

Cecil Girls, Fines Creek Boys Win Haywood CDP Cage Championships

Trophies Presented To Finalists

The Cecil girls and the Fines Creek boys won the annual Haywood County CDP basketball championships Friday night at Bethel at the expense of White Oak and Ratcliffe Cove, respectively.

The Cecil girls won, 52-49, after the White Oak girls lost some of their top players on fouls, Virginia Ledford of White Oak paced all the scorers with 33 points, Joan Caldwell hit 22, Elizabeth Meiser 16, and Agnes Brown 14 for Cecil.

In the boys' game, Fines Creek's tall team was able to put the brakes on Ratcliffe Cove's star, Henry Jenkins, and went on to win, 37-20. Bruce Kirkpatrick led the winners with 22 points, Jenkins, a stand-out on the WTHS Jayvee squad this year, meshed 12 for the Ratcliffe Cove quintet.

In games Thursday, the Cecil girls eliminated West Pigeon, 38-32; the Francis Cove boys ousted Thickety, 23-15, and the Ratcliffe Cove boys subdued East Pigeon, 24-16.

On Friday night, the White Oak girls beat Francis Cove, 22-13, the Fines Creek boys edged West Pigeon, 25-22, and the Ratcliffe Cove boys turned back Francis Cove, 32-18.

Gold trophies were awarded to the winners and runners-up by C. La Allen of Allens Creek, vice-chairman of the Haywood County CDP program.

Bob Tippet, assistant county agent in charge of CDP work, praised players in the tournament, saying that their sportsmanship and cooperation was excellent throughout the meet.

Personal Coffee
BAY PORT, Mich. (AP) — Almost everyone at Sam Murrow's restaurant has his own coffee mug — lettered with his name and lined up on the shelf. Mug owners get their coffee for a nickel. Others pay a dime.

DON RENO RED SMILEY
— and the —
TENNESSEE CUT-UPS
Stars of King Records, Television and Radio
— featuring —
MAC MAGAHA JOHN LAHMAN
Chicken & Pansy Hotrod and Their Banty Roosters
APPEARING IN PERSON
At The
HAZELWOOD SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 21st, 8 P. M.
Adults—\$1.00 Children 25c
Sponsored by the Hazelwood School P.T.A.

Practice Pays Off On Tough Spares

This is the last of five stories on BETTER BOWLING written especially for AP Newsfeatures by Steve Nagy, Bowler of the Year.

By STEVE NAGY
That 10-pin I'm pointing to in the picture seems to be a bugaboo for most right-handed bowlers. Some are even inclined to give up with such a spare situation. But they really shouldn't — after all, that one pin is worth ten when you make the spare. And the difference between the champion bowler and the average one is the bowler's ability to make the spares.

The best way to make spares is to practice making them. Borrow a page from the golfer's book and practice overcoming specific weaknesses. The golfer practices his driving or his putting; the bowler can practice on the more difficult but common spares.

Have the pin-boy set up the 10-pin spare and roll against it until you master that situation. Have him set up other spare situations that give you trouble and practice overcoming them, too. But don't hope you don't see them in your waste time with 7-10 splits—just game.



PRACTICE that 10-pin spare, or any spare that gives you trouble, is top bowler Steve Nagy's advice for better bowling.

Bowling Farmers Often Misjudge Value Of Their Timberland

WAYNESVILLE MIXED LEAGUE RESULTS OF MARCH 14

Guttersnipes 2; Keglers 1, Screwballs 3; Pinbusters 0. Happy Four 2; Alley Cats 1.

