Justling Hazelwood Nine Stops Ecusta In 10th, 7-6

eeze Bunt In Nets Winning In Thriller

Baselwood nine continued to sair second place position WNC Industrial loop with earned, 10-inning 7-6 vicr the Ecusta team Saturday on the Waynesville

pine was one of the best on the local field this year g the fans on edge during

Jack Ammons started on and and hurled brilliant lowing only two hits until kened in the eigth, Wilburn relieved Ammons and was for three hits and one run top of the tenth but recredit for the win when als came back to score twice

wood was coasting along lead until the eighth when ators notched three and ak the lead in the ninth on re scores.

opened the bottom of the onth a single to centerfield. Milner flied out, he stole and advanced to third on ld out Dee Stevenson rapsharp hit ball to shortstop Sams, which he erred and yount to score the tying

the Ecusta squad had tak-erun lead in the 10th, the stormed back. Balance drew a base on balls and atman singled. Elmer Dudthrough with a double renterfield to score Bishop a Troutman to third. Oliver dorpped a bunt down the line which enabled Trout-

game was highlighted by ex-

Stevenson, Hazelwood short-arised in the fielding gem of The line sec

GIVES BUCS RELIEF - - - - By Alan Maver BILL BECOMING THE JOE PAGE OF THE NATIONAL IN 1949 NE BEGAN AS A RELIEF PITCHER AND STARTER, BUT THIS YEAR REVERSED PROCEDURE GREAT CONTROL PITCHER, NE'S AVERAGED ONLY ONE WALK LAST YEAR HE PITCHED 19
RELIEF INNINGS BEFORE
ALLOWING A RUN, - THIS
SEASON WENT 11!

with two for five while Whitaker. comper home with the win- with two for four, starred for

The Martel Mills nine will jourfelding and hustling play ney here next Saturday afternoon erners the hourly temperature in

The line scores: me when he made a diving Ecusta 000 000 032 1—6 11 2 David Sams sizzling liner Hazelwood 002 010 101 2-7 7 1 rew to Bishop for a force Batteries: Ecusta-Suttles and Mersecond to cut down an rill; Hazelwood - Ammons Balance (8) and Spence, Smith (8).

YES MOTHER -

RELAXING WITH

THE CHILDREN

TELEVISION

JOHN IS JUST

baseman Elmer Dudley Winner-Balance. Umpires - Sorthe local hitters at the plate rells and Burleson, OLD HOME TOWN Registrate U & Rainer Office By STANLEY

brents: Resolve You Will

E parents should be very ex-

ing of ourselves when we make

tather who considered this

er so important that, when

teturning home and discover-

he had forgot the toy he had

mised to bring his son, five,

arned around and drove back

ntown through traffic in

to make his promise good.

trip took him about an hour.

sed punishments "in case

tout doing anything about it, have lied four times. (My bul-

hiss" may be had in a stamped hispe sent me in care of this

tract unreasonable promises he child. A certain father, for

she had not eaten the

instances with a young ment, of him.

Unreasonable Promises

"How Teach Tot Meaning and "Honesty and Truth-

ise to a child. I once knew

ways Keep That Promise

May Cleveland Myers, Ph.D. | child, the youngster doubtless

parents, however, don't the youngster do at the time but

to think the keeping of a to make the promise? He is so

all important, whether this ment that he is ready to make al-

in the is of something pleasant most any kind of promise. After impleasant. Think of all the your child, five, has served his

do that again," that are not say 20 minutes, for punishment,

lied. Indeed, when you say merely let him know the time is up. Don't ask him to make any promise. Don't even remind him that the list of the self-same thing,

and cross-question these youths, even sit up late at night to hold the child to a an inquisition. What better way

die than to hold themselves to cause them to deceive and to

Promise made to him, even build a wall between the child

on leaving home for reasonable requests of your chilone morning refused to kiss dren and so live with them day

tile four-year-old daughter by day as to build such a rela-

after she had promised to eat of it. "You haven't kept your like a thousand times better the same had promised to eat to your expectations.

