



Wheeler To Hurl Opener Friday

Butch Wheeler, a 190-pound senior from Hampton, Va., and the dean of the Louisburg College pitching staff, has been tagged by Coach Russ Frazier to hurl the season opener here Friday against Williams College.

Wheeler, a hard throwing righthander, had a 5-2 won, lost record with the Hurricanes last year and is considered as a good professional baseball prospect.

Other likely starters in Friday's game are: Tommy Elder or Watt Moore in center field; Jim Scott, shortstop; Jim Hall, left field; Billy Mooring, right field; Chris Beck, third base; Ronnie Johnson, first base; Dave Morton, catcher; Russ Sears, second base. Game time is 2:45 p.m.

Golf Club At Kerr Lake

Construction of the golf course at Henderson's new Kerr Lake Country Club, situated adjacent to Kerr Lake between the Satterwhite Point road and Nut-bush bridge, is now well under way, club officers said today.

Rough clearing for the first nine holes of the golf links is virtually complete. Two large ponds are under construction and other clearing is likewise in progress in the area.

The front nine holes in the planned eighteen-hole layout are expected to be ready in time for play during the coming summer.

Golf architect Eddie Riccoboni, of Sumter, S. C., designed the course and is supervising construction. Local equipment

and labor are being used for the first stages of the work.

Alton Ausborn, president of the Kerr Lake club, pointed out that 160 shares of club stock have already been sold. Stock will remain on sale until midnight, March 27, at a price of \$300 per share, he noted.

After March 27, charter membership will be closed and stock prices will be raised. Information regarding memberships may be obtained from President Ausborn, David Lee Hope, Dr. Joseph Wiggins, Tommy Dale, I. H. Vickery, Jr., Red Faulkner and other members.

Almost any efficiency expert can speed up another man's business.

Group Elects To Light Field

A group of interested persons, meeting at Louisburg High School last night, elected to map plans to light the school baseball field for summertime recreation.

D. C. Phillips, President of the sided at the meeting which saw representatives from several local civic clubs and county churches.

Phillips appointed a committee of Mrs. Hamilton Hobgood, A. D. Fox, Roy Boyer and Clint Fuller to contact local civic clubs, explain the program plans and ask club support for the campaign to raise funds. A goal of \$3000 was set to light the field adequately for baseball as well as little league and adult

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feels that the lower salary bracket groups should have more consideration. Gov. Moore proposed to add \$75,000.00 for Industrial Development and \$12,000,000.00 more for capital improvements.

H. B. 63-- Daylight Saving Time: failed to pass the House on second reading by a margin of eleven votes. This is the third consecutive session that has turned a deaf ear to the proposal to move up the clock one hour during the Summer months.

H. B. 125-- to double the present auto compulsory liability coverage-- was killed in the House on second reading by a margin of only one vote. (This is a good example of the value and importance of each vote.) There has been much complaint about compulsory liability insurance and much effort is being put forth to improve the present laws. Your representative voted against the increase and felt that it was in the interest of the public to do so.

H. B. 264-- To rewrite the "N. C. Egg Law" was introduced last week: Will continue control by the State Board of Agriculture over standards of quality, grades and weight classes of eggs sold in the state and prescribes certain other regulations that should be helpful to the egg producer and to the industry. The state will assume the cost of administering the program. Now the cost is paid by an assessment of a two-cents-a-crate fee paid by the egg producers. This appears to be a good bill and will probably have my full support.

H. B. 239-- To limit charges on loans secured by junior mortgages on real estate to 15% on loans of \$1500 or less and to 10% on loans exceeding \$1500. "Charges" are broadly defined to include all loan costs other than legal interest. This is also a good bill and will protect the public from being skinned by certain cold-blooded loan groups. The bill does not apply to banks, savings and loan associations or to a lender licensed by the Commissioner of Banks.

H. B. 162-- To amend the present law so as to include the relationship of parent-

stepchild and parent-legally adopted child within the legal definition of incest: passed the House last Friday and sent to Senate. This is a good bill and will no doubt pass the Senate.

H. B. 181-- Introduced by Speed: To authorize the insurance of warrants by the Chief of Police of Louisburg: passed Senate on Friday.

Bunn Athletes Feted At Rocky Mount

Nearly a hundred athletes, parents and school officials met in Rocky Mount last Thursday night to celebrate the Bunn High School athletic awards presentations.

School principal W. H. Kelly presided at the meeting with girl's coach, Bob Wheeler; boy's coach Jerry Morris and Mrs. Morris, in charge of the cheerleaders, giving out the awards to the large group of students.

