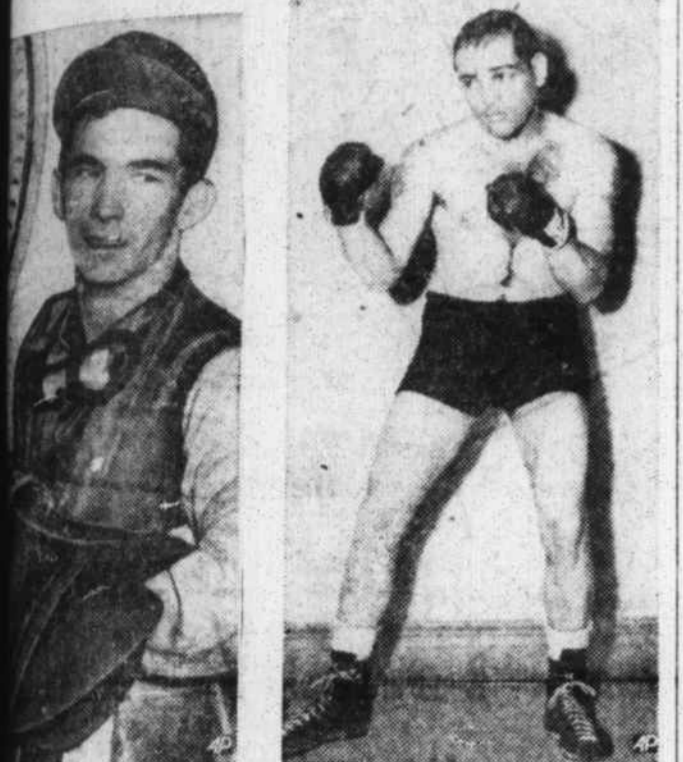


Waynesville Teams Start Holidays

After Whipping Sylva, 54-24; 70-20

Olson and Furgol In Line For Top Pro Athlete Award



WILLIE SHOEMAKER BOBO OLSON



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By BOB CONWAY
 Playing their best game of the young season, the Waynesville Mountaineers and Mountaineettes shelled Sylva into submission here Friday night with a heavy barrage of points.
 The boys won by 30 points, 54-24, after the girls had finished in front by a whopping 50 points—70-20.
 By winning their sixth and fifth victories, the Waynesville teams concluded their pre-Christmas case campaign undefeated. The only other undefeated team in Haywood County are the Bethel Blue Demons.
 In the boys game, scoring was well divided with calm and collected Tommy Nichols hitting for 17 points, while Gene Davis threw in 11—mostly from the side—and Joe Aldridge got 10.
 Sylva's "high scorer"—Bob Fulbright tallied only five points. All in all, the Golden Hurricanes made only seven field goals during the game.
 Working smoothly and confidently, the Mountaineers were ahead 12-5 at the end of the first quarter, 31-11 at the half, and 44-16 at the end of the third quarter.
 Substitutes played a large part of the game for Coach Swift's quintet.
 Hitting well and passing accurately, the Mountaineettes, guided by C. E. Weatherby and Margaret Perry, rolled up a big lead early in the contest and gave reserves considerable experience.
 Tulan Carver dropped in 26 points. Betty Smith hit 19, and freshman star Agnes Roberson was good for 13 more.
 The mountain maidens held leads of 26-6 at the end of the first quarter, 41-10 at the half, and 62-16 at the end of three periods.
Girls' lineup:
 Sylva (20) Waynesville (70)
 F—Queen B. Smith (19)
 F—Ward (10) Carver (26)
 F—Heatherly (3) Roberson (13)
 G—Paxton Hamilton
 G—L. Bradley Fitzgerald
 G—Harris E. Smith
 Subs: Sylva—Lewis, Gates, Painter 2, T. Bradley, G. Beale, K. Kibbrough, Waynesville—Winchester 2, K. Ketter, Grant 2, Bowen, Myers 6, Ratcliff, Turner, Howell.
Boys' lineup:
 Sylva (24) Waynesville (54)
 F—B. Fulbright (5) G. Davis (11)
 F—C. Reed (4) Harris (2)
 C—Henson (1) Aldridge (10)
 G—Holder (2) Nichols (17)
 G—A. Fulbright (2) Jordan (2)
 Subs: Sylva—W. Henson 2, Shannon, Mason, B. Queen 4, L. Queen 4, Waynesville—Medford, P. Davis, Queen, Sparks 1, Balance 4, Hightower 1, Hooper 6, Ezell.
 Half time score: Waynesville, 31-11.
Officials: Nockow and Humphries.
 King Edward III in 1349—ordered the Sheriffs in England to break up such "idle practices" as football.
 The Philippines provide about 975,000 tons of sugar to the United States each year.
 The average school has nearly as much area devoted to corridors, gymnasiums, auditoriums and service areas as to classrooms.

