ountaineers Top Bethel, 3, For First Victory

Waynesville Mountaineers ir 1954 baseball season off ood start Friday afternoon ping the Bethel Blue De- 8-3, on the WTHS diamond Leatherwood gave up only ts and left 14 batters swing- the breeze.

Bethel hurlers, Rigdon and gave up eight hits and whif- en.

h Bruce Jaynes' baseballers ained out twice last week, esday and Wednesday, in led games against Brevard rrowly missed having to e Friday's tilt with Bethel. game originally was sched- be played at Bethel, but hursday's torrent left the field, recently graded, in a condition. So Waynesville ties worked feverishly on own diamond, including ng sand around liberally, the game could be played.

esville's first scoring came second inning when Tom got on base on an error, d to third on Stuart Rober- ngle, and scored on Leath- 's bunt. After Bobby Hill rgil Robinson struck out, Davis singled to left, scor- berson and Leatherwood. ning ended when Dewayne n walked and Bobby Bal- unded out from second to

l picked up two runs in rd inning when Terrell Rigdon was safe on De- Robinson's wild throw, unted, Wells walked, and singled, scoring Owen and

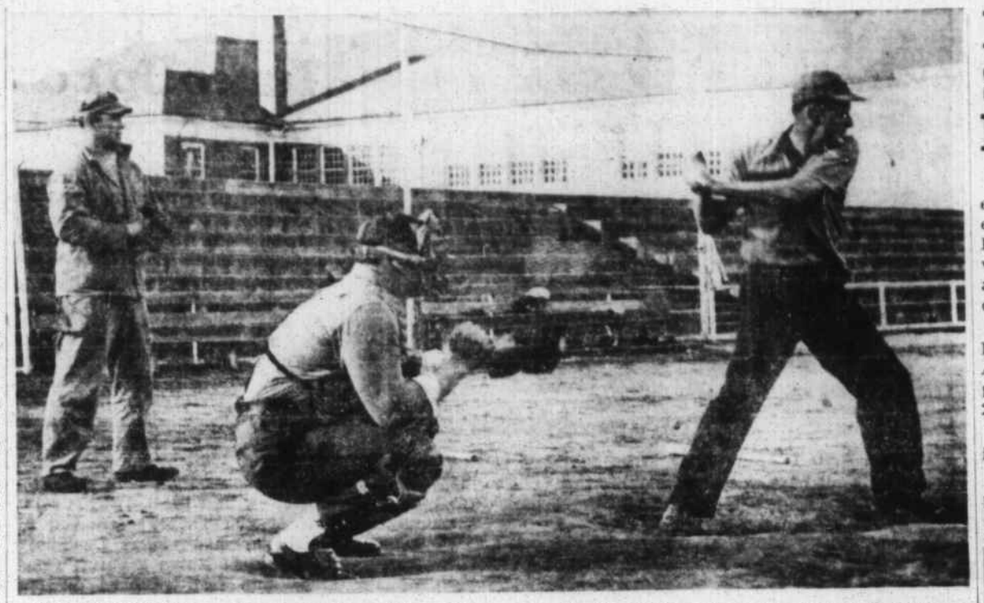
Moountaineers exploded for ies in the fifth frame with when Ballance singled to ld, Frady was hit by a nd Cogdill doubled, scor- lance and Frady. Rober- walked and Leatherwood t his second bunt, scoring Bobby Hill then blasted le, sending Roberson and Leatherwood home to end the scoring.

Three consecutive singles by Terrell, Capps, and Owen gave the Blue Demons their final run of the game.

The Mountaineers will go to Ben Lippen Tuesday, and then will be at home Friday to meet Hendersonville.

Bethel (3)	ab	r	h
Owen, c	4	1	1
Wells, ss	3	1	0
Green, 3b	2	0	1
Stamey, 1b	3	0	0
Mease, lf	3	0	0
Burnette, rf	3	0	0
Vance, 2b	3	0	0
Terrell, cf	3	1	1
Rigdon, p	2	0	0
Dietz, rf	1	0	0
Capps, p	1	0	1
Totals	28	3	4

Waynesville (8)	ab	r	h
D. Robinson, 3b	2	0	0
Ballance, 2b	3	1	1
Frady, lf	2	1	0
Cogdill, ss	2	2	1
Roberson, 1b	3	2	1
Leatherwood, p	1	2	2
Hill, p	3	0	1
V. Robinson, rf	2	0	1
Davis, cf	3	0	1
Byrd, 3b	1	0	0
Jim Medford, 3b	0	0	0
Joel Medford, 1b	1	0	0
Stevens, lf	1	0	0
Totals	24	8	8



HERE IT COMES and Elmer Dudley of the Hazelwoood team in the WNC Industrial League gets set to swing on a pitch from Billy Leatherwood, of the Waynesville High School nine, who worked out with the industrial leaguers last week. Catching is Ray Whitner, while Bill Milner, team manager, looks on.

