

Eagles Repeat as Scholastic Cage Champions

Fairmont Defeated 53 to 52 in Thrilling Finish

By BOB WILLS
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 UNIVERSITY FIELD HOUSE, MORGANTOWN — Willie Bergines, Beckley's usually high scoring All-State center, made only two field goals here Saturday afternoon, but his final two pointer was the most important of his now-closed scholastic career.

That field goal, coming on a layup with only a minute and four seconds to go, furnished the 52nd and 53rd points as the Flying Eagles defeated Fairmont West, 53-52, for the Class A basketball championship of West Virginia.

The triumph was undoubtedly the greatest in Beckley history.

Not that it's anything new for Beckley to win a basketball game. Or, for that matter, a state championship. In fact the Saturday victory gave Beckley its fourth state crown this year.

The eagles had previously won the state football championship, the wrestling crown, and now the hoop title for the second straight year. Just a day before the Beckley Junior High School Eagles had crushed another Marion County team, Farmington, 70-28, for the Junior High hoop honors to provide the fourth championship.

Which, all told, gives Beckley a record of three high school basketball titles, three in football, two in wrestling, and seven in junior high basketball. On top of that the victory over West's Polar Bears enabled Beckley to become the fourth team in history, and the first in 23 years to win the high school basketball championship two years running.

All of that contributes to making Saturday's victory important, but factors made it even more so.

FIRST it was an uphill, come-from-behind triumph against a team three-deep at every position that was an overwhelming choice of state sports writers to de throne the Flying Eagles.

It was a victory by Beckley substitutes, of which Engle, who was supposed to have very few. But how those boys played their hearts out against superior ability and overwhelming crowd sentiment of the 6,400 fans attending the final session.

It was a triumph for a team that had lost its best playmaker, Guard Bill Turner, the day the tournament started. Turner contracted a case of measles, and sat out the whole tournament—the first two days in a bed at the WVU infirmary, the third in street clothes and dark glasses on the Beckley bench.

Perhaps it could be said that "Beckley won this one for Turner."

EARLY in the fourth quarter Beckley was trailing Fairmont by seven points at 45-38, when the Beckley band and cheering section began chanting "All the way for Turner, all the way for Turner."

From that point the tide started turning. Bill Collier, Turner's running mate at guard, started a Fairmont pass and drove the length of the floor for a layup that cut the margin to five points at 45-40. He was fouled making the layup and, although he missed the free throw,

Nail The Champs!

BECKLEY—53	F	F	PF	TP
R. Davis, f	3	5-6	5	11
Wingler, f	4	10-15	3	18
Bergines, c	2	5-15	5	9
Crews, g	0	0-0	5	9
Collier, g	3	6-10	5	12
Warden, g	0	0-2	0	0
Culicerto, c	1	0-0	1	2
Lilly, f	0	1-2	1	1
Cook, f	0	0-0	3	0
Totals	13	27-50	30	53

W. FAIRMONT—52	F	F	PF	TP
Satterfield, f	1	3-2	4	5
O. Snider, f	1	2-5	5	4
Meredith, c	1	3-4	5	5
Conaway, g	0	2-3	4	2
Brzuzy, g	4	3-5	5	11
Eddy, c	6	2-3	5	15
Tork, f	1	2-4	3	4
Miller, f	1	3-4	5	5
Mezzanotte, f	0	0-0	4	0
R. Snider, g	0	1-2	2	1
Totals	15	22-34	42	52

Solid Steel Front May Be Breaking

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—A possible break in the solid front of the steel companies appeared today with announcement they would negotiate separately with the CIO United Steelworkers on Wage Stabilization Board recommendations.

Meanwhile, in Washington high-placed officials were reported alarmed that the recommendations might upset the government's anti-inflation program and set prices and wages chasing each other again.

The union accepted the WSB recommendations, including a 17-cent-an-hour basic pay increase and a union shop, and threatened an industry-wide strike of its 650,000 steelworkers on April 8 unless the companies complied.

The announcement they would negotiate separately, starting Monday, raised the possibility the companies might come to varying decisions.

This could mean that a strike, if called, would apply only to companies which did not come to terms with the union instead of to the steel industry as a whole.

Renovated White House To Be Unveiled Today

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The \$5,700,000 face-lifting job done on the 150-year-old White House will be unveiled tomorrow to about 1,000 persons.

Members of the White House staff and their families, newspaper women accredited to Mrs. Truman's news conference, and members of Congress and their wives will be taken through the completely renovated mansion from basement to attic.

