

Grammar Graders Drills Start Monday

Practice sessions for the second season of play in the grammar grade football league are scheduled to get underway on Monday according to W. J. Fulkerson, chairman of the Mountaineer Club committee directing the program.

Uniformed teams from the city's three grammar schools and from Park-Grace grammar school compete in the league.

All coaches issued calls this week to students at the schools to report for the team. All students who played on a team last season are especially urged to come out and any other students wishing to compete for a spot on

any of the teams will be welcome Mr. Fulkerson said.

Some players on some of the teams have already been at work but full scale practice was held up until the opening of school.

Coaches at the schools are Bob Neill, West; Bill Harmon, Central; Henry Neisler, Park-Grace; and Bud Medlin, East. Assistant coaches recruited to date include Charles Neisler, at Park-Grace and David Neill and Walter Harmon, at West.

A medical examination of all players has been scheduled for September 11th Mr. Fulkerson said.

Tuesdays have been set as playing dates of the weekly double headers in the league.

First games are set for September 19th. Admission prices have been set at 10 cents, for gram-

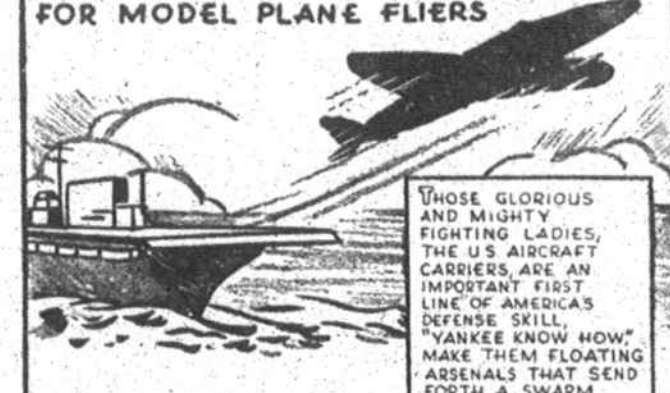
Church Notices

BOYCE MEMORIAL ARP
Rev. W. L. Pressly, Minister
10 a. m. Sabbath school.
11 a. m. Morning services, sermon by the pastor.
2:30 p. m. Meeting of Junior Society.
3:30 p. m. Meeting of Elders and Deacons.
Meeting of Women of the Church.
6:30 p. m. Meeting of YPCU.
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Softball Play Hits Legal Stage

Play in the Kings Mountain Softball Association league play-off series went into the "legal" stage this week with "court" scheduled to be held last night (Thursday) at City Hall.

Craftspun team protested an alleged use of an ineligible player by Burlington in the final game of the playoff series, which was not completed because of

darkness. Burlington defeated Craftspun in the sixth game of the set to send both teams into the final game with one loss each.

The arguments came up in the finale and delayed play until darkness forced the teams to leave the field. Tempers were sharp after managements of both mills had offered the championship team a free football trip this fall.

The confused seventh game was a dilly.

The arguments reportedly included a near-fight as the result of a base running incident, confusion among two scorekeepers as to the number of runs scored (2-2 or 3-2) and efforts by both sides to bring in illegal base coaches.

Efforts were being made last night to re-play the game.

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The group also voted to play the grammar double headers on Tuesday nights, with the first set of games scheduled for September 19th.

Charles Neisler was named to head a committee seeking to schedule a college "B" team game at City Stadium this fall.

Plans for the annual membership drive were discussed. Bill Fulton is chairman of the membership committee.

Any person interested in Kings Mountain area amateur athletics is eligible for membership in the organization, Mr. Fulton said. Annual dues are only five dollars, he added and all club funds are used for the betterment of athletics here.

In addition to sponsoring the grammar grade football program, the club last season sent the high school football team to Brevard College for a week of pre-school training and also paid for an insurance policy covering some 30-odd players. The group also

approved purchase of some four hundred dollars worth of uniforms for the 1950 team, which will be the best uniformed and best equipped team ever fielded at the school.

KINDERGARTEN TO OPEN
The Jack and Jill Kindergarten will open Tuesday morning, September 5, at 9 o'clock for its third consecutive year. The Kindergarten is conducted at the home of Mrs. Clay Poston 304 Waco Road.

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