Under Shadow



A. E. LOGGINS, Birmingham, Ala., war veteran, has refused to accept as final a medical report that his daughter Marie, 3, whom he is holding, is doomed to die within a year from a brain tumor. Last June, doctors said she would not walk again. He proved them wrong. However, arrangements have been made to have Santa Claus stand by for an early Christmas visit in case of emergency. (International)



DEFENDING COUNTY CHAMPIONS, making up Haywood's largest girls basketball squad are these Bethel Belles; (front row, left to right) Joan Crawford, Virginia Pressley, Jo Ann Green, Barbara Phillips, Rhoda Metcalf, and Aurelia Morgan; (second row) Annette Grogan, Jannette Grogan, Ardatha Griffin, Rebecca Shuler, Ardie Ruth Smathers, Gail Inman, Nancy Davis, and Vera Burnette; (third row) Shirley Smith, Judy Blaylock, Marie Edwards, Janette Sheffield, Doris Johnson, June Smith, and Janice Mason; (fourth row) Ruth Ellen Henson, Eva Nell Henson, Annette Lowe, Louise Pikerton, Barbara Messer, Mary Kay Phillips, Geraldine Laymon, and Annette Sheffield; (fifth row) Barbara Jones, Margaret Mease, Doris Pressley, Gail Revis, Shirley Poston, Patsy Wilson, Peggy Edwards, and Barbara Reece. (Mountaineer Photo).

Bethel Basketeers Win Twice At Hendersonville

With a strong surge in the second half Friday night at Hendersonville, the Bethel Blue Demons bowled over the Hendersonville Bearcats, 67-55, after trailing, 29-24, at halftime.
 The Bethel Belles also won, 46-40, but had to withstand a second-half rally after leading 31-12 at the intermission.
 Toby Capps paced the Bethel boys with 19 points. For the losers, Bennett and Hunter each hit 12.
 Peggy Edwards poured in 30 points for the Belles, Cooper was high for the Bearkittens with 22.
 Bethel's double victory marked the second time this week that Hendersonville has lost twice to a Haywood County school. On Tuesday night, Canton captured a double feature from the Henderson dribblers.
Want Ads bring quick results

