

Old Spirit Is Back In Devilettes' Basketball Camp

(One in a series)
After an extended, and unplanned absence, the Devilette spirit has returned.

And just in time, as far as Steve Brooks, preparing for his third season as head coach of the Mooreville Senior High varsity girls basketball, is concerned.

"We're at the point now where we've been striving to reach for the last two seasons," assessed Brooks Monday afternoon as he prepared his team for the first of its two pre-season scrimmages tabled within a week's time. "The spirit on the club has been excellent. The level of team unity and chemistry that we have shown so far in practice reflects a real positive attitude on the part of these girls. And it's about time."

FAC Teams Provide Drama In Wins

Featuring a flare for the dramatic, Foothills Athletic Conference varsity football teams captured two wins in three tries during the opening weekend of North Carolina High School Athletic Association 3A postseason play.

FAC regular-season champion North Iredell and co-runner-up North Iredell both survived in victories, doing so by a combined margin of four points, while Statesville, the other second-place finisher, was eliminated from the playoff scene by a loss.

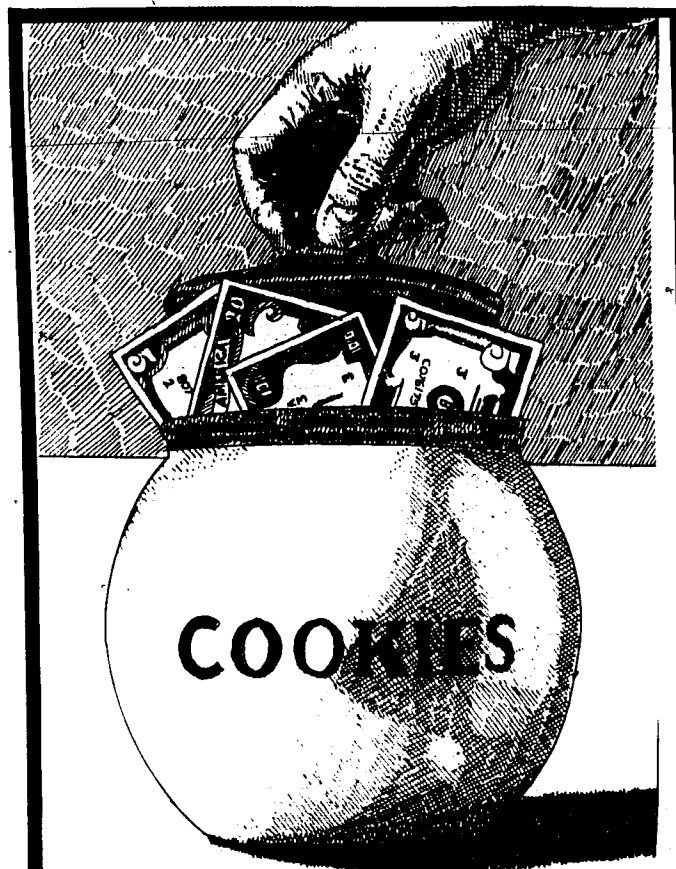
All three games were played Friday night.

North Iredell's Raiders, despite a undefeated record that made them an overwhelming favorite, were pushed into overtime before prevailing over visiting West Rowan, 33-30.

As for the Vikings of South Iredell, they triumphed in their upset bid, scoring all of their points in the second half to stun host Central Cabarrus, 14-13.

Statesville's Greyhounds, whose second-place finish in the FAC was the only highlight during an otherwise mediocre 5-5 year, was slapped with their first losing season in nearly 20 years after falling, 18-0 to host West Caldwell.

As a result of those results, North Iredell and South Iredell will now advance into this week's second round, while Statesville will now advance into this week's second round, while Statesville will now advance into this week's second round, while Statesville will now advance into this week's second round.



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Whether or not it's the same spirit that carried the Lady Devils through three seasons of success remains to be seen.

Brooks, inheriting a program that was paying its dues for having those several outstanding seasons earlier in the decade, has seen both of his previous clubs stumble through regular-season play.

Last year's unit crafted a 6-16 overall showing, after his first team produced a 7-15 overall worksheet.

Throughout that span, the Devilettes have had the misfortune of playing in what it without a doubt the toughest 2A girls league in the state. Mooreville's Southern District VII Conference features the likes of Bandy and Newton-Conover, both of whom appear in the battle for a state title practically every year, as well as Bunker Hill, whose Lady Bears could perhaps be the team to be this season despite depending on an all-underclass starting line-up.

"When you're playing in what is the toughest girls basketball conference in the state," stressed Brooks, whose teams have gone 6-8 and 5-9 in league play, "it's hard to improve. You're going up against three of the top teams in the state two times every year, and that's not even counting the conference tournament. Perhaps we've been intimidated by them in the past. Our aim this season is to do the intimidating."

