

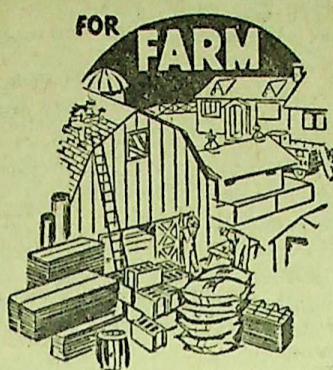
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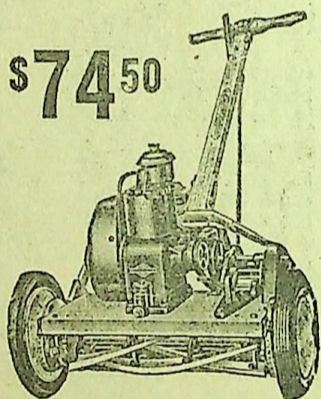
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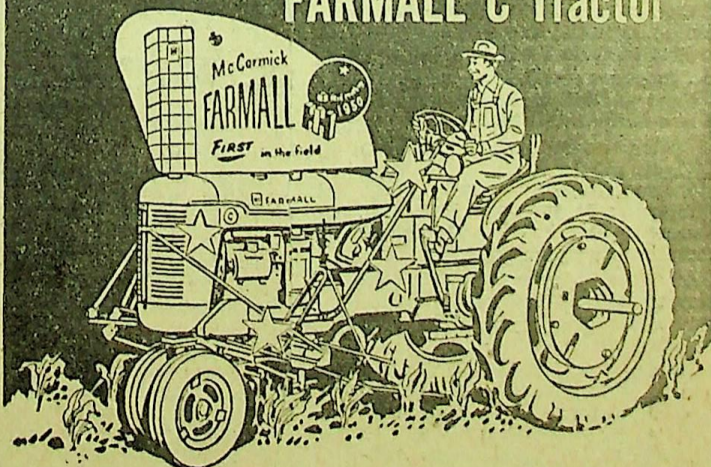
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Danger! Greenies May

"IF OUR pitching comes through," East Greenville Coach Barney Roth was telling you, "we'll be stronger than last year."

Then you looked around for yourself and saw why. Just little things perhaps, but hints, indications.

You saw Dick Ziegler, a tidy third sacker last year, throwing shoulder high fast balls to first base with a fluid motion. And you remembered that the same Zig had been hampered by an early arm injury last Spring that caused him to ooph his pegs to first with a cramped arm action.

There was husky Charlie King, a Medwick replica batting practice balls into the yonder corners. He was absent last year after hitting .500 the year before.

At first base was John Hallman, quondam second

sacker, skipping through lending stick sock to the Leister, the low ceiling in button three of four swing

Then, you said to your through, Barney Roth's team will It was just as though you thot

GREENIE PITCHING, the crux be a strict one-two and done affair. ex-jayvee Ken Miller are the foreman Balduzzi was the tolling yeoman Greenies into the Inter-County league be even stronger this round.

A well-filled out six-footer, Claud motion that smacks at once of cro When his tosses are doing tricks, the with St. Vitus dance.

He'll likely draw all the more im with Miller around for relief and an occ already a familiar athletic figure on Pe both the Greenie grid and court teams, last Spring.

Six-one and leathery, junior Ken nee to be a topnotcher.

Both will slant their efforts at Catch outfielder who will fill for Ray Stoneback, injury.

Duka, too, three-sports at East Gre prove his best effort. Yesterday, he select practice servings and slugged them for cer platter, he rapidly is erasing the flaws of t

There is still some hope that Stoneback when in trim, will return. Coach Roth reads but the green light hasn't been flashed.

OTHERWISE, THE GREENIES, riding three inaugural Perk league flags, will present in these parts.

Hallman, moved over to replace light first base, probably will be the Jackets' lead of drilling grass burners through the infield

warrant Ziegler will swing versa will given app curveball which pr corrected. King distance J already, se clattering a Roth exp Welch and with Duka and Leister, a second baseman, to get knocks. If they come through as expected, the Gro of the few high school teams around without a f

DEFENSIVELY THE JACKETS' main problem the keystone mechanism. Neither Denny Roth nor candidates for the shortstop berth, have had van the job. And Leister at second is a first year mar

Until the chosen pair iron the wrinkles of im) functioning, there may be leaks. Otherwise the de run-making end of the business.

Cliff Marks possibly could prove to be the long first baseman, which would release Hallman to his and Leister to shortstop. But for the time being, along with Hallman at the initial bag.

