

Smyrna-Hl Nine Wins Extra-Inning Decision Over Beaufort Sunday

Smyrna-Harkers Island pushed across a run in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday afternoon at Smyrna to gain a 12-11 victory over Beaufort. The run came off losing pitcher Herb Mason.

King Thomas led off for Smyrna with a hard smash to the left side. The Beaufort shortstop fumbled the ball and Thomas was safe on first. The next Smyrna batter was hit by a pitch and that put runners on first and second.

The third Smyrna batter dropped a bunt down and was safe at first when the play was made at third. The throw was late at third and all hands were safe. Thomas scored moments later on a wild pitch.

Mack Pigott was the winning pitcher. He took over on the mound in the sixth inning after Osborne Owens tired.

Fans saw a tight contest all the way. The lead changed several times and Beaufort held an 11-10 lead going into the bottom of the ninth.

Billy Neal drove in the tying run with a triple after two were out in the bottom of the ninth.

The two teams will meet again at 2:30 p.m. Sunday — this time on the Beaufort diamond.

Lois is a Greek name which means "good or desirable."



I am a candidate for Coroner of Carteret County, Primary May 31st, 1958. Your vote will be appreciated.

Signed
W. David Munden

Angling Oddities Crop Up; Spring Blues Start Run

By BOB SIMPSON

A couple of fishermen named Bass, catching sea mullet; a sea mullet fisherman catching a sturgeon; more sea mullet fishermen tangling with cobia and losing; blues appearing in force; and a hake, southern hake, that is, in the studio...

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bass of Durham were fishing at Thompson's when they caught 75 sea mullet; also at Thompson's, Sgt. William H. Carey Jr. of Cherry Point landed the sturgeon, which we understand was the first since the pier opened, and certainly the first we've heard about since we started gathering the fishing news in '55.

On several occasions we've dodged around sturgeon nets in the Waccamaw River in South Carolina, but in the surf the sturgeon is, at least, uncommon.

B. J. White's three daughters went out after sea mullet, hung 7 cobia that straightened their hooks and broke their lines. They also counted 8 cobia cruising around their boat. Mrs. White, an enthusiastic cobia fisherman, hung a big one Saturday, lost him, had the same luck Sunday.

No doubt about it, the time has come for all good cobia fishermen to oil their reels and go after the biggest and hardest fighting game fish that comes into inshore waters. Last year's trophy winner was a 58-pounder.

A private boat from Sonny's Fishing Station came back with 90 blues caught while trolling 300 to 400 yards off the beach. Fishing with Theodore Lewis aboard Sylvia, a Mr. Witchard of Greenville caught 55 blues.

Ocean pier fishermen are now getting blues in good numbers, on the bottom and on plug (the same goes for gray trout right now). Hill M. Hunter Jr. and party from Greensboro came in to Edgewater Lodge with a report of 37 blues caught on the offshore side of Shackleford.

The hake caught Saturday off the Danco by J. C. Rose of Durham is under refrigeration at the Evans Street branch of the Fisheries Institute.

The boats Saturday reported running into large schools of

false albacore inshore of the radio buoy, but they weren't biting, and only a few were picked up, so the major catches are still sea bass. C. R. Brandy's party from Norfolk caught 175 aboard Dolphin IV, and they dressed out to 100 pounds.

Elsewhere, catches went like this: Fleming's, 10 big sea mullet, 15 spots, 12 croakers, 8 hogfish, 3 trout, by Ralston and Victor Slade of Florence; at the yacht basin, Earl Holt and family reported a bucketful of sea mullet, gray trout, etc.; at Mom and Pop's very good fishing for sea mullet from the skiffs; good for perch from the pier.

Bunch's, over 100 sea mullet and gray trout by W. L. Bryan and C. B. Rice, Greenville, skiff fishing in the river; Rainbow Inn, over 100 spots, hogfish, gray trout and a couple of flounder, by Robert and Sam Elliott, Raleigh.

From the Carolina Queen, 15 sea bass, 2 porgies, by Capt. Lee V. Barkley, Tarawa Terrace. At Triple-Ess Pier, 170 sea mullet by Rudolph Watson, Kenly, largest individual catch of sea mullet reported to us this spring. From Sportsman Pier, 227 mixed fish by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chaple, Winston-Salem.

We're looking for some early entries in the trophy tournament: at Mom and Pop's an angler sneaked out with a 3-3/4-pound speckled trout (he may hate himself in the fall).