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Happy Four	2035
Guttersnipes	2025
Screwballs	2005

HIGH TEAM GAMES

Happy Four	750
Screwballs	735
Guttersnipes	721

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES Men

C. Swanger	497
M. Penley	463
J. Riggins	449

Women

A. Wyatt	526
I. Yount	524
C. Elliott	491

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES Men

C. Swanger	178
G. Moody	174
B. Harrison	173

Women

A. Wyatt	190
I. Yount	185
C. Elliott	183

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Happy Four	10	5
Guttersnipes	10	5
Screwballs	8	7
Keglers	7	8
Pinbusters	6	9
Alley Cats	4	11

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES Men

C. Swanger	167
T. Atkins	161
C. Woodruff	157.1
J. Riggins	156.9
J. McCreary	156.3

Women

A. Wyatt	164.1
C. Elliott	154
I. Yount	151.0
P. McCreary	133.1
H. Knight	130.1

SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 21
Alley Cats vs. Pinbusters.
Happy Four vs. Keglers.
Guttersnipes vs. Screwballs.

Most farmers do not sell forest crops regularly. Consequently, they have very little sales experience in this field. Also, most farmers don't figure they have much cost in their woodland and so any dollar may look good.

But why not get the high dollar both this year and over the years from your woodland?

In order to make a successful sale, you must use good business procedures, along with determining the market for your wood products.

There are four essential steps in making a successful woodland sale: 1. The Estimate. 2. The Bid. 3. The Contract. 4. The Follow-Up.

FIRST, and most important, is the estimate. To sell without an accurate estimate is to put yourself at the mercy of the buyer. You should know within 5 to 10 per cent accuracy the value of trees to be sold.

1. Train yourself to do it. Extension foresters, through your county agent or the state foresters, will help you, or
2. A consultant forester will make the estimate for you and handle the whole transaction for a percentage or flat fee.
3. For selective cuttings of timber, the N. C. Division of Forestry will assist in selecting, marking and measuring trees to cut. Contact your county agent or county forest ranger for their help.
4. A fourth alternative is to get estimates from several lumbermen.

SECOND, competitive bids. Once you have your estimate, obtaining bids is your second step. Don't take the first bid that comes along. Chances are if someone comes by and volunteers a bid for your timber, he is looking for a bargain. The estimate is still your best protection, but competitive bids are your next best protection to see that you get the high dollar.

If possible get bids from at least three reputable buyers. This will get you the feel of the market. Reputation of the buyer is important, for on this will depend the care given trees reserved from

DIAMOND DIPLOMAT - - By Alan Maver

BOB FELLER, OF CLEVELAND, WHO DOES A LOT OF HIS "PITCHING" IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES AS PLAYER REPRESENTATIVE, HAS A NEW DIPLOMATIC POST - HE'S LIAISON MAN FOR THE TRIBE, NOW.



NOW, IN ADDITION TO PRESENTING THE PLAYERS' SIDE TO MANAGEMENT, BOB WILL ALSO LISTEN TO THE FRONT-OFFICE COMPLAINTS AGAINST A PLAYER.

HE'LL PROBABLY STILL FIND TIME TO COME THROUGH WITH AN OCCASIONAL FLASH OF HIS OLD PITCHING FORM - WON ONLY 4 GAMES IN 1955, BUT ONE WAS HIS 12th ONE-HITTER.

Pine Beetle Killing Trees In Mountains

By R. J. KOWAL
Southeast Forest Experimental Station Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Since 1952 Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee have had increasing destruction of their pine timber due to a group of insects known as pine bark beetles. The greatest offender of this group of insects is the one known as the Southern pine beetle, the No. 1 killer of pines.

Since that time close to 50 million board feet of pine timber have been killed. In 1954, when concerted efforts began to control the beetle, the loss in Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee was estimated at about 22 million board feet. Since then the current loss has dropped somewhat due to control efforts by forest landowners and through natural factors. However, considerable losses are still occurring; if beetle activity continues at its present rate and builds up in the proportion it generally follows as warm weather approaches, we may well expect severe losses this coming summer.

This insect kills trees by boring through the bark and feeding between the bark and the wood until the tree is girdled and death follows. Attack first begins on trees which have been injured by drought, lightning, and other conditions; as the beetle builds up into large populations, attacks are made on vigorous trees. Eventually large numbers of trees are attacked.