It is a thousand times better the same are the

this instance as in so many exact promises and their fulfill-

been punished.

promised in good faith but lacked

experience to foresee the diffi-

cuity of fulfilling the promise.

The first error was in exacting

the promise. The second, in try-

ing to force the child to fulfill it.

Even when the child volunteers

a promise it is rarely wise to

Parents incline to ask the child

from three to ten, say, after

punishing him, to promise "never

to do that again." What else could

sentence of sitting in a chair,

of why he was punished. Unless it

is very obvious to him why he was

punished he hardly should have

Think of all the teen-agers

whose parents exact promises of

them concerning behavior away

from home, who later question

and parent?

A better way is to make a few

tionship with them that they

to hold ourselves to our own

promises to our child than to

coerce him into fulfillment.

AD MEN GET BRAIN WAVE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)-Huge neon signs to show shivering northto face the locals in a battle for Miami Beach are the newest wrinkle in tourist lures. Hotel men here have asked the city council or the county to help pay for the signs which would be erected in Times Square, Chicago's Loop area and at Philadelphia's city hall.

SLEUTH OUTCHECKED

WAUKEGAN, III. (UP)-Deputy Sheriff George Streid, who has established a reputation for tracking down bad check artists, took an added interest in his work when he learned that someone had been cashing checks in his name,

CAT TREES FOX

a chance to use his touted wiles, Detroit Tigers, if the Bengals won a duel of claw and fang and played all their games at night. policeman saved the neighbor- in 1949 in hitting in night games, and chasing away the cat,

QUICK RECOVERY

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UP)-Police turned over L. A. Wagoner's automobile to him at th same time he reported it had been "stolen." The brakes slipped and police had to tow it to a garage when it blocked traffic.

GOOD HUNTING

CHICAGO (UP)-Robert Faraam, Marshall Switzer and Franklin George brought home 505 pounds of venison without firing a shot, The hunters killed three deer in Oneida County, Wis., by bow and

FINDS THERE'S A LIMIT

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)-Everyone cheered when Mayor Paul D. Zimmer said during a question and answer club meeting that there won't be any more city tax increases next year, "Because," said the mayor, "we're levying all the law allows now."

TINY CAPTAINS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- (AP)-Two little fellows will captain Penn State sports teams next spring. Phil Benedetti of Philadelphia was the choice of the lacrosse team, while Joe Durniak of Fair Oaks, Pa., is captain-elect of the golf team. Both are only five feet, five inches tall,

How mild can a cigarette be? **MORE PEOPLE**

SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

and among the millions who do



BILL STERM Popular sportscaster says: "My voice gets a workout for hours at mild Camels for me! They agree

At Forest City

The Haywood American Legion Juniors journeyed to Forest City today and are scheduled to tangle with the Rutherford County Juniors in a return game. Coach Jack Justice is expected to send Leriy Jim Ruykendall to the mound to oppose the home town lads.

In a previous meeting at Canton, the local nine wrapped up an easy 11-2 win behind Kuykendall's pitching and hitting.

The tilt between Haywood and Lenoir Thursday night was postponed due to rain and wet grounds and will be played later.

Haywood Legion Baseball Schedule

June 21-Marion at Waynesville, 3 p.m.

June 22 - Shelby at Waynesville High, 3 p.m. June 23 - Hendersonville at Canton, 3 p.m.

June 24-Marion at Marion, 8 June 27-Valdese at Waynes-

ville High, 3 p.m. June 30-Lenoir at Canton, 3

Softball Schedule

Dayton vs Ratcliffe Cove. Wellco vs. Tannery. June 20

Unagusta vs. Underwoods. American Legion vs. Independ-June 22 Independents vs. Tannery.

Ratcliffe Cove vs. Wellco, June 23 American Legion vs. Unagusta. Dayton vs. Underwoods.