The general public will be permitted its first inspection—of the two lower floors—in about another month.

Pineville Physician Dies Unexpectedly

By Register Staff Writer
 PINEVILLE — Dr. Krikor George Khorozi, 56 on March 17, died unexpectedly at his home, at 9:30 p. m. Saturday. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, in 1920 he was licensed to practice in Thurmond in 1922 and had been licensed to practice in Michigan.


He had practiced in Pineville for more than 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Amanda Khorozi and a daughter, Georgia, a pre-medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

West Virginia WEATHER

Sunday cloudy, windy and turning cooler with a few showers likely. Colder tonight.

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 High yesterday..... 47
 Low yesterday..... 38
 6 p.m. yesterday..... 33
 Rivers (at Bellepoint)
 All the rivers: About two feet above normal, muddy;
 New River: Slightly above normal stage, muddy;
 Bluestone Reservoir: Normal stage, muddy.



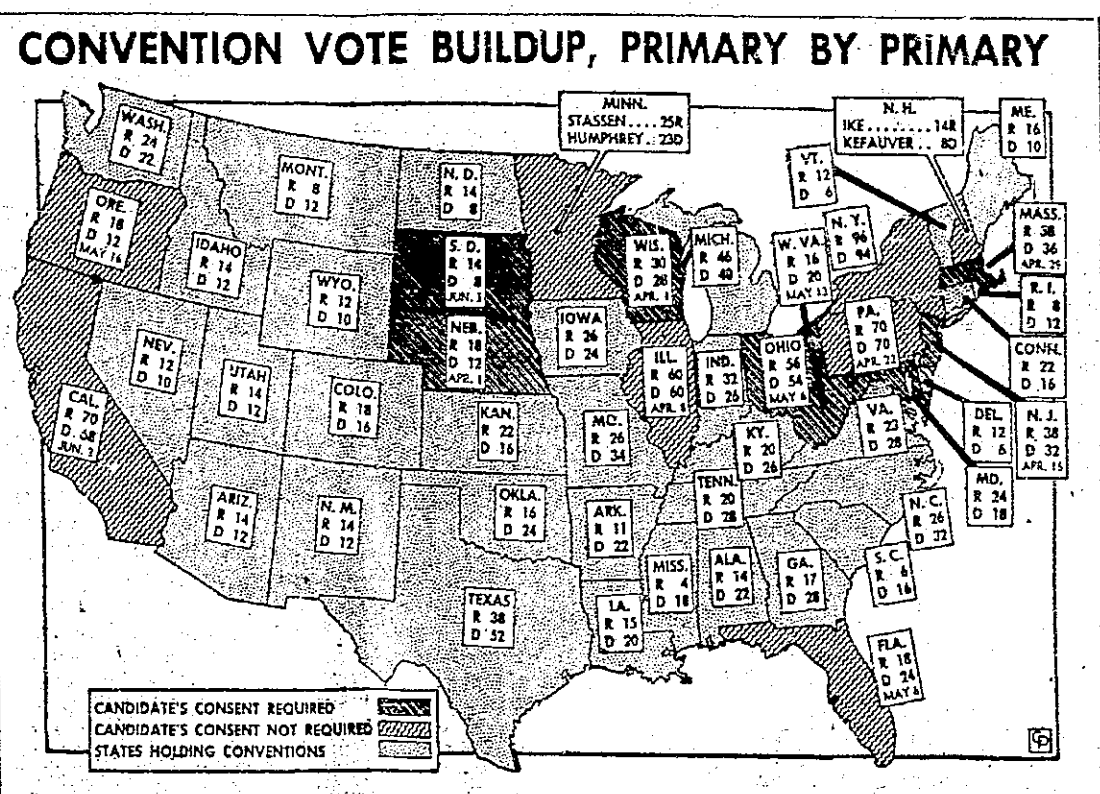
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Death Toll is 242 as Floods, Tornadoes Strike the South



LATEST PRIMARY puts 25 votes at the Republican national convention in the camp of Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, with Senator Hubert Humphrey winning 23 Democratic convention votes to "noid" for President Truman. Each party will pick three more at state conventions. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ran close behind Stassen on write-in votes. His backers will try for the three convention delegates.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 22 (AP)—A new flurry of tornadoes, small but destructive and deadly struck the south late today as a widespread area from deep in Dixie northward to Missouri counted 242 persons killed by storms and rampant flood waters.

