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Underwood's

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Asheville opened the proceedings by playing an "iron man" thriller; each team used only five men.

Flat Creek made it finally, 52-50, to turn the tournament championship match into a re-play of one of the quarterfinals games of the Western NC Industrial Tournament last February. Underwood's won that early meeting, but needed an overtime period to do it.

(SEMIFINALS)

Underwood's (41)—F—Troutman Williams 10; C—Phillips 14; G—Rogers 5, Gardner 1; sub W. Williams.

Clyde (30)—F—Hardin 10, Green 8; C—Robinson 3; G—Haynes 2, Bill 7, Subs Yost 1, Medford 1, McClure.

Underwood's cagers gained the semifinals by licking their erstwhile scoring star Max Rogers, and his Fines Creek community neighbors, 37-31, in Thursday night's quarterfinals.

The Waynesville boys threw up a defense that throttled Fines Creek's usually high-scoring offensive in general and limited Max to 41 points in particular.

At that, he scored more points than any one of the Underwoods. The trouble was everybody who played for the Waynesville boys had a hand in the scoring, with Bobby Platt's nine points the best single effort.

Five of the seven Fines Creek boys scored, but the shooting after nearly ten full days of fast basketball, as somewhat off their usual high standard, though much of this, of course, was caused by the close Underwood guarding.

The Waynesville All-Stars fell, 33-26, before a fast-breaking Service Paint Company team from Asheville.

Service Paint was paced by Penley who collected 12 points. Aiken, with nine, was high for Waynesville. Both teams apparently are vigorous opponents of the two-plateau system: Service Paint used only five men, Waynesville only seven.

Clyde with Robinson leading the way, defeated Spring Creek, 44-35, in the nightcap. The Clyde center took high-scoring honors with 16. Flat Creek was the first team to gain the semifinals, defeating Newbridge of Asheville, 55-36, in the opener of the quarterfinal round. O. Roberts led Flat Creek with 19 points, Bryant's 14 topped the losers.

The lineups:

(QUARTERFINALS) Underwood's (37)—F—Rogers 7, Platt 9; C—Phillips 4; G—Gardner 3, Kanos 6; subs Trautman 1, Williams 7. Fines Creek (31)—F—Best, E. Rogers 5; C—M. Rogers 11; G—Swanger 3, B. Rogers; subs McClure 6, Ledford 6.

Service Paint (33)—F—Sluder 4, T. Morris 9; C—J. Morris 3; G—Penley 12, Shope 5. Waynesville (26)—F—Griffin 2, Powers 8; C—Alken 9; G—Shook

Child Finds Bodies Of Mother, Sister In Pond



Eight-year-old Sarah Elizabeth Trivett (left) sits forlornly at her home in Winston-Salem, after finding the bodies of her mother and younger sister in a small pond nearby. Coroner W. N. Dalton identified the dead as Mrs. Mattie L. Trivett, 26, and her daughter, Nancy, 3, a polio victim. He said the mother apparently drowned the child and herself intentionally. Right: Spectators view the death scene. The bodies have just been removed from the water and are covered by the sheet at left. The pond is in the same section where Mrs. D. P. DeBusk, 41, said she drowned two of her children a few days ago. (AP Photos).

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, April 4th  
MORNING STAR  
Kl Davis Grocery 9:30-9:45  
Hyde's Store 10:00-10:15  
George Wilson Store 10:30-10:45  
Morning Star School 11:00-12:00  
Mrs. Walter Ammons 12:10-12:25  
Mrs. B. M. Stamey 12:35-12:50  
Smathers Dairy 1:00-1:15  
R. B. Green's Grocery 1:30-1:45  
Clyde School 2:00-3:00

Wednesday, April 5th  
HAZELWOOD  
Bradley's 9:00-9:45  
Hazelwood Town Hall 10:00-11:00

Scout Troop To Be Installed

Maggie Boy Scout Troop 10 will be installed formally Thursday night at a meeting of the Soco Gap Road Boosters Club. The session starts at 7:30 p. m. at the Lake Junaluska School. 3. Grahl 4; subs Henry, Harris. Clyde (44)—F—Hardin 7, Green 2; C—Robinson 16; G—Haynes 6, Hill 4; subs McClure 2, Yost 7, West. Spring Creek (35)—F—Willett, D. Reeves; C—Kirkpatrick 8; G—C. Reeves 2, E. Reeves 2; subs Whitten 2, Stamey 1.

