

Yankees Win Second Straight Little League Championship

Star Selection Made This Week By Coaches

Kenansville Yankees wrapped their second straight Little League championship this week, downing the Beulaville team 10-3, behind the three hit performance of Clark Helton.

Kenansville entered the league last year and has walked off with the championship since. Coach Amos Brinson has coached the team for two years with his young leadership showing that something like this could come along. Hour after hour after day Manager Brinson has his boys through the paces and has just average young talent and real baseball material. For example when young Clark Helton came out to his first practice it was impossible to get him to bat in a little batting practice. I remember I was at that practice and saw some few short years ago Helton has been acclaimed as the best all-around player in the league. That I must say is saying a lot when you think of such outstanding players as Harry Rouse of Beulaville, Danny Alphin of Beulaville, Edwin Denny of Beulaville, and Tommy Johnson or Ronnie Bostic of the Yankees.

It was the fifth win of the season for Helton and his .470 batting average can stand on its own also. Of course the batting honors in the league go to another Yankee player by the name of Tommy Johnson, better known among his teammates

as "Terrible Tommy". Did you know this young boy hit four straight home runs in one game. This of course is an all time high and his batting average of .638 is the second highest in league play. Doc Brinson, Amos' young son holds the all time batting average at .632.

Johnson led the Yankees in the game that gave them the championship with three-for-four. Rusty Merritt of the Yankees, and a fine little catcher, had two-for-four. Edwin Denny got two of the three hits of Helton to lead the attack for Beulaville.

In the second game played this past week, the K'ville Yanks downed the Wallace, Lions 7-6 in a real thriller, climaxed by Steve Summerlin saving the game from the mound. Steve, you see has not pitched one inning this season, but came on and struck out the batter with the bases loaded.

The Area Seven District Playoffs will start Friday night August 3rd. In Wallace. The All Stars composed of players from Kenansville, Beulaville, Rose Hill and Wallace will play Kinston in the second game of a doubleheader on Friday. In the first game Lenoir County will play Swansboro. The winners will play the next night (Saturday) for Eastern honors. Then the winner will go on to Ayden for the Eastern

champion.

In other words the winner in Wallace will play the winner in Ayden for the Eastern District Seven championship. The winner in Ayden will go to Sanford for the state championship.

The following boys will make up the All Stars from the Little Tar Heel League. From Beulaville Presbyterian comes Grey Wilson, Edwin Denny, and Harold Thigpen. And from Beulaville Jaycees comes Terry Quinn, Danny Alphin, and Jimmy Thomas. On the selected group from Wallace will be Ken Hood (Lions), Gerry Teuchy (Lions), Ron Stallings (Lions), Jimmy Moore (Rotary), Mike Harrell (Rotary), Bobby Howard (Rotary), and Tommy Weeks (Rotary). Rose Hill sends the following stars Harry Rouse and Robert Surratt. Boys from the Kenansville championship team that were selected, as if you could leave a Yankee off, Clark Helton, Tommy Johnson, Ronnie Bostic, Steve Summerlin, and Larry Sanderson.

The All Stars will be coached by Amos Brinson and Bobby Batts with assistance of the other managers. The Stars will practice this Thursday and Friday afternoon at Brinson Field in Kenansville. Some of the work out will be under the light in Wallace but the time has not been set to date.

Trial and Error

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Many people were playing. The game is nearing completion, and the Club House has been marked off. You should ride through and look it over.

Was talking to the Veterinarian this week, Dr. Taylor of Faison, and he was telling me of what a heavy toll there was on dogs which were struck by cars during the past week end. He said he had many dogs in his office, some of which it was impossible to save, and remarked that it was unusual that on the weekends that the toll on animals is high, it is also high on humans. I believe twelve or fourteen highway fatalities were reported last week end.

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local state were discussed. These were followed by general business sessions where major decisions were made on important issues. In the afternoons numerous committees, commissions, and departmental meetings were held. Each evening special guests brought enthusiastic messages or special entertainment to the convention.

On Monday evening Edward R. Murrow, director of the U. S. Information Agency, was heard. He described how his agency was trying to "share the reading and education bounty of this country in pursuit of peace."