Alabama, from mid-state northward almost to the Tennessee border shouldered the onslaught of the latest storms—three within a few hours.

In the six-state storm area, several thousand persons were homeless and more than a thousand were injured, many seriously.

Arkansas, hardest hit by the vicious storms, reported 149 killed and between 2,000 and 3,000 homeless.

The latest town to be added to the growing and ghastly list of stricken communities was Hartsville, in northwest Alabama. The three dead there were reported by the Alabama Highway Patrol. In two other ravaged areas, 12 dwellings were toppled by mighty winds. In the Hartsville community between 30 and 40 homes were churned into debris.

Earlier, Jemison in central Alabama and Tuscaloosa to the west were struck by tornadoes. Damage was reported but no fatalities.

The roster of the dead, by states, was:

Arkansas, 149; Tennessee, 49; Missouri, 13; Mississippi, 11; Kentucky, 7; Alabama, 3.

The dread task of counting and burying the dead, and searching through the twisted wreckage of homes and other buildings, continued throughout the day.

In one area alone, centered at Dyersburg, Tenn., the damage was estimated by City Judge Lyman Ingram as edging toward \$1,000,000. This huge loss included a quarter of a million dollars worth of property leveled by the high winds and fire at the municipal airport.

There, the hangar was demolished, together with the 27 small planes it housed. National Guardsmen aided the weary and bewildered populace.

Kentucky's death toll was recorded at Scottsville, where seven members of one family drowned when flood waters of Garrett's Creek washed away their home.

Homes in the six afflicted states were ripped apart by the swirling black angry winds. Tangled skeins of power lines were strewn pell-mell, spring crops were inundated, livestock perished.

The storms burst out of black skies yesterday with a terrible fury. There were at least a dozen separate tornadoes in west Tennessee alone. They came skipping up from Mississippi.

A series of tornadoes raged through Arkansas bisecting the state from the southeast corner to the northwest tip on a 45 degree angle.

Tornado Bulletin To State Called 'Precautionary'

HUNTINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Attention of the words "tornado" and "Western West Virginia" in the same sentence caused wide spread apprehension in this area tonight.

Frightened callers flooded switchboards, mainly those of newspapers and radio stations, wanting to know:

Exactly where the blow would strike;

When and what precautions they could take to save themselves and their property.

44 Persons Killed In Dutch Airliner

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 22 (AP)—The KLM airliner Dutch Queen Juliana planned to use on her state visit to the U. S. crashed explosively on a rain-fogged landing attempt today and killed 44 of 47 persons on board.

There were four immediate survivors but one, an Egyptian named Gaby Fouad, died tonight from body burns.

The plane, named the Queen Juliana, hit in a suburban thicket. It was the worst plane disaster in German history.

Sounded from Johannesburg to Amsterdam, the four-engine DC-6 moved treckles for a quarter mile in an instrument approach to the Rhine-Main airport through murky weather and then slammed into the ground with a loud explosion two miles short of the runway.

Capt. Romeo H. Freer Jr. of La Plata, Md., fire and aircraft rescue officer at the Rhine-Main field, plunged into the fuselage upon his arrival and directed removal of the victims.

"One of the first we pulled out was still alive," he said. "I guess it was a man, or it could have been a woman. Most of the passengers were still in their seats with their safety belts fastened, but some were scattered around. We dug out some that were buried in the debris."

Union Wants Rail Cash Impounded

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Three railroad unions today asked a federal court to impound more than a billion and a half dollars of income and profits of 197 railroads if the court decides government seizure of the roads was legal.

The suit was filed in the U. S. District Court at Cleveland.

The Brotherhood of Engineers, Firemen and Railway Conductors estimate that more than \$1,669,000,000 is immediately involved.

The counterclaim is a reply to a government petition for a permanent anti-strike injunction against the three unions. A hearing on that petition is set for next Thursday in the court at Cleveland.

The railroads were seized in August, 1946, to forestall a threatened strike. Since then they have been under the technical control of the Army.

In a statement made public here today the three unions said they filed the counter claim to "keep the case alive and to give us a final decision as to whether railroad workers, alone among Americans, have to live in the shadows of rule by injunction and administrative whim."

The unions asked the court to

Dulles Will Quit

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—John Foster Dulles, top Republican foreign affairs expert and the man who put over the Japanese Peace Treaty for President Truman, is cutting his ties with the Truman administration this weekend.

