

# Wood's Bombers Trim Underwood's By One Point

In one of the best games seen here recently, the strong Asheville Waste Paper Bombers downed Underwood's 54 to 53 before a capacity crowd Saturday night on the Waynesville High gym. In the preliminary game the Waynesville Lions Club defeated the Waynesville Junior Chamber of Commerce 24 to 12. All proceeds from the games have been turned over to the March of Dimes.

The Underwood-Bomber game was a crowd pleaser from the opening whistle until the last one. The Bombers jumped into an early lead but Underwood's fought back with the lead changing hands 11 times during the game.

With two minutes of play left, Underwood's held a five point lead which looked decisive but the Bombers pulled within one point and with five seconds to play, Tiwall, Bomber guard, tipped in a field goal from under the basket for the winning points.

Tiwall with 14 points paced the winning quint while Joe Cline with 18 and Harry Jaynes with 10 points sparked the locals.

**Lions 24** Jayces (12)  
 F—Hyatt Henry (6)  
 F—Davis Jones (4)  
 C—P. Medford (2) Medford  
 G—Cuddaback Poplin (2)  
 G—Daniels (2) Robinson

**Subs:** Lions—Leatherwood, Nesbitt (2), Tate, McDarris, Owen (18); Jayces—Ferguson, Norris, Limer.

**Underwood's (53)** AWP (54)  
 F—Jaynes (10) Ballard (10)  
 F—Plott (9) Ammons (6)  
 C—Cline (18) Suttles (13)  
 G—Gardner (1) Tiwall (14)  
 G—Case (8) Hensley (7)

**Subs:** Underwood's—Wyatt (2), Chambers, Kanos (4), Kirkpatrick (1), Troutman; Bombers—Joyner (2), Anders (2).

**Catamounts Defeat Strong Monroe Team In Close Tilt, 46-44**

The Western Carolina Catamounts scored a 46 to 44 victory over the Monroe independents on the Enka gym Wednesday night.

The game was close throughout with the lead changing hands several times. The Monroe team was out in front by 27 to 24 at the half but the Catamounts, paced by Bob McGinn, roared back in the last half to capture the win.

Jim Gudger, of Monroe, took scoring honors of the game with 17 points, followed closely by McGinn with 16.

**WCTC (46)** Monroe (44)  
 F—McGinn (16) D. Miller (15)  
 F—Tate (9) Gudger (17)  
 C—Rhodes (11) Shannon (5)  
 G—Carter (2) Forbes (3)  
 G—Presley (7) J. Miller (4)