First Pro Coaching Job Doesn't Scare Blackbourn

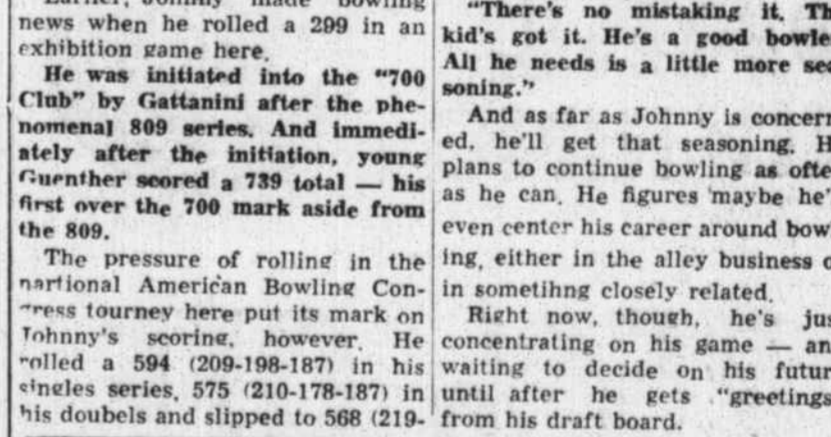


LISLE BLACKBOURN

P Newsfeatures
GREEN BAY, Wis.—The coaching change the Green Bay Packers made last winter may soon become evident.
 Lisle Blackbourn's first professional football coaching job could be a revelation.
 The 54-year-old Blackbourn is a veteran in the coaching field. He spent 22 years at Washington High in Milwaukee, losing only 10 of 176 games. In four years as head coach at Marquette University, Blackbourn's teams had an 17-17-4 record. Last fall the Warriors—then the Hilltoppers—lost three games by a total of nine points to Wisconsin (13-11), Indiana (14-13) and Michigan State (21-15).
 Blackbourn for years has been known as a stickler for fundamentals. His Marquette teams, always just a bit too thin to cope with major league foes, never were disgraced. When it came to such items as blocking and tackling, they were well coached.
 The new Packery pilot is a disciplinarian, too. Either the Packers will do the Blackbourn way

Teen-Age Seattle Boy Defeats Veteran Bowlers

BY EDWIN N. JOHNSON
AP Newsfeatures
SEATTLE—Johnny Guenther, blond, freckle-faced and only 18, has been making quite a name for himself in Pacific Northwest bowling circles.
 The shy West Seattle high school graduate got interested in bowling when he took a job as a pin setter in his neighborhood bowling alley in 1951. Since then, his well-controlled curve ball has been steadily building up laurels.
 Johnny started in the junior league here and built his average up to 192. He developed so fast he was drafted into major league competition this season and now rolls with the Full-Play team in Seattle's two top leagues.
 The youngster raised many an old timer's eyebrow last February when he rolled an 809 series—the highest mark ever to be set in Pacific Northwest league play.
 He had scores of 232, 287 and 290 in bettering the 801 mark set several years ago by Pete Gattani, veteran Seattle bowler.
 Johnny's miss in the 290 game came as he missed the 10 pin in the first frame. He spared on his second roll and then struck out.
 Earlier, Johnny made bowling news when he rolled a 299 in an exhibition game here.
 He was initiated into the "700 Club" by Gattani after the phenomenal 809 series. And immediately after the initiation, young Guenther scored a 739 total—his first over the 700 mark aside from the 809.
 The pressure of rolling in the national American Bowling Congress tourney here put its mark on Johnny's scoring, however. He rolled a 594 (209-198-187) in his singles series, 575 (210-178-187) in his doubles and slipped to 568 (219-



JOHNNY GUENTHER

205-144) in the team event April 21.
 But as Joe Razole, local bowling alley owner, puts it:
 "There's no mistaking it. The kid's got it. He's a good bowler. All he needs is a little more seasoning."
 And as far as Johnny is concerned, he'll get that seasoning. He plans to continue bowling as often as he can. He figures maybe he'll even center his career around bowling, either in the alley business or in something closely related.
 Right now, though, he's just concentrating on his game—and waiting to decide on his future until after he gets "greetings" from his draft board.

Toski's \$766 Per Round Tops '54 Derby

AP Newsfeatures
CHICAGO—Bob Toski earned \$766.17 per round of golf this year. The Livingston, N. J., pro who weighs but 135 pounds got \$10.81 each time he swung at a golf ball in a PGA-sanctioned event.
 Toski earned \$65,891.24. During 86 rounds of golf he took 6,000 strokes. His average score per 18 holes was 70.93.
 Seven golfers had better PGA averages than did Toski. However, in taking the "world" title at Tam O' Shanter, Toski piked up \$50,000, plus a \$50,000 contract to appear in 50 exhibitions. In the PGA records, Jack Burke of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., is second to Toski with winnings of \$20,213.
 Twenty-two pros earned more than \$10,000.
 At the end of the summer tour U. S. Open champion Ed Furgol had won \$12,345. However, Open runnerup Gene Littler, an amateur until last January, won \$13,983.
 Missing from the first 25 money winners are such stars as Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret, each of whom limited his golf during 1954.
 Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals in the National Football League ran the first leg of the winning 1600-meter relay team in the 1952 Olympics.
 Bill Bowman, rookie fullback for the Detroit Lions, returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown in his first league game this season against the Chicago Bears.

