

Ted Schnurr, Yellow Jackets first baseman, slides into home on attempted steal in Gaston game here Tuesday night. He had to go back to third as batsman hit a foul

fly as Schnurr was coming into the plate. (Picture by Duke Jones)

# Yellow Jackets In Playoff At Weldon Today

John Graham High School Yellow Jackets, tied for first place in the Roanoke Conference baseball championship, will play the last of a three-game series with Gaston this afternoon (Friday) on the Weldon High School Athletic Field.

John Graham, tied with Norlina for first place in the western division of the conference, was elevated to first place when Enfield downed Norlina at Enfield last Friday 2-1 in a ten-inning affair.

Gaston, winner in the Eastern division, lost to John Graham here Tuesday night by a score of 2 to 1 in a game that ran for nine innings. The Jackets lost at Gaston 4-3 Wednesday when the locals staged a fourth inning rally. The winners of today's game will enter district playoffs next week when they will play either West Edgemore or Bailey at a site to be arranged following a play-off between these two teams.

The game at Gaston was a pitcher's duel for the first three innings. In the fourth the Jackets scored two runs. Jimmy Rivers singled and

came home when Schnurr hit a double on a hit and run play. Schnurr stole third and scored on a bunt by Wayne Lyles. In the fifth inning Leslie Wells tripled and came home on a bad throw by the fielder to third base.

Gaston scored all its runs in the bottom half of the fourth inning.

Ben Moore was the winning pitcher. He struck out five and allowed no walks. Wayne Lyles went all the way for Warrenton, striking out five and allowing two walks.

## Gaston Game

Kenneth Davis, Yellow Jacket shortstop, smashed a single in the bottom half of the ninth inning in the game with Gaston here Tuesday night to give Jimmy Rivers the 2-1 win in a hardfought pitching duel with Randy Guthrie of Gaston.

Rivers hurled nine innings in chalking up his eighth win of the year. Guthrie also went all the way.

Gaston scored in the second inning to take a 1-0 lead. After Allen singled, the Warrenton infield let an infield pop-up by Martin fall for an infield hit,

putting runners on first and second. The next batter grounded to Rivers, who retired the runner at third. Tolbert followed with a grounder to first but Schnurr's throw to the plate was too late.

The Yellow Jackets picked up their first run in the fifth inning. With one out, Robert Louis Shearin walked and Leslie Wells followed with a bunt hit, putting runners on first and second with one out. Kenneth Davis singled, driving Shearin home with the tying run.

Rivers and Guthrie continued to pitch top notch ball and retired the batsmen without a serious threat during the next four innings.

In the bottom of the ninth, Ted Schnurr grounded to the Gaston second baseman who made a fine stop but threw wild at first. Wayne Lyles grounded to short and the shortstop failed to come up with the ball. Robert Louis Shearin bunted to move the runners up but Guthrie's throw at third was wild and the bases were filled with Yellow Jackets with no outs. Guthrie retired Wells on a pop bunt. Davis followed with a lashing single and Schnurr raced home with the winning run.

that the springs have dried up, the resources are no longer available. Busy here and there, they have lost their Lord.

In His three short years of public life, our Lord lived in the midst of a bustling, clamoring, demanding life. He must have known that His days were numbered, yet in the midst of all that surrounded Him, He seems never to have allowed Himself to be hurried. He could always find time to sit on a well and talk to a troubled soul, to seek out a man hiding in a tree and restore him to dignity and grace, to come to the home of a little girl and make her well, and to a busy housewife suggesting gently that she might be happier with a little less busyness and a little more rest, serenity and contemplation.

When the crowds became too pressing and their demands too much for mind and heart to bear, He had no hesitation in going away into the countryside to rest, to meditate and to talk awhile with His Father.

Back in the Old Testament, Elijah got away from it all, secluding himself in a cave. Nothing had gone right. He was troubled and upset. Even God had not seemed very helpful, he may have thought. He waited and the mighty wind went roaring by, and the earthquake rumbled and shook the earth and the blazing fire leaped and consumed. No voice came to him in any of these loud and flamboyant manifestations, but when it was all over, in the silence of his still-ed heart, came a small voice, and Elijah heard at last the guidance and the encouragement he had been too busy to listen for.

Could it be that you are one of the "too busy people"? Are you tired and spent and a little disillusioned? He calls us not to more and greater activity. He says to each one of us, "Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile."

Responding to His invitation, we discover that the beautiful words of the Bible are everlastingly true—"In returning and rest shall ye be saved. In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

W. PRYOR RODWELL, JR.

## Gordon

(Continued from page 1) John Boyd Davis, III, of Warrenton, sophomores at John Graham High School, sang several numbers. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Leonard Daniel of Warrenton.

The new president gave the farewell remarks. He urged the group to support their organization in the future as they have in the past.

Approximately 90 guests attended the event.

Retiring officers, in addition to the president, Mrs. Geraldine Spragins, were Mrs. J. R. Peeler, vice-president; and Mrs. Bowers Wilson secretary-treasurer.

