

# Black Bears Defeat Greeneville, Tenn. In Opener

## Stamey And Miller Spark 20-13 Victory

### Greeneville Threatens In Last Period As Bears Win First Game

Two best-footed backfield runners, George "Speedy" Stamey and Clyde Miller, led the Black Bears through Greeneville's entire team for touchdowns in the third quarter of Friday night's opening game at Canton to give the Black Bears an edge that they held until the final whistle.

The Green Devils, consistent ground runners whenever they took the ball, made one touchdown in the final quarter and drove down to the Canton 10 before the Bears turned them back in the last few minutes to win the game 20-13.

A crowd of about 3,500 people filled the Canton high school stadium to watch the first tilt of the season. The two evenly-matched teams met at 7:30 p. m. in the first quarter, with the Bears leading 13-0. The Bears' Green Devils scored in the reverse of the first quarter and lateral passes to Miller and Stamey, trying several forward passes, but making most of them ground on running plays with fullback Don Bard and fullback Cooper Pierce carrying the ball.

C. C. Boardman's Bears used more simple tactics and formations, showed their ability to maintain a drive the first period by picking up on the ground and setting the pace for Buddy Livingston's first two plays in the second quarter. Miller kicked the extra point.

After this Greeneville kept the ball most of the time and made 14 first downs. Receiving the kick-off Bard ran it back to the 40, then Pierce pocketed five, and Bard started around left end for 15. The next down back five on penalty, but Pierce took a fourth down lateral around right end to the Canton 13 and Bard added five. Then the Bear line held, took the ball and kicked Greeneville down again to Canton's 23 when Foster intercepted a forward pass and the Greenies were unable to score before the half ended.

But when the third quarter opened Greeneville sustained a drive from the 40 yard line and Pierce bucked through the middle of the line to pick up the last two yards and put the score 7-0. A quarterback sneak for a 50 yard gain was no good.

Then came one of the highlights of the game. MVP Howard received Greeneville's kick-off and ran back to Canton's 23, George Stamey, however, when he got the kick-off, he took the ball on the left end, crossed through the Green Devils and to the right side of the field and threw the safety down to the goal line. Miller converted and the score was 14-0.

Greeneville was stopped again a few plays after taking the kick-off, and Pierce took it from the 50. The ball landed in the hands of Clyde Miller. He was on his own 20 when he took it, but picked up some good interception, put his legs in high and went straight down the left side of the field over the goal line. The third quarter ended 20-0.

Greeneville pushed down to Canton's 10 early in the fourth quarter. Canton kicked out to their 45, then the Greenies double reverses clicked again and they drove over the line. Pierce took the ball. Their extra point was made through the line. They took the ball soon from the Bears and made another serious threat. With fourth down and one to go on the Canton 16, J. C. Ward, Bear guard,

## High School Band Will Entertain Crowd Here At Football Game Fri.

### Band To Play In Jackson County Thursday, For State Press Meet Friday

Waynesville High's footballers have three more afternoons to prepare for their first game, and although the team is primed and ready for what Murphy has to offer, Coaches C. E. Weatherly and Carl Rateliff are not voicing any predictions as to the possible outcome of Friday night's biggest encounter.

Selections for the starting Mountaineer line-up are narrowing down in Friday's scrimmage the green-shirted team, quarter-backed by Erwin Shook, had a hard time against the white-shirts but finally pushed over a lone touchdown on a passing play. Cecil Mincey, Lawrence Robinson and Bob Miller completed the "green" backfield, and the line included Don Watkins at center, Buddy Wilson and Richard Underwood at guard, Hugh Caldwell and Tom McLeod, tackles; and Buddy Morrison and Leonard Messer at end. Raymond Phillips, usually a regular with the same team, was absent for the day.

Playing in the "white" backfield were William Hightower, Richard Powers, Carl Grawl and James Brockett. John D. Caldwell and Richardson, ends; Owen and Adkins, tackles; Edgar Robinson and Bud Arrington, guards; and Bob Ferguson at center made up the line.

In another "game" scrimmage between the third and fourth teams, the third team scored a touchdown and extra point against the fourth.

The Bulldogs are expected to bring at least two full teams here for the game, and attempt to regroup for their two losses in Waynesville last autumn. Murdock was downed 21-12 in their first tilt, and fell 39-7 later in the season. Coach Al Smith's roster includes eight backs and 21 linemen. His backfield line-up: W. Arrowhead, Brand, Brendle, Davidson, Alexander, Greene, Hampton, and Hughes.

In the line he has the following players: Anderson, L. Arrowhead, Boal, Dockery, Dalrymple, Elliot, Fricks, L. Dockery, Hall, Harding, Howell, Johnson, Keener, McDaniel, Maxey, Meroney, Millens, Picklesimer, Rowland, Shalup and Warner.