GO FOR MIMAG

NEW YORK-(AP)-Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfield star, was a landslide winner in a recent poll quarterback star, as his choice.

batting record was .269,

STILL SLUGGING

CLEVELAND-(AP)-Al Rosen Cleveland's stylish rookie third baseman, who has been slugging the ball in a sensational manner for the Indians, also was a pretty good slugger with his dukes while attending Florida Military Academy. In 1940 he won the state high school middleweight boxing championship.

HAD FINE SEASON

HALLANDALE, Fla.—(AP)—Officials of Gulfstream Park race track here still are crowing over the fine season they completed recently. Both attendance and wagthe 1949 season, which in turn top- and throws left-handed. ped the 1948 totals. This was achieved in the face of dropping totals at nearly every other track in the nation.

For Asheville His Hits Friday

innual All-Star game will be played at McCormick Field, in Ashe-

take over the reins of one team.

composed of Hazelwood, Enka

Beacon and Sylva players. The

Berkeley, Martel and Sayles, will

be managed by Ray Slider, man-

The game, which has annually

this year be well represented. Be-

ides Manager Burrell, the other

hree managers of Burrell's team,

picked righthander Jack Ammons,

infielder Elmer Dudley and out-

fielders Bill Milner and Oliver Yount to represent the local nine.

Other members for Burrell's

Bombers include: infielders Pee

Wee Hamilton and Ben Dillard.

Rhodes and outfielder Jack (Lard)

Sam Patton, Tom Tweed and Clyde

Miller, pitcher Ebb Williams and

catcher George Price of Enka;

catcher Odell Buckner, pitchers

Norman Ayers and Fred Shope,

and infielders Earl Clark and Mark

Team members for Slider's Slug-

gers include: Outfielder Noah

Goode, outfielder Frankie Pack,

pitchers Jim Hoots and Ed Hunni-

cutt of Berkeley; pitcher Paul

Israel, infielders Gus Colegarakis

and Dub Thompson, and outfielder

Andy Sprinkle of Martel; infield-

ers David Sams and Rusty Carland.

pitcher Grover Suttles, and out-

fielder Roy Head from Ecusta; in-

fielders Bill Smith and Clay Hip-

shire, and outfielders Jack Caps

LIONS FACE RUGGED SLATE

NEW YORK-(AP)-Lou Little's

and Bill Waldroup of Sayles.

Ferguson of Beacon.

back their players.

AP Newsfeatures

MASON CITY, Ia. - St. Joseph's high school of Mason City has a lanky pitching star who is winding up a schoolboy career with a fleck of marks. He is Jim Ver-Helst, a 8-root-3-inch 190-pounder who has enough pitching tricks to



JIM VERHELST No-Hit Phenom

go places in higher circles, either college or professional.

He registered his fourth no-hitter of the season recently and had pitcher Rex Benton, catcher Dusty triumph No. 9 on the books against no defeats as his Johawk team Cunningham of Sylva; outfielders moves into the state championship tourney.

Win No. 7 was one for the record. On the day of the district finals his father had died at noon, But he asked Coach Mickey Marty, cage great a few years ago at Loras College, if he could pitch the district finals that night as "Dad would have want-

ed me to pitch.' So Big Jim pitched. He got his of New York football Yanks on fourth no-hitter in the 7-inning their favorite athletic heroes. The contest against Franklin Con-Jolter got nine of 47 possible first solidated High and fanned 19 batplace votes, Babe Ruth and Bronko ters. He tossed out another batter Nagurski were runners-up with and, to account for the 21st puttwo apiece. All other votes were out, a runner was picked off base. scattered. One player listed Fran- It was his second straight no-hitkie Albert, San Francisco '49ers ter in district tournament play.

In 66 and 2/3 innings on the mound. Vei Helst has fanned 135 batters and allowed only 13 hits. DETROIT -(AP)- It probably Of the 9 runs he has allowed only WILMETTE, III, (UP)-A prowl- would be perfectly all right with one has been earned. He walked ing tom cat didn't give a gray fox Aaron Robinson, catcher for the only 25 batters and nine of those Columbia Lions have taken on a passes came in one game.

