

Highlights

The Sylva Herald

Highlights

-- Sports Section --

Local --- National --- International

For The Fans

Phone 110

1949 WAS GOOD SPORTS YEAR FOR JACKSON ATHLETIC TEAMS

1949 was an outstanding year for local sports teams.

Sylva won high honors in basketball, produced one of the better football teams in this section and stood high in baseball circles. Cullowhee enjoyed a fine basketball season under Ike Olsen—and the Sylva City league kept the hardwood hot with Velts finally emerging champion.

Looking back through The Herald's sports pages the following events were highlighted:

January—Sylva High Hurricane Basketballers open season with split decision with Cherokee. Boys win 44-28, girls lose 38-29.

Terrell's Terrors take lead in City League play by victory over Velts, 42-33. Sylva High splits with Bethel as boys win. Take doubleheader from Swain High. Boys remain undefeated in 6 conference starts.

Terrors still lead City League. Catamounts lose to Georgia State 61-45 but nip Piedmont College.

Hurricane boys win from Andrews and Franklin. Cats drop High Point 60-56. Hurricane takes 2 from Cullowhee and splits with Waynesville as boys win again.

February—Terrors hit skids in city league as Woodmen and Velts surge into the lead. Hurricane tops Bethel again 33-17 (boys).

Bob McGinn of Cullowhee sets pace for North State scorers.

Murphy upsets Sylva boys 30-29. Waynesville upsets them again 37-34. Cats finish 4th in N.S.C. with 8 wins and 5 losses.

March—Sylva boys and girls win tournament. Lenoir-Rhyne wins N. State tourney. Oakley upsets Sylva in Asheville tournament.

Jim Cunningham, Sylva pitcher, inks contract with Elizabethton. Waynesville girls' team ranks as best in the section. Boodleville and W.O.W. battle with Velts for City League crown.

Whites defeat Reds as W.C.T.C. intra-mural squad finishes spring practice. Sylva gridders begin practice.

April—Velts win City League crown. Constance and Harris elected to captain Catamount eleven in 1949.

Bounreau says Cleveland Indians are cinch to win A. L. flag. Cats fall twice to Lenoir-Rhyne in baseball. Durocher suspended.

May—Ponder wins Kentucky Derby. Cullowhee high loses to Waynesville in baseball. Cats defeat Appalachian and A. C. Sylva high softballers win over Whit-

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BASKETBALL TEAMS SCHEDULE BUSY WEEK ON COUNTY COURTS

June — Barnwell employed to operate city recreation center.

Sylva baseball team organized. Hayesville drops Sylva in season opener. Plowboys wallop Hazelwood 13 to 4, whip Andrews 10-8 and lose to Enka 3 to 0.

Andrews falls to Plowboys twice. Kirk-Davis edges Sylva Hi 7-6.

July — Seneca tops Plowboys. Sylva defeats Waynesville 9 to 0.

August—First boxing match attracts 1,000.

September — Plowboys whip Canton and lose to Hazelwood.

Football! Hurricanes tie Hayesville 0-0 in season's first tilt. The Waynesville 6-6 then whallop Ben Lippin 31-0. Cats roll over everyone, edge Appalachian 13-6. Swannanoa falls to Sylva powerhouse 39-6 as Cats slaughter Tusculum 20-0. Franklin almost upsets Sylva in rain but loses 21-14 and East Tennessee joins list of Cat victims 14-0.

Asheville-Biltmore defeats Hurricane 6-0 but Hurricane bounces back to slap down Andrews 13 to 0. Cats win N.S.C. with 14-0 over Lenoir-Rhyne.

Robbinsonville goes down before Sylva 32-0 as Maryville cooks the WCTC goose 20-13. Bryson City thrills past Sylva 27-26 as Mac Hyatt runs wild. Murphy falls 44-0 as Bull Davidson watches from sidelines most of the game; Cats lose heart-breaker to Emory-Henry 27-26; win over Carson Newman 13-6; Sputter in first bowl appearance and lose 20-0. Art Byrd makes little All-American.

Basketball — Cullowhee splits

With football completely out of the picture now that the bowl games are in the past, Jackson county basketball teams get down to serious concentration this week with every team planning to see action.

Cullowhee High plays host to Cherokee on Thursday night on the W.C.T.C. court.

Webster and Glenville square off against each other in the Sylva high gym on Thursday night at 7:15. The Webster girls' team looms as a strong unit in county competition.