There are only two ways of controlling such outbreaks: One is to remove trees containing insects as rapidly as possible and destroy the infested material by processing it into lumber and pulpwood. The other is to fell the infested tree and spray it with BHC; this more costly method is employed when it is not practical to move infested wood to the mill. These actions prevent the excessive breeding of the beetle and buildup of large populations.

These methods of control are being followed over the entire area where our breaks exist. However, they are being applied largely by the larger land-management agencies. In some counties where there are many small forest landowners, control is not progressing as well as might be desired. Large landowners are helping the small insofar as possible.

The Champion Paper and Fibre Company, for example, is taking in infested wood as rapidly as it is able. Small private landowners adjacent to National Forests or National Park boundaries are aided by these agencies but there are still many areas in which the owner himself must exert control effort.

Whether or not this is done depends to a considerable extent on various agencies giving the information to the landowner. Extension foresters, district foresters of the state, private industry, and the U. S. Forest Service are attempting insofar as possible to advise more landowners what to do.

The Division of Forest Insect Research of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station of the U. S.

NEW YORK WELCOMES GRONCHI

A TYPICAL NEW YORK WELCOME is given to visiting Italian President Giovanni Gronchi as he stands in a car (arrow) during a parade to City Hall, where he was officially greeted and given a key to the city. Crowds lined the street and cheered as the customary torn ticker tape floated down from skyscraper windows. (International)

Forest Service has been in close touch with the epidemic of the Southern pine beetle, not only in North Carolina, but in all states of the Southeast. Its insect survey unit has made numerous aerial surveys over infested areas, prepared reports for the information of landowners, and assisted landowners in training control crews in the proper methods of detecting insect outbreaks and controlling the insects. The research unit of this Division is attempting to develop more effective methods of control. For example, its entomologists recently found that BHC (benzene hexachloride) in oil applied to the bark of a beetle-infested tree is more effective in killing beetles and considerably cheaper than the old orthodichlorobenzene treatment. They are studying the flight habits and behavior of the beetle to determine why epidemics spread and the way in which they do so. In their immediate plans is a project to determine what factors in the environment favor the beetle's activity. One of the first approaches will be to determine whether stand density favors the beginning of insect outbreaks.

The division will be working on other forest insect problems of economical importance, and enlist the cooperation of forest landowners in keeping them posted of their problems and of the effectiveness of various measures which they apply for insect control.

Landowners are advised to get in touch with foresters from private industry, state, extension department, National Forests, or National Parks, or with entomologists from the Southeastern Station to obtain advice regarding the most effective methods of controlling their insect outbreaks and preventing further losses and getting the best utilization of their timber.

Canton Man Stationed At Fort Carson, Colo.

PORT CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. Junius M. Mashburn, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Mashburn, Route 2, Canton, is receiving basic combat training with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

Mashburn is training with Battery D of the division's 23rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. The unit is preparing for its move to Europe next fall as part of Operation Gyroscope.

Mashburn attended Bethel High School and was employed by Harper Construction at Columbus, Ohio, before entering the Army last month.



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Ad Is Refuted

NEW YORK (AP) — A little shop specializes in hero sandwiches — king-sized buns split down the middle for filling. The proprietor found a printed story quoting a dentist who said hero sandwiches are good for the teeth. He had it enlarged, and before hanging it on the wall of his shop, showed it to a customer who had just purchased one of the big sandwiches.

The proprietor turned to hang up his new sign. The customer took his first bite and began to yell. He had broken his lower plate. The hanging of the sign was delayed until the customer left.

WAYNESVILLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MON. & TUES., MARCH 19 & 20
"WORLD FOR RANSOM"
Starring DAN DURYEA GENE LOCKHART
—Plus—
Cartoons and Other Selected Short Subjects

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DOUBLE FEATURE
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— ALSO —
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