Canton Wins Two Games From Clyde

Both Canton teams won impressive victories over Clyde Thursday night in the new Clyde gym—with the Black Bears overwhelming the Cardinals, 89-41, after the Lady Bears had clawed out a 66-51 triumph.
 In the boys clash, four of Canton's five starters hit in the double figures and the other missed the mark by only one. Bruce Rhinehart was top man for the bruins with 18 points, while West, a substitute, tallied 15.
 Both Ronald Dotson and Charles Jolley got 13 for Clyde.
 In the girls game, Jean Surret and Norma Haney each scored 21 for Canton. Betty Owenby led the Cardinales with 21.
Girls' lineup:
Canton (66) **Clyde (51)**
 F—Phillips (18) Jolley (10)
 F—Surret (21) Owenby (21)
 F—Haney (21) Medford (15)
 G—Ensley (3) McCracken
 G—West Pressley
 G—Burnett Russell
 Subs: Canton—Jones 2, Pressley, Kenland, Deaton, Caswell, Morgan, Willis, Allen, Elliott, Clyde—Scott, Harris 4, Farley, Ducker 1, Brown.
 Half time score: Canton 33-19.
Boys' lineup:
Canton (89) **Clyde (41)**
 F—G. Milner (11) Dotson (13)
 F—Conner (12) Caldwell (6)
 C—Anderson (9) Jolley (13)
 G—D. Milner (12) Fisher (1)
 G—Rhinehart (18) McCracken (2)
 Subs: Canton—Green West 15, Morean 7, Stamey, Robinson 2, Wilson, Cornerter 3, Clyde—Livingston 2, Shook 4, Rogers, D. McCracken.
 Half time score: Canton 33-16.
Officials: Sawyer and Morgan.

Coaches Five Wins, 90-70 Over Davton

Having six opponents hit in the double figures was too much for Davton Rubber Wednesday night as the local industrial league quieted lost, 90-70, at the Coaches Five on the old WTHS floor.
 Billy Leatherwood, former Mountaineer, led the Thoroughbreds with 20 points, while Max Rogers collected 19.
 High man for the winners was Sizemore with 24 points; C. Johnson and Streetman each hit 14.
The lineup:
COACHES FIVE (90)
 F—Sizemore (24)
 F—C. Johnson (19)
 C—J. Johnson (12)
 G—Hornaday (4)
 G—Lance (10)
 G—Murray (10)
 G—Straehls (14)
 G—Lewis (2)
DAVTON RUBBER (70)
 F—Rogers (19)
 F—Best (5)
 F—Harris
 F—Owenby (9)
 C—Jenkins (9)
 G—Leatherwood (20)
 G—Revel (1)
 G—Bannon (5)
 G—Howell (2)

One-Crop Farming Inadvisable

James Jones, farmer of Warren, Route 2, says, "I'm through with the one crop system of farming."
 Warren County Farm Agent C. S. Wynn says that Jones feels that one crop farming is too demanding for the risk involved. Wynn explains that his tobacco crop worked him the entire 12 months of the year and left him no time to seed pastures and grain that he needs to complete his farming operation.
 In changing his farming to a more diversified type, Jones is planning a swine project as a sideline. He has already started his brood sows.
 Jones also plans to seed his pastures the last of February or the first of March. He will use the surplus grain on his farm for swine feed for his gilts until his supplementary and permanent pastures are ready to be grazed.
LATEST FLIM-FLAM
HONEA PATH, S. C. (AP)—A flim-flam skin game is being worked on TV sets here.
 R. L. Beasley, Jr., said a man appeared at his home while he and Mrs. Beasley were at work, told neighbors he had come in response to a call from Beasley to get his TV set for repairs, took it away and hasn't been seen since.
Careful!
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Charles Stamps loaded his .25-caliber pistol when he thought he heard a burglar in the house. He was treated at a hospital for a .25-caliber bullet wound in his left foot.

LEAGUE PICTURE - - By Alan Maver



AT PRESENT THE KANSAS BALL PARK IS ALMOST BIGGER THAN BIG LEAGUE DOWN THE FOUL LINES, BOTH MEASURING 350 FEET - VERY FEW CLUBS CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT

UNFAIR TO PULL HITTERS