

## League Baseball for Several Town Groups, Behavior Code

Bill Crowe. He is known as "big" and is most likely to be preceded by Bill White who is only player conceded to not be a "hog-cutter." (Hog-cutter: one who makes an embarrassing mistake on or off the field.)

While Negro players will tease other in racist terms and will be veiled race jokes in front of whites, they will fight of a player makes a racial remark to a Negro. At the same time, the Negroes do not care if white players avoid them and they feel they generally get along better with white Southerners than with Negroes.

Don Newcombe: "The Negro then white knows he has to play with you and because he is afraid, he is going to try to trouble you down. He's more afraid of what he has to say."

Brooks Lawrence, who is also a leader among the Negro players, says that Negro players do not reject invitations from the whites because of reasons which

go back to before baseball. "If white people come bearing gifts, you're leary. It's probably your subconscious, but you're wondering if the invitation is real. What's his reason? Why? You wonder, 'Why's he doing this? What's he want?'"

Another player mentioned women and general tension as two more problems which keep the races from a more intimate association.

The Negro players have very few complaints about the majors, but the subjects which cause the most gripes are:

- \*Lack of advertising endorsements opportunities.
- \*Having lockers for Negroes all in a row at clubhouses.
- \*Training in the segregated South.
- \*The feeling that Negro players have to be "better" than whites to stay.
- \*Because for Negroes are much lower than for whites.

## Trout Streams, Ocean Piers Open Again as Channel Bass Moving

RALEIGH — Mountain trout waters and ocean fishing pier in North Carolina reopen to anglers surfcasting from Kitty Hawk to Pamlico as accelerated by the April run of channel bass, and fresh fish and freshwater bass hit

waters in lakes from mountains to coast.

Five new fishing piers being readied for use this spring bring the ocean pier count up to 26 along the North Carolina coast.

In the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains, 1,500 miles of trout streams and 1,900 acres of mountain lakes designated as trout waters becomes available April 2. An additional 600 miles of trout streams within the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are opened to fishermen May 16.

Two streams are off-limits to men. The portion of Neal's Creek flowing through Mount Mitchell Wildlife Management Area and a section of Pigeon River in Sherwood Wildlife Management Area are reserved for women, and for children under 12. Neal's Creek has been famous with the powder-puff brigade for years; Pigeon River's west prong is newly reserved for distaff anglers and youngsters.

Surfcasting for channel bass along some 200 miles of beach is usually best around mid-April. The first channel bass of the spring run show up before the end of March. April and early May are prime for going after the bronze back fighters with trolling rigs in Oregon Inlet and other coastal waters.

By late April, bluefish show up in inlets and surf, along with sea mullet, croaker, perch, flounder, spots and other species. Offshore fishing for billfish and other species begins in early May. The first blue marlin were boated off Hatteras by mid-May in 1960, and seven months later the 162nd blue marlin boated off the Dare County Coast that year was taken. Cruisers for Gulf Stream fishing may be chartered at Oregon Inlet, Hatteras, Morehead City, Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches, and other coastal fishing centers.

North Carolina's new ocean fishing piers are at Kitty Hawk, Hatteras Island, Emerald Isle, Surf City and Holden Beach.

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## Thirteen Ham Shows Slated

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L. R. Johnson, district agent with the A&T College Extension Service, said more than 1,000 top quality country hams will be exhibited and many of them sold during the month long campaign.

The shows will climax a pork

process training program begun last fall, in which more than 800 farm families participated. Johnson estimates that nearly 3,000 hams are to be involved in earlier screening and eliminations.

County agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers and other agricultural agencies are cooperating in the movement.

find the waters of 1,610-acre Nantahala Lake more easily accessible than ever before with completion of a new fishing access area — one of 45 maintain by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission for free public use — on the scenic Wayah Bald Road near Franklin. Boats can be launched here, and at the other access areas and municipal and privately owned facilities throughout the State.

Nantahala, largest of the North Carolina lakes designated as trout waters, yield bass, bream and bluegills, as well as rainbow trout which grow big in this lake about 3,000 feet above sea level.

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Doris Audrey, of West Charlotte High School, Charlotte, received a camera for first place in the first semester division.

Second semester winner was Stanley Grady, of Carver High School, Mt Olive, who received an executive desk lamp.

Bonnie C. Harris of H. B. Surg High School, Farmville, was tops among three semester competitors. She was awarded a typewriter.

Other first semester winners were Mildred Joyner, B. T. Washington High School, Rocky Mount,

cramera, and Ida Durham, Henderson Institute, Henderson electric clock.

Runner-up and third place winners in the two semester division were Patricia Geer of Stevens Lee High School, Asheville, and Bobbie Dunn, C. F. Pope High School, Burham.

Gloria Bass of B. T. Washington High School, Reidsville, received a transistor radio as second place finisher in the three semester class. Third place prize of a wrist watch went Eureka Durham of Henderson Institute.

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