"Both we and the Communists have made similar commentary on man's modern misery. Both we and they use the same words to address the world — peace, food, good health, houses, love, friendship, mothers and children, the future. If our words are the same, where are our differences? The difference is over the concern each has for the destiny and dignity of each individual in its society," Mr. Murrow said.

Just at the end of the evening's program, a magnificent display of fireworks were sent up from a barge on the Detroit River. All that separated Cobo Hall and the river was the street, and the river divides Canada and the United States. This celebration was a portion of the Freedom Festival held annually the first few days in July. Canada's

Greensboro August 1st. Jimmy will be at Wake Forest this fall along with Billy Knowles.

Tommy Tucker and Speck Byrd have received scholarships in baseball at E. M. I. and will be with the Panthers this fall.

Two former James Kenan greats, Jimmy Strickland and Walter Bostic, have been working real hard getting in shape for the Boys Home Game coming up this August 9th.

By the way the Warsaw Jaycees are selling tickets for the Boys Home game . . . in fact the Wallace, Kenansville, Faison, and Rose Hill Jaycees will have tickets.

The Kenansville Little League team under the leadership of a former JK star, Bobby Batts, along with Amos Brinson has just captured their second straight Little Tar Heel League crown.

The All Star selection from the Tar Heel league will play in a District Playoff in Wallace the first week of August.

We will give you a report on our new football next week so be sure and turn to Times Sports.

Would you like to help support the athletic program at James Kenan High School. As you know our football teams have really put our school on the map. No one can truthfully say they do not know where James Kenan is . . .

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Warsaw All Stars Lose In District Playoff 13-2, To Tarboro

Pat Mathis and Billy Potter score only runs

The Warsaw All Stars traveled to Greenville earlier in the week and ran into a power-packed team from Tarboro Tuesday. The results of that clash was a sound licking for the young Tiger hopefuls to the tune of 13-2. It marked the first time in

years a Warsaw team lost in their first game in the playoffs.

We have little information on the game but we do know Pat Mathis and Billy Potter scored the Warsaw runs. Ronald Beasley started and that's just about it for now.

Independence Day is July 1 and durs is July 4. The festival is a great feature of goodwill on the part of Windsor, Ca., and Detroit, Mich.

Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel addressed the convention on Tuesday evening. He urged educators to accept the challenge and provide leadership in helping to solve the problems facing the world at the present.

Hazel A. Blanchard, president of N. E. A., presented her special message to the educational delegates on Wednesday evening. She chose the convention theme, "A Great Profession — Ours by Choice" for her topic. In a most gracious manner she reminded us of the dignity of our vocation and the great responsibility that is ours in training today's youth.

Thursday evening more than 100 top performers from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. gave a band concert. Twenty-three members of the camp's ballet and modern dance groups performed. Only gifted high school students are privileged to study at this camp. North Carolina rated one member of the evening's performing group—Margaret Gates, a violinist, of Fayetteville.

Economic consultant for the California Teachers Association, Thomas H. Lantos, addressed the group on Friday evening. He gave timely tips concerning the media of news via the press and television. The great possibilities of educational television was stressed — a field in which he himself has received both the University of Ohio and the DuPont Awards for meritorious public service to the American people.

At the close of official convention sessions in the evenings, a chain reaction of social events followed. These usually took place in one or more of the city's key hotel ballrooms. The major events were the president's reception, the candidates reception, and the reception honoring the newly elected officers.

During the Tuesday morning business session, the candidates for the vice-presidency were presented and each made her speech concerning her platform and the goals she felt the organization should strive to obtain. At this time North Carolina really claimed the limelight, Dr. Frang Fuller, our N. C. E. A. president, presented Lois Edinger as a candidate. In the business sessions the delegates sat in state groups. To further emphasize Lois' debut, North Carolina delegates came out in special uniform. The ladies wore white blouses and blue skirts. A blue scarf with a Tarheel's foot in each corner was worn around the neck. White shirts with a pretty blue tie and dark trousers were worn by the men. All North Carolinians wore a U. S. S. North Carolina sailor hat. From then until Friday, election day, our blue and white was very conspicuous around Cobo Hall. Yes, we did a bit of politicking. Oh, it paid off! When the votes were counted Miss Edinger had won. At the evening session she was officially presented and later honored at a reception, with other new officers at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. She will serve as vice-president for the coming year and take office at the close of the 1964 convention in Seattle, Washington.

