

Trojan Rightie Beats Leland 9 With 2-Hitter

LELAND—Acme-Delco Trojan Righthander George McRae held Leland's Tigers to 2 hits here, Tuesday, in beating the Brunswick Countians, 6-2.

It was the second straight victory for Coach Mickey Nance's club which evened up its overall record at 2-2 with the triumph. It was Leland's opening game of the baseball season.

McRae fanned 5 and walked but 2 in the win. He also had a single that batted in the winning margin in the 7th, when AD scored four times. McRae had a no-hitter working until the 6th when Nicky Gaine singled. Earl Watson added another Tiger single in the 7th.

Otis King and Kenny Myers paced the stickwork of the Trojans, each getting 2 for 4. King had a double in his collection.

The Trojans scored once in the 1st as Tommy Glisson lived on an error. Myers' single moved him

to third and Alan Gregory singled him in. The homestanding Leland outfit tied it in the bottom of the first on a walk to Second-Base-man Mintz, an overthrow at second and a fielder's choice.

Acme-Delco made it 2-1 in the 4th on a walk to Bill Skipper, Harold Kirkland's life on an error that let Skipper go to third as Pitcher Steve Lennon's attempt to nab Skipper at 2nd went into centerfield, and another error that allowed the run to score.

Leland tied it again in the 4th on a walk to Mintz, his stolen base, an error and a fielder's choice.

The big Acme-Delco 7th came with Myers' single, a walk to Gregory and McRae's single that brought in the eventual winning runs; a walk to Terry Williams and Otis King's two-run double.

Acme-Delco plays at Clarkton, Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

Acme-Delco 100 100 4-6-9-2
Leland 100 100 0-2-2-2

McRae and Williams; Lennon and Watson.

Little League First Practice

The Southport Little League Baseball team will hold its first practice Saturday morning, at Taylor Field at 10 o'clock. Manager George Parker would like for all boys who will reach their ninth birthday by August 1 and who will not reach their thirteenth birthday by that date, and who are interested in trying out for the team to meet at the field.

At a meeting for Little League Team Managers held in Wilmington last week, it was determined to increase the league to six teams. The four teams who were represented in the league last year, Southport, Carolina Beach, Fountain Brothers and Riegelwood, will be members again this year and it is expected that Leland and Ogden will also join the league. If the league is expanded to six teams there will be quite a few more home games for Southport this year, most of which will be played at night. Practice games will begin as soon as the team is in shape.

Assisting Manager Parker this year will be Sergeant Argyle J. Martin as Coach.

Jackets Win

SHALLOTTE — A walk, Pat Jessup's triple and a single by Ed Smith gave ETown's Yellow Jackets a 5-3 win over Shallotte's Pirates in a Tuesday Waccamaw AA baseball opener.

Jessup had 2 hits for ETown; Bob Hubbard did likewise for Shallotte.

ETown 003 000 2-5-5-6
Shallotte 000 200 1-3-6-0

Porter, Jessup (7) and Jessup, Porter (7); Hubbard and Hewett.

Tree Does The Twist



There are many things of interest this week at Boiling Spring Lakes, among them being a giant spring that moves about; hundreds of helium-filled balloons free for the kiddies; a chance to see Suzy-Q, a real live elephant; and a view of this strange looking pine tree. The best explanation heard thus far is "now even the pine trees are doing the twist."

Strange Pine Tree Attracts Interest At Boiling Springs

By EUGENE FALLON

A trip to Boiling Spring Lakes this week disclosed several odd bits of news: a sea of emerald grass expected soon on the fairways of the Boiling Spring Lakes Golf Course; evidence of former habitation on the grounds of North Carolina's newest city; and a tree that resembles an inverted question mark.

Hazard E. Reeves, Jr., sales manager for the vast property, said that "thousands of pounds of seed grass have been, and are being, sown on the fairways of the new golf course." Reeves pointed out that the tees and greens are next in line for sowing with a Bermuda-type grass, and

that the first nine holes of the course are "more than half completed for play."

He turned your scribe over to Charles Tate, general manager for the property.

Tate, usually quite reserved, was most enthusiastic over a recent discovery. It seems Guy Schuler, a property-owner at Boiling Springs, while tidying a lot, unearthed some old brick which had obviously been used for foundations to a long-vanished dwelling place; a hatful of Indian arrowheads and, oddest of all, about a dozen various-shaped medicinal containers (bottles) of great age. Tate said that the labels "had long since crumbled into dust" but that the patent medicine bottles found proved to be "masterful false containers".