Sylva's Golden Hurricane meets Murphy on the home courts on Friday night. Murphy is being hailed as a powerhouse in the section to the west. Ike Olsen, a familiar face around Jackson county is doing the coaching out there this year.

The Western Carolina Catamounts wait until Saturday night to break into the after-Christmas campaign, meeting East Tennessee in Tennessee. They play hosts to Appalachian on Next Tuesday night however in what should prove to be a slam-bang affair. The Cats, after getting off to a miserable start, found themselves and dumped several good outfits just before breaking up for the Christmas holidays.

with Waynesville... Webster loses 2 to Stecoah and Catamounts get lost in the rush. Hurricane does everything wrong in loss to Waynesville but shows possibilities.

BOWL GAMES PULL CURTAIN ON "CRAZY" FOOTBALL YEAR

Old man football finally limped out of the sports picture on New Year's Day plus one, when a gala collection of bowl games rang down the curtain on the "craziest" football season in many a moon.

Of prime importance to Tar Heel sports fans was the explosion caused by the meeting of North Carolina and Rice in the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas. The Rice Owls survived the affair in fine manner, sending the North State lads down to humiliating defeat 27-13. Coach Carl Snavely said, "We just didn't have a bowl team this year!" 75,347 fans probably were in complete agreement—for they watched the smooth Owls completely smother the highly regarded Carolina offense. "Choo Choo" Justice was almost completely de-railed but did manage to build up enough steam in the last few minutes and throw two touchdown passes.

Oklahoma surprised 82,000 persons at New Orleans with the ease in which they romped over a previously tough L.S.U. Tiger. L.S.U. was the outfit who licked Rice, Carolina and Tulane, three Conference champions in their own right. The Oklahoma Split-T completely baffled the Tigers and had them groggy after only 15

minutes. 20,000 folks watched another Split-T affair in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl as Maryland stopped Missouri 20 to 7. Numerous coaches from all points were on hand to look over the new formation. Advanced word has it that at least two Southern schools Georgia and Georgia Tech will use it next year—and probably many more.

Santa Clara whipped Kentucky by a 21-13 count before 64,000 at Miami coming from behind to score all three markers in the final half. That made it a virtual white-wash of Southern football leaving Maryland the only Dixie team which came through with a win.

Ohio State had to boot a fading minute's field goal to top a tough California eleven 17-14 in the Rose Bowl where the largest crowd of all, 100,000, watched the head-banging.

Wofford, the team that went 24 games without a loss, tasted defeat at the hands of Florida State in Tampa's Cigar Bowl before 14,000 spectators. Florida State went into the game a 20 point underdog.

Texas Western turned back Georgetown University 33-20 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas.

Hurricane Boys Lose; Girls Best Cullowhee

Worley Scores 20 Points For Lassies

The Cullowhee high boys' team continued to prove themselves the hottest thing in this section as they rang up their fifth straight victory Tuesday night at the expense of the Sylva High Hurricanes 43-19.

Led by Homer Wike who burned the hoops with 15 points, the Cullowhee team made it a run-away from the first minute—scoring almost at will and holding the Hurricane attack well in check.

In the girls' battle, the Sylva team scored their second straight win of the season by dropping the Cullowhee girls 34-27. Mary Worley hit her stride and poured 20 points thru the hoops to take high scoring honors for the night. Bryson of Sylva was second with 10 points. Three Cullowhee girls scored 9 points each to share hon-

ors. Tolbert, Taylor and G. Pressley all tallied a total of 9 markers. High man for the Sylva boys was Thornton Cabe with 11 points.

Girls' Lineup—
Sylva Cullowhee
F—Worley 20 Tolbert 9
F—Bryson 10 Taylor 9
F—West 4 G. Pressley 9
G—Green Henson
G—Dillard B. Pressley
G—Jacobs Dills

Boys' Lineups—
Sylva Cullowhee
F—Cabe 11 C. Wike
F—Cagle 4 J. Phillips 5
G—Moon Stevens 8
G—Dillard H. Wike 15
G—Warren Crawford
Subs—Sylva: Hoxit, Rhodes, Queen, Hamison 4, Sumner.
Cullowhee: Sutton 5, Ingram 2, C. Wike, Bryson, T. Stevens 4, Barnes.
Officials: Hullender, Robinson.

