

Still On Top—

Southport Loses To Seagate Here

By FOXY HOWARD

The Southport Sails are still on top of the Cape Fear League by virtue of Ogden's win Sunday afternoon over the runner-up South Wilmington entry.

The local ball club ran into a stone wall Friday night at Taylor Athletic Field when they lost to the powerful Seagate team by a score of 10 to 6 in a game that saw each team deplete their roster of players and call on all of the pitching talent that they could muster. Larry Edens was the winning pitcher while Bob Schopp took the loss for Southport.

Edens started on the mound for Seagate and gave up four hits and no runs while striking out eight and walking six before turning over the pitching duties to Paul Turner in the seventh. Southport hopped right on Turner for two walks, two hits and four runs before Edens was recalled from first base to finish up the hurrying for the visitors. In his last stint on the mound Edens gave up two runs on two hits and one walk while adding two more Sails to his strikeout total.

For Southport it was Schopp, Swain and Russ on the mound with Doug Watts doing the receiving. Schopp started, giving up 5 runs on 7 hits while fanning three and walking two in his three and one-third innings on the mound. Swain relieved in the fourth but

gave way to Russ in the fifth after giving up three runs on two hits and hitting one batsman. Russ finished the game with only three hits and two unearned runs being charged against him.

In the field the Sails had seven errors chalked up against them; the Seagate fielders committed two errors. Southport left eleven men on base as compared with eight for Seagate.

The visitors' big inning, and the one that saved the game for them, was the fifth when Edens led off with a single to centerfield. J. B. Wallace was hit by one of Swain's fast balls and Bert Chiemmeo, the Seagate centerfielder, followed with a double to left, scoring Edens and sending Wallace to third. Russ was called in from leftfield to do the pitching for the Sails. Jim Worthington, the first batter to face Russ, drew a free pass to load the bases. Clyde Best, the Seagate catcher, hit a slow grounder to Chris Holland at shortstop and Holland elected to throw to the plate in an effort to cut off the run, but it was too late on a bad throw that let Wallace and Chiemmeo score and moved Worthington to third and Best to second. Lewis Tartt hit a routine fly to rightfield that got away from Jerry Spencer in the lights to let Worthington in with the fourth run of the inning and move Best into scoring position at third. A grounder by Buddy Tilden, second to first, got a man out but let in the fifth run. Plug Porter hit a grounder to Bobby Spencer that the big first sacker handled unassisted for the second out and Emory Hewlett ended things by flying out to Dick Brendle in centerfield.

The Sails' big inning came in the seventh when they finally settled down to play the brand of baseball that has kept them at the head of the league the whole season. Seagate, feeling they were safely ahead with the score ten to nothing, called Turner in to do some relief hurling and let Edens relax on first for a while. Turner got Swain on strikes and then relaxed a little too much himself as Holland and Watts both drew walks. Red Best followed with a long double into left-center, scoring Holland and moving Watts to third. Tebo Rogers lashed a Texas Leaguer into centerfield and that was all for Turner as Watts and Best came in for the second and third Southport markers. Larry Edens returned to the mound to face Foxy Howard. Howard greeted Edens with a single into rightfield that Ivan James let slip past him. Rogers scored on the error and Howard ended up on second base with a big grin on his face. Jerry Spencer grounded out, second to first, with Howard moving over to third on the play. Russ came through with his second single of the night to score Howard and bring the Sails within striking distance of Seagate. Brendle went out pitcher to first to end the rally.

Southport added one more in the eighth to keep the hopes of the large crowd of Southport rooters alive as Swain belted a long drive into centerfield that Chiemmeo caught up with at the last instant. It was a leaping over-the-head catch that would almost certainly have been a homer if it hadn't been an out. Holland went down on strikes for the second out. Watts drew a walk and Best moved him to second on a single into centerfield. Rogers swung at a third strike that got past Clyde Best behind the plate and made it safely to first as Best recovered the ball in time but threw the ball into rightfield to score Watts and send Red Best on to third. Howard went down on a called third strike to end the Sails' scoring for the night.