(Mountaineer Photo).

Canton Man Serving With Korean Group

Sgt. George A. Gaddis, whose wife, Norma Jean, lives in Canton, is now serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group.

American military personnel assigned to KMAG advise Republic of Korea Army units in training. The group played an important role in the build-up of South Korean forces.

Sergeant Gaddis, who arrived overseas last June, previously served with the 145th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gaddis, Route 3, he entered the Army in November 1952.

Redlegs Practice Against Big Leaguers

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs will play 37 spring games prior to the opening of the National League season at Crosley Field on April 13. All opposition in the southlands will be major league teams.

The Redlegs play 13 of these games at their own base — Plant Field, Tampa, Fla. Two night contests are scheduled with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Miami.

Local Barbers Join State-Wide 'Dress-Up' Plan

Local barbers are participating on the "Dress-Up Week" in cooperation with the Associated Master Barbers of North Carolina.

"Each shop owner is being asked to make at least one improvement —more if necessary—in his shop between now and Easter," Y. Z. Cannon, Chapel Hill, public relations chairman, said.

"We realize that some shops can do more than others, but every little bit will help," he added.

The Associated Master Barbers of North Carolina inaugurated this improvement program in a letter to its members almost three months ago, and the response "has been encouraging," said Cannon. "Many shops have already expressed a desire to cooperate."

This project has also attracted national attention and been the subject of articles in several nationally-circulated barber magazines, he said.

West Pigeon CDP To Meet April 22

By MRS. RALPH RIDDLE
Community Reporter

The West Pigeon CDP will stage their monthly meeting on April 22.

An excellent program is being arranged, and a large attendance is expected to the Bethel lunch room for the meeting.

Miss Shang Cogburn was hostess to the T.E.L. Class of the Bethel Baptist Church recently. Mrs. Elmer Greene spoke on the subject, "Is One Church As Good As Another?" There were 22 members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Homer West on May 4th.

The Bethel Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellis Wells for their regular monthly meeting on April 21.

Among those winning prizes at the fashion show held recently at the Bethel High School were: Pauline Shepherd, Lillian Brown, Barbara Messer and Rita York.

Swank Swinger

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Ruby Samson, an ardent golfer, really cares for her clubs. Their hoods are made of sable, stone marten and mink.

Think When Hunting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Failure to think is one of the main causes for shooting accidents.

Robert Davis, wildlife specialist at Ohio State University, says: "Some people seem to stop using their heads when they pick up a gun and start hunting. A study of causes of shooting accidents reveals much foolishness that could have been avoided.

"Be discriminating. Don't tolerate careless companions. It's your life they are handling carelessly. Use your head and save your neck."

Turn-To On Spot

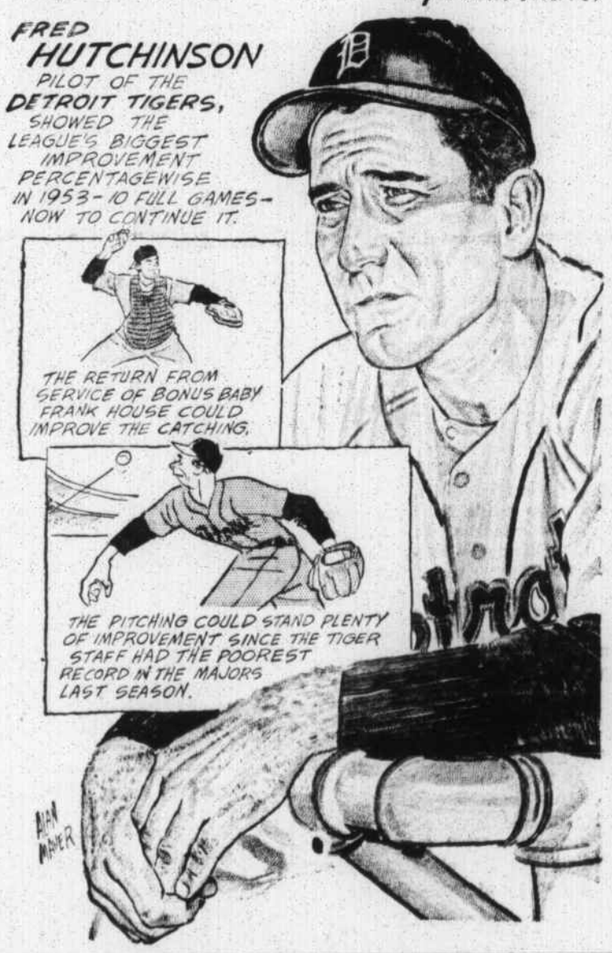
MIAMI (AP) — The Irish colt, Turn-to, was the selection of two Hialeah Officials — steward John B. Campbell and racing secretary Charles J. McLennan — as the two-year old "most likely to succeed." Previous selections by this pair have been Citation, Tom Fool and Native Dancer.