He will leave his post as special ambassador to the Netherlands on Saturday.

He will be replaced by Joseph P. Kamp, former ambassador to the Netherlands.

Dulles, 63, has been in the Truman administration since 1945. He served as ambassador to the Netherlands from 1949 to 1951.

He was named to his present post in 1951.

He is a member of the Republican Party.

Taft, Truman and Ike Lead as Poll Closes

Hopefuls and wishfuls in the presidential contest can take a tip from area voters.

So far as 577 area voters are three serious contenders for the presidency — Taft, Truman and Eisenhower in that order.

The Raleigh Register closed the books on its presidential poll with Friday's ballots and it topped up the tab Saturday.

Taft, "Mr. Republican" himself, kept top place on the political pole as he had been doing all along. He finished with 336 of the 537 votes counted. Next came

Wyoming Countians Alerted for Tornado

Area residents Saturday night breathed sighs of relief after learning that an eastward-heading tornado probably would not strike this part of West Virginia.

Suddenly tornado-conscious, the people of Raleigh County, Wyoming, Fayette and nearby counties awaited with some anxiety any "tornado bulletins" in the late afternoon.

Wyoming County took no chances.

There, the county chapter of the American Red Cross moved swiftly to alert everyone—after receiving

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Dwaine Wingler, the sophomore who played magnificently as Turner's replacement, battled in the rebound to reduce it to 43-42.

Don Satterfield, an All-Tournament choice for the Polar Bears, then cannaed a free throw, but Wingler did the same and then stole another Bear pass for a fielder that cut it to 46-44.

A CHARIOT shot by Don Eddy and a jump shot by the same player gave the Marion Countians another five-point margin, but Pete Culicerto, the junior sub who had replaced Collier when he left the game on personal fouls, tapped in a rebound after Wingler hooped free throw to cut it to 49-47.

Eddy made another jump shot but Wingler made his first field goal on a tap-in to make it 51-49. Wingler then fouled Fairmont—John Brzuzy, another All-Tourney choice, and the resultant one-point shot gave Fairmont its final tally.

Wingler tossed in a two-handed jump shot to pull within a point at 52-51 and 2:36 remaining in the game. At that point the Bears began a "deep freeze" and Beckley, after missing one scoring opportunity, finally got the ball with a minute and 22 seconds left to go. They called time out and after the huddle, came out with a determined effort that finally worked the ball in to Bergines for the winning goal with only a minute and four seconds left to play.

It just seemed destined that such a magnificent come-from-behind effort had to succeed.

FAIRMONT missed three scoring opportunities thereafter. In each case it was young Dave Turk who missed his first opportunity by failing to make an easy layup on a pass—in from Eddy. There was 39 seconds to go at that time. Beckley having waived two personals to retain possession of the ball.

The second came with 29 seconds to go when Turk swiped the pass—in after another waived personal and had a chance to redeem the first lapse, but he again missed the easy shot.

Just nine seconds later the last Fairmont opportunity came when Bergines, on receiving the loose ball after another waived foul, came down on top of Turk and the fifth personal was called on Bergines, accompanied by a great sigh by Beckley rooters. But Turk again failed and Culicerto, as much as anyone, came down with the rebound.

THE WHOLE Beckley starting team except Wingler, himself a sub, was out on personals at that point but the substitutes (Culicerto, Don Warden, Nat Lilly, and Eddie Cook) managed to retain possession of the ball until the final gun.

A great mob of Beckley rooters thronged on to the floor then and it was minutes before the presentation of awards and announcement of the All-Tournament team could be made.

For Beckley, Bergines, Davis,

Missing Persons Found 'On a Mission For the Lord'

By AUDREY W. RIFFE
 Register Staff Writer

A mission for the Lord. That reason was given Saturday for the 23-day absence of two couples and their four small children who were found unharmed Friday night by officers in Oceana, Wyoming County.

Wary relatives of the missing families were reunited with the eight persons, whom they believed had perished, about 11 a.m. Saturday in a small cabin back of the Gibson Hotel in Oceana.

State Police and Wyoming County officers found the families of Joe Shrewsbury, 24, of Daniels, and Roy Shrewsbury, 27, of Hinton, late Friday night. They had been living there since Feb. 29.

J. E. Gibson, proprietor of the hotel, said the Shrewsburys had come there early on that day and told him they were there "on a mission for the Lord."

