

Little League Baseball:

Warsaw Pony League Team Defeats Wallace 9-0, Behind The "Two-Hit" Pitching Of Mickey Walker

Del Parkerson's Lions Come From Behind To Defeat Rotary 4-3, And Continue To Dominate Warsaw Little League With An 8-0 Record.

AMOS HENSON'S LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM REMAINS UNDEFEATED IN LITTLE LEAGUE WITH 4-0 RECORD.

Pony League Standings:	Won	Lost
Warsaw	4	0
Wallace	1	3
Rose Hill	0	2

Lions vs Jaycees
Rotary vs Legion
Hoosier vs Yankees

The Warsaw entry in the newly formed Pony League has been nothing short of great. In their first game, ex-Little Leaguer Mickey Walker hurled a neat "two-hitter" at the Rose Hill team. The final score 4-1, gave some indication that the Warsaw team had less than Little League ability since Little League days.

In their second outing, ex-Little Leaguer Paul Britt hurl a "no-hitter" at Wallace. Paul, like some of his teammates stand to gain greatness as their athletic ability is outstanding, even before they reach high school age. In the Wallace game he pitched near perfect ball up until the six inning but a couple of walks ruined his perfect game. . . still his no-hitter was by far an outstanding achievement.

In the third game, Walker came back and hurled another "two-hitter" as Warsaw defeated Wallace 9-0. It was Walker's second straight win in the Pony League. He also collected two big hits in leading Warsaw to an easy win over their arch-rival Warsaw's great centerfielder, Arthur "Showboat" Minshew lead the attack with a better than

.600 batting average thus far. Kenneth Minton and Larry Cooke have also contributed greatly to the four straight wins.

In the Monday morning game played this week the Warsaw team downed Wallace again 25-7. Paul Britt hurled his second straight win as the former Warsaw Little Leaguer began to come Pourtown. Walker lead the winner with three-for-four. Others getting at least two hits were: Minshew, Billy Martin and Larry Hilton.

Of course credit should and does go to the Pony League Manager, Bill Straughan, an ex-James Kenan great. Straughan has the ability and leadership that all young boys should have. It would not be hard to see how much Straughan means to the Pony League boys if you would just go out and see what wonderful team work he has.

Manager Del Parkerson's roaring Lions continue to lead the Warsaw Little League with an 8-0 record. Manager Parkerson was out of town this past week but the Lions came from behind in the bottom of the six, trailing 3-0, to defeat their arch-rival 4-3. Paul Britt, Sr., President of the league, pinch-hit for Parkerson in this game and was ready to leave town until the six. I really think Manager Britt had a little talk with Parkerson's boys just before those four big runs.

Of course the league's leading pitcher, Tommy Benton with a

Explosion in the Arts

WE SEEM TO LIVE in an age of explosion. On the heels of the population explosion—which we have heard so much recently—we now have what is commonly referred to as the "cultural explosion." All across the country there is an increasing interest in the arts—drama, music, poetry, the dance, painting and sculpture.

THIS INTEREST reflects man's desire for creative fulfillment. In underprivileged societies this quest is unfortunately submerged in the struggle for mere survival. However, in a prosperous country like ours, where most of us have achieved a comfortable standard of living and increased leisure time, the need to enrich our daily existence through creative expression asserts itself.

TO GIVE national encouragement to this "grass roots" enthusiasm for the arts, Congress has designated a site in our capital for a National Cultural Center, stipulating that the buildings be erected with public contributions. The Center would serve as a stage for the performing arts, providing appropriate facilities for performances by talented American artists and groups and celebrated artists from abroad.

SUPPORT for the National Cultural Center by all the American people is an investment in the future for ourselves and our children. It will provide a stage for many fine performers who will come from this community and hundreds of others throughout the land. It will enrich the "after working hours" lives of millions. But perhaps the greatest benefactors will be future generations, who will find the climate more conducive than ever before to careers in the performing arts.

AND WHEN the Center is built, it will enhance our image overseas, for our national values often are judged for better or for worse by what foreigners see in our capital. As Prime Minister Nehru once said to Martha Graham: "Your dancing and artistry will do more than all the planes and dollars in gaining understanding of the United States."

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Balloting and initiation were exemplified by the District Officers who were:
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Willa Dean Tew, Salemburg, Sentinel
Clifton Knowles, Wallace, Assistant Sentinel

As the work progressed it was narrated by the District Deputy Grand Matron, Helpful hints and instructions were given.

The messages of the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Spencer, were most informative.

An offering was taken for the special project for this year which is the Expansion of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Greensboro. Program booklets done in a color note of green and white, featured a sketch in miniature of the home and its surroundings.

Following the school, members and visitors enjoyed a delicious covered dish supper in the Temple Dining Room. Here the decorations were in the Patriotic "Motif" Red, white and blue. Approximately 150 registered during the afternoon.

The next annual School of Instruction will be held in Garland. Many of the Grand Officers spent the week end at White Lake guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colman Carter and Mrs. Lucy Rhodes Duncan. They attended Sunday School Sunday morning in a group.

Eighth District

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The following Grand Representatives:
Mrs. Lets Shoulers, to Quebeck from Kinston
Mrs. Maude R. Reaves to Michigan from Elizabethtown
Mrs. Christine G. Godwin to Sachachawan from Newton Grove
Mrs. Sally Swift, to Louisiana from Raleigh.