Accent On Managers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A manager's life was mighty rough in St. Louis just before the turn of the century. The Cardinals of 1895, '96 and '97 employed four managers in each of these years. The 1895 club was piloted by Al Buckenberger, Joe Quinn, Lewis Phelan and Chris Von der Ahe. In 1896 the managers were Harry Diddledock, Arlie Latham, Roger Connor and Tom Dowd. The 1897 Cardinals were led by Dowd, Hugh Nichol, Billy Hallman and Von der Ahe again.

Contrary to the vast majority of war-time trends, U. S. farmers came out of World War II with a smaller debt than when the war started.

HOPEFUL HUTCH - - - By Alan Maver



Local Women Bowlers Sweep Individual Events In Asheville Tournament

Waynesville women bowlers scored a clean sweep in individual events in the fifth annual Women's Invitational Tournament at Asheville last weekend—winning in the all-events, singles, and doubles divisions.

Only a mere seven pins kept the local lassies from a grand slam as Allen Transfer of Asheville nipped Sims Co. of Waynesville, 2519-2512, for the team championship.

Wellco of Hazelwood was fourth in team standings with 2484.

Dot Phillips of Sims captured both the singles and the all-events crown, while the team of Audrey Wyatt and Cecil Elliott, of Howell Motors, won the doubles title in the tournament.

Ranking behind Mrs. Phillips, who rolled a 579 in the singles, were Maudie Martin of Waynesville, fifth with 524, and Ila Jean Yount and Audrey Wyatt, who tied for sixth with 509.

Mrs. Phillips took the all-events prize money with 1600, while Jewel Goodwin of Canton placed second with 1594. Audrey Wyatt of Waynesville tied for fourth place, with 1580, while Rozell Ray of Canton was fifth with 1545.

In the doubles, Mrs. Elliott's and Miss Wyatt's winning score was 1061. Two other Waynesville duos, Fern Messer and Rebecca Carver and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Yount, along with an Asheville team, tied for fourth place with 996. Grace Rogoers and Ann Rollman took seventh place with 991.

ROAST DUCK KNOW-HOW

If you like to roast a duck at a slow temperature but still want a crisp brown skin give the bird this treatment. When it is done, brush the skin with a couple of tablespoons of honey and a teaspoon of soy sauce or brown sauce for coloring gravy; place under the broiler until as brown and crisp as desired.

New Machine Aids T-Quarterbacks

AP Newsfeaures

BROWNWOOD, Tex. — A mechanical T-team center is one of the latest gadgets in football training equipment. Its inventor, Felton Wright, veteran of Texas coaching, says it's going like hot cakes.

It will be used in many backfield drills and forward pass workouts this spring. It already has demonstrated its usefulness in eliminating fumbles.

The mechanical center is a 3-legged contraption with a 2-pronged cradle. Above the cradle is a rubber-covered metal bar. This is a trigger which when touched — much as the quarterback presses on the seat of the center's pants preparatory to the snapback—pops the ball into the quarterback's hands.

Among the colleges ordering the machine are Tulsa, Howard Payne, McMurray, Abilene Christian and West Texas State. Many high schools are incorporating in their training plans.

Wright got his idea while watchinng a star high school T quarterback in action. "I got to wondering how many hundreds of hours a boy had to practice to become as perfect as that," the veteran coach explained. "I thought of how nice it would be if a kid had something to pass the ball to him, some mechanical thing that he would take home with him and work with all summer."

Wright got together a workable model and took it to the Texas coaching school last summer. Coaches showed immediate interest.

"The skills of an up-back need hundreds of hours of practice, but there is no particular skill in a center standing there with his head down passing that ball back time and tme again," says Wright. "He could spend a lot of time with the other linemen, learning to block and working on his defensive play."

THREE-LEGGED T CENTER—Inventor Felton Wright only has to pull the lever to have a football pass to his son, Bob, who plays the part of a T-formation quarterback. The machine helps quarterbacks become accustomed to handling the "snap back".

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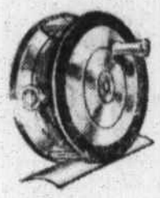

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