasty pass, or a shot that pumped out of the basket.

sub: Beasley 2, J. Ledford. Halftime scores: Fines Creek 28, C. Pigeon 21.

The Saunook girls, with Mrs. McCracken sinking 22 points, won the Waynesville section playoffs by rolling over scrappy Allens Creek, 36-18. Claudine Ferguson collected seven points for the losers, but the Allens Creek girls couldn't solve the air-tight Saunook defense.

Mrs. McCracken and her mates started off quickly, rolling up 14 points in the opening period and holding the Allens Creek girls scoreless.

The Saunook girls clinched it in the second period, leaving the floor at half time with a 21-8 lead, that was entirely too big for the Allens Creek sextet to overcome.

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In the final five seconds, Franklin dribbled down half the court,

and fired a push shot at the hoop. The fans screamed as the ball rolled around the rim in a downward spiral—and then spun out. Limer leaped up as it left the lip of the basket, and recovered for the leaders.

That's the way it ended. Limer's 11 points took high scoring honors for the nightcap.

But his work on the rebounds under and around both baskets was even more vital in the victory. Franklin's eight points—all on field goals—made up Francis Cove's best single scoring effort.

Over at the Crabtree-Iron Duff gym, the Fines Creek boys, led by Center Max Rogers and Forward Ledford, gained the combined section finals by whipping Iron Duff's quintet, 48-35.

The Lower Crabtree girls earlier had disposed of the Upper Crabtree sextet, 37-16.

In the boys' game, a furious battle from beginning to end, Max and his teammate led the Fines Creek quintet from behind an early disadvantage, connecting for 19 points apiece in the course of the proceedings.

Iron Duff, with Jim Milner, Ray Milner, and Charles Ferguson leading the way, worked up a 15-14 lead by the end of the opening period.

But Fines Creek came back in the next frame to gain a 22-19 advantage by half time.

A close battle in the third left Fines Creek still leading, this time by 36-27, as the teams entered the final eight minutes of play.

Iron Duff's boys worked up closer, but the Fines Creek boys outscored them in the final period, 12-8, to take the sectional championship.

The first half of the finals for the Canton section title Thursday night gave the fans much more than their quarter's worth in two thrillers.

Mrs. Mary Clark Layman poured 37 points through the hoop, but she and her Cruso teammates bowed, 52-49, to the powerful West Pigeon sextet.

The West pigeon girls, paced by Elizabeth Cogburn Wyatt and Mrs. Owen, had too balanced an offensive, and too many fine guards for the Cruso sextet.

Mrs. Wyatt connected for 27 points and her teammate put 25 in the basket, making up all the West Pigeon scoring.

South Clyde's boys barely edged West Pigeon's tough quintet, 35-34, in the thriller that closed the night's performances.

The victory came on Green's shot from the floor in the last three seconds of the battle.

Green had collected 13 more points before then as he emerged the top man for the winners, though West Pigeon's H. Owen, with 16 points, took high-scoring honors for the game.

(Girls)—Saunook (36): Forwards—McCracken 22, Clark 6, Smithers 5; Guards—R. Phillips 2, D. Phillips, Sparks; Subs—Mehaffey 1; Hill, Hawkins, Queen, Hooper.

Allens Creek (18): Forwards—Morgan 5, Ferguson 7, A. Mills 6; Guards—Lawrence, Farmer, B. Hendrix, Subs—W. Mills, H. Mills, L. Hendrix, Berry.

Half-time score: Saunook 21, Allens Creek 8.

(Boys)—Francis Cove (22): Forwards—Boone, R. Franklin 1; Center—Kelly 6; Guards—Caldwell 2, B. Franklin; Subs—M. Hollingsworth, Edwards 5, P. Franklin 8.

Ratcliffe Cove (24): Forwards—G. Rogers 7, D. Noland 3; Center—R. Limer 11; Guards—W. Francis, J. Cogdill 2; Subs—Jenkins, Ferguson 1, J. Galloway.

Half-time score: R. Cove 13, F. Cove 11.

Referee—Grah. (Girls)—Lower Crabtree (37): Forwards—Wood 16, Doris James 10, Smith 11; Guards—Bishop, Noland, P. James. Subs—Sanford, Kinsland.

Upper Crabtree (16): Forwards—Sanford 12, Wood 2, Justice 2; Guards—Herguson, Bradshaw, Best.

Half-time score: L. Crabtree 21, U. Crabtree 4.

(Boys)—Iron Duff (35): Forwards

Old Church Gives Way To New



This is the old Spring Hill Baptist church which is being replaced by a modern \$40,000 building which will be dedicated April 2. Rev. Gay Chambers is pastor. The old church had a seating capacity of about 200, while the new one seats 335. (Photo by Ingram's Studio.)