Connie Mack Is 87



Shown in his office in Philadelphia, the dean of American baseball, Connie Mack, poses beside baseballs forming the figure 87 to denote his age. In organized baseball for 55 years, Connie says he wants to win one more World Series before he quits the game. (International)

BASKETBALL SCORES

Sylva (girls) 34—Cullowhee 27
Cullowhee (boys) 43—Sylva 19
Nantahala (girls) 60—Murphy 23
Nantahala (boys) 34—Murphy 20

Realized net income of farm operators has dropped in each of the last two years after reaching a peak of 17.8 billion dollars in 1947. Gross income, on the other hand, continued upward in 1948 and did not show the first postwar drop until 1949.

NATION - WIDE RESOLUTIONS SURVEY SHOWS FARM AND BUSINESS GROUPS FAVOR A & P,

Millions of Americans already have spoken officially through big and little organizations in stern protest of the government's anti-trust suit against the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., a survey disclosed today.

Competitors and friends alike of the 90-year-old food chain have adopted resolutions, written formal letters to President Truman or taken other group action to express their support of A & P.

Groups ranging from small farmers in rural areas to nationwide enterprises such as the trucking industry have expressed concern over the Justice Department's action against a company they consider a model of American business.

More than the future of A & P is at stake, according to the beliefs expressed by many groups in their resolutions.

The resolutions showed there was a growing concern among Americans that the government may be moving toward a revision of traditional standards of competition under the guise of acting against monopolies.

This concern was reflected in the action of the American Farm Bureau Federation at its national convention in Chicago.

Representing the heads of some 1,350,000 farm families, the Federation said in its recent resolution that it is essential to differentiate between "vigorous" competition and "actual" monopoly power.

America's biggest farm group did not specifically mention A & P in its resolution. But the resolution dealt with basic points at issue between the government and the food chain.

The Federation said it favored strict enforcement of monopoly laws but did not agree with "interpretations which apparently are being given to these laws in certain recent cases and administrative rulings."



Book Review

"Once Upon a Time" by Vaughn Wilkins is another of those interesting "adventures" spun in the style of his "And So... Victoria" and "Being Met Together". In this new work he displays his talent for exciting plot, fine melodrama, and picturesque characters, this time in a fast-moving modern tale of adventure and love.

Warrach, a modern buccaneer and delectable, who belongs in the immortal company of Robin Hood and the Scarlet Pimpernel, weaves himself thru a very English course of events.

Who was the eloquent Mr. Broth (better known as Warrach)? What had happened to the fortune in jewels belonging to the exiled Grand Duke of Ehrenburg? And how did the Prince Consort come into it, and the adventure of a royal schoolboy long ago? These are only a few of the mysteries that challenged Oliver in this gay, mad, breath-taking series of escapades.

And before it is all neatly solved

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind and helpful during the illness and death of our father, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

The Hute Melton Family.

In the end, the action ranges from a "biographical" (where not-too-true family histories are spun for credulous Americans), to a broadcasting studio (where an elegant girl gets spanked), a monastery in Eire, a lonely mansion on the Scottish coast.