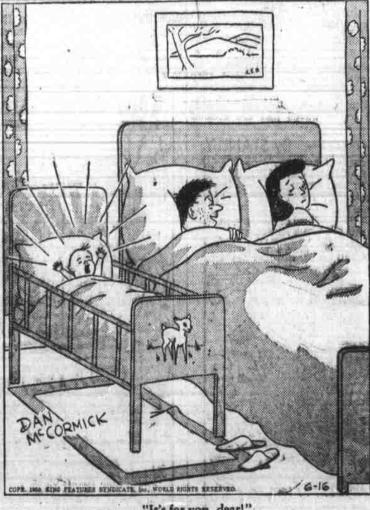
In addition, he has played cen- The Lions open against tiny Hochased him up a tree, where a Robinson led the American League ter on the St. Joseph's basket- bart and then will tangle with ball team and was a top flinger eight tough opponents in a row hoods' sleep by shooting the fox posting a .370 mark. His overall in Junior Legion baseball. Last They face Harvard, Yale, Penn, summer the Mason City Junior Le- Army, Cornell Dartmouth, Navy gion team won 26 games and lost and Brown in succession. The only two but failed to win the state Penn, Army, Cornell, Navy and Hocrown. The year before he was a bart games will be played at Bakmainstay on the pitching staff of er Field, home grounds of the the Mason City team which won Lions. the state title.

VerHelst is an A student and probably will attend college. It may be quite a choice, however, as major league scouts have watched him the past few years and frequently dot the stands this spring, Looks like California isn't the only place where they raise \$100,000 bonus players of the Paul Pettit type.

Penn State's football captain Owen Daugherty, also plays right ering were up substantially over field on the basepall team. He bats

Luke Sewell is the ninth excatcher to hold down the managerial berth with the Cincinnati Reds.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's for you, dear!"

Rutherford Tonight Stingy With Scheduled Host To Marion Wednesday

that was rained out two weeks ago, what a little hard work and hustle Friday night will mark one of the highlights of the 1950 WNC Insustrial League season when the

is expected to toe the rubber for the locals as they seek to add an-

The Haywood County American other victory to their record. The game will mark their affat Marion Juniors here Wednesday appearance here this season and afternoon in a re-scheduled game will give local fants a chance to see The tilt will get underway at 3 combined with the eagerness of youth to play the game, can pro-Righthander Charlie Poindexter duce in the way of a winning com-

Much local interest will be to cused on the tilt this year as Haz-stwood manager J. C. Burrell will lake over the over the cuse of the cus Asheville Cleaners In Beacon and Sylva players. The ather team of players from Ecusta. Tri-City Loop Action

The Waynesville-Hazelwood Allager of the league leading Berkeley Stars will tangle with Fullam's Wednesday night at 7:30 in their final tilt of the first half in the cane, the famed flamingos who live been the outstanding feature of the Tri-City Softball League,

season, will pit some of the finest mi-pro players in the state against each other and with good round out their first half schedule. weather in prospect, another thrilltheir first win of the season. They rection shifts the point of ing tilt will be unreeled for the have dropped five straight games in wedge changes to meet it. ans who journey to Asheville to The Hazelwood nine will again

The second half of the season is scheduled to get underway next Tuesday night, June 27, with Ful- nis team closed its regular season lam's facing the Asheville Clean- with a record of six victories and ers in a twin-bill.

IN CASE OF HURRICANE MIAMI-(AP)-During a hurri-

in the infield takes of Hislean rais In the nightcap, the locals will track form a solid wedge on land, meet the Asheville Cleaners to pointing into the win, with each bird standing on one leg and lean-The local nine will be seeking ing into the wind. As the wind di-

The University of Arizona ten-

LAFF - A - DAY

"She refused to marry me, six times-and then my luck

WHY do you judge an apple

by its skin?

Whether it's a juicy Jonathan or a tangy Winesap, you judge an apple by the color and gloss of its skin . . . that's what tells you about the condition and flavor of the food within. It tells you what you must know "about the goods in the package."

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