### AUGUST EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON — Government economists predict that final employment figures for August will show that nearly 59,000,000 persons were employed during the month.

However, Secretary of Commerce Wallace says he believes the country is now in an inflationary boom that will prove a passing phase in reconversion from war to peace.

pushed through the Greeneville line to throw Bard for a five-yard loss and give the Bears the ball for the remaining minutes of play.

The lines of both teams turned in some excellent playing, with Kenn, Verran, Greene tackle, an outstanding defensive man. Canton's substitutes: Stamey and Morris McClure in the backfield, Jack Sharp, Neal Grogan, Bud Whitted, and Rufus Morgan all saw plenty of action, as did Verran, Wagner and Green for the visitors.

Starting line-up:  
Pos. Canton Greeneville  
LE Mack Stiles Myers  
LT Smathers Verran  
LG Ward Norton  
C O'Dear Anderson  
RG Bentley Gutschaw  
RT Fish Alexander  
RE Jim Miller Britton  
QB Howard Johnson  
RH Ivester Bard  
LH Clyde Miller Walker  
FB Don Stiles Pierce  
Referee: Abrogast (W&L), Umpire: Lewis (Carolina).

## Harry Evans And Son Wrestle With Bass In Junaluska

Although Harry Evans, local fisherman, has been afraid to tell the boys for fear of being nominated to the Tall Tales club, he'll admit that the facts are true. In late August he and his son Harry Jr., put out for a night of fishing in Lake Junaluska. They pulled their boat down to the point below the Cross, and dropped their lines in the water. For about an hour they fished, with nothing to show for their efforts.

So they hauled in their lines and found two poles across the boat. They were prepared for the cold night and opened their thermos for a drink of coffee, set up the aluminum cup, the top of the jar on the side of the boat. The light from the cross was shimmering brightly and beamed down on the cup, reflecting into the water. Suddenly the two anchors were started by the thrashing sound of something approaching out of the water came a small-mouth bass, trying to get the thermos. Harry, Jr., and he landed a prick in the middle of the boat. The two anchors wrestled with the fish for a few minutes and finally hooked it out. A five-three-pound specimen.

It was the only fish they "caught" that night.

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## SPEARHEADING

With SPORTS

By ED SPEARS

THERE was quite a turnout for the Canton-Greeneville game, and few people who saw it were disappointed if their intentions were to see some good football. The two teams were well-matched in skill and experience. Both had excellent records last year (this was the first time they played each other). Canton having lost only two and the Green Devils one tilt in '40. Both were short of letter-men, each team using four in their starting line-ups. Ty Disney had his Greeneville well drilled in their T-formation, and Johnson, the quarterback, did some nice ball shuffling as they went into their razzle-dazzle plays. Had their forward passing clicked as well as the lateral, Greeneville might have chanced the final score. Charlie Poindexter has been feeding the Bears on a steady diet of running plays, figuring that when the breaks came his boy named "Speedy"—or Ivester, or Stiles, or Miller would get that goal post gleam in their eyes. Not a pass did Canton try. Good tactics as long as they can get by with it, for when it does come up the pass will have more chance for success.

Now the light will shift to the local gridiron when the opportunity to see the Mountaineers in action and get an idea how they will stack up against outside competition this first post-war season.

ALTHOUGH trout fishing is ended for the year, lake bass are still game for the man that wants them. All of the lakes have open season on fishing the year round. Lake Logan is privately owned, of course, and fishing there is restricted to those whom the Champion Paper company permits. But Lake Junaluska is one open to whoever has a license, and

## ACE OF PROS - By Jack Sords



BOB WATERFIELD, STAR OF THE LOS ANGELES FALCONS, NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPION, COLLEGE ALL STAR IN TALKER AUGUST 23rd BATTLE IN CHICAGO

## Mountaineers Primed For Murphy As Football Season Opener Nears

Waynesville High school's 37, strong team, with five down backs and majorities, will swing into action as a feature attraction at Friday night's football game between the Mountaineers and Murphy for their first public appearance here this season.

Director Charles Isley also announces two engagements between new and the game. Thursday the band will take part in the parade at the Jackson County exhibition and give concerts at Sylva and Dillboro. And Friday night at 6 p. m. the group will entertain members of the N. C. Press Association at the Piedmont Hotel prior to the football game.

Their past weeks of individual practice under Mr. Isley were much in evidence in playing and marching during the Labor Day parade at Canton.

