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James Garner Jr.

## Young Golfer Wins Playoff

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James Garner, Jr. broke a tie in a sudden death play-off to win the First Flight of the Forsyth County Junior Golf Tournament recently at Reynolds Park Golf Course.

Garner, a 12 year old golfer, came back this year to win after a poor showing last year. After finishing around 13th last year, Garner concentrated on his game with plenty of practice.

"It used to be that I didn't want to practice," Garner said. "But once I started practicing, I found I'd rather be on a golf course than riding my bike."

It was as the age of six when Garner picked up his first golf club. He became interested in the game by watching his father teach his sister how to play. Secretly he watched and began "fooling around" with a club.

"When my father first saw me he was amazed at my golf swing because I hadn't had lessons," Garner said.

He participated in about three golf programs before participating in his present program at Tanglewood Park.

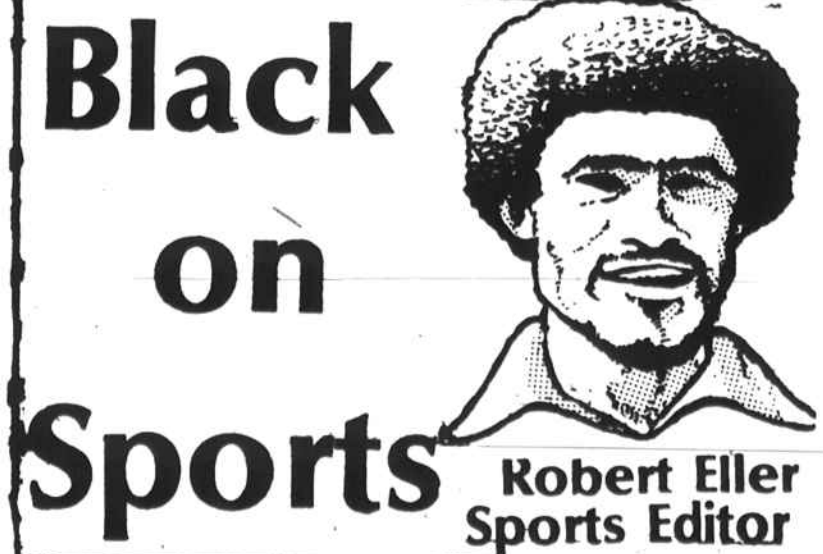
In addition to golf, James likes to box, play basketball and swim. He has excelled in these sports also. He is the 100 lb. AAU boxing champ at Reynolds Park and intends to try out for the basketball team at school in the fall.

"I like going into different sports," Garner continued. "I want to be an engineer but knowing how to play a lot of sports will be good because then I would have something to fall back on."

Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garner and a rising seventh grader at Philo Junior High. He attended Hall-Woodward Elementary last year and was a member of the Student Council. He will not be able to participate in golf at Philo because it is not offered in the lower grades.

"I wish they would have golf programs in lower grades so we could compete with other schools," Garner said. "Blacks could improve in golf if they had it."

Garner said he was disappointed that more golf programs were not offered in black neighborhoods.



## Black on Sports

Robert Eller  
Sports Editor

This writer knew it was going to be a short summer when he watched the last game of the NBA championship series conclude in June and he knew it was even shorter when last Saturday he turned on the T.V. to find the Dallas Cowboys and Oakland Raiders already playing exhibition football.

The seasons of baseball, basketball and football have always been confusing to the Mrs. but now this writer is about to be confused himself.

College football players from the CIAA will begin returning to campus on August 12 to make preparations for the 1979 season. With Shaw University no longer fielding a team there will be 10 teams in the conference with football squads this fall.

The two new members of the CIAA, North Carolina Central, Bowie State and will become eligible to compete for the conference title in 80.

Over in the MEAC which still has seven teams until 1980 only two of the football coaches from last year are still around. Clarence Thomas of Morgan State and Jim "Muhammad Mouth" McKinley of A & T only two who survived. The new kids on the block include Tyrone Cardwell at Maryland Eastern Shore, Henry Lattimore at NCCU, Bill Davis at South Carolina State, Floyd Keith at Howard, and Charles Henderson at Delaware State.

Only Lattimore will have the misfortune of having to

## Hayes Completes Staff

WSSU head football coach Bill Hayes has signed three new assistants: Pete Richardson, Thomas Saxon and Rueben Turner.

Richardson will work with the offensive backfield. He played defensive back at the University of Dayton where he was UPI All American in 1968, his senior year. Drafted in the 7th round by the Buffalo Bills, he broke into the starting lineup as a rookie and played free safety for 4 seasons until a knee injury ended his playing career.

He returned to his alma mater and added an M.S. in Guidance and Counseling to his B.S. in Health and Physical Education. After 1 year as an assistant, he was head football coach at Dunbar High School in Dayton where his teams were 9-9-1 in 1977 and 1978.

"Pete can really help us a lot," says Hayes. "The most criticized part of our game last year was the running game. Pete played defensive back, but he knows both ends of the game and brings to our program football knowledge and experience that we need."

Thomas Saxon will work with the offensive line, thus freeing Hayes to work more with the quarterbacks. Saxon was Pittsburgh Courier and Associated All American guard at North Carolina Central -- alma mater of Hayes ('64) and Charles Bailey ('72), linebacker coach.

After graduation in 1973, Saxon went to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. Part of his duties as graduate assistant in Health and Physical Education included coaching the offensive line of the

varsity team. Since receiving his M.S., Saxon has been an assistant coach at Courtland College in upstate New York.

"Saxon has worked at Division I and Division III schools," noted Hayes. "I think this broad background will help our program. Besides, we really have needed someone who can concentrate on the offensive line men."

