

Clyde Cardinals Presenting Spirited Team



Clyde football squad, left to right, front row: Carrol Jones, back; George Limbo, center; Luke Terrell, tackle; Joe Morrow, guard; Shuler, guard; Jimmy Chambers, back; Wayne Stevenson, guard; John Morgan, back; Donald Jackson, back. Second row: Wil Haynes, end; Roy Burnette, end; Gerald Medford, center; Bruce Caldwell, back; Cecil Stevenson, back; Charles Ray Jones, tackle. Third row: Coach Hugh Constance; Dickey West, end; Henry Shook, back; Donald Milner, end; Bruce Francis, guard; Charles Kins, back; Marvin Ledford, tackle; Teddy Jolly, back. (Staff Photo.)

Bethel High School's Blue Demons Of 1950



Bethel High School's 1950 squad started the school's second season in scholastic football last September, and two weeks later chalked up the first victory to go on the school's athletic record. Front row, left to right: Clifton Terrell, Joe Rigdon, Fred Rogers, Harry Stevenson, Doyt Sheppard, Bobby Fore, Jess Welch, and John M. Rigdon. Second row: Kenneth Jones, Charlie Blaylock, Jimmie Campbell, Billy Allison, Bill Queen, Guy Mease, Kenneth Lowe, and Jerry Gibson. Back row: Assistant Coach J. C. Atkins, Harold Messer, Tommy Queen, Ray Phillips, Edwin Lowe, Billy Dietz, Everett Sheppard, J. V. Allen, D. B. Gibson, Wayne Howell, Jarvis Twigg, and Head Coach Jack Arrington, former Western Carolina Teachers' blocking back who took over the squad for its second season. (Staff Photo.)

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High School's Cardinals for their October 27 neighborhood battle with Bethel by taking the weekend off. Coach Hugh Constance plans to show Bethel makes out with the Cardinals, who improved last season's record last week by tying favored Oakley. Constance said the Clyde defense is better than they had so far this season, in the Oakley game spent this week working to make them better.

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By RUTH CURRENT
Home Demonstration Agent
A penny in a fuse socket can set a house afire. Many people still are unaware of the danger of overloading wires by replacing a burnt fuse with a penny.
A fuse is a protection. When a fuse blows, it warns that wires are overloaded—that is, more electricity is being carried than the circuit handle safely. The trouble may be too many appliances on one circuit, or some defect in the wiring, or a cord or the wiring is burning out of the fuse cuts the current, thus avoiding fires from overheating hidden wires.
A penny replaces the fuse, the trouble is not corrected. The circuit still is overloaded, the wires may become so hot that their insulation may begin to melt. Overloaded wires have melted inside house walls for days before they have been covered. Fires in the night or in families are away often have been traced to such a start.
Every home should have extra fuses of the right size conveniently at the service box where they are ready if a fuse blows. To prevent trouble, wiring should be inspected and approved by a qualified inspector and then reinspected every five years.
The housewife as well as her husband should be familiar with the size of wires and fuses recommended for the home. The National Electrical Code now recommends No. 12 wire for general wiring for lights and small appliances rather than the No. 14

Canton JV's
Top Local
Juniors, 25-7

Canton High School's JayVees walloped the Waynesville JayVees 25-7, at the Canton stadium last night.
That made it four straight for the unbeaten Bear Cubs, and two straight losses for the Yannigans, who are still hunting their first victory of the season.
Halfback Chili Burnette scored three of Canton's touchdowns, on runs of 45 and 19 yards, and a one-yard buck.
The lone Yannigan touchdown was set up by a blocked punt, which Waynesville recovered on the Canton three.
Hugh Frazier took it over from the one, and Quarterback Charles Messer ran through the line for the extra point.
Waynesville 0 7 0 0-7
Canton 6 12 0 7-25

TRUBLE IN PAIRS

LOGAN, O.—Hocking County sheriff A. J. Waldrom was notified of two burglaries in the Tick Ridge area, the first for the area in 46 years.