Miss Edinger is an instructor in the School of Education of Woman's College at the University of North Carolina.

Three major items of business were discussed and agreed upon by the convention: A code of ethics was adopted. This confirmed broad rules of professional conduct in relation to the student, the community, the teaching profession, and professional employment practices.

The delegate assembly authorized by the N. E. A. Executive Committee to invoke sanctions against the state of Utah at anytime of the deadlock between the teachers and the state government if it isn't resolved. It also voted to establish a war chest to provide financial assistance to Utah teachers if needed. The teachers have refused to sign contracts for the ensuing school year until their demands for more state funds for education are satisfied.

The third resolution touched on federal aid to education. It asked that any federal legislation be consistent with the tradition of separation of church and state.

The convention was the 161st annual meeting of the organization. It was attended by more than 10,000 teachers and educational personnel of which 6,700 were official delegates. Each of the 50 states were well represented plus a number of American teachers teaching in foreign countries at U. S. military base schools.

Each local unit of the organization was entitled to one delegate per each 100 members. The Duplin County unit had 5 representatives to go—Mrs. Lou Belle Williams of the Beulaville faculty and Madam Gertrude O. Finch and Gerald Carr of the Wallace Elementary

school, of course, the most important last lap.

The three point leaders in NASCAR at the present time, Joe Weatherly, Ned Jarrett, and Richard Petty, have raced in all five races at Bristol.

Joe Weatherly, the defending Grand National Champion and present leader in the point parade, is second high money winner at the Bristol Speedway. He has traveled more miles than any other driver. He has turned the Bristol Track 2,389 times in competition.

Weatherly has finished no lower than eleventh at Bristol. In the five races at the Tennessee Track, he finished eleventh once, tenth once, sixth twice, and won the first "SOUTHEASTERN 500" in 1961.

Fred Lorenzen has finished second in the past two races at Bristol. He finished second to Jim Paschal, in July of last year, and was nosed out by Fireball Roberts in March of this year.

The average speed for five hundred laps of racing has moved up in each of the five races at Bristol. Jack Smith averaged 68.37 in the first race in 1961. Fireball Roberts averaged 76.91 in March.

BRISTOL INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY BRISTOL, TENNESSEE

With tempers flaring, unhead of sportsmanship, and the point standings growing tighter and tighter, the eleven hundred points up-for-grabs at Bristol in the "VOLUNTEER 500", July 28, become more and more important to the trio of drivers who are at the top of the heap in the point battle.

The trio involved in the heated race for the Grand National Championship, and the money and honor that it involves, is Joe Weatherly, the defending Champ; Ned Jarrett, winner of the crown in 1961 and currently in second place; and Richard Petty, currently in third place and a bridesmaid for several years.

Taking the above points one-at-a-time, tempers went wild in the hundred-mile race at Asheville, North Carolina, last Sunday. Jarrett and Pet-

ter were running bumper-to-bumper with about ten laps to go, when in passing Petty, Jarrett went around another car and pushed Petty into the wall. It was a hot battle all the way, and it was only natural for both driver to get a little riled.

The sportsmanship trophy of the year should go to Lee Petty for the favor he did for Joe Weatherly.

Weatherly, Weatherly came to Asheville without a ride, and would have lost his lead in the close battle for the championship if the Petty's had not come to the rescue. Joe finished fourth and stayed ahead of Jarrett and Petty.

Weatherly is 480 points ahead of Jarrett and 948 points ahead of Petty. Petty trails Jarrett by 468 points.

The eleven hundred points for first place at Bristol could mean quite a shuffle in the point standings if one of the three finish far ahead of the other two. There will be a 44-point drop from position-to-position, with a minimum of 44 points to any driver who makes the Bristol race.

The Ticket Office reports that ticket sales are still running about thirty percent ahead of the March race at Bristol when a record crowd of over 28,000 was on hand.

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Mountain Talent Invited To Annual Folk Dance Festival, August 1-3

Western North Carolina's oldest and most colorful festival, the Mountain Dance and Folk Festival, will get underway "along about sundown" August 1-3.

This will be the 36th edition of the Southern Highland's Festival, which traditionally has given talented oldersters and youngsters alike the opportunity to play and sing the ballads and tunes which for generations have been handed down from father to son.