Feller Believes He'll Win 20 This Season

AP Newsfeature  
TUSCON, Ariz.—Bob Feller of the famed fireball believes he will pitch the Cleveland Indians to 20 victories this year. It's true he had his lowest winning percentage in his 14 years with the Tribe in 1949. "I'm not throwing in the sponge, far from it," he says. Feller believes two factors which have now been rectified caused his difficulties last year (1) a shoulder injury, (2) weak hitting on the part of his team-mates. "I hurt my back in San Francisco during a spring training exhibition," Feller explained. "It wasn't right at the start of the season and I lost six of the first seven games I pitched. "I should have quit for a while and given it a chance to heal. Instead I kept on throwing, and kept on having trouble." Finally Feller did take a rest. When he returned to the lineup and started winning games some fans believed he had changed his style of throwing. "There was no change," Feller said. "I pitched the same kind of ball I had always pitched. I threw everything I had all the time." Feller isn't alibing when he mentions Cleveland hitting. "There were times when I was hit hard and runs couldn't have helped me," he pointed out. "But I lost five games when we didn't score a run and five more when we only scored one. That isn't going to happen so frequently this year. Our hitting is going to be much better." Feller scoffs at those who think his renowned fast ball is a thing of the past. "Certainly I'm not throwing as fast as I was 15 years ago," he says. "You wouldn't expect it. But I still throw a fast ball. I think I throw as fast as any other man in the league." Some men who know baseball feel Feller cut short his major league career by post-season barnstorming trips. Feller doesn't. "Barnstorming hasn't cut my time in the majors by a single day," he says. "Post season ball doesn't hurt anyone if they keep in shape. I did. I may have pitched almost every day. But only for a few innings at a time. "When I was in the service I pitched winter and summer and sometimes twice on Sundays. I never felt better. Former Tribe president Bill Veeck looks for Feller to win 23 to 24 games this year. Feller agrees. "I think I am going to have a good year. I only hope I don't have any more trouble. "I think Cleveland has an excellent chance to win the pennant. We have a good pitching staff. If our hitting returns to normal, and I think it will, we will be hard to beat." Feller thinks he can help in that pennant drive.

Waynesville

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the end when they staged a rally with a boost from the personal fouls. Regina was tops for the losers, with 14 points. Miss Rathbone came through with ten more. The Canton 4-H'ers, led by Sam Coman and Clampitt, took the lead in the close of the nip-and-tuck first period, 8-6, but the Crabtree boys, with Beasley leading the way, kept up the fight through the rest of the ball game. At half time the two clubs were deadlocked at 10-10. Crabtree came through the flurry of the final minutes of the game with the victory. The lineups: (Girls Finals) Fines Creek (35)—F—Rathbone 10, R. Ferguson 14, Russell 2; G—C. Ledford, F. Ledford, C. Ferguson; subs—M. Ferguson 6, Messer, Evans. Waynesville (38)—F—Cogdill 19, Medford 12, Taylor 1; G—Leopard, Green, Grasty. Subs—Sparks 5, Reece. (Boys Finals) Canton (27)—F—King 4, Coman 8; C—Phillips 4; G—Moore 4, Clampitt 8; sus—Hall, Parker Hannah. Crabtree (32)—F—Chambers 3, Smart 6; C—Beasley 19; G—Caldwell 1, Lowe; subs—Haney 4, Elkins. Miss Virginia Francis is here from Woman's College to spend the spring holidays. Miss Elsie Green, a student at Woman's College in Greensboro, is here for the spring vacation.

