

Kenansville Yankees Open Season Against Beulaville At Brinson Field

Yankees Have New Skipper In Bobby Batts With Assistant Doc Brinson

When the Little Tar Heel Baseball season gets underway this Wednesday afternoon it will mark the first summer baseball will be played in practically every town in the county. Teams from the lower part of the county have worked overtime starting baseball in all sections of Duplin. The Wallace program has branched out to include Rose Hill, Kenansville, and Beulaville. This is the first time ever for Beulaville and will be under the leadership of Jack Carr, Athletic Director at East Duplin High School. The Kenansville club has been in operation for years under Amos

Brinson, and last year the K'ville Yankees joined the Little Tar Heel League with Wallace and Rose Hill. The first year the Yankees went undefeated in the league and captured the District Crown before losing in the state finals in Wilmington.

Beulaville will have two entries in the league this year with hopes of two more teams by next season. Manager Jack Carr will direct both teams in regular play.

The Kenansville team will be under the direction of Bobby Batts, a former Tiger star, and Young Doc Brinson. Manager Batts made

it clear that his team would be out to defend their crown with a very fine group of future Tigers. The Yankees opened the season against Beulaville this week with Clark Helton on the mound and Tommy Johnson behind the plate. Shaw Lewis will start at first with Larry Sanderson at second, Jimmy Stroud at short, and Steve Summerlin at third to round out the infield. In the outfield Batts will have Rusty Merritt in left, Ronnie Bostic in center, and Doug Smith in right. Others that may see action are Gene Brown, Jim Norris, Mike Hasty, Billy Curwin, and Doug Lewis. The Bat Boys are Mickey Parker and Bobby Hasty for the Yanks.

Duplin's Comm. Dev. Baseball

STANDING			
	W	L	Pct
Potters Hill	2	0	1.000
Pleasant Grove	2	0	1.000
Beautancus	0	2	.000
Rones	0	2	.000

Tar Heel Farmers Can Add To Income From Raising Fall Vegetable Crops

Raleigh - "When the frost is on the pumpkin", North Carolina farmers could be "making hay while the sun shines."

In other words, says Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine, many Tar Heel farmers could add appreciably to their income from fall vegetable crops which become ready for market when fresh-market supplies from northern states are dwindling or completely cut off by frosts.

Crops he suggested include snap

beans, collard, kale, turnip greens, mustard, squash, cucumbers or green onions.

"North Carolina is not taking advantage of its opportunities for fall-season vegetable production, much less its peculiarly good market position for fall production", he said. "Our location, and our climate in many areas of the state, would permit farmers to find a ready market for their fresh produce after the northern season is over and before the season begins in states to the

south of us.

"While there are some difficulties with fall vegetable production not generally encountered with spring and early summer crops", he said, "they can be overcome by proper management and planning; and fall prices usually compensate for this added effort."

"Moisture control is one important factor, and the fall crops should be planted on soils high in organic matter which hold moisture, but on a slight ridge to get good drainage during periods of heavy rains.

"Pest control is also more important in the fall. The control program should be one of prevention, rather than cure, by thorough and frequent coverage with dusts or sprays. But keep in mind the restrictions against residues on food crops. Apply only recommended materials and follow implicitly all directions for method and timing of applications."

Other important tips he listed were:

Decide where you will sell before you plant. For advice on what to grow and where you can sell it, contact Fruit and Vegetable Section, Markets Division, N. C. Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C.; or make plans in advance for marketing through the Farmers Market at Raleigh or individual produce firms.

Select only a limited number of crops, learn all you can about them, and do a good job of production. Quality produce is the only kind in demand today.

Plant the crops early enough to ensure sufficient harvest before heavy freeze.

Select soil that can be thoroughly prepared. Soils having related crops within the past season should be avoided because of disease carry-over.

Harvest at the peak of quality and deliver to market as soon as possible.

Consult your county agricultural agent for information on the best cultural practices for the crops you have selected.

ASCS NOTES

WHEAT GROWERS VOTE AGAINST QUOTAS

Wheat growers across the Nation voted against the 1964 Wheat Program in the referendum on May 21. As a result of this vote, marketing quotas will not be in effect for the 1964 crop of wheat. Price support will be available at 50 percent of parity for growers that stay within their 1964 allotment. Growers that grow in excess of their allotted acreage will not be eligible for any price support.

Although the program was defeated Nationally, the farmers in North Carolina voted for the program. A total of 79,112 North Carolina wheat growers voted and 81 percent were in favor of the program.

DISPOSITION OF EXCESS WHEAT

May 31 is the final utilization date for excess wheat of the 1963 crop. In many areas of the State, oats planted in a wheat mixture have frozen out, leaving straight wheat. Where a compliance report shows a revisit is necessary to make a determination, such determination should be made prior to May 31 in order that the producer may utilize any excess wheat if applicable. (See paragraphs 4 AA and 81 of 3-wheat; and paragraphs 79 F, 89 B 4, and 128 of 2FP).

ATTENTION WHEAT PRODUCERS

This is to advise all wheat producers that may be interested in obtaining a loan on stored soybeans in 1963 that the conserving and idle land price support eligibility requirements that were applicable in 1961 and 1962 crop soybeans will not apply to the 1963 crop of soybeans

1963-CROP COTTON PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM PROVISIONS ANNOUNCED

Premiums and discounts to be used by the Commodity Credit Corporation in making loans on eligible qualities of upland cotton under the 1963 cotton price support program were announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

As under the 1962 program, premiums and discounts are provided for all official grades of upland cotton. USDA also announced the minimum loan rates for eligible qualities of extra long staple cotton.

As announced February 6, the minimum loan rate for Middling 1-inch upland cotton at average location will be 32.47 cents per pound, gross weight. On the basis of the 1963 Schedule of Premiums and Discounts and the average production of each quality for the period 1957 through 1961, the minimum loan rate for Middling 1-inch cotton is 75 points above the National average support price. Therefore, the National average support price (average for the crop) will be 31.72 cents per pound as compared with the 31.70 cents per pound price announced February 6.

Schedules showing base loan rates for Middling 1-inch cotton at each approved warehouse will be issued later.

The minimum loan rates for eligible qualities of extra long cotton as under the 1962 program are based on average rates of 53.18 cents per pound, net weight, for American Egyptian cotton, and 43.18 cents per pound as compared with Sealand cotton.

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Sports Comments

By Joe Costin
Sports Editor

Parkerson's Lions Defend Crown With Early Wins

Warsaw Little League Program under Leadership Of The "Big Four" Wilson - Parkerson - Mull - Hager

The Warsaw Little League season got underway this past week with the defending champions of Del Parkerson winning their first two outings. Parkerson's Lions opened the season with a 10-5 win over Ted Wilson's Rotary. Tommy Benton started on the hill for the Lions with Pat Mathis coming in to protect Benton's win in the fifth.

In their second game played last Saturday Benton hit a home run in the seventh to give the Lions a 15-14 win and remain at the top in the league. Woodrow Scott hit two home runs for the winners and Steve Jones hit one for the losing Jaycees. Pat Mathis hurled the win for the front running Lions.

The Rotary, a powerhouse in years past, fell to the much better defensive play of the Lions. Wilson's team returned to second place with a win over Gene Hager's American Legion team. The Jaycees under the leadership of Paul

Mull remains tied with the Rotary for second place with a win over the American Legion.

Manager Hager has really been welcomed into the league in great fashion getting licked in his first two outings.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Mr. Cyrus Rhodes expresses sincere thanks to their many friends for the wonderful courtesies shown them at his death. The flowers, food, cards and every other expression of love will never be forgotten.

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