SIMPLE TREND

The trend in grandmother's day was toward ornate furniture styling. The current trend is toward "dressing-up" basic tailored designs. New traditional and modern styles feature fringe and moss edging to hide line severity. Kick-pleat skirts appear less frequently, but nevertheless are the vogue for those who prefer less decorative trim.
The right size fuse protects the wire. For light circuits, a 15-ampere fuse is recommended. Appliance circuits take a 20-ampere fuse. This information will be stamped on the metal at the bottom of the fuse.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

GAMES OF OCT. 21
By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

EAST
ARMY to rout HARVARD (Cadets have too many guns).
PRINCETON to take BROWN (The Tigers figure to romp).
COLGATE over BUCKNELL (Red Raiders might pour it on).
PENN to beat COLUMBIA (Figures to be real thriller).
CORNELL to trounce YALE (Ithacans class of east).
DARTMOUTH to rout LEHIGH (It's men against boys).
FORDHAM to edge WEST VIRGINIA (Rams horns are sharp).
HOLY CROSS to take SYRACUSE (Crusaders by big score).
LAFAYETTE over DELAWARE (Not much edge, however).
MARYLAND to rout NO. CAROLINA STATE (Terps rolling now).
NAVY to upset SOUTHERN CAL (Middies seek revenge).
RUTGERS to halt NYU (New Brunswick boys due).
TEMPLE to rout WAYNE (Pretty late for a breather).
KENTUCKY to take VILLANOVA (Easier than taming Wildcats).

MIDWEST

ILLINOIS to conquer WASHINGTON (Figures to be a tight one).
OKLAHOMA AGGIES to beat KANSAS (May reverse last year's 55-14).
OKLAHOMA to trim KANSAS STATE (A romp for the Sooners).
MICHIGAN STATE to rout MARQUETTE (It was 48-7 last fall).
MICHIGAN to take WISCONSIN (By at least two touchdowns).
OHIO STATE to beat MINNESOTA (Buckeyes out to reverse 27-0 loss).
MISSOURI to halt IOWA STATE (Should win in a walk).
PENN STATE over NEBRASKA (Did it by 22-7 in '49).
PITT to nip NORTHWESTERN (Panther getting tougher).
NOTRE DAME to crush INDIANA (Irish scored 49-6 last year).
PURDUE to take IOWA (Could be a hair raiser).
TULSA to conquer DETROIT (A nip and tuck affair).

SOUTH

GEORGIA TECH over AUBURN (North might mean difference).
ALABAMA to halt TENNESSEE (Figures to be a squeaker).
DUKE to blast RICHMOND (Blue Devils by a wide margin).
VANDERBILT to take FLORIDA (Could go either way).
WAKE FOREST over GEORGE WASHINGTON (By a good margin).
*GEORGIA to spill LSU (Bulldogs a surprise team).
TULANE to conquer MISSISSIPPI (Green Wave rolls here).
VIRGINIA to rout VMI (Papa's play the difference).
WILLIAM & MARY over VPI (A tough one to figure).
WASHINGTON & LEE to rout DAVIDSON (A breather so late?).
*Night game.

SOUTHWEST

TEXAS to trim ARKANSAS (Longhorns by long gainers).
TEXAS TECH over BAYLOR (Could be very close).
*SMU to humble RICE (Mustangs have diversified power).
TEXAS AGGIES to beat TCU (Figures to be wide open ball game).
*Night game.

FAR WEST

COLORADO over ARIZONA (Visitors hold slight edge).
DENVER to beat BRIGHAM YOUNG (They did it 35-7 last year).
WYOMING to stop UTAH (This team upset Baylor in opener).
CALIFORNIA to rout OREGON STATE (They have it this season).
MONTANA to crush MONTANA STATE (A big battle for Butte).
OREGON to trim ST. MARY'S (It was 24-7 last time).
STANFORD to nip UCLA (Indians great this year).
RECORD: 68 Right, 26 Wrong, 5 Ties. Pct. .723.