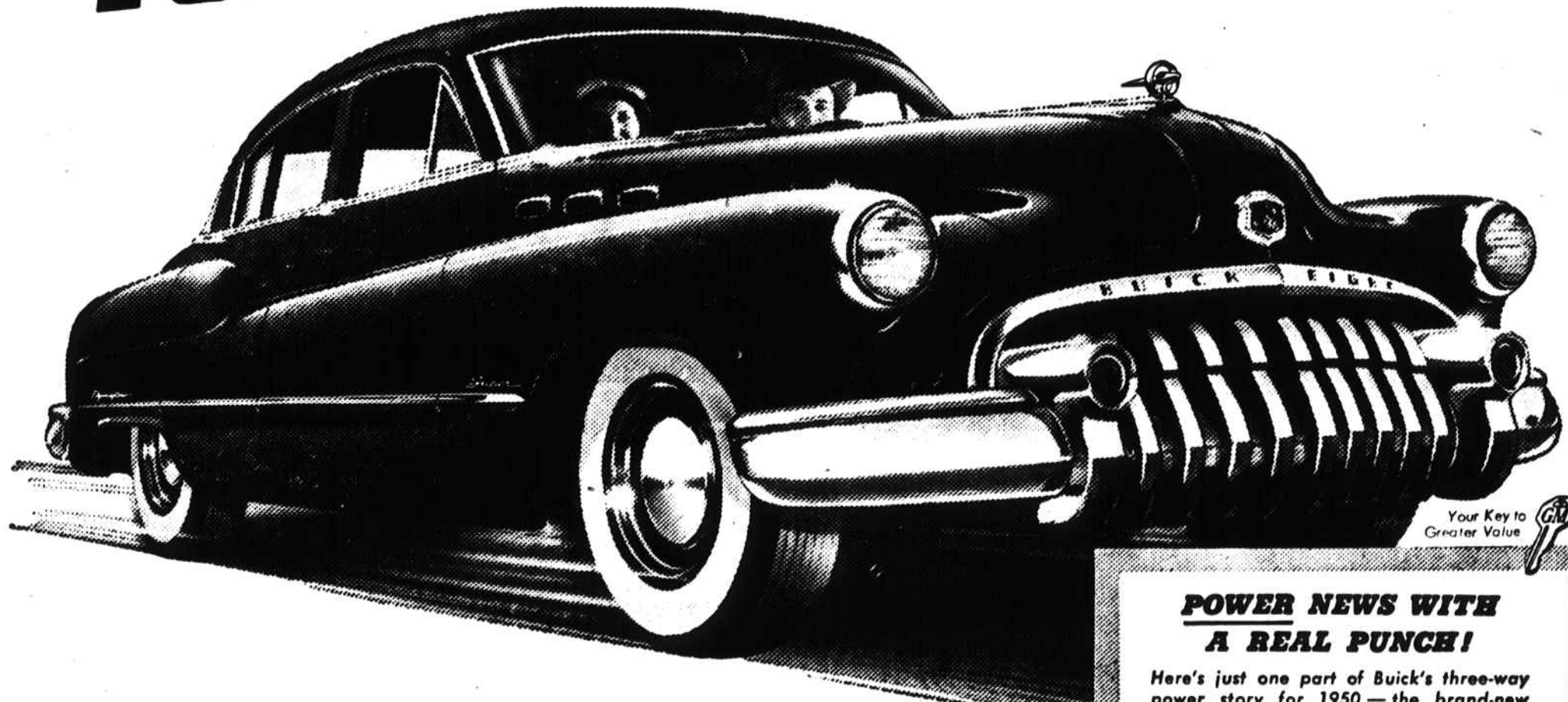
The book isn't a "world-shaker", but for a few evenings of pleasant reading along the light, mystery side, it fits the bill to a "T".

More than 500 new members will be inducted into the North Carolina 100-Bushel Corn Club at its annual meeting in Raleigh later this month.

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So maybe you've already seen some 1950 Buicks on the highway.

Maybe you've noticed the extra "git up and travel" they have—glimpesd the wide, curving windshields (one piece in most models)—noted, approvingly, that the typical Buick taper is now found in all Buick fenders.

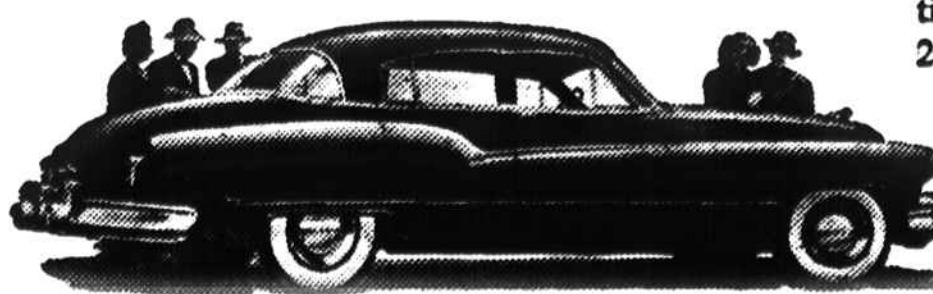
Maybe you've even heard some things...

That there are more than a dozen-and-a-half models to choose from. That there are three power plants in the Buick line—all of higher compression, all stepped up in power.

That all models are big and roomy inside—some rear seats are better than a foot wider than before!—yet in every instance, shorter over-all, so easier to handle, park and garage.

Above all, maybe you've heard of exciting news on price...

That Dynaflo Drive, for instance—standard on ROADMASTER models, optional on all others—now costs 20% less than on 1949 models.



LOTS OF LUGGAGE SPACE, plus a high-fashion rear-end treatment, grace the Buick tourback Sedan models for 1950. This is the ROADMASTER, and above is the SUPER version of this much-wanted 4-door, 6-passenger Sedan.

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