**Subs:** WCTC—White, Lane, Scruggs (1); Monroe—Williamson.

**WCTC Bows To Georgia Foe By 61-45 Score**

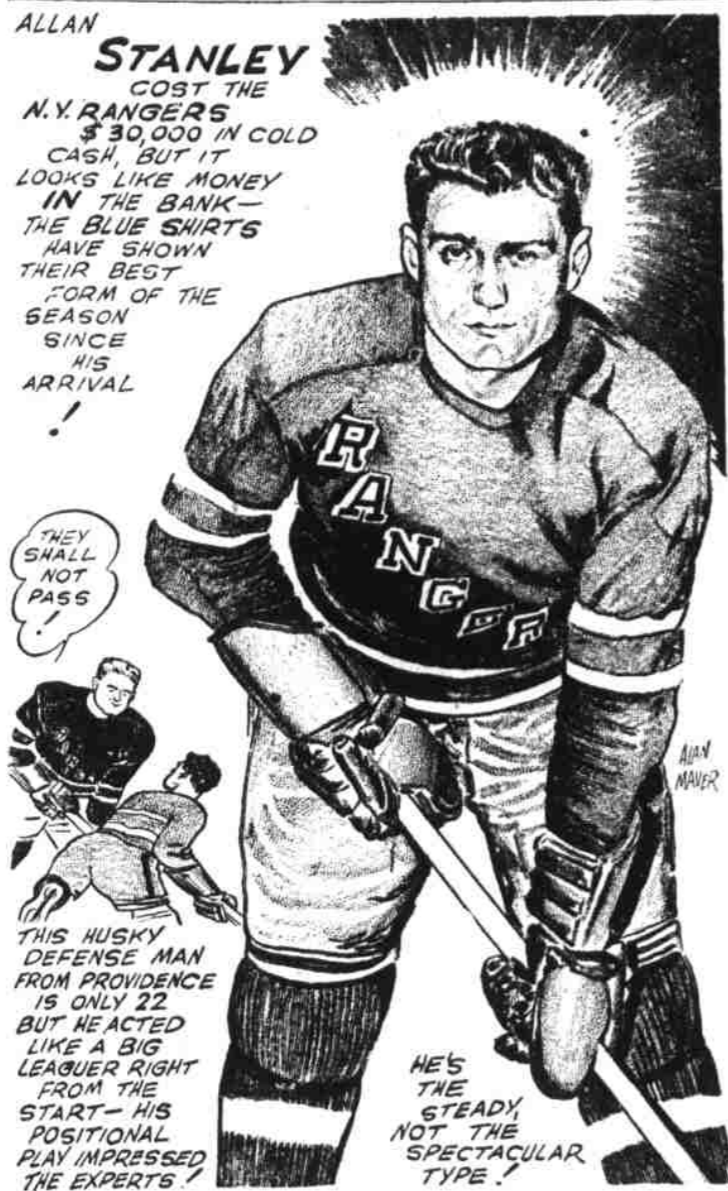
The Georgia State Teachers quint, with height to spare, carried out a successful invasion of the Western Carolina Catamount lair Saturday night by walking off with a 61-45 basketball victory.

Reeves, Georgia forward, sparked the winners with 13 points, while Bob McGinn continued his sharpshooting with 12 points for the Cats.

**WCTC (45)** Ga. State (61)  
 F—Presley (7) Reeves (13)  
 F—Tate (4) J. Connor (8)  
 C—Rhodes (5) Helton (11)  
 G—McGinn (12) Parsons (9)  
 G—Carter (10) Clements (11)

**Subs:** WCTC—Collins, Fountain, (4), Scruggs (4), Lane (3); Ga. State—Lyons (2), Roebuck (6), Mountjoy (1), Connor.

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# Waynesville - Canton Split; Journey To Sylva Tonight

## Fines Creek Splits Tilts With Canton

The Fines Creek cagers invaded Canton High Thursday afternoon and split a doubleheader with the Fines Creek boys topping the Black Bears by 40 to 37 in the feature game. The Canton and Fines Creek girls staged a thriller with the game ending in a 29-all tie.

Miss Fish paced the Canton team with 15 points while Miss Kirkpatrick of Fines Creek was hitting the loop for 18 points.

The boys staged one of the best games of the season with Fines Creek's accuracy from the foul line telling the story. They connected on 10 of 17 attempts while the Black Bears could hit only five of 17.

Max Rogers, of Fines Creek, took scoring honors of the game with 26 points. John Phillips paced the losers with 18 points.

**Girls' lineup:**  
 Canton (29) Fines Creek (29)  
 F—Fish (15) Russell (5)  
 F—Griffin (13) Haynes (6)  
 F—Ford Kirkpatrick (18)  
 G—Haynie McElroy  
 G—Frank Ledford  
 G—Parham Reclor  
 Subs: Canton—McCreary (1), Johnson; Fines Creek—Fisher, Ferguson, Rathbone.

**Boys' lineup:**  
 Canton (37) Fines Creek (40)  
 F—King (9) Rogers (26)  
 F—Coman (3) Trantham  
 C—Phillips (13) Haynes (7)  
 G—Moore (4) Justice (7)  
 G—Stroupe Kirkpatrick

**Subs:** Canton—Wells, Foundexter (1), Alexander, Rhodarmer, Stiles (1); Fines Creek—Price, Green, Rathbone.

## Local Girls Register Win To Keep Clean Cage Record

The Waynesville Mountaineers and the Canton Black Bears split a twin-bill on the Waynesville High gym Friday night with the Waynesville girls taking an easy 23 to 12 win and the Black Bears having just as easy a time in downing the Mountaineers 49 to 24. The games were played before a capacity crowd.

