

Little Blues Win Baseball Crown; Top Dudley At Greensboro



LIGON HIGH SQUAD 1966 STATE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS -- 1st Row--Assistant coach Hubert Poole, Larry Holt, William Cooper, Donald Poole, Jimmie Robinson, captain, Dennis Peebles, James Johnson, Harold Allen, Pete Williams, coach. 2nd Row--Charles Burrell, Manager, James Hockaday, Reginald Watkins, Ralph Pope, James Melvin, Bennie Baker, Wayne Hall, Sylvester Jones, Otis Hopkins, Ardo Holt, manager. 3rd Row--Fred Davis, student trainer, James Shaw Roger Baldwin, William Bridgers, Raymond Powell, Melvin Baker, Robert Kearney, Willie Pulley, Lemuel Jones, Hosea McCallister, manager.

Four-Hit Pitching Pays Off

GREENSBORO - The battle of the pitchers proved beneficial to the J. W. Ligon High School Little Blues last Wednesday night here, as Lemuel Jones' four-hit pitching and Dennis Peebles' amazing hitting ability, led Ligon to a 4-3 win over the Greensboro squad and the North Carolina High School Athletic Conference State baseball title.

Peebles, the Little Blues' rightfielder, tripled in the fourth to push across Ligon's first run. He later scored the second run of the inning on a single by Jimmy Robinson. Robinson then came over on a throwing error by the Greensboro shortstop on a ball hit by catcher James Melvin.

Ligon scored its final run in the fifth. Donald Poole reached first on an error and went to second on a passed ball. He then scored on a single by Jones, who went the distance for his eighth win of the year, struck out eight and walked only two. A single by first baseman Bob McNair which accounted for two of Dudley's three runs was the only damaging blow. Dudley scored its other run in a run down between third and home.

The Ligon victory stopped a bid by Dudley for its third State title in a row. It was Ligon's first championship since 1962 and the fifth for the Little Blues in the last nine years.

The win gives Ligon a final season mark of 15-1 under Coach Pete Williams while Dudley finishes 15-2.

Williams was impressed by the play of Peebles. "He did a tremendous job in the field as well as at bat. He made several good catches which helped a lot."

Williams also noted, "I thought we could hit Cummings. Therefore we went into the game as first ball hitters and it paid off."

Williams thought his players were extremely tough in the playoffs, especially Jones.

He related, "Lemuel is the best lefthander I have had at Ligon. He pitched every game in the playoffs and did a great job."

On winning the title Williams said, "We won the close ones and that's what counted."

Negro To Coordinate Health Serv.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dr. James G. Haughton was named to head the city's soon-to-be-created-by-executive order health services administration, in the first step to reorganize the city's health agencies.

Showing repeatedly his ability to solve complicated health problems, Dr. Haughton comes well recommended for the job. A 41-year-old native of Panama City, he holds degrees from Pacific Union college, Loma Linda University Medical School, New York University Postgraduate Medical school and the Columbia University School of Public Health.

He will coordinate the Departments of Health and Hospitals, the Community Mental Health board and the office of the chief medical examiner.

many times have you seen the guy pick himself up after a play in a game and limp slowly and apparently painfully back to the huddle? If that's not great acting, I don't know what is... but, seriously, if Jim stays with it, I think he'll be a great one."

Actor Telly Savalas -- who plays a Negro-baiting racist in the picture--tells another story about Brown the actor. "There's a big scene during our training where I'm sitting next to Jimmy. The Major asks if we've got any questions about procedures. My line is 'do we have to eat with niggers?' and Jim is supposed to jump me. We rehearsed it once and everything was fine. During the actual take he hit me so hard we knocked over the cameraman and assistant director."

Brown is not so complimentary about his new profession and candidly admits he's still learning. "These guys--Marvin, Ryan, Cassavetes--they're the pros," he says. "and I'm the rookie. The first day on the set I felt outclassed in the company of two Oscar winners and a dozen other stars. Then Bob Aldrich told me I was doing fine. It was sort of like being a rookie in a football training camp and making it past the first cut."

Don't Be A Dropout!



WILTED -- Beckenham, England: American tennis player Arthur Ashe appears to be wilting under the hot sun at the Kent Lawn Tennis Championships here June 9th. In his men's singles fourth round match against Australia's R. Ruffels, Ashe lost an exhausting first set, 18-20, and the second set 2-6. (UPI PHOTO).