Knock-Down Furniture Economical

By Elizabeth Toomey United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—One way to trim the furniture budget is to bring home knocked-down furniture in a flat package and put it together yourself.

The furniture can look far from home-made. Also, you don't need to be a wizard with a hammer or a screwdriver.

Walter Blum, a 24-year-old architect, has just introduced a new line of knocked-down furniture which fits together without benefit of a single screw or nail, and is held by glue. The brush and glue, your only tools, come with the furniture packages.

A butterfly spline slides into a double dovetail to hold the furniture together. Blum and his secretary take apart and reassemble a small bookcase in their showroom in a matter of seconds.

In Good Taste "I've designed the furniture for people with average incomes, but above average taste," Blum explained.

Storage units, a dining table, a coffee table, and a desk, included in the Slide Assembly Furniture, are made from either birch or maple, designed with simple, modern lines.

Prices range from \$16 for the two-shelf bookcase to \$87 for a wardrobe with sliding doors that conceal six tray-drawers on one side and a clothes bar on the other. The furniture is sanded ready for finishing.

"I tried making the pieces from solid lumber, but I found too much warping," Blum explained, "so I use a solid lumber core, usually white poplar, with four layers of either maple or birch veneer."

Each piece is edge-veneered to cover the veneer layers.

The drawer bottoms and the backs of the cabinets fit easily into grooves. All the drawer runners are put on at the factory, and all the furniture legs are in place when the pieces are shipped. There's no hardware on any of the furniture. A three-drawer chest and the desk have drawers with a hidden groove so they can be pulled out easily.

Colors Contrasted Another designer of knocked-down furniture, Klaus Grabe, has some new package units which combine walnut plywood with birch to give a color contrast in each piece.

A screwdriver is the main tool of Grabe's furniture.

"We don't claim this furniture is so simple a child can build it," Grabe said, "but we do find that women can put it together as readily as men."

Grabe claims he can furnish a two-bedroom house with his knocked-down furniture for around \$450. He has a couch bed with a webbed frame and a foam rubber mattress. His chairs use webbing woven across the frames, too. All this has to be done at home.

The finishing must be done at home, too. But paint and lacquer manufacturers are making the job easier all the time. The United States Plywood Co. has a special coating, called Satinlac, which gives a clear, hard finish. Two coats of this, plus wax, give a natural finish. Limed or pickled finishes can be achieved by using a special first coat, then adding the lacquer and wax.

—Ferguson 6, J. Milner 12; Center—Crawford; Guards—Haynes 7, R. Milner 10; Sub—Caldwell.

Fines Creek (48): Forwards—McElroy 4, Ledford 19; Center—Rogers 19; Guards—Swanger 4, Ledford 1.

Half-time score: Fines Creek 22, Iron Duff 19.

MORE ABOUT Lions Club

(Continued from Page 3)

fraction better than 27 points per game and turned in a new individual scoring record for Western North Carolina basketball stars—62 points in the quarterfinals contest of the Enka Invitational.

But to make sure Betty knew the club wanted to honor her and her teammates, the men adopted a motion by Bill Chambers to send her a corsage.

Accepting all these praises with a graciousness that marks the true lady, Hazel Farmer, Colie Jean Reece, Marjorie Cogdill, Sue Sparks, Carmen Green, Mary Jo Gray, Nancy Leopold, Nancy Medford, Margaret Vickery, Viola Mae Taylor, and Miss Perry each was presented to the club.

TAGS HIS OWN CAR MACON, Ga. (UP)—Traffic officer Roland Banville wrote a parking ticket and left it on a new car. Called to pay off in police court, he sheepishly explained that he hadn't recognized his own automobile.

BAFFLING DISEASE CURE BY NEW DRUGS Two new drugs—Aureo and Chloromyetin—are against painful and dangerous Herpes disease—called "shingles." Learn how amazing drugs brought relief to patients in about a week in Relief for Shingles in a issue of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN Order from Your Local News

WAYNESVILLE ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY - APRIL Sponsored by American Legion COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL GROUP

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WIFE EMBRACES GUBITCHEV AS THEY SAIL FOR RUSSIA



HANDCUFFS prevent Valentin Gubitchev (right) from returning the embrace of his wife just before they sailed from New York on the liner Batovy. Above, Mrs. Gubitchev waves back reporters. He is the first Soviet citizen to be convicted of espionage in the U.S. A 15-year term was suspended on condition that he leave. (Copyright, International)

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