## Court

(Continued from page 1) driving at a speed greater than reasonable under existing conditions.

In other speeding cases the verdicts of the court were as follows:

Thomas Edison Williams, costs; Forest Horne, costs; George Levi Perkinson, costs; James Dee Hallmark, costs; Louise Morris Peacock, costs; Olen Haskel Patterson, costs; Nathaniel Alston, costs; Herbert Jerry Matthes, \$15 and costs; Quinton Gene Mills, costs; Ezra Cecil Pierce, costs; William Lawrence Smith, \$10 and costs.

Also, Jack Leroy Gates, costs; Richard Kenneth Carrigan, \$15 and costs; Mercer Thomas Cleland, Jr., costs; Norman McDonald Champion, costs; Hiram Wall, \$10 and costs; Roy Lee Turner, costs; George Washington Terry, \$15 and costs; Worth Garland Lineberry, costs; James Wayne West, costs; Jimmy Oliver Stallings, costs.

## Farmers

(Continued from page 1) ments by sale or lease from one farm to another within the same county. This is already provided by law. Neither will the vote affect transfers by a farm owner from one farm to another owned or controlled by him, which now can be made across county lines within the State.

If at least two-thirds of the growers of upland cotton voting in the county mark their ballots "Yes," transfers of allotments outside the county can be made during the authorized transfer periods for the 1968 and 1969 crops. (A lease is for any specified number of crop years; a sale, of course, is a permanent transfer of allotment.)

If more than a third of the growers voting mark their ballots "No," transfers of cotton allotments outside the county cannot be made for the 1968 crop year, and another referendum on the question will be held next year.

Watson said that a grower's ballot comes to him in two envelopes. One is plain; the other has a statement on the back which the grower needs to sign. Growers are urged to follow the voting instructions.

In mailing his ballot to the ASCS county office, a grower should mark the ballot with his decision and put the ballot inside the plain envelope and seal it. Then, the grower should place the plain envelope, containing the ballot, inside the envelope with the certification on the back and the address of the ASCS county office on the front. The certification is that the

grower has marked the ballot personally, without undue influence. The certification on envelope must be signed for the ballot to be counted. If signed with a mark, the mark must be witnessed. Growers may then either mail it in the postage free envelope or bring it to the ASCS office, as he chooses.

## Clean Up

(Continued from page 1) during this drive. Governor Dan K. Moore has

proclaimed the month of May as "Clean Up Month" in North Carolina. The North Carolina Association of Launderers and Dry Cleaners is conducting a statewide clean up campaign during the year of 1967 and citations will be given monthly to towns and civic groups doing the best work. Graham Grissom of Fashion Cleaners is representative for this association in Warren County.

Roger Williams founded Providence and subsequently Rhode Island in 1636.

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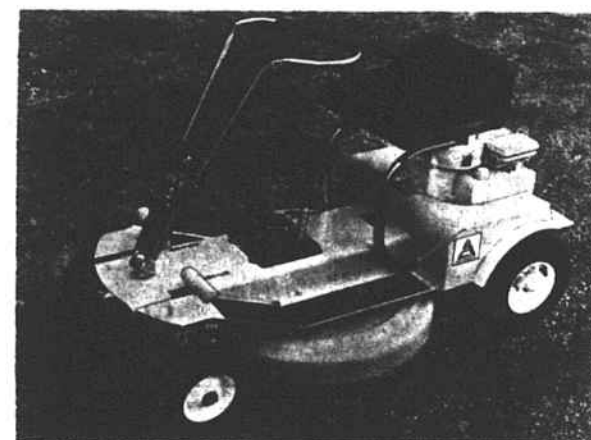
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## Letter To The Editor

DOWN WITH BUSY-NESS

To The Editor:  
Don't misunderstand me. I'm not against work. I think it's great. It's the way we live and life would fizzle out in no time if it were to be abolished.

Let's just say I'm not one of those who dashes back from vacation a day or so ahead of time, panting to be back on the good old job! There has always seemed to me something a little human about that. Work is sometimes drudgery, often fun, and always necessary for the good of man's soul, to say nothing of his pocketbook.

No. What I am against is the 'busy - busy' complex. The folks who run past us muttering, like the White Rabbit, "Oh dear . . . Oh dear . . . I'm afraid I shall be late." They don't see where they are going, they aren't quite sure where they have been. They dash from committee meeting to committee meeting, from choir practice to women's meeting. They consent to speak on an infinite variety of subjects; their engagement book is bulging and their time table tightly scheduled.

They are exhausted but happy, little realizing that, spreading themselves busily and thinly they are really doing very little that truly matters or that is of lasting value.

If they are religious people, engaged in religious work, they are happy because they

are working for the night is coming, redeeming the time, and being about their Father's business.

Yet, they must sometimes face a moment of truth when it occurs to them that perhaps they are dealing in froth rather than substance.

Faced with some challenging aspect of the human condition, or called to meet a dire need in another's life, they discover to their horror

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