The following District Deputy Grand Matrons and District Deputy Grand Patrons
Mrs. Mary T. Williams, DDGW 4th District, Burgaw
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Marilyn Van Derber, Miss America '58 To Be Mistress Of Ceremonies For Pageant

The Charlotte Jaycees have just announced that they will have Marilyn Van Derber, Miss America 1958, as the Mistress of Ceremonies for the 1958 Miss N. C. Pageant to be held in Charlotte July 11-14. They said that Miss Van Derber's natural charm and grace, as well as her beauty and experience will be frosting on the cake that they will present to the public in the form of the Pageant in July.

Marilyn Van Derber was born in Denver, Colorado on June 16, 1937. She is the youngest of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Van Derber.

Athletically inclined, she is an expert swimmer and has competed in national swimming meets; rides and trains her own horses; plays golf; and represented the University of Colorado on their ski team.

While attending East Denver High School, Marilyn was selected "Miss Young America of Denver" for Seventeen Magazine, who did a three page spread of her in 1955; whom the DAR Good Citizenship Award; was elected May Queen, and voted the most outstanding student of her senior class; and was selected to be a valedictorian from a graduating class of 900 students.

As a junior in high school, Marilyn was one of 88 high school girls chosen from all over the United States to attend Girls Nation in Washington, D. C. The highlight of this week-long educational tour was a visit to the White House where she met President Eisenhower.

In 1956, Marilyn was one of twelve to be selected a Denver debutante.

At the University of Colorado, Marilyn was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority; one of two girls voted to the highest student government position; a member of the University's small traveling Modern Choir; and a delegate to two National Student Association Conventions. Her major was English Literature, and she minored in speech.

In 1957 she was selected Miss University of Colorado, Miss Colorado, and Miss America of 1958.

After her reign as Miss America, she returned to the University for two years and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

During her final semester in college, she studied voice and sang the role of Bianca in the Denver Civic Theater production of "Kiss Me Kate" which played for six weeks.

On September 8, 1957, 60 million people watched Miss Colorado crown Miss America. Her family so captivated the hearts and the imagination of the American public that Edward R. Murrow featured them in their Denver home on his "Person to Person" show.

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Marilyn also appeared on the Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan shows during her reign. For her talent, she played the organ and later recorded a long-playing record for Decca. During her year of public appearances, she traveled over 150,000 miles.

At the close of her year as Miss America, she was asked to be the spokeswoman for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company a job which she continues to hold. At the present time she is living in New York where she does some traveling for the Bell Telephone Company, studies voice, and makes commercials for and is occasionally seen as Hostess for "The Bell Telephone Hour" over NBC.

Last September, Marilyn narrated the Miss America Pageant for the third consecutive year on CBS.

VA Office Checking Death Cases For Insurance

Mr. J. D. DeRamus, manager of the North Carolina VA Regional Office, said today he had been advised that the Washington Veterans Benefits Office is checking 1900 World War I death cases to determine whether or not additional insurance benefits are payable to beneficiaries, or to the estate of the deceased veteran.

The survey will affect only those cases where the deceased veteran carried United States Government Life Insurance (UGL) or yearly Renewable Term Insurance, Mr. DeRamus said.

When either insurance was matured by a finding that the veteran was permanently and totally disabled, he was entitled to monthly disability installments of insurance. These disability installments were

Where the deceased veteran carried USGL, the amount of such difference will be paid to his beneficiary, provided the beneficiary survived the insured; otherwise payment will be made to the heirs of the veteran.

Where the deceased veteran was protected under a contract of Yearly Renewable Term Insurance, the amount refundable will be paid to his heirs.

Depending on the amount of insurance carried by the veteran the rate of monthly payments, and the number of insurance installments payable, the refund will amount from a few dollars in some cases to several hundred dollars in others.

The ruling does not affect National Service Life Insurance (NSLI). Mr. DeRamus pointed out.

It will not be necessary for beneficiaries or relatives of deceased veterans to contact the Veterans Benefits Office to obtain payment, individuals who may be entitled to benefits under this recent ruling will be contacted by letter by the Veterans Benefits Office.

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The Department's activities also range from management of the national forests for fire prevention and recreation, timber harvesting and other uses, and distributing trees to private landowners under the Clarke-McNary Act, to helping farmer cooperatives in more efficient handling of farm products moving to the consumers. Special laboratories carry on research to improve wood products for builders and other consumers.

The Department serves our citizens, also, by stepping in with food, feed or financial aid in communities or other areas struck by flood, drought, or other disaster or those suffering from depressed economy. An important newer undertaking is that of giving technical and other help for improving agriculture and building up small industries in rural areas needing such development. It long has operated an insurance program for farmers to protect them from crop disaster.

Finally, we cannot overlook the major responsibilities the Department of Agriculture has in the international field. Foreign trade in farm products truly is big business; and the Department both seeks to promote sale of American farm commodities abroad and to help traders abroad overcome problems that arise. It also provides them with reports and analyses on foreign markets. Likewise, the Department is responsible for the distribution of surplus farm commodities to needy areas in other countries.

The Food for Peace program became a major arm of agriculture's international relations in 1951. Our ability to produce more than the people of the United States can use has proved to be a blessing to more than 100 less fortunate countries that receive food and fiber from us under the Food for Peace program. During 1951, for example, about 45 billion pounds of agricultural commodities went overseas under this program.

A century is a long time. It brings many changes, so less in agriculture in its many ramifications than in industry and other fields. It is indeed gratifying that we move into the 21st century with so vast a store of knowledge and facilities that our fathers had at their command in the last century. I am sure that observance of this Centennial year throughout the Nation will give us all a better appreciation of those changes that are so vital to our progress.

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