Matthews Entertain Generals at Newport

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Arthur Binney, commandant of the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Brig. Gen. E. C. Dyer, commandant of the 2nd Marine Air Wing Base, Cherry Point, fished Sunday at Walker's Lake near Newport.

They were guests of W. C. Matthews and W. C. Matthews Jr., Morehead City.

Very Dry Tetonia, Idaho (AP).—Although there hasn't been a bar in this tiny Southeastern Idaho village for years, residents aren't taking any chances. They voted 70-13 to cancel an old ordinance that permitted the sale of liquor by the drink.

Llewellyn Phillips Wins Berth on All-Star Team

Llewellyn Phillips, Morehead City basketball star, has been selected to play in the annual east-west basketball game at the North Carolina Coaches Association clinic in Greensboro Aug. 4-8.

Phillips won a berth on the east team which will be coached by "Bo" Farley of Greenville. There will be 11 boys on each team. The showing made by the players during this game may decide scholarships for some of them.

Phillips already has his—Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina. This is worth more than an athletic grant-in-aid, so Phillips will not be under the pressure of knowing his education depends on hitting the basket.

Thanks Endorser In an interview yesterday Phillips said that he was very happy to have been selected on the east team. He told sports editor Bob Seymour, "I thank you and all the coaches in the county who endorsed my recommendation and made my selection possible."

"Even though I will not be at Carolina under an athletic scholarship, I plan to go out for the basketball team. I love to play ball and would consider it a real honor to play at Chapel Hill."

Phillips' coach, Gannon Talbert, says that Carolina Coach Frank McGuire has had his eye on Phillips for the past two years. "Lou is a big, fast boy who can hit from outside. He is good enough to play a guard position at Carolina or anywhere else in my opinion," said Mr. Talbert.

Scores 391 Points Phillips played in 14 games during the regular season and scored 391 points for an average of 27.9 points per contest. His size (6' 3" and 190 pounds) gave him a big advantage under the basket where he was a top-notch rebounder.

Phillips was a member of the All-Seashore Conference first team in the 1956-57 season. The All-Conference team, sponsored by THE NEWS-TIMES, was selected from players representing 15 schools.

After the conference folded last year, THE NEWS-TIMES honored an All-County team. Phillips was a unanimous choice to this select team.

An outstanding student, Phillips will be able to devote plenty of time to basketball and still keep up with his college studies, predicts Coach Talbert.

Tobacco Plants Get Good Start

By HENRY E. KENDALL
Chairman, Employment Security Commission

Onslow tobacco plants are being transplanted and although start is slow, plants seem to be thriving and showing good stands. Carteret strawberries are being harvested.

Some intra-state migrant labor is in the county harvesting crops, local labor is also being used. Potatoes, cabbage and snap beans are looking better than had been anticipated. Cabbage cutting will start between the 10th and 15th. Wages: All farm work 60c per hour.

Potato stands now appear about 15 per cent under normal in sections where estimates can be made with any degree of accuracy. Tobacco plants transplanted are showing rapid growth and good stands. All crops are looking better. Cabbage is now being cut in Mt. Olive area and eastern counties will begin cutting between the 10th and 15th. Strawberries and turnips are being harvested.

The radish harvest has reached its peak. Most truck crops are from a week to 10 days behind schedule. A demand for greens on northern markets has created a sale for "run-up" cabbage. Rain in southwest areas has prevented setting tobacco and planting other crops except on high ground.

Touchdown Club's Sign Attracts Much Attention

The sign erected by the Boosters (now Touchdown) Club at the west edge of Morehead City has attracted considerable attention. The Greensboro Daily News ran a picture of the sign and a Raleigh paper mentioned the sign in a sports page story.

The Touchdown Club is dedicated to getting favorable publicity for the Morehead City football team and to seeing that the players have the best equipment and playing conditions available.

The Spaniards settled Santa Fe, N. M., in 1609.



Llewellyn Phillips
... hoop star

Teenagers Must Take Realistic View of Life

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

When children reach their teens, they begin to take a pretty realistic view of themselves.

There is nothing more important for the truly mature person than to be able to evaluate himself honestly, and further to be able to accept that evaluation without fears, doubts and recriminations.

It's the job of the wise parent to tread that narrow path between praising and urging on to greater accomplishments on the one hand, and accepting real limitations on the other.

Kurt had always been a good student in the lower grades but as he went on into senior high school the going was harder. One evening he told his dad he was going to drop out of the debating club before they kicked him off the team.