When the Festival opens its door at City Auditorium in Asheville it will continue to do what it has been doing since the mid-20s . . . allow visitors to Western North Carolina the opportunity to see a unique and stimulating style of playing and dancing, while exposing the performers to the thrills of competition and a large audience.

In fixing the dates of the Festival, Bascom Lamar Lunsford, its creator and producer, said that beginning this year, performers and dancers from outside the highlands would not appear in competition with mountain talent.

"Certain outstanding national groups have asked to join us," Lunsford said, "but they will appear only on an exhibition basis."

He added that this was in keeping with a long standing tradition of the Festival. "Ours is not a national festival. It's for our own mountain people. It's their festival. We want them to continue to feel free to come and perform."

He said this was the reason, unlike other festivals, why no fixed program was ever made for the Mountain Dance and Folk Festival.

To encourage the entire of dance teams, both smooth and clog, Lunsford said that in addition to receiving impressive rotating trophies to hold for the coming year, winning teams will also be given substantial permanent trophies.

According to Lunsford, persons wishing to perform at the Festival should write him in care of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, sponsor's of the event.



Sports Comments

By Joe Costin
Sports Editor

James Kenan hires new football coach to replace highly regarded Bill Taylor . . . Pat Draughan of Esfeld.

Coach Bill Taylor has turned in his checks and will not coach this coming year. He will devote, if he can, all his time as Warsaw Junior High . . . Principal.

Warsaw All Stars lost in the second round of the District Baseball Playoffs in Greenville Tuesday 13-2. That's Little League.

Jimmy Dixon, James Kenans' most quarterback has left for the East West game to be played in

LEGAL NOTICE

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The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of John W. Waters, deceased, late of Duplin County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of January, 1964, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 22nd day of July, 1963.
Katie Southerland and
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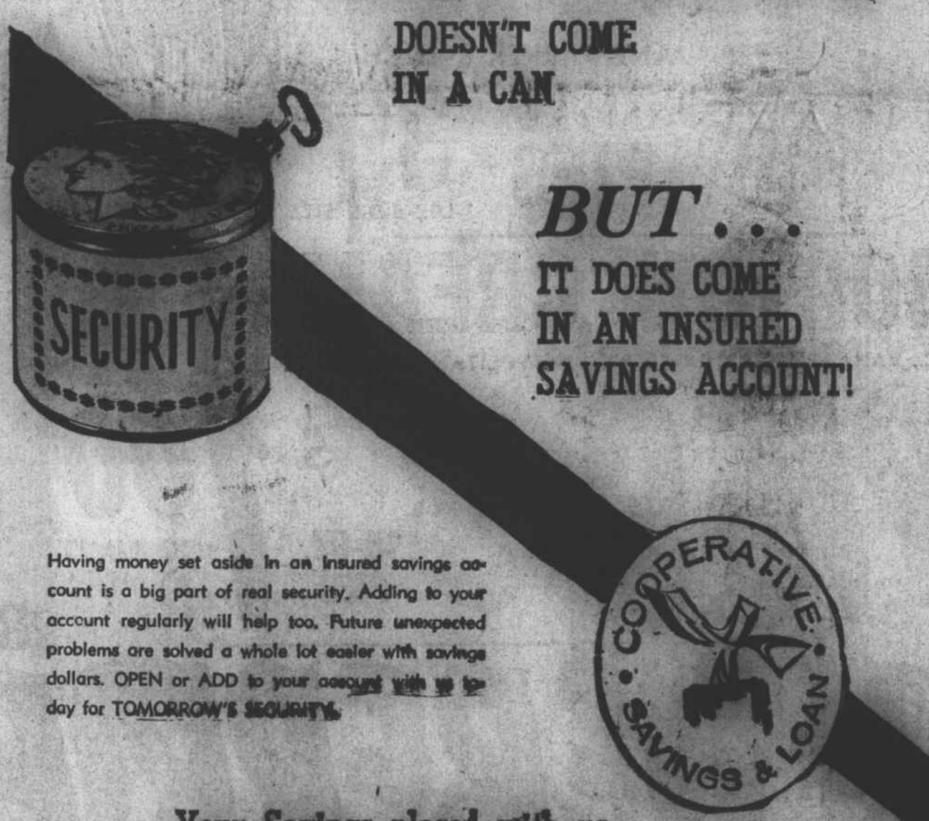


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