Library Notes



MARGARET JOHNSTON COUNTY LIBRARIAN

NEW FEATURES

Have you heard the new horn on the Bookmobile? Unless you live in the rural areas you probably won't, but it is really getting them out. Listen for it! Incidentally there was a request for a horn by the rural women — seems they didn't hear that weak sounding Chevrolet horn of ours.

The New World Book Encyclopedia is quite an addition to our Reference room. Take a look at it on your next visit.

The new shelves in the Children's Room for the easy books are just wonderful. We can't seem to feature how we managed without them. There is a new display rack for large books and a new case for our Musical Recordings. Every little improvement is important, and we do hope you notice, too.

Don't be surprised if you see someone lugging a big unabridged dictionary out of the Library for they are very popular these days. Our three large ones plus the many smaller ones are in constant use. The other day when asked for a large one I told the man it was heavy. To this he replied, "That's all right. I have a truck outside." Our best wishes to all of these content fans.

Australian Ladybird

All California oranges and lemons coming to market today are made possible by the work of the Australian ladybird. This little beetle was first introduced in San Francisco to counteract an insect war on the orange and lemon groves. The beetle began devouring the insects at a tremendous rate, and single-handed saved the citrus industry of the entire California coast.

New Role for Helicopter

The versatile helicopter has found itself a new role — stocking remote lakes with game fish. The Olympic national park in Washington state witnessed what is believed to be the first such exhibition when a low-hovering jet jeep "planted" thousands of trout fry in 15 high lakes of the Olympic mountains.

Tallow to Cuba

United States sales of inedible tallow to Cuba in 1948 amounted to 12,337,000 pounds, or 18 per cent of the total exports of this commodity and a larger quantity than was sold to any other country in the world, according to the United States department of commerce. However, the sales to Cuba were 43 per cent under those in 1947, the decline paralleling the sharp decrease in the basic quota given to the sugar industry in Cuba in this country's sugar imports.

Nasturtium Leaves

Here is an interesting bit of information for the housewife who would like to have something different to put into her husband's lunch pail. Nasturtium leaves make very tasty sandwich fillings, and the green seed pods may be pickled and eaten as a substitute for capers.

FILM STAR TURNS LENS ON FIANCE



EN ROUTE TO EL PASO, TEX., screen star Elizabeth Taylor (right), who has faced the camera many times, now turns the lens on her fiance, Nick Hilton, at a New York airport. She will marry Hilton, heir to a hotel fortune, on May 6. Looking on is Miss Taylor's mother. (International)

Tuberculosis in Monkeys

Tuberculosis is responsible for about 80 per cent of all deaths of monkeys in captivity, a veterinary medical publication reports. The heavy loss is traced to the fact that monkeys have practically no resistance to this disease. X-ray diagnosis, commonly used by physicians to detect human cases, is said to be impractical in monkeys. Instead, veterinarians diagnose it by means of a test performed on the upper eyelid.

Card of Thanks

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Lions Club

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with District Governor Phyllis of North Wilkesboro.

He explained that the proposal to divide each current district into two.

Contingent on the approval of the district representatives will be submitted to the 200-odd Lions Clubs at the annual North Carolina Lions Convention.

The annual state-wide convention is scheduled for June in Charlotte.

The plans for this state convention occupied the spotlight at the re-districting proposal.

E. B. Graeber of Charlotte of the zone chairman of the state convention explained the arrangements that have been made to date.

The Waynesville Lions hosts to the cabinet officers included in addition to the lion his four deputy district officers, the eight zone chairmen of the international convention. J. H. Wicker, the district secretary, from North Wilkesboro and Blowing Rock.

Paul Davis headed the Lions' committee on arrangements for the luncheon session.

Many of the delegates to the Lions Clubs in Haywood Zone Chairman Lawrence Wood of Waynesville, Dickley, president of the club; Maurice Brooks, of the Canton club; Jimmie first vice-president of the club; and Ernest secretary of the Waynesville.

District 31-A includes Lions Clubs in the area from lotte to the Tennessee border.

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