

Hazelwood Faces Beacon Saturday On WTHS Field

Western League Is Proving Minors Can Be Profitable

By FRANK PITMAN AP Newsfeatures

DENVER—The Class A Western Baseball League is acting like it won't miss Denver and Omaha...

The departure of Omaha and Denver will slash attendance figures but the league president, Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado still expects the Western to draw 750,000.



ED C. JOHNSON

Unbeaten in eight games for Hazelwood last season, pitcher Jim Kuykendall dropped his first tilt for the locals yesterday as Enka broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning and went on to win 6-4.

In a relief role for the Rayonites, Rex Rafaldt pitched two-hit ball for six innings after Hazelwood got five safeties in the first three frames. Enka got a total of 13 hits off Kuykendall.

The home team broke the deadlock in the eighth when Lee Farmer tripled, J. C. Strange singled, and John Pittillo doubled.

Center fielder Bill Milner was the only Hazelwood batter to get more than one hit—coming up with a pair.

Hazelwood, now carrying a 1-2 record, will face the strong Beacon nine on the Waynesville High diamond here Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

On the mound will be either Kuykendall or Joe Pressley.

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Moines, Lincoln and Pueblo.

"I think all of the clubs are going to do pretty well," Johnson says. "All have good working agreements. We are all set for a mighty close and interesting race. The teams are evenly matched and the spirit is good on all the clubs."

A bright outlook at Wichita, where attendance, largest last season, has given the other league managers a lift. Wichita's paid attendance for its first four home games was 4,131 compared with 3,972 last year.

That was only a minor gain but Bob Doty, Wichita business manager, predicts that attendance "should be way up" for Indian home games in 1955. Wichita drew 87,854 last year. "Our advance ticket sale already nearly equals our total sales of last year," Doty says.

Lincoln General Manager Dick Wagner is "very happy over the turnout for our early games. We feel sure that given a hustling contender, Lincoln fans will support Western ball."

Home attendance at Pueblo and Colorado Springs was off for early games but league officials are confident those two Colorado members will have profitable years. The league won't have any trouble meeting the payroll this year, no matter how the teams do at the box office. The American Assn. paid the league \$96,843 for the Omaha and Denver territories. That money will be divided among the six remaining members.

Working agreements with major league clubs assure a good quality of players for the league, which has produced many top major

U.S. FOREST SERVICE Appalachian Fishermen's Calendar JUNE-1955. Table with columns for days of the week and fishing spots.

JUNE KEY TO FISHING WATERS—(Denotes all waters within management area named; all others are specific stream, lake, or watershed names.) CHEROKEE N. F.; T1—Ocoee; T2—Tellico; T3—Kettlefoot; Laurel Fork; Unicoi; and Andrew Johnson; NORTH CAROLINA N. F.; N1—Standing Indian; Wayah; Fires Creek; Santeeclah; Sherwood; Mt. Mitchell; Daniel Boone; and Davidson, French Broad, and Upper South Mills rivers; N2—Lower South Mills River; N3—North Mills River; N4—Bent Creek; N5—Hickey Fork, Big Creek, and Ch...

69 Bethel High Students Presented Athletic Awards

Annual athletic awards in football, basketball, soccer, baseball and cheerleading were presented to 69 students at Bethel High School last week.

Named honorary captains were: Worth Wells, boys basketball; Doris Pressley, girls basketball; Charles Stamey, football and baseball, and Harold Ledbetter, soccer.

During the basketball season, both the boys and girls teams at Bethel won top honors in Western North Carolina.

The girls, with a 20-1 record, were Haywood County season and tournament champions, Blue Ridge Conference season champions, and Western North Carolina champions.

The boys—with a 20-3 mark—were Haywood County season and tournament champions, Blue Ridge Conference season champions; Western North Carolina champions; North Carolina High School Athletic Association district champions, and runner-up in the NCHSAA state tournament.

Individual honors also were won by Peggy Edwards and Toby Coops, All State; Dean Reece, second team All State, and Worth Wells, All State honorable mention.

Winners of sportsmanship awards in basketball were Barbara Reece and Deana Reece.

