

All Stars Go For It!



All-Stars in action, above, during the team's 3-1 victory over Kings' Mountain for the state championship of little league baseball.

The local Tri-Community All Stars went after — and got — the state little league championship last Wednesday week defeating Kings Mountain 3-1.

The All-Stars now advance to St. Petersburg, Fla., to the Southeastern finals Aug. 16.

The winning pitcher in the state game played at Boone was Donnell Smith. Smith gave up three hits, five walks, nine strike-outs, and one run scored on the T-C team.

The score was 1-0 in favor of Kings Mountain until the fifth inning when Tavor Dover started a rally by hitting a double. Dover then scored on Chris

Bomer's single. David Ramsey lined a single which scored Bomer.

Still in the fifth, Billy Haynes hit a double which scored Ramsey for the final score for T-C with a 3-1 lead.

The manager of the All-Stars is Ronald Ramsey and the coach is Ralph Woolaston, both of Boiling Springs.

Team members are: Tavor Dover, Tracy Phillips, Tracy Peeler, Billy Haynes, David Ramsey, Chris Bomer, Jamie Powell, Donnell Smith, Jeff Condrey, Scott Bailey, Steve York, Jerry Pearson, Shane Packer, and Sammy Hester.

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65 Graduate At Church

"This is a very special moment for me," Gene Puckett said in his address to 65 students graduating from Gardner-Webb College, Saturday, August 7, 1982.

Puckett, who has recently begun his editorship of the "Biblical Recorder" began his speech addressing the families of the summer school graduates.

"The families of the graduates will not receive degrees here today," he said, but "in a real sense, this is a moment of honor and achievement for them."

Indeed it was a special moment for all those attending the 10 a.m. ceremony at Boiling Springs Baptist Church.

"To those graduating, it is the end of a long and demanding journey of one era of life, and the first step in the beginning of another," Puckett said.

This was Puckett's first speech as editor of the "Recorder." His address emphasized to students the importance of living life to the fullest.

President Craven E. Williams and Dr. John R. Drayer, vice president for academic affairs, participated in the conferring of degrees.

There were 44 students receiving bachelor of science degrees; 9 receiving bachelor of arts degrees and 12 students receiving their master of arts degrees.

The Detail Man

Cleaning house for 500 guests between breakfast and lunch, arranging tables and chairs for a wedding party that afternoon, then doing the same for another wedding after supper — all in a day's work for J.D. Huggins.

The house is Boiling Springs First Baptist Church, where Huggins, 74, has worked since his retirement in 1973 as an educator. Last Saturday his behind-the-scenes housekeeping kept people moving smoothly through the church, where two weddings followed the 500-plus crowd for Gardner-Webb College's graduation ceremonies.

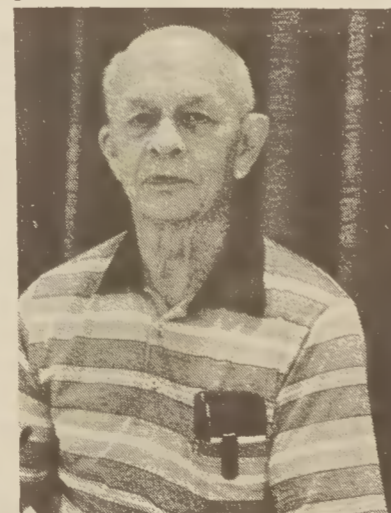
"He's the most conscientious person I've ever known," says First Baptist pastor Rev. T. Max Linnens. Huggins, together with James McSwain, is responsible for arranging tables, chairs, and other equipment for special events on the church's calendar.

"I suppose, like Martha in the Bible, I's concerned with details," Huggins laughs. In the Bible, Martha was "cumbered about with much serving."

Huggins' position in other denominations is called a sexton, whose original task was bell-ringing at Catholic and

Episcopal churches. Asked last week to name his job at First Baptist Church, Huggins smiled and said, "I think you would spell it c-u-s-t-o-d-i-a-n."

Sexton or custodian, Huggins "does an excellent job of keeping the church in



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tip-top condition," Linnens said. "He does a lot of the repair work himself, using the knowledge he taught Crest High School students as a shop teacher for years."

Shop, physics, English, geometry — Huggins taught "everything that needed to be taught" according to Mrs. Cothenia Jolley, guidance counselor at Crest High. By Mrs. Jolley's count, Huggins taught at least 12 subjects during his career. Prior to teaching at Crest, Huggins was principal at the old Polkville School.

Huggins career followed his father's, the late James Dwyre Huggins, the first principal of Boiling Springs High School and the first dean of Boiling Springs Junior College. "Many students could hardly conceive of the college without Professor Huggins," wrote a later historian of Gardner-Webb.

The younger J.D. Huggins at 74 is a small, quick man. He can rapidly recall a casual acquaintance he met a year ago, a conversation nearly fifty years back with local author W.J. Cash, or an upcoming event on next week's church calendar.

"Efficiency is at the top of his list," agrees Rev. Linnens.

Tar And Water Town Topics

Town council voted Tuesday night to take informal bids for resurfacing four Boiling Springs streets and heard complaints from a local couple on the quality of the town's drinking water.

Ken and Margie Hamilton brought a clogged water pipe on the council table. The couple said the pipe, taken from their refrigerator, was blocked with sediment in the town's waterline to their house.

Hamilton and another resident, Ed Abdow, also complained of a bad smell and taste to the town's water. "Shelby draws their water from the old, muddy Broad," Hamilton said, "and it tastes a lot better than our water."

Town engineer Marion Packard said the poor taste and smell came from old, galvanized water pipes. "We really can't do anything about it," he said, "unless we replace the two-inch galvanized lines at terrific expense."

Packard and the council recommended that the couple buy a water filter for their line.

The four streets council voted open for bids are: Pinecrest, Cove, Hamrick, and North Hillcrest, for a total of 4355 feet.

Council then went into an hour's closed session "to discuss personnel matters." No action was taken.

"I Heard It At The Crossroads"

Don't forget that birthday or anniversary — just remember to list the important date on the Lion's Club calendar.

The Boiling Springs area club will be listing dates through August for inclusion on their 1983 birthday calendars. Each listing is forty cents, and if no club member calls, listings may be left at First Federal Savings and Loan or Maxwell Hamrick Insurance Agency.

Calendars are \$2.00 and will be delivered in December.

Winners at Riverbend's Junior Golf's chipping and putting contest are:

Age nine and under: Davy McSwain, with a score of 30;

ages ten through 11: Jason Harris, score 22; ages 12 through 13: Tee Burton, score, 20;

ages 14 through 15: Mark Davis and Cleb Nolley, each with a score of 19. Nolley won a sudden death playoff.

ages 16 through 17: Mike Cherry, with a score of 21.