In the girls' game, the Waynesville defense completely bottled up the Canton forwards while the Waynesville team ran up an early lead. Waynesville was out front seven to one at the end of the first quarter and 18 to five at the half.

**Rough Encounter**  
 The last half of the game was very rough with plenty of fouls being called. The Waynesville team continued to add to their lead until midway the fourth quarter when the Waynesville coaches put in a complete new team and the Canton team hit three quick field goals.

Margie Cogdill with 14 and Betty Sheehan with 11 points paced the winner's offensive machine. Peggy Sheehan, Bess Francis and Hilda Farman turned in one of their best defensive games as they held complete control over their end of the floor throughout the game.

In the boys' game, the first half

## Cutsolers Gain Triumph Over Dayton-2

Last week's match play in the Waynesville Ten Pin league found the A. C. Lawrence Cutsolers downing the Dayton No. 2 team 2 to 1. Ward's Esso shut out Dayton No. 1 and the Waynesville Bowling Center team was awarded three games when the Lions failed to appear.

In the team high game Ward's nosed the Cutsolers 942 to 922 pins. The Cutsolers took team high series with 2716 pins to Dayton No. 2 total of 2702.

**Individual play Tom Boyd**, of the Cutsolers, took high game honors with a 208 game followed closely by Oliver Yount, also of the Cutsolers, with a 203. "Spider" Medford of Ward's, turned in a game of 201 for third place.

Tom Boyd, also turned in high series with a set of 573, followed closely by Medford with a 563 set.

W'ville Ten Pin League	W	L	Pct.
Ward's	32	7	.821
W.B.C.	23	16	.590
Cutsolers	22	17	.564
Dayton-2	16	23	.410
Dayton-1	15	24	.385
Lions	9	30	.231

## Underwood All-Stars Play WCTC "B" Team Here Thursday Night

The Underwood All-Stars will be out for revenge Thursday night when they tangle with the strong Western Carolina "B" team on the Waynesville High gym. The game will get underway at eight o'clock.

In a previous encounter at Cullowhee these two teams battled down to the last whistle before the Baby Cats pulled ahead to win 45 to 40.

Underwood's were weakened by the loss of Joe Cline, high scoring forward, on fouls in the first game but will be at full strength for the contest Thursday night.

## Cage Schedule

Jan. 25  
 Waynesville at Sylva  
 Clyde at Cullowhee  
 Fines Creek at Crabtree.

## Bowling Schedule

Wards vs. Cutsolers.  
 Dayton-2 vs. W.B.C.  
 Dayton-1 vs. Lions.

Babe Ruth hit 16 home runs with the bases filled in his major league career.

## Bethel Gains Split With Clyde Cagers

The Bethel Blue Demons split a twinbill with the visiting Clyde cagers Friday night. The Bethel girls topped the Clyde team 31 to 26 while the Clyde boys nosed out the Blue Demons, 16 to 15.

Miss Rhinehart with 15 points paced the Bethel team. Miss Fish and Miss Fore each hit 10 points for the losers.

The boys' game was a defensive affair from start to finish and was one of the best games of the season despite the low score.

Spencer with six points led the winning cause with the Bethel scoring divided by the starting team.

**Girls' lineup:**  
 Bethel (31) Clyde (26)  
 F—Rhinehart (15) Fore (10)  
 F—Buckner (7) Fish (4)  
 F—Gorrell (9) Evans (10)  
 G—K. Rhinehart Medford  
 G—Z. Rhinehart Smith  
 G—Henson Collins

**Subs:** Bethel—Cooke, Meane, Heathersly; Clyde—Buchanan (2), Morgan.

**Boys' lineup:**  
 Bethel (15) Clyde (16)  
 F—Manous (3) Hardin (4)  
 F—Murray (4) Morgan (3)  
 C—Henson (3) Warren (3)  
 G—Reece (2) Spencer (6)  
 G—Gibson (3) Haynes (2)

**Subs:** Bethel—Stevenson, Wells, Powell, Browning; Clyde—Stevenson, Limbo, Morgan, Shook.

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## Bethel Faculty, P-TA Clash In Court Contest Thursday

A top-flight basketball attraction will be reeled off Thursday night, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock when the Bethel high school faculty and the Parent-Teachers Association clash in the Bethel gymnasium.