In ceremonies last week, monograms were presented to: Jimmie Ashe, Judy Blaser, Roy Browning, Billy Burruss, Toby Coops, Robert Capps, Charles Cathey, Billy Conner, Joann Cooke, Clyde Duckett, Marie Edwards, Peggy Edwards, Jerry Foster, Vida Lee Green, Troy Hargrove, Ava Jean Henson, Eva Nell Henson, Gerald Henson, Doris Johnson, Harry Lee Johnson, Barbara Jones, Neal Kelly, Sue Kelley, Geraldine Laymon, Harold Ledbetter, Wayne Ledbetter, Annette Lowe, Edwin Mann, Oleen Measle, Vincent Mashburn, Bobby McFalls, Carroll Mease, Margaret Mease, Barbara Messer, Rex Metcalf, Charles Neal, Gerald Owen, Gay Parker, Jack Phillips, Mary Kay Phillips, Louise Pinkerton, Shirley Poston, Carroll Pressley, Dale Pressley, Doris Pressley, Robert Pressley, Harold Queen, Barbara Reece, Dean Reece, Gail Revis, Stanley Rogers, Annette Sheffield, Jannette Sheffield, Boyd Shlman, Gunder Shlman, Harold Shlman, Eugene Shepherd, Dale Singleton, Tommy Singleton, June Smith, Charles Stamey, Billy Terrell, David Vance, Doyle Warren, Ray Warren, Roy Warren, Worth Wells, L. M. Westad Patsy Wilson.

During 1954 records indicate that 21,794 fishermen used the cooperative wildlife management areas of Western North Carolina, catching 82,460 trout.

Each year hundreds of licensed gill netters gather in January below Beechboro Dam on the Cape Fear River to fish for red-horse suckers for food and sport.

WANTED - Maid to do general house work and tend to year and a half old baby Monday through Friday. Call GL 6-5046. J 2

FOR SALE - 9 weeks old pigs. Call 6-5505. Hugh Hall, Hazletwood. J 2-6

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our father, Will Gardner. Bob Gardner Mrs. B. F. Davis Mrs. K. E. Deshay

My Favorite Stories

By CARL GOERCH

A number of years ago I happened to be in New York when Comptroller General and Mrs. Lindsay Warren of Washington, North Carolina decided to bring young Lindsay to the city to consult a specialist, Lindsay, Jr. was about sixteen at the time.

We got together for dinner one night. Lindsay found out that Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra was playing up on the roof of the Pennsylvania Hotel, so nothing would do but that we go up there and eat—so he could see Jimmy and hear his band. He had heard him several years before when he had been in New York and Jimmy was playing at the Strand Theatre.

When we got up on the roof, there was Jimmy. Also his band, Lindsay immediately lost interest in everything else. He sat there absolutely enthralled by the music. I excused myself for a few minutes, saying that I had left my handkerchief down in my room and would be back directly.

It took six or seven minutes. When I got back, I resumed my seat at the table. And then, in a minute or two, Mr. Dorsey left his band and started walking in our direction.

"Look, Mother!" whispered Lindsay. "He's coming over here." And, sure enough, he was. When he got about three feet from our table he came to a sudden stop and stared at Lindsay. Then he walked forward, put out his hand and said: "Pardon me please, but isn't this Lindsay Warren?"

I wish you could have seen the

youngster. His eyes were almost popping out of his head. All he could do was nod.

"From Washington, North Carolina?" continued Jimmy.

"Th-th-that's right!" stammered Lindsay.

"I thought I recognized you. Weren't you at the Strand Theatre about a year or two ago when we were playing there?"

"Y-y-yes, sir."

"Well, well, well! Certainly am glad to see you again." And then he pulled up a chair and talked to Lindsay about the saxophone he plays and the high school band and also told him something about himself.

I've never seen a boy get a bigger kick out of anything in all my life.

Later on in the evening we went around to the Winter Garden to see "Heliza-poppin'." Lindsay had said he had heard how funny it was and that he especially wanted to see it.

We got to the theatre about fifteen minutes ahead of time. I suddenly discovered that I didn't have anything to smoke, so I excused myself and went down to the store on the corner.

It took about ten minutes. When I got back, we went into the theatre. Had real good seats in the seventh row, center, so we could see and hear to best advantage.

Olsen and Johnson, the stars of the show are in a class by themselves when it comes to pulling comedy gags, and all of us were kept laughing from the very start of the show.

After the performance had been running about ten minutes, a dumb looking chap came out on the stage and Olsen proceeded to interview him.

"What's your name?" he demanded. "My name is Lindsay Warren," said the stooge.

(The real Lindsay jumped about a foot in his seat.) "Where do you live?" "I live in Washington, North Carolina."

And then they went on with their pre-arranged dialogue. Several times thereafter, the name of

GEORGIA GOLF PEACH - - By Alan Maver



LOUISE HAS WON ALL THE BIG ONES IN HER CAREER, BOTH AS AN AMATEUR AND PRO-RECENTLY TOOK THE FIRST OKLAHOMA WOMEN'S PRO TOURNEY AT THE OKLAHOMA CITY C.C.

LOUISE SUGGS, THE VETERAN PRO FROM SEA ISLAND, GA., SEEMS TO BE HEADED FOR ANOTHER GREAT YEAR IN THE LONG GREEN DEPARTMENT—AFTER A LITTLE OVER THREE MONTHS SHE LED THE GIRLS WITH \$4829

Check Outboard Motor Now

By DION HENDERSON AP Newsfeatures

The outboard boatman who forgets to take care of his motor in the spring may remember in the summer that it's hard to paddle a boat home with your hat.