Southport now leads the Cape Fear League with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses, followed by South Wilmington with an 8 and 4 slate. Seagate and Ogden are tied with 7 wins and 5 losses for

Public Cooperates With Regulation

In connection with the new parking laws just gone into effect in Shallotte, Mayor Roney Cheers stated this week that he would like to express appreciation for the fine cooperation of motorists in obeying the regulations.

Cheers pointed out that the new regulations, in view of the steady growth of Shallotte, "were inevitable, and serve merchants and their customers alike."

"All effort will be bent," concluded Cheers, "toward the creation of new off-street parking areas in the immediate future."

The mayor added that speed-limit signs have been conspicuously posted on all city-maintained streets in Shallotte.

"We fully intend to keep our town a safe place to drive, to walk, to play and to live," said Cheers emphatically.

third place while Leland, 4 and 8, and Shallotte with a lone win against eleven losses bring up the cellar. Southport's one-game lead was preserved by Ogden Sunday when they came from behind to take the measure of South Wilmington 6 to 5, the winning run coming in the ninth inning.

The Sails past record indicates that when they lose a game they come back strong. That is exactly what Southport has left—three more games—so the fans in Southport should be in for a treat as all of the Sails remaining games are to be played on Taylor Field. The first one is scheduled for Sunday against Shallotte, to be followed next week with a double-header against Ogden. In the double-header the Sails will be making up a game that was rained out on June 25th that saw Southport ahead 4 to 1 after only one inning of play. Two wins will assure the Sails of at least a tie for the league championship even if South Wilmington wins all three of their remaining games.



PATRICIA CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clark of Whiteville, was named "Little Miss Majorette of Dixie" last Saturday at Windy Hill Beach, S. C. The contest was sponsored by the Drum Majorettes of American. The new title winner is 11-year-old and will be a seventh grader at Whiteville School in the fall. Patricia, also a dancing student of Patricia Tupper, was competing with entries from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia and Alabama. The talented young lady has several uncles and aunts living in Brunswick county.—(Photo by Baldwin).

Women Seek Aid Of Demonstration Agent

Five spokesmen for the Brunswick County Home Demonstration clubs petitioned the Brunswick County Commissioners to employ a Home Demonstration Agent when they attended a meeting held at Southport Monday.

The ladies, representing five clubs, pointed out that Brunswick County, one of the largest in area in the state, had no qualified and trained person to put on home demonstrations before the organized clubs. The spokesmen stated that "it is only rarely and with difficulty a visiting demonstration agent can be brought in to help teach and inform these groups of farm wives in the household arts and sciences."

College Campus Is Open To Visitors

The plant of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg is nearing completion. Work on the new school is progressing rapidly and the campus is nearly ready for its first classes to start on September 18.

Most of the finishing touches are being added at present as grass is being planted and furniture is being distributed to its proper place.

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is called, appropriately enough, the Ocean View Methodist Church.

The thick groves of Yaupon trees with which the property is dotted serve a double purpose, providing shade in the summer and as a wind shield in winter. The trees, a species of holly, are evergreens and bear a beautiful red berry.

Perhaps the most promising straw that blows down Yaupon Beach way, is the growth rate—a whopping 30 percent in 1960.

Gib Barbee, Jr., a short, intense young man with the engaging grin of a young Mickey Rooney, is unmarried. Asked if he were too young for matrimony, he still managed to look serious.

"My romance is my family and all this," he waved a hand in a wide, sweeping gesture. "I am head of a household of six people"

he said. "I wouldn't like to let them down."

Somewhat you know he is speaking of seven persons, and he has not let a single one of them down.

Asked of future plans, Gib, Jr., studied that for a long moment.

"The projects I have in mind," he said, "are the extension of the boardwalk to its full mile-length; the enlarging of motel units and the addition of new motels; the building of many more permanent homes here, and the developing of our two park areas into full playgrounds free to residents and visitors alike. I mean to bring in swings, seesaws and other playground facilities.

Judging by the young man's past performance, these things are as certain as the tides to come to Yaupon Beach.

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