"Plus," added Hayes, "Saxon's hometown is Columbia, S.C. We haven't recruited very well in South Carolina. Saxon can change that."

Rueben Turner played at Wake Forest University in '77 and '78. In those years, opponents successfully ran off tackle and outside, but nobody ran up the middle because the Deacons had a Demon in nose guard Rueben Turner.

"Through high school, junior college (Lees-McRae) and at Wake, I only played against one player who could beat me consistently one-on-one," says Turner. "I'm a student of the game. I pride myself in knowing my assignment and taking my man."

Hayes, who recruited Turner in 1975, concurs. "Turner has the quickest feet of any lineman I have ever seen and knows football as well as many veteran coaches. Saxon and Richardson add maturity and experience to the staff; Turner brings youthful vigor and enthusiasm to the program. They'll all take a lot of pressure off me."

## Weights Tourney Slated

The seventeenth annual Winston-Salem Open Olympic Weightlifting and Physique Championships will be held at the Central YMCA in Winston-Salem on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Seven Winston-Salem area men are expected to join over 100 entries from over 15 states in the eastern United States in six weight classes and in the physique contest.

Registered from Winston-Salem are: Joe Gravitt, 181 lb. class; Tommy King, 114 lb. class; Clarence Crumpton, 242 lb. class; Jim Keith, 220 lb. class; Joey Nelson, 148 lb. class; Bobby Haymore, 198 lb. class and Mike Falls, super heavy weight class. Physique contest participants from the area are: Alton Lynch, Dick Spell, Greg Pass and Kent Curlee.

battle Bill Hayes this season. The once mighty Eagles will visit Bowman Gray Stadium on September 15 with Hayes looking for a second straight win over his alma mater.

Speaking of WSSU and Hayes the football Rams have added two toughies to their 1979 schedule. On October 20 Hayes will take his two time CIAA champs to Wilberforce, Ohio to battle always tough Central State. Then, on November 10, the Rams last regular season, they will face Kentucky State in Frankfort, K.Y.

Hayes now has concluded his taff for 79 after having to replace both Major Floyd Griffin and James Price. He says he feels comfortable with his three new coaches and despite the pressure of being the "hunted" again this year seems more relaxed (at least now) than he has been in the past three years.

On the basketball scene C. E. "Bighouse" Gaines' team will also do a little more traveling than usual this season. In place of the Holiday Festival Gaines has hosted for some time, his cagers will travel to Wilberforce to take part in the Norman Ward Invitational Tournament on November 30 and December 1. Then on December 7 and 8 they will play in the Windy City Classic in Chicago.

Could it be that Bighouse has decided that a little exposure outside the friendly confines of the Carolinas and Virginia might help him land that big man he has been talking about for so many years? Or could it be that the coach has decided that if Hayes can travel then why can't he? Either way WSSU's outstanding football and basketball teams will get a little more exposure this year. That's something they both deserve and need.

Well I've stayed away from baseball as long as I can now but I must comment on the recent trade of Mickey Rivers by the Yanks. The youngsters they got for Rivers may help them in the future but not this season. Maybe the player to be named later will turn out to be Al Oliver.

Right now it looks like the Yanks will fall by the wayside in 79. If they do look for a lot of trades in the off season. Here's hoping they won't make the kind of mistake they did when they let Bobby Bonds get away a few years ago.



Everyone is in search of a cool and comfortable spot during this extremely hot weather; even the fish who will not tolerate uncomfortable waters. So what are you going to do about your fishing? Simple, just change your fishing hours. It is better to have a few good fishing hours than no fishing at all.

Usually early morning, daybreak, until about 10 or 11 a.m., will enable one to get in some very good fishing.

Now for the afternoon, one should try fishing from about 6 p.m. to as far into the night as one desires. Night fishing is known to pay off, especially for bass and crappie fishermen.

If you fish for fish, just that, then for the better of results you should start early in the morning and try for bass with large minnows, move to crappie with smaller minnows and finally to bream with worms to round out a good day of

fishing. I always feel sorry for the vacationers who love to fish and are forced to take their vacation during these hot days. Of recent we have had the benefit of cool nights following the very hot day temperatures. Night fishing calls for more gear than most would want to invest in, such as lanterns and insect repellents.

Then there are lovers of the sport who would never

sit on a bank at night because of their fear of reptiles. Snakes do not approach areas of activity.

If you have a place on the large lakes, as Dixie Shores, your fishing should be good, especially mornings and nights, providing you have baited your pier. Baiting with cottonseed meal or vegetable matter will have fish hanging around your pier at all times.



Donald Corbett

## Aggies Pick Coach

GREENSBORO - Donald Corbett, head basketball coach at Lincoln University (Missouri) for the past eight years, has been named head coach at North Carolina A & T State University.

Corbett, 36, will succeed Gene Littles, who resigned July 1 to become assistant coach for the Salt Lake City Jazz of the National Basketball Association.

Corbett's appointment was announced by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A & T. "I am pleased to select Mr. Corbett as our new head basketball coach," said Dowdy. "I am confident that he has the professional training and experience to enable A & T to maintain its excellence in competitive college basketball," said Dowdy.

Corbett compiled a 159-59 record at Lincoln University and won four Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships. Two years ago, Corbett guided the Blue Tigers to a 22-6 record and an NCAA Regional championship. Last season, Lincoln finished 17-9. His teams participated in the NCAA Regional playoff five times.

Prior to going to Lincoln, Corbett was an assistant coach at South Carolina State and Tennessee State.

He coached high school basketball in Columbus, Ga. for two years and was 33-14.

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