And Brooks just may be the talent this season to pull it off.

A total of seven players return off of last year's team, and the notes that are there are filled capably by members of last year's winning girls junior varsity team.

A nucleus of only four seniors are present on the Devilettes this season, with an abundance of ability being produced by a class of seven juniors, as well as a couple of sophomores expected to more than just ride the bench this season.

"I've always been one to try and play as many players as possible," offered Brooks. "That will be even easier to do this year because the team is so deep. That's something else we've haven't had much of in my two previous seasons. We'll be able to put a couple of different kinds of teams on the floor just by changing a few players here and there."

But while this team may be capable of offering those different looks, there will still be one overriding characteristic present regardless of which five players are on the court at a given time.

"We're going to be an aggressive team," stated Brooks. "Right from the start, we're going after them. We're going to make the other teams protect the ball, because we're going after it. We've worked on this, and our hustle on defense has been the most pleasing part of our practice."

Just how well those girls get the job done on the court as in true game situations remains to be seen. And they will be seen twice within the next week.

Mooreville opened its two-game scrimmage season last Tuesday night by visiting West Rowan for a controlled outing.

The following Monday, the Lady Devils will receive a rare treat by conducting a scrimmage battle with a regular SD-7 league member. The girls will do so next week with a trip to Maiden.

After that, the team will have exactly two weeks to prepare for its regular season opener, a Dec. 8 affair against incoming Statesville of the Foothills Athletic Conference.

That is something that Brooks has instilled in the girls since his arrival, and it particularly paid off last year. After the Devilettes lost their leading scorer early in the year, what games the girls were in and wound up winning were as a result of a never-sleeping defensive attack that included a man-to-man attack rarely seen in girls play.

Of course, it's not all glamour at this every early point in the practice season, with the year's first game still more than three weeks away.

"We're still not rebounding the way we are going to have to," demanded Brooks, who has done everything he can think of to teach his players the proper boxing out procedures. "Our first tendency is to still watch the flight of the ball. Our first move has to be to put a body against the nearest defender and shadow that player, keeping her from getting the rebound. If that means getting a little physical, that's what we have to do. These girls just don't understand that. We're going to keep going over and over it until they get it right."

In addition to his team's rebounding attack, Brooks is also emphasizing movement of the ball through a solid passing game, an area which has missed a beat or two with his previous two girls teams.

"Our passing has killed us in the past," agreed Brooks. "But now, with the way these girls are playing

yards rushing by Michael Keaton, hiked North Iredell's record to 11-0, breaking the school record team set a week ago for most wins both in a season and in a year.

West Rowan concluded its most successful season in 14 years at 6-5, giving the Falcons their first winning record since 1974.

At Central Cabarrus, whose own brand of Vikings were celebrating their share of the South Piedmont Conference title captured a week earlier, South Iredell spent the first half of the game suffering a letdown from the emotions surrounding its first playoff visit and revitalized in the second to squeeze out the one-point verdict.

It was a single game that was divided into a couple of others, as Central Cabarrus ruled the first two periods, during which it built the 13-0 advantage, before South Iredell came back and the strength of a pair of dazzling runs from junior "Oh My" Omar Lenster, put together a 14-0 scoring cushion in the final 24 minutes of play.

Lenster supplied the remedy the guesting Vikings needed to battle their first-half scoring lull by returning the second half's opening kickoff 90 yards for South's first-ever playoff touchdown.

With its defense buckling down and preventing another home team point, South Iredell called on the all-state County runningback late in the fourth period, and he again responded, this time dodging tacklers as well as lightning the sidelines to complete a 57-yard, hitch-and-punt play that accounted for the tying score. Toby Woods then calmly kicked the winning point after to push South Iredell into this week's second round.

With the dramatic comeback win, South's Vikings tied the school record in wins, moving to 8-3 overall, matching the number of wins pocketed during a playoff-less, 8-1 campaign in 1985.

As for Central's Vikings, they complete their most successful season of the decade at 9-2, with one of those wins coming in a 8-2 edging of South Iredell in the regular-season's third game.

Battling injuries as hard as their first-round hosts, Statesville's Greyhounds suffered on both counts, as the FAC's perennial gridiron power became the league's lone casualty Friday in suffering the 18-0 whitewash.

The guests, without the services of two starters and relying on as many as six sophomores, allowed West Caldwell tallies in the first, second, and fourth stanzas, but they did manage to stop the PATs every time.

The loss leaves the Statesville club with a 5-6 overall record, its first losing mark since 1971, while West Caldwell jumped to 10-1 in anticipation of this week's match-up with FAC champion North Iredell.