DIFFERENCE OF OPINION -- Baltimore: Washington Senators' manager Gil Hodges evokes emotional response from umpire Emmett Ashford during game with the Baltimore Orioles, last week. It seems the manager disagreed with a called third strike on batter Ken Hamlin in 8th inning of game which had been curfewed the night before. Manager Hodges and his team both lost as Orioles took both games, 8-7 and 4-2, to take over first place in the American League. (UPI PHOTO).

Ruffin, McDaniel Star As Warriors Win 12th Straight

GARNER - Garner's Warriors II, Raleigh 5 and Old Stage 4, Warriors 9.

The hard hitting warriors bombed past the Johnny Jones Club, 11-5, Saturday as Eogie Ruffin, 3rd baseman for the Warriors, slapped a homer in the sixth inning. Percy Watson, 8-0 pitched a very defensive game, allowing the Jones All-stars to hit, 3 walks and striking out 9.

The Old Stage Panthers, arch rivals to the Warriors, tried to

break their winning streak, but they found it very hard as the Warriors sent smoke signals with hard hitting and using the leather as P. Watson, 9-0, held them down with for a 9-4 attack, before being released by Jimmie Fireball Leach. The Warriors are undefeated in season play as they journey to their arch rivals, Old Stage, Saturday, June 18. The Old Stage squad is coached by Roo-Jack Tomlinson, former coach for the Warriors.

Tennis Championship Play Begins In Southeastern

The North Carolina State Tennis Association will sponsor the Southeastern Open Championships at Forest Hills Tennis Courts in Durham on June 17, 18, and 19. Beginning at 10 p. m. on the seventeenth, the events scheduled are men's singles, senior, girls' singles (16-18), boys' singles (under 16), men's doubles, and mixed doubles. All interested persons should submit entry blanks by Wednesday, June 15 to W. L. Cook, 2011 Otis Street, Durham. In the adult division, entry fees are set at \$4, for

singles, \$5 for doubles. Fees in the junior division are \$2 for singles and \$3 for doubles. Dr. Walter Johnson is chairman of the tournament officials and Frank G. Burnett will referee.

THE SUPERMARKET CLERK overheard two Sisters debating whether they should drive back to the convent. "You drive, Sister Luke, and I'll pray," one said. "What's the matter?" Sister Luke replied. "Don't you trust my praying?" Catholic Digest.

AMONG THE STARS

DETROIT -- Even though deejay Edward James Loves is still commanding officer of "Destination Jazz," heard over WCHD-FM nightly, soulful Jack Springer is coming into his own as a disc jockey of substance. Springer also hosts a Sunday afternoon SH-In at the Club Stadium which features some of the grooviest jazz musicians in the Motor City.

On hand recently was Hindie Butts, former drummer with Aretha Franklin, and Wayman Stoudemire, Detroit's finest tenor saxman. Many of the local musicians have been enlisted in the area poverty program and are teaching teenagers the joys of jazz.

Harold McKinney, Detroit's foremost musical genius and one of the finest pianists in the nation, heads up a neighborhood community aid cultural program, and vocalist Laura Johnson has become an integral part of the project.

On a much subtler plane, Detroit is still a swinging town for jazz buffs and I was thrilled to see so many of my old buddies still pushing and promoting jazz. I regret that I did not have the opportunity to talk with Gene Elzy, another fast-rising Motor City disc jockey who encouraged my early efforts in that town.

show was Jerry Butler at Phelps Lounge, and headline it he did. Of course, singers Gladys Tyler and Laura Lee put down a lot of weight before Jovial Jerry came on, but this did not faze him.

Comico-meece Tom Patterson was out of sight! He is, quite naturally, out of Cleveland (my favorite town) and -- like other Clevelanders I know -- he took care of business.

We won't say anything about Tina, the Go-Go girl -- other than this: Donna Foster and the Tiger Girl, in Cincinnati, make Tina look like a brawny boy!

Heard from Charming Barbara in Buffalo. She still isn't saying anything to me that sounds entrancing. Maybe I'm slipping. Lucky me!

Sure, I spent my best holiday in Cleveland and missed seeing Altonase Rucker, the Cleveland Chairman for "The Word," and also the head teen in charge of the Jerry Butler Fan Club there. However, being as hip as she is, I'm sure she knows I was unavoidably hung up somewhere. Right? Right!

AMONG MY favorite words is delight. Certain women, poems, music, paintings, flowers, and animals give that sense of delight.

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