One in particular, said the general manager, "had shoulders broader than Jack Dempsey's, and had held not more than six ounces of some cure-all."

The discovery was in a different section of the 16,000-acre development than the site of Alpine Village, a settlement which flourished before the Twentieth Century came into being. The ruins of Old Alpine furnished material for a feature story which appeared in this paper last year.

The next source of information turned out to be Arthur E. Huntley, a part-time photographer and assistant to Hal Reeves, and a fulltime fisherman and nature-lover.

Huntley took us to see a certain tree—and it was quite a tree at that. Even the trees at Boiling Spring Lakes are doing the twist these days. Take a look at the accompanying photo if you don't believe it.

Huntley seemed slightly displeased when confronted with an interview, but he revealed the following information.

The tree, a pine of the short-leaf variety, was about 21 inches at bottom circumference; is located not far from Lake Buist, one of the many natural bodies of water which dot the big development area, and had probably been turned into a bow by the largest and mightiest redskin hunter who ever roamed this beautiful spot.

But one does not run into such oddities of nature every day, and I was reluctant to move away from that unnatural tree hard by a natural lake.

It thickened about halfway up its length. A most perverse and unusual arrangement in any tree. I thought shrewdly. Always before, the trees I had seen were thicker at the ground than in

Southport Nine Shades Bolivia

Southport defeated Bolivia 8-7 here Thursday afternoon as freshman lefthander Rip Howard went all the way to gain his second win of the season.

The visitors came within one run of tying it up in the top of the seventh when they tallied two runs, but the little lefty got out of the jam.

Southport broke the ice with one run in the first, added three in the second and three more in the fourth before tapering off with a single marker in the bottom of the sixth.

Bolivia got in the scoring column in the second with 1 run, tallied three times in the fourth, once in the sixth and pushed over two in the seventh. Howard's opponent on the mound was Thurston Sullivan.

Masquerade Fools This Youngster

The men dressed up like women and put on a fashion show at Southport High School Friday night—but the funniest line wasn't said on the stage.

One of the feature attractions was a ballet number, featuring some elementary school boys who, also, were dressed up like girls. During the early part of the performance these youngsters were crowded into a dressing room with their elders in disguise, but there was an element of confusion when a supervising mother came in for a last look at her little pink-clad boy.

Another little fellow looked up at her quizzically and asked "Say, are you a real one?"

Read It In The State Port Pilot

Seaplane Overnight Visitor Thursday

A light seaplane cut its motors over Southport Thursday afternoon and glided down to the Cape Fear River. It then taxied to the yacht basin, where Joe Taylor, 40, a Maine man, anchored it for the night. He spent the night in a local motel and took off at 6 o'clock the next morning on the next leg of his flight north.

Taylor winters at West Palm Beach, Fla., and was enroute to his home at Kennebec, Maine, where he is engaged in the sardine-fisheries business. Taylor said that Southport reminded him of towns along the New England coast—with one big difference: "no rocks."

Coroner Bennett Cites Big Toll

Lists Victims Of Fatal Highway Accidents For This Year, Giving Dates

Brunswick County Coroner Lowell Bennett, taking note of the two auto accidents which occurred separately in the county Saturday night and claimed two lives, expressed great concern with the mounting death toll. Bennett pointed out that "within the first three months of this year ten persons have lost their lives on our roads in accidents involving motor vehicles." This is two more than the number slain all last year.

Bennett had the deadly statistics at his fingertips as he talked. Broken down, here are the names of the victims in the order in which they met their death:

Ivan Long, January 6; Linda Gray Gore, January 28; Willie Brown, February 5; Christo Nugulo, February 10; Bobbie Eugene Ward, March 2; Austin Julius Marlowe, March 2; Alonzo Gore, March 2; Ida Bennett Parker, March 8; Augustus Otto

Hewett, March 31, and Earl McCoy Canady, March 31.

The county coroner added that the "publication of the names of these victims is distasteful to all concerned" but said that he felt such reminder "might cause people to exercise every care possible while traveling the roads at today's accelerated speeds, and when our county roads are almost constantly filled with a traffic unknown only a few years ago."

DISEASE CONTROL

Tobacco farmers were urged by A. S. Knowles "to keep a close watch on their tobacco plants for insect infiltration and to treat same at first sign of trouble." Those farmers who have not yet begun blue mold treatment on their tobacco are urged to do so immediately, since the weather is now favorable for the development and spread of this disease. Infected plants should receive treatment at five-day intervals from now until the crop is set in the fields.

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