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Isenhour Childress Top Bowlers

Last week's league bowling lanes belonged to Ed Isenhour and Anita Childress.

That was the case during winter league bowling activity last week, as Industrial League member Isenhour and Friday Night Odd Couple league roller Childress topped their respective genders with the highest of games.

Isenhour enjoys the bragging rights that goes along with pocketing the week's best game, as he topped 225 pins in a single game.

Childress wound up with the top game overall for the ladies, as she bowled over 224 pins in one game to lead her gender and missed by a single pin sharing top overall honors with Isenhour for all pin strikers.

Also Friday night, league member Leroy Ricks collected 223 pins to lead the fellows in that department and finish one pin shy of Childress for the league's honors.

In an early Friday night, Allen's Fry's 560 topped the fellows, while Childress was a double winner, finishing with a 519 set to lead the ladies.

Among teams, Spantime placed first, followed by Striking Room Only.

In addition to Isenhour's top effort in the all-male industrial play, top honors were shared by Mike Harwell and Glen Ruhl, who finished with identical three-game totals of 583. Ruhl almost topped the ladies, as he finished only 10 pins behind Isenhour in the game department with a 215.

In team play, Redden Charopette earned top honors, followed by S&S Express.

In Early Morning Mixed league play, Leroy Hayden's 214 game, and the 192 bowled by Albert Ricks, championed their respective genders in the game department, while top sets were turned in by Charlie Lowe, with a three-game 589 total, and Marty Gregory, who rolled a 513 trio.

The Heavyweights topped all teams, followed by the Spellers.

In the all-female Davidson Labs Classic league, Linda Wagner was a two-time winner, leading three that carried her to a three-game, 537 total. Mary Purcell also topped the 200 mark with a 201 game.

The Two Of Us grabbed lane honors for teams, with N&D placing second.

Carol Robinson's 214 game and Nancy Goodrum's 565 set were the top individual efforts in the ladies' Sandowners League. Elio captured team accolades, followed by Port City Auto Sales.

In Saturday Bantam and Prep league action, a pair of two-time winners were in the spotlight. Gary Linebarrier's 132 game and 386 set were tops for the fellows, while Tammy Coran's 78 game and 223 set paced the girls. Triple Trouble was just that, as it finished first among teams, while the Lightning struck in second place.

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The Changing Of The Guard

Touching All The Bases: South Iredell's Vikings not withstanding, or rather outstanding, it's that time of year locally when area schools start turning their attentions towards other sports besides football. I use South Iredell as an exception after the Vikings slumped favored and host Central Cabarrus, 14-13, Friday to advance into the second round of the state high school 3A playoffs. It marks the most successful gridiron season ever for the school, which has never before earned a postseason berth prior to its game last week.

As for the others, athletic attentions swing mainly indoors, where basketball, despite the efforts of wrestlers attempting to prove otherwise, still commands top billing. While we're at it, let's not forget about those grapplers, or the volleyballers over at the Junior High, who are also either tuning up for their rapidly-approaching seasons or are already involved in regular-season play.

Junior High has gotten the jump on the high school, as the Lady Vikings' volleyball team enters its second week of play. As for the Imp grapplers, they christen their campaign with a couple of matches this week.

At Senior High, openers are still a couple of weeks away, but they'll be here before you know it. There are a number of changes that we should be aware of, and not allow them to catch us off guard, as we fans also prepare to shift gears and concerns.

The biggest impact concerning the high school hardwood sport this season will be the implantation of the three-point field goal. It will be present in all varsity games for both girls and boys. It will more than likely also be used at the junior varsity level. It remains to be seen whether or not players at the middle school level, and perhaps even in the recreational leagues, will have the three-point shot at their disposal.

The three-point shot, which has been present in the pros as long as there have been pros and has been in use at the college level for the past two seasons, measures just inside 20 feet from the hoop. All right, it's 19 feet, nine inches, to be precise. Any shot made from outside the three-point shot arch will be worth three points to the team making the basket. All the shooting player has to do is leave the ground before crossing over the line and getting rid of the ball before landing back on the floor. If it goes in, it's three.

Before you grow too concerned, a regular field goal still counts as two points, and a free throw's still worth one point. They didn't change the game altogether.

Anticipation is high concerning what effect the three-point will have on the prep game. Girls play in the Southern District VII Conference, of which Mooreville is now an accepted member, experimented with the three-point several years ago. There wasn't any notable change. Look for that not to be the case this year.

A team clinging to a 40-point lead can see it cut in half now with only a pair of shots on the part of their opposition, as opposed to the three field goals required as early as a year ago. Say a player draws a foul while attempting a three-point. If the shot goes in, the shooter has a chance for a four-point play. You can use a number of scenarios and quickly realize just how much of a force the three-point field goal can be.