But it can happen. And the big boom in family boating—30 million Americans may be afloat for fun this summer—means that many a sturdy chum is tended by inexperienced hands.

One session in the spring is about all it takes to guard you against common troubles.

Start by taking off the motor cover. Remove the spark plugs and take them down to the corner filling station where they can be cleaned. They should be regapped to the manufacturer's specification. If you don't know it, try 0.030.

While the plugs are out of the cylinder heads, squirt a little oil into each one. Ground the spark plug wires and turn the motor over a few times to spread the oil around.

At the filling station find out if your old plugs spark well after being cleaned and adjusted. If they don't get new ones. There are no filling stations four miles out on the lake, and a bad plug is as bad as none.

the magneto points with a piece of paper. These points are like your spark plug points in performance. If they don't work you row. When these points show bad pits or get so you can't clean them, replace them. If they do clean up, adjust the gap to 0.020 in lieu of more specific information from the motor maker.

Put the things you've taken apart back together, while you still can. Now start on the low, or business end, of your motor. Remove the grease plugs on the gearcase and check the lubricant in the lower unit. Refill with the proper stuff—not oil—and replace the plugs. You should do this several times a season if you use the motor a good deal.

Now look over the propeller and the drive pin. If your motor has one. Some have friction clutches instead. If there is a pin and it appears worn, replace it. Also, put a wax in a piece of tene on the motor where you can find it come that lowering day when you're two miles from shore and it starts to rain and you shear the pin by running over a log or a rock.

If you ran over a log last year, take a file to that propeller, too. Smooth out any nicks and dips. This will smooth the action and cut down the vibration that's an enemy to the motor and the boat.

That's all. Clean up your mess and you're ready to go.

Race Driver To Perform Blindfolded At A-W Sun

Little, Midget Baseball Teams Play 8 Games

In opening games of the Mountainair Little League Tuesday, Welco walloped Hazelwood, 15-8, while Texaco turned back the Taney, 12-9.

In the Midget League lid-lifter, Sinclair shut out the Boosters, 18-0, while Goodyear disposed of the Independents, 8-4.

you are away. Why not be satisfied to know where you are? 5. If they say you can have a party, why don't they let it go at that, instead of checking up on your decorum every few minutes. Parents should make themselves scarce when their children are entertaining.

6. If a buffet meal is to be served, why don't parents put the food on the table and then disappear? 7. Why do parents worry about kids who've just gotten their automobile licenses? If they were bad drivers they wouldn't have passed the test. Reckless drivers could be in the old or new license category.

8. Some parents dress their kids too young. 9. Why do parents ask "what does his father do?" before deciding whether daughter can date the boy. Some fathers seem to judge the boys by their fathers.

10. Why do parents constantly ask "Did you smoke a cigarette?" They keep reminding you not to do so at every opportunity even though you never give it a thought.

The NFL champion Cleveland Browns will play an exhibition game against the Green Bay Packers on Aug. 20 at Akron, Ohio.

Horse trainer Joseph Pirulli is a registered school teacher with a degree from LaSalle College.

LITTLE 'ROCKY' - - - - By Alan Maver



HIS WIN GIVES HIS HOME STATE, MASSACHUSETTS, TWO WORLDS CHAMPS—BOTH ITALIAN, AND BOTH SONS OF SHOEMAKERS. OTHER IS MARIANO.

SEEING IS ALMOST BELIEVING

TONY WILL GIVE CARMEN BASILIO, THE PATIENT ONE, HIS TITLE SHOT ON JUNE 10 AT SYRACUSE.

TONY DE MARCO, THE NEW WELTERWEIGHT CHAMP, THANKS TO HIS SURPRISING KO OF JOHNNY SAXTON

SMALL FRY FISHERY ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—A fry who like to wet a fish now and then have a fire. B. LaRue. LaRue has a small pond property. Youngsters found were crayfish, which look small lobster, in the pond. When youngsters began for them LaRue stocked with 1,500 more crayfish. he'll keep the pond stocked. A daily sight is seeing fishing, some so small that to bring their parents along the hook for them.

HIS FAVORITE PITC PITTSBURGH (AP)—major league players have favorite cousins — pl they seem to be able to hit Paul Miner of the Chicago Pirates. Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder his first two times against this season Thomas hit 3 season he hit .777 against winding up the season in his last 10 appearances the Cub hurler.

Six world heavyweight championship bouts have been on the Fourth of July.

Carp are not native United States. The fish introduced from Germany and became established Carolina in 1879.

Each year many bluebirds die when trapped in the flues of barns.

An ice sheet covered Indiana and Ohio about 20,000 years ago.