WERE THE INTER-COUNTY league still in seem little risk in baldly predicting a crown for t But, then, there's Boyertown.

At any rate, these two powers should produce laurels, each with a wary glance over the shoul Royersford.

SAILORS VS. STEELERS

Defense-Offense Seen in Court W

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (AP)—Pennsylvania basketball title will be settled here tomorrow night, teams from an Eastern mining community and a W

Defense-minded Homestead from the West will a high-scoring attack of the unbeaten Swoyersville county in the Class A State championship game. The high school cage classic will be an overflow crowd of more than 8,100 at the Palestra. Game time is 8 p. m.

The Sailors, on the basis of their 29-game winning streak this season, are favored to return the Class A title to the East after Aliquippa's one-year reign for the West. Prior last year, the title had been held by the East for four years.

Before Aliquippa, Western team championship which cor Section

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Norco Activity Night Attracts 300 Persons

Over 50 North Coventry school boys and girls participated in a giant "Activity Night" in the Norco gym last night and cavorted through a variety of performances ranging from folk dancing to wrestling.

The affair, directed by Lou Buckwalter, head basketball and baseball coach at Norco High, attracted over 300 persons who occupied every seat in the house and stood in the aisles. It was staged for the benefit of the Norco athletic fund.

The Yellow Jackets, championship basketball team of the Norco PeeWee league, opened the program in an exhibition game against a

Gablesville Owl Nine Cards 1st Workout Sunday

Bruce Bernhart, newly-appointed manager of the Gablesville Owls baseball team, has issued an initial practice call for tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, on Owl field.

The Owls will begin prepping for a 32-game schedule in the Southern Division of the Berks county recreation league, a 12-team confederation.

Business Manager Vince Rinehart announced last night that the league will be open to Berks county residents only, but added that a new amendment has been passed admitting players who were graduated from high schools in the county.

For example, a player living in Gilbertsville of Montgomery county, could play in the loop if he had been graduated from Boyertown High.

Rinehart also announced that the team will be decked out in new flannels this summer.

With the Owls in the Southern Division will be Bechtelsville, Oley, Monocacy, Gibraltar and Amity, Charlottesville, Hamburg, Kutztown, Pricetown, Fleetwood and Temple comprise the upper bracket.

After the 32-game card, divisional playoffs will be held, and the winners will collide for the county flag.

MANAGER BERNHART, who will be a playing pilot, succeeds Claude Smith, last year's Owl manager. He has had professional experience as a hurler in the Philadelphia Phillies' minor league chain.

He has asked that all candidates for the club report to the Owl clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THREE OF SEVEN wrestling bouts were settled by falls as the untrained grapplers staged a remarkable impromptu show.

Paul Davis opened the mat card with a quick pin win over Jack Eachus in the 85-pound class. Then Larry Porter called Ronald Domin at 100 pounds and wiry Lorrin Beidler pinned Charles Gloss at 115 to wind up fall matches for the night.

In the 125-pound class, Ray Shilensky outpointed Bill Collins; Fred Kerlin decisioned Bill Selanek at 135; John Hine won a 145-pound decision over Dave Camaho; and Bill Rhymer decisioned Chester Laverty in the windup heavyweight tiff.

Junior High and High School boys staged an intricate tumbling exhibition. Participating were Robert Cressman, Francis Wampler, Oscar Darlington, Lorrin Beidler, David Camaho, Fred Kerlin, Wilmer Kinckiner, Gordon Wampler, Ernest Kully, Charles Gloss, Elmer Baker, Larry Porter, Marvin Carr, Donald Laverty, Charles Lightcap and Leroy Yeager.

Bill Scheidt and Steve Bodolus brought down the house with a takeoff on professional wrestling, while Director Buckwalter served as a maltreated referee.

TWENTY EIGHTH GRADE boys and girls gave a folk dancing exhibition. They were Ruth Riley, Barbara Lloyd, Suzanne Kirby, Carolé Pickar, April Asseo, Claudette Rondum, Ruth Gorman, Dorla Faye Darlington, Nancy Orandosh, Barbara Pike, David Clemmens, James Olexa, Donald Laverty, Gary Shaner, Leroy Yeager, Charles Lightcap, Enus Kellar, Thomas Fritche, Marvin Carr and Wilmer Kinckiner.

All-Stars			Yellow Jackets		
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Brown, f	1	0	Lightcap, f	2	1
Darlington, f	1	0	Orr, f	2	0
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Asseo, c	0	2	Laughin, c	2	0

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