The hotel owner said the Shrewsburys "didn't try to hide anything," and added they had parked their car outside the hotel. It was

that led officers to the people.

State Police Trooper William Gosnell and Wyoming Deputy Sheriff Garland Ellison talked to Gibson and learned the people were actually living in Wyoming County all the time their families were carrying on a frantic search of the Beckley-Hinton area.

The officers reported their discovery to Capt. C. L. Walker, commanding officer of Company D, who had his officers notify members of the families of the missing group Friday night. The family unsuccessful in finding the people the same night, but resumed their search Saturday morning.

Gibson said several carloads of relatives spent hours with the families Saturday but most had returned to their homes—leaving the two families in the cabin.

The Shrewsburys had insisted, he said, they would not leave Oceana until "the Lord told them to."

Gibson said the Shrewsburys "are fine people." "I've watched

them closely," he said, "and they are very fine."

"They pray often," he said, "sometimes until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Some days they fast."

Asked whether they neglected the children, he emphatically declared they "take excellent care of the children."

He described the cabin where they have lived as "two real nice rooms, with an entry way, bath and shower, and steam heat."

Gibson, himself, was not aware of the search until Tuesday afternoon when he saw an account of their disappearance in The Raleigh Register.

He showed this to the Shrewsburys, he said, and asked if they wanted him to notify their families. Their answer, he said, was that they would "have to pray about it."

Again Friday, when the Register carried an account of Beckley firemen dragging Glade Creek in an attempt to find the car at the request of the relatives, they said they'd have to "ask the Lord about

it," he said, "and they are very fine."

Gibson said he did not report they were there because they were "guests" of his and he considered it was their business.

"The Shrewsburys are humble people," he said. "They don't do any harm, and don't pry into things."

The two families had last been seen Feb. 28 when both families got into Roy's car and drove away from Joe's home at Daniels.

No one reported them missing immediately. Neighbors of both families assumed they were away on a visit. Finally, it was reported to State Police Tuesday night.

Members of the family took Raleigh County officers to Glade Creek on the Shady Spring-Hinton Road early Friday morning and showed them a broken cable and an uprooted post in the safety fence between State Route 3 and the reservoir. That is the road the Shrewsburys probably would have taken to drive 17 miles from Daniels to Hinton.

Raleigh County Sheriff Okey A. Mills, although remarking that he

did not believe the car could have gone over at this place, instructed firemen to search Glade Creek "just to satisfy the families—if nothing else."

Relatives spent almost all day Friday hovering on the banks of Glade Creek while county officers arranged with firemen to conduct the search, and later watched the efforts of the firemen.

Members of the families reported both of the men had "good jobs" with the C. & O. Railway and had left their homes without clothing, refrigerators, stocked with food, and had not notified either their paper carrier boys or milkmen that they would be away. All of this led them to believe the missing families had been in an accident.

It also was pointed out to investigating officers that the four adults had all recently become members of the Holiness Church, Gibson said they told him they belonged to the Church of Christ.

Finding the missing persons confirmed a statement earlier by Mrs.

Garnette Herndon, operator of the Knotty Pine Restaurant at Oceana.

She called The Register Friday afternoon to report a group answering the description of the families ate breakfast at her establishment three weeks ago, and several times in the interim. She also reported seeing them eating ice cream last Tuesday at another Oceana establishment.

Mrs. Herndon said they came in to her place of business for the first time "so early in the morning that the place was still cold."

They asked for seven orders of ham and eggs, and gave her a baby's bottle to wash and fill with milk for the youngster with them. She noticed they waited for all members of the party to be served and then "passed grace" before eating.

One member of the party asked the route to Glen Morrison and Sabine, she said. "But didn't seem to care particularly" when she gave them directions.

The restaurant operator said she

asked where they were from, and one of the young women turned to one of the men and asked, "Are we still in West Virginia?" When he replied that they were, she told Mrs. Herndon they were from Hinton.

Mrs. Herndon said she asked them if they would return, and again the young woman looked to the man for an answer, "Will we?" she asked. The man said they would.

On their subsequent visits to the Knotty Pine Restaurant and on Tuesday when she saw them again, they were wearing the same clothing, Mrs. Herndon said.

Mrs. Herndon described all the children as "blonds" and remarked that she heard one of the men answer to "Roy."

She relayed this information to Mrs. Burley Grose, of Crab Orchard, a sister to the missing brothers. State Police concentrated their search then, on the Wyoming-Elkins area.

This ends the story of the Shrewsburys.