Blue Demons
Asheville
School Meet

Bethel High School's Blue Demons will prepare for their October 27 neighborhood battle with Bethel by taking the weekend off.
The game will start at 3:30 P. M. Asheville School, still smarting from the 26-6 pasting they took from Canton last Saturday night, will be a heavy favorite to lick the Demons.
Coach Jack Arrington's Bethel boys, however, have been improving steadily with every game and are capable of turning the contest into a close battle.
The Demons are still hunting for their second victory of the season, but have scored in every game they have played.

Weekend High School Football

FRIDAY
Canton at Morganton.
SATURDAY
Bethel at Asheville school, 3:30.
Christ School at Waynesville, 7:30.
Texas Christian and Southern Methodist have met 32 times on the gridiron, and each has posted 13 wins, with six ties.

Durham, Reynolds
Lead NC School
Football Teams

Reynolds High school of Winston-Salem and Durham's defending State AAA champions top North Carolina's schoolboy grid squads in this week's Associated Press rankings.
The ratings are based on a scholastic sports-writers' poll.
The standings:
1-Durham and Winston-Salem; 3. Wilmington; 4. Charlotte Central; 5. Rock Mount; 6. Reidsville and Mt. Airy; 8. Asheville; 9. Greensboro; 10. Salisbury.
Honorable mention: Fayetteville, Asheville, Burlington, Hendersonville, Graham, Goldsboro, Fuquay Springs, Washington, Gastonia and Belmont.

Plans To Be
Made For Next
CDP Cage Season

Community basketball players, chairmen, and recreational leaders will meet at the Haywood County Court House Monday night to plan for the 1950-51 Community Development Program cage campaign.
Assistant County Agent Turner Cathey, Community Development Program supervisor, announced the meeting for 7:30 P. M.
The group will discuss eligibility rules, selection of coaches, list the places available for games, and go over other details incident to the session.

BAGS BOBCAT WITH HAMMER

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — (AP)—Mack L. McCall bagged a bobcat with a hammer on a city street.
McCall was driving at night in nearby Volton when the cat ran in front of his car. He slammed on his brakes and jumped out, a hammer in his hand. He swung it and made a lucky hit—on the head.
The animal came out of it and lunged. McCall bopped it again with the hammer, putting it away for good.

Riggins Leads
Haywood Men's
League Bowlers

Julius Riggins lead the Haywood County Men's Bowling Association through last weekend.
His average of 163.8 per game for 11 games tops the individual scoring at the end of last week's matches.
The top ten bowlers:
Riggins 12 1301 11 163.8
Gribble 15 2391 15 159.6
Medford 16 1903 12 158.7
Rose 19 2315 15 154.5
Yount 20 2304 15 153.9
Cochran 20 2300 15 153.5
Pressley 20 1380 9 153.3
Hamlet 21 1825 12 152.1
Stretcher 21 2122 14 151.6
Dudley 21 1363 9 151.4

They worked particularly well on their pass defenses, which haven't been so hot all season, and concentrated on eliminating the flaws in their offense, which bogged down badly, through mistakes and the aggressiveness of the opposing line, last Friday night. Every touchdown scored against them this season has been done or set up by passes.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I wish you'd stop calling the pudding my Sunday punch!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't like piggy banks—they turn me into a miser, and my parents into bank robbers."

The Time Is Here
To Show Your Stand
For America . . .

OUR GOAL
IN HAYWOOD
IS 10,000
SIGNATURES
— BE SURE
YOURS IS
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THE GROUP

On Saturday of this week, the leaders of the Crusade for Freedom here in Haywood want to forward via plane to Berlin, the Freedom Scrolls containing the names of Ten Thousand Haywood citizens. These will be placed under the Freedom Bell when it is rung and heard around the world next Tuesday. Haywood has responded very satisfactorily, with people in all walks of life happily putting their names to the scrolls to show they are happy to be Americans.

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