The employment of the three-point has caused another major concern: How to correctly rule over it. Most conferences, the SD-7 and South Iredell's Foothills Athletic Conference among them, have decided to use three-man officiating crews during varsity contests. Three zebras have been overseeing the action at college games for a number of seasons, but this will be a first for prep play in these parts. So don't be alarmed when you show up for games and see three refs, instead of two, attempting to keep up with the pace of the games. That's the way it's supposed to be.

The only other major change in the game is the closely-guarded call concerning a ball handler and a defensive player. In the past, the former, while being guarded by a defender within an arm's length or so, was allowed to hold the ball for four seconds, dribble for four more, and then hold it another four counts before either getting rid of the ball or being called for a violation. This year, that same ball handler, while still being closely guarded, has only four seconds, period, to shoot or pass before committing an on-court crime.

This will probably be called several times early in the

season before players and coaches realize fully what is taking place. After that, all will adjust and the game will resume its natural pace.

And speaking of pace, now's the time when we change it, moving our attentions from outside to in and welcome the changing of the seasons.

A Special Shrine Invitation: It was quite a week for Shrine Bowl officials. Not only did the Shrine Bowl do something for the first time in the 51-year history of their annual all-star game, but they also repeated an annual act that players in both Carolinas eagerly anticipate.

In regards to the former, for the first time the Shrine Bowl is inviting every high school and junior high football players in North and South Carolina to attend the game as honored guests. The game will be held once again in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium Dec. 12. The tickets for the student-athletes will be paid for by a member of one of the six sponsoring temples in the two Carolinas.

These honorary athletes will sit in a special cheering section and will be appropriately recognized during the game. Students interested in attending the all-star game, which annually matches up top seniors from North Carolina against those from South Carolina, should have their coaches or principals contact the Shrine Bowl by writing The Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas, Box 505, Newell, 28126, or calling 547-1414.

"The purpose of this new program," explained Thurman Council, general chairman of the Shrine Bowl, "is to spotlight the athletic achievements of junior high and high school students and to increase public awareness of the outstanding athletic competition between our two states."

Players named to the Shrine Bowl are recommended by their schools and are evaluated and chosen by the Shrine Bowl coaching staff. Any high school student who meets the moral, academic, and athletic standards is eligible for the game. Of the students chosen to participate in the game, over 90 percent have received scholarships to continue their education.

And speaking of the choosing, the Shrine Bowl coaches made their annual selections in Charlotte Sunday, but final announcement of the players won't be made until sometime later this week. According to Steve Young, Mooreville's head coach, he has nominated a couple of players. It remains to be seen whether or not they will make it.

Proceeds from the game go to support the Shrine's Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children in Greenville, S.C. Among the various all-star Shrine games in the country, the one in Charlotte is the oldest high school athletic event of its kind in North America. Over the past half-century, the Carolinas game has donated more money to the Shrine's work than any other game, as proceeds have exceeded \$28 million.

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And it is Troughtman's Neilson, with a near-perfect report card, who wins the right to serve as the final week champion, doing so by being the only one among last week's contestants to be so prolific at guessing the outcomes of the 12 featured games.

Neilson was the only contestant to miss only one of last week's games, surviving a number of upsets in the process, to claim the \$12 weekly grand prize.

Neilson hit on 11 of the 12 winners to force the tie-breaker only to come into use when deciding the second and third place cash winners.

The last two cash prize winners in this week's contest came down to between Richard Brady and Erskine Smith, who turned in the only entries that indicated but a pair of losers.

As a result of the tie-breaker, that of using the players' total point guesses in the South Iredell-Central Cabarrus game, came into use.

In that third round playoff battle, South's Vikings relied on a strong second half and stunned the host Vikes of Central Cabarrus, 14-13, as the two teams combined for 27 points.

In taking second place, and the \$8 prize it accompanies, Brady predicted 27 points would be scored by the two, missing the exact count by a pair.

Smith wound up third for the week, and cashes a \$5 check as a result, as he predicted the two teams of Vikings would combine for 21 points.

All other contestants missed at least three of the offered games.

In addition to South Iredell, the list of winners from last week's games includes: Bunker Hill, Virginia, North Carolina State, Starmount, West Caldwell, Clemson, Catawba, North Iredell, Newton-Conover, South Carolina, and Notre Dame.

However, the second of the two drawings for a \$25 savings bond will take place Friday to officially cap the contest campaign.

After a short hiatus, the Tribune resumes participation in the contest competition, as the newspaper will once again this winter offer a basketball contest featuring games at the high school, college, and perhaps even pro level.

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