Aaron Hyatt and Ray Rogers are this year's drum majors, Theresa Alley, Betty Sawyer and Kathryn Hyatt are the majorettes. Members of the instrument sections are as follows:  
Flutes: Mary Ann Massie, Eugenia Boone, Joe Fortner and Malcolm Williamson, Jr., Ohnes Jean, Anne Bradley and James Roy Moody; Alto Saxophones: Joe Morrow, H. C. Turner, Marsh Rogers and Theresa Alley; Tenor Sax: Aaron Hyatt and Dan Watkins; Clarinet: Mozelle Limer, Dorothy Gaidis, Jimmy Galoway, Kathryn Hyatt, Mary Osborne, Vivian Watkins, Joan Morris, Mildred Medford, Marion Ellis, Howell, Ann Biscoff, Lillian Knox Medford, Kathleen Calhoun, Lillian Hembree and Elizabeth Davis.  
Alto Clarinet: Betty June McCracken; Bass Clarinet: Nina McClure; Cornet: Carol Underwood, Sammie Wiggins, Tommy Curtis, Frank James, George Garrett, Betty Sawyer, Alice Marie Burgin and Betty Noland; French Horn: Joyce Reams, Donald Whisenant, and Walter Crawford; Baritone: Robert Russell; Trombone: Ray Rogers, Boyd Medford, Earl Hogan, Deryl Davis, Luther Shaw, Nancy Knight and R. G. Coffey.  
Bass: Paul Franklin, William Hightower and Charles Edward Robinson; Bells: Hilda Dolson; Percussion: Ruth Inman, Jack

INTER-ZONE finals in the Davis Cup tennis matches between the Americans and Swedes will be played at Forest Hills on Sept. 13-15. Winners will go to Australia in December to face the cup-holders since 1939. Frank Parker of Beverly Hills, Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Gardner Mulloy of Miami, and Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., make up the U. S. team. Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson, winners in the European zone, comprise the Swedish team.

## Hazelwood Loses 12-5 At Canton Sat

### Champion Y Hands Locals Second Loss Of Season With Strong Hitting

Champion Y with Albert Clime offering some neat pitching, kept Hazelwood through Saturday's game and took their first home to score five men and run the final tally up to 12-5.

Hazelwood's second loss of the season in Industrial League play was taken by an improved Canton team playing on their home field. The league-leading Hazelwood nine met the Champion Y aggregation, minus four of their regulars: Miller, Yeant, Henry and Snook who were in school and concentrating on another kind of ball. That of those in the lineup were not in top condition because of shortness.

Canton broke the deadlock in the first inning when Stanley, single, advanced on a sacrifice fly, and Blabock on Smith's sacrifice. Stephenson knocked one of Canton's two home runs of the game in the third frame, with a two-run homer. Hazelwood tried to tie in the third, but the pitcher's error on one run ahead from between the barrel and home, once home.

Then Setzer came bang with another triple in the sixth, coming at Clark's angle, and then a line snaked out a home run, also. The game went scoreless until the first of the ninth, when Canton turned over for a five-run rally.

J. C. Barrett, who pitched the first half of the game and relieved by Blabock, was credited with the pitching loss.

Box score:  
CANTON: ab r lb po a e  
Stamey, cf 5 2 3 1 0 0  
Stevenson, ss 4 2 2 1 0 0  
Rovers, c 4 1 1 7 1 0  
Lynn, rf 5 0 0 0 0 1  
Franklin, lb 5 2 2 12 0 1  
Sutton, 3b 3 1 0 1 3 0  
Setzer, 2b 3 1 3 3 0 0  
Clark, p 3 1 2 4 0 0  
Time, p 3 2 1 3 0 0  
Totals 39 12 10 22 2 2

Hazelwood: ab r lb po a e  
S. Lane, cf 4 1 3 1 0 0  
E. Dudley, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0  
J. Wyatt, 2b 4 0 1 7 2 0  
Blabock, ss, p 4 1 2 3 0 0  
J. Wyatt, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Smith, c 4 1 2 7 0 0  
J. Wyatt, lb 3 0 1 9 1 1  
Whitener, lf 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Proustman, lf 2 0 0 2 0 1  
Griffin, ss 2 0 0 1 0 0  
J. Barrett, p 2 1 1 3 0 0  
Totals 35 5 10 27 10 4

Score by innings: r b e  
Canton: 112 003 005 13 13 2  
Hazelwood 010 220 001 5 10 4  
Umpires: Morgan and Scarborough.

## Baseball Standings

Team	W	L
Hazelwood	16	2
Deaton Mills	13	6
Ecusta	12	6
Green River	9	10
Saxles	8	10
Erka	8	11
Canton	7	12
Martel Mills	1	17

## LOST COLONY ENDS SEASON

MANTEO—The Lost Colony performed at Manteo on its last time this season Sept. 2. The celebrated historical drama by Paul Green will have been staged 274 times this year when the troupe packs up its belongings and casts a farewell look at the waterside theatre at Fort Raleigh, scene of the play's performance.

Kelly, Gene Limer, Donny Leatherwood, Gene Hampton and Johnny Haney.

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