Kelly introduced Schools Superintendent Warren Smith, County Board of Education members, Horace Baker and Clint Fuller; Bunn's Mayor Wayne Winstead; Glenn Mitchell and Leonard Frazier of the local school committee, all of

whom congratulated the Bunn boys and girls for their successful year in athletics and scholastics and praised the Bunn School patrons for their support of their school and its programs.

Bunn took seven trophies for their activities in the recent county basketball season and placed eleven on the all-tourney, all-county teams. The school received what was the first double sportsmanship win in recent years as both boys and girls teams took the coveted honors.

Louisburg Loses Match

Henderson High School golfers gained revenge over Louisburg College linksmen yesterday afternoon, posting a 320 to 325 team victory at Louisburg.

The Bulldogs of Henderson dropped a decision in a previous meeting last week, but Coach Wade Stephenson's squad evened things up yesterday.

Medalist for the Henderson club was Malone Parham, who posted a 74 for the 18-hole round.

Match medalist honors, however, were captured for Louisburg College by Rowland Turner, with a 73, one stroke under Parham. Turner is a former member of the Bulldog squad and lives in Henderson.

Representing Henderson High in the competition were Parham, Phil Mosely, Harold Bissett and Randy Mills.

Playing for the collegians, in addition to Turner, were John Remmer, Lea Couch and Paul McRae.

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Ways Available To Offset Income Drop

Replacing in one year the full amount North Carolina is expected to lose from its tobacco income may be impossible, but a large number of alternatives exist that can help soften the blow.

Identifying the alternatives, selecting the right ones for the individual farm, county and region, and developing these alternatives with proper planning and management can strengthen the overall agricultural situation in the long run.

This is the observation of Dr. George Hyatt, Jr., director of the Agricultural Extension Service at North Carolina State.

"This state is blessed with many alternatives for continued agricultural progress," he

said. "We have the soil and climatic conditions suitable for growing a variety of crops and almost any kind of livestock you can name.

"Not every state would be so fortunate if they were faced with losing \$80 or \$90 million from their agricultural income."

This is the amount some leaders have estimated North Carolina will lose as a result of the 19.55 per cent reduction in flue-cured tobacco acreage and a 10 per cent cut in burley.

The Extension Service has attempted to pull together information on almost every agricultural commodity produced in the state. This has been placed in the hands of county agents in all 100 counties.

Times Staff Attends NCPA Raleigh Meet

Members of The Times printing department attended the Saturday afternoon session of the 12th Annual N. C. P. A. Mechanical Conference at State College in Raleigh last week. Personnel attending the session on Offset Printing were: Bob Lassiter, Eldridge Shearin, Barrett Layton and Times Editor, Clint Fuller.

The group heard a complete discussion on the printing of a newspaper under the new offset method which The Times installed some time ago to be among the first in the industry to go to this modern method of printing.

The panel was led by Cletus Brock, Editor of the Mt. Olive Tribune, featured representation from many companies supplying offset printers, discussed the various problems and aspects of the method.

The two day conference was held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Building on the State College campus.

Hard work never killed anybody but there are a number of cripples who were injured trying to dodge it.

Mitchell Joins Company



Glenn Mitchell

Luther Glenn Mitchell has joined the Security Insurance Companies of Winston-Salem as a sales representative in the Bunn, N. C., area.

As a multiple line representative, he will sell all forms of life, health, automobile, fire and allied lines of insurance underwritten by Security. The company's agents recently have begun wearing flaming-red 8-pocket vests as trademarks denoting the various types of protection available to the public from trained family insurance counselors.

Before joining the Security organization, Mitchell had been engaged in farming in Franklin County for the past eight years. Prior to that he was assistant manager of the Wake Forest College book store before the institution moved to Winston-Salem.

Mitchell is a graduate of Wake Forest, where he received a BBA degree in 1952, and a native of Bunn where he and his family now live.

These are just a few of the many alternatives farmers have for taking up the slack in agricultural income."

Hyatt believes that "if we are successful in taking up half of the anticipated loss from the tobacco this year, within another year we may be able to catch up and even add additional income through the development of opportunities in other crops and livestock enterprises."

Among varied extra-curricular activities, Mitchell is chairman of the Bunn school board, secretary of the Franklin County Selective Service Board, and a member of the Farm Bureau. He and his wife Vinette have three children: Mary, 12, Robert, 10, and Sharon, 2. The family attends the Bunn Baptist Church of which Mitchell is a deacon and church treasurer.

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