Dad was shocked and he began with some remarks to the effect that of course he could do it, but there was something in the boy's face and manner that pulled his dad up short. The boy wasn't asking for encouragement, he was stating a fact.

Understanding Dad "I'm sorry Dad," he said, "but I know I can't do it." "Well, son," replied dad thoughtfully, "nobody can do everything and maybe it is better you get off the team gracefully."

Relief dripped from the boy. "I hoped you'd understand, Dad," he said.

Kurt felt better because his dad could accept him even if he wasn't the ball of fire it would be nice to be. But if dad had brushed off the boy's worries, given him a glib pat on the back and told him of course he could do it, the boy would not have been convinced.

He would have felt resentful and guilty and a good bit more inadequate than he had need to be.

Sister Helps Anne was talking to her younger brother.

"All right, Dick," she said, "you and I are bright. Let's face it without beating around the bush. We are probably above average but neither one of us is the genius Dad is, nor the genius he thinks we are. Dad's a genius at engineering but he's a dumbbell when it comes to knowing anything about people."

"Dad wants me to go to engineering school."

"Yes, I know," said Anne, "and he wants you to go to M.I.T. because he went there."

"Anne, I know I can't be as good an engineer as Dad and besides I don't want to be an engineer anyhow."

Ambitious Parent "Don't let him force you, kiddo. I don't think you'd make a top-flight engineer either but you're bright enough to do what you want and what's more you're bright enough to know what you can't do."

Anne had fought her battle with dad. She was close to the problem and could give her kid brother the understanding he couldn't get from his father.

It's very hard for many parents to see their children as they really are.

The parents' hopes and dreams of the future becloud their judgment. All too often their subtle pushing, their ready and unrealistic encouragement only breeds hostility and rebellion in their soon-to-be-grown-up children.

Port Calendar

Lica Maersk—Docked at state port Sunday, loaded a cargo of tobacco for Bangkok and sailed the same day.

Berlin—Docked at state port Friday and began loading tobacco for Bremen.

Black Condor—Docked at state port yesterday to load tobacco for north European ports.

Patella—Due at state port tomorrow with a cargo of asphalt for Trumbull.

Klosterdyk—Due at state port Friday to load tobacco for Antwerp.

Chastine Maersk—Due at state port Sunday to load tobacco for Bangkok.

Silent Standish Has Talkative Descendants

Mechanicsburg, Ohio (AP)—More than 300 years ago, legend relates, a Pilgrim named Myles Standish was unable to speak for himself and thereby lost the prize.

Intervening centuries have brought a change. Descendants of the silent Standish are speaking for themselves, and winning prizes for doing it.

The latest is Betsy Cushman, 16, of Mechanicsburg. An 11th generation descendant of Captain Standish, Betsy already has won three speech contests. Two of her sisters have also won speech contests, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Cushman, won one in the late 1920s.

Betsy's ancestor is most often remembered because Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote a poem 100 years ago called "The Courtship of Miles (Longfellow changed the spelling) Standish." It tells of the Pilgrim's inability to propose to Piscilla Mullens, the girl he loved.

According to Longfellow, he asked his friend John Alden to propose for him, which set the stage for Priscilla's famous reply "Speak for yourself, John."

John did, and Priscilla married him instead of Standish. Historians dispute the truth of the tale, but not the existence of Standish, who died in 1656.

Although she doesn't have her ancestor's reputed reluctance to speak, Betsy appears to be just as much a leader as the Pilgrim captain. She's head band majorette at her high school during the football season and a varsity cheerleader during basketball season.

Her great grandmother, a daughter of a seventh generation descendant of Standish, moved from New York to Ohio in the early 1800s, married Charles Cushman and began the present branch of the family.

Betsy isn't shy about proposals of marriage, either. She says she's already had one, and it's under discussion.

Wins Bowl Mrs. C. C. McCuiston, Morehead City, won a silver bowl at the Coastal Women's Golf Association tournament in Jacksonville last week. The tournament was played Thursday and Friday. Mrs. McCuiston had a net 151 to cop low net in B Flight. She and Mrs. George Wallace represented the Morehead City Country Club at the tournament.

Editor Gives Suggestions For Cleaning Waterways

New York—Refuse and debris on American waterways are approaching the proportions of a national disgrace according to William Taylor McKeown, editor of Popular Bosting.

