



Carolina Frosh Latest Victim

Scene above taken during the recent Louis- burg College-Carolina Frosh baseball game shows the ball hanging in mid air. That's

where the Hurricanes left the Tar Babies as the locals won their ninth out of the last ten games Saturday. —Times Staff Photo.

College Beats Carolina, Can Cop Title Here Today

The Louisburg College Hurricanes can take the conference crown with one win today in their doubleheader here against Ferrum. The locals missed a chance last week when their twin games with Chowan were rained out at Murfreesboro.

Mike Moschele pitched six innings in the seven inning affair and allowed only 4 hits. Dave Green took over in the seventh and gave up two runs on a couple of walks, two hits and a hit batsman.

Hurricanes, 3-1 and 5-4 played at Ferrum.

Coach Russ Frazier will start Butch Wheeler and Jim Goodrich in the games today. Wheeler's record is 3-1 and Goodrich has a 1-2 record.

A win today will send the Hurricanes to the Regional playoffs at Brevard on May 11, 12, and 13. The winner there will go to the National Tournament.

In a non-conference tilt Saturday, Louisburg defeated the Carolina Frosh to hand the Tar Babies their second loss of the season. Both losses came from the hands of the Hurricanes. The Frosh have nine wins.

The 6-1 win over Carolina was the ninth victory in their last ten games for the hurri-

Ferrum defeated Chowan to eliminate them, in twin shut-outs last Friday, 5-0 and 4-0. Ferrum has four losses in conference, two to Chowan in a previous meeting and two to the

Edward Best Defeats Louisburg, 6-3

Board

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which buildings are needed and to be built.

The Board may ask the County Commissioners for a Bond Issue to be brought before the people whenever they deem it advisable. It is their duty to make plans for future growth of the schools. In summary, the education of the children of the county is the responsibility of the Board of Education.

Mrs. T. H. Weldon, incumbent member from the Hayesville-Sandy Creek District is opposed by Lloyd A. West, past President of the Gold Sand P. T. A. in the May Primary. The Board is voted on by the entire county. Mrs. Weldon has been a member for eleven years. Mr. West is also a member of the Industrial Commission in Franklin County

Edward Best's baseball team avenged an earlier loss by defeating Louisburg High, 6-3, on Thursday. The game was played at White Level.

The Eagles, who had lost an 8-0 contest to the Bulldogs at Louisburg College, attacked quickly with four runs in the first inning and added two in the fifth. Mike Harris, the Eagles' pitcher, struck out six men and walked three. Bobby King was their big hitter, accounted for 2 of their 5 hits. Louisburg got off to a slow start, with 2 runs in the fourth inning and 1 in the sixth. Pitcher Harold Allen struck out ten

and walked four. Ford Perry and Ben Baker accounted for 4 of the 7 hits, both making two singles.

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Ed Best	6	5	7
Louisburg	3	7	5

Good Panhandler

On getting a letter from her daughter, a student nurse, mother was badly upset. "I don't understand it," she moaned. "We send our daughter a good allowance, and yet she writes home that she has had to do a lot of panhandling this week."

Evidence

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ROWE'S MEN'S SHOP

Baker Switches For Rebel 300

Darlington, S. C.--The latest car-switch among race drivers, taking Buck Baker out of a Lee Petty Plymouth and into Junior Johnson's vacated Ray Fox Dodge, could well be the most important driver change of all before the May 9 Rebel 300. With both Chrysler and Ford camps openly bidding for driver talent before the third classic race of the season, the Rebel 300, Dodge scored the heaviest of all in landing the master of the brutal Darlington mile and three-eighths.

Baker leads all drivers in competition miles at Darlington, having amassed a total of 7,54 miles in fourteen years of Southern 500's and Rebel 300's. The South Carolina native has won the 500 twice, 1953 and 1960, with eight other finishes from second to tenth position.

With master-mechanic Fox now behind him, the old pro is mounted with the best equipment and stable he has ever had for the Confederate Memorial Day classic.

Fox automobiles, with drivers Dave Pearson and Junior Johnson, have won the three major stock car speedways with

only Darlington eluding him. A Chrysler spokesman would not deny the fact their products have been scarce at the smaller Grand National races as a part of their preparation for the important Rebel 300. "We feel we have our best chance in the 300 and we're hanging it all out for that one," he said.

Baker's entry now brings the signed Rebel 300 field to 38 cars, six over the starting limit. Ford leads the list with 14 of the entrants. Plymouth has seven, Mercury six, Dodge five with Chrysler, Pontiac and Chevrolet two each.

Inspection and practice will start Monday with the first of three days of time trials scheduled for Wednesday. At least half of the field are expected to try for the first eight starting positions, awarded Wednesday.

Leaving Cuba

Informed sources said the Soviet Union has been pulling its troops out of Cuba in considerable numbers. United States officials confirmed this report but declined to estimate how many Russian military men are still in Cuba.

Special Week For Aging

The Franklin County Department of Public Welfare is cooperating in the observance of Special Week on Aging, stated County Director of Public Welfare, Jane M. York, today. Governor Sanford has designated the week of May 3-9 as the 1964 week for special emphasis on the needs of aged persons in the State. The date coincides with the national observance of the month of May, which has been designated by President Johnson as National Senior Citizens Month.

Services available for older persons in this county through public welfare include money grants to needy people who meet eligibility requirements under law. In addition there are many non-financial services available to needy aged persons, stated County Welfare Director, Jane M. York. These services are in addition to public welfare services available to children and the disabled.

"There has been a great increase in aged population of our State in the last decade," pointed out Mrs. York. "In North Carolina today there are approximately 344,000 persons 65 years of age or older. In Franklin County there are approximately 2225 persons 65 years of age or older."

In March there were 353 persons in this county receiving Old Age Assistance. The average monthly grant was \$57.18. Hospitalization for this group of older citizens is available where needed from a statewide pooled fund. Approximately 30 were hospitalized from this fund in March. In addition, 12 other citizens whose only need was for hospitalization were given help in March. The lien law does not apply to the hospitalization program.

Family care homes and homes for the aged in North Carolina are licensed by the State Board of Public Welfare.

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