All proceeds from the benefit game will go to the March of Dimes drive in Haywood county.

The men and women members of the high school faculty have

been prepping for the past few days in an effort to be in top shape for the encounter. The Parent-Teachers group may produce several "darkhorse" stars, although no scheduled practice sessions have been held.

A large crowd of basketball fans are expected to pack the Bethel School gym for the "game of the year" in Haywood county.

## Train Your Own Hunting Dog Now Let's Introduce Him To Game Birds

By BILL WAUGH  
 AP Newsfeatures

(This is the second and final story on how to train your own hunting dog.)

Your dog has learned to mind. On command he'll sit, lie down, stay in either position and retrieve.

"When he's finished with these lessons, he's ready for an introduction to game birds," says John Pippin, Visalia, Calif., amateur dog handler.

To explain how to train your own dog, Pippin reviews step-by-step the procedure he used in training his present cross-bred English setter-German pointer named Nick.

"Your dog has got to learn what he's hunting. He must build up enthusiasm for the field. The best way is to take him where there are game birds to work," Pippin says.

Your equipment to begin with is a 50 to 75 foot lightweight leash and a slip collar. And don't forget to take your whistle. It'll come in handy now.

Work your dog into cover where there are birds. The dog will flush them and give chase. After a few times, you let him start after them and then set up short on the leash, at the same time giving a sharp blast on the whistle.

Walk the dog back to where the birds were and give the command stay. You should walk ahead a few steps before giving a command to go on. Some hunters use the voice command and make a sweeping motion ahead with their arms. Others use two sharp blasts and the arm signal to get the dog going again.

This will have to be repeated many times. But eventually the dog—if he's a pointing breed—will come up to game and remain rigid. Now the job is to steady him on point.

And if you're a novice, Pippin points out, you'll probably have to settle your own nerves. It's a tingling thrill to watch your dog come on his first point and remain



staunch. Don't get excited and run up.

Walk very slowly. It's a good idea to talk lowly to him as you approach walking on the leash. Get up to him and stroke him on the back. Let him know you're pleased. Then walk around and flush the birds yourself.

You might not get there in time before the dog breaks. But bring him back and stand him at the spot and use that command again—stay and put up the birds. Some hunters like their dogs to remain steady on point as the birds rise. Some require that their dogs even remain staunch after they've shot—that's called steady to shot. In this latter case the dog doesn't break off to retrieve—if you've made a kill—or to go on hunting until commanded.

But that's a matter of preference. Pippin likes his dog steady to wing but likes him to break on the shot. You lose less cripples that way.

Up to now we haven't mentioned shooting during the training. There hasn't been any need of it.

Getting the dog used to the sound of the gun is no great chore but you should be careful—a gun shy dog is a pitiful thing to look at. Pippin suggests starting by shooting a small gun—say a 22—in the vicinity of the dog. But make certain you don't shoot directly over the animal.

Carry the gun when you first start going afield. He'll associate it with going out. After the actual shooting begins increase the size of the gun until you reach the gauge you normally use.

Pointing dogs usually range out on gun distance. They go find your game. Now the next step is to be able to control the dog at a distance. You have to do this with your whistle and arm signals.

Let the dog get well out in front and give a sharp blast on the whistle to stop him or attract his attention. Then, if for instance, you want to turn him to the left, make a sweeping motion with your arm in that direction turning your body at the same time. Start off that way and your dog will change his course.

With a little practice the dog can be turned right or left or sent farther out.

You should be ready now to kill birds over your dog. For the best training go out after quail, pheasant or whatever type of upland shooting you prefer.

From then on it's a matter of work. The more you drill your dog the better the results will be.

Pippin adds a word of advice to the novice hunter with a dog for the first time.

"Let the dog have his head in hunting," he says. He's got a nose that smells out the game. Don't try to tell him where the birds are. If a dog makes a cast (run) at a patch of cover but doesn't remain long you can bet it's sterile ground. Many beginners try to do the hunting for the dog."

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