With 27 million Americans on the waters this year, many of them newcomers to boating, old seagoing traditions of cleanliness and sanitation are being violated constantly he says. Water-borne litter is defacing our shore lines and floating debris is actually endangering boats under way.

Mr. McKeown proposes ten rules to help keep America's waterways clean. They are:

1. DO carry a travel-trash bag or container aboard your boat, and bring it back to port for proper shore-side disposal if possible.
2. DO curb the urge to throw trash over the side of your boat.
3. DO dispose of trash while

With the Armed Forces

Lt. Calvin Benton Trains At Eglin AFB, Florida

Air Proving Ground Center, ARDC, Eglin AFB, Fla.—First Lt. Calvin B. Benton, Morehead City, has arrived here at the large Air Force Proving Ground Center to begin practice for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference aerial demonstration. Lieutenant Benton is one of the few highly qualified fighter pilots selected from the crack 401st Fighter Bomber Wing to represent that unit as a team member in the Air Force's largest air show.

The Joint Civilian Orientation Conference aerial demonstration is the Air Force's largest live ordnance demonstration put on for the orientation of the top members of industry, banking, members of Congress, government directors and for the instructors and students of the formal service schools. The large audience will see the Air Force's best pilots demonstrating the latest techniques and weapons in a three-hour air show.

The Morehead City flyer is a key member of Col. C. L. Van-Elten's well known fighter wing now based at England Air Force Base, La.

Lieutenant Benton's skill in rocketry, dive bombing and NA-

Students Use Log Dormitory At University

Fayette, Iowa (AP)—A log cabin, its exact age lost with the passing years, is serving as a dormitory for three Upper Iowa University students.

John Gutz of Hampton, Jim Thompson of Belmond and Tom Swale of Clear Lake—Iowans all—rented the cabin from Miss Stella Latimer, on whose property it stands.

"It was pretty much of a mess when we first looked it over," said Gutz. "We understand that no one had lived in it for some time, and we had a big cleanup job on our hands."

Some paint and liberal use of "elbow grease" and cleaning powder rectified that. Then the three students bought a few pieces of furniture spending \$10 for a rug, \$11 for a refrigerator and \$5 for a studio couch that makes up into a bed.

The telephone, hi-fi record player and radio in the single 14 by 16 foot downstairs room are in decided contrast to the rough-hewn log walls. A similar size upstairs room is used for sleeping.

Thompson is the cook, hastening to explain that he has no truck with dishwashing. Gutz and Swale take care of that chore along with the housework. To help out with the food bill, and add variety to their diet, all three go hunting and fishing.

The cabin has an oil heater, but the students keep it in reserve for the most severe winter weather. They say the large fireplace across one end of the cabin does a good job of heating. The students worked during the fall with a local woodcutter who paid them off with a ton of fireplace wood.

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PALM releases has proven to be a valuable asset to this aggressive unit and helps set a high standard for the entire service. His flying ability and rapid advancements brings much credit to his home town of Morehead City.

Washington, D. C. — Navy Lt. Cdr. Roland M. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner of Newport and husband of the former Miss Dorothy Bell of Newport, is serving with the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington, D. C.

He reported to Washington March 29 from the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.

Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Garner are residing at 7501 Waverley Road, Alexandria, Va.

Key West, Fla. — Kenneth A. Kirk, electronics technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Kirk of Route 1, Newport, is serving aboard the submarine USS Thornback based at Key West, Fla.

Sixth Fleet—James F. Harrell, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Catherine Harrell of 105 20th St., Morehead City, and husband of the former Miss Frances K. Pittman of 1712 Fisher St., Morehead City, serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area.

The Des Moines, flagship of the Sixth Fleet, makes her home port at Villefranche, France.

Army to Select Unknown Soldier

Honolulu (AP) — The United States Army soon will select an unknown soldier from among the dead of the Korean War for reburial in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

The selection will be made May 15 in a brief ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific here.

Gen. I. D. White, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army, Pacific, will designate an outstanding soldier to make the selection from among the remains of four unknown servicemen, representing the four branches of the armed forces.

A 54-foot yacht ran out of gas at 4:20 p.m. Thursday and radioed the Fort Macon Coast Guard station for a tow. EN/1 Taft Pilcher and SN Russell Gaskill went to Adams Creek and towed the yacht to Oriental. The boat was owned by Park Motor Sales, Detroit. The Coast Guardsmen returned to Fort Macon at 10:45 p.m.

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