



GETTING INTO IT— Batter Lynn Hurdle for Perquimans really puts her effort into it, but hitting still remained a problem when the Lady Pirates traveled to Currituck last week to take a 12-2 loss. (Staff photo by Yvonne Baker)

Lady Pirates run into some problems

The Perquimans girl's softball team traveled to Northampton on April 11 amidst a sandstorm with high hopes of a victory. That was not to be as the girls suffered one of their worst losses of the season by a score of 17-1 to the Northampton team.

The Perquimans girls made careless errors with most of the runs were unearned.

Previous to this, the Perquimans girls had a 19 run average per game but hitting did not materialize for this game. The only Lady Pirate get a hit was Dee Hurdle who went one for one.

The girls again traveled Thursday, to Currituck taking another loss, 12-2, against the Knights. The

defense looked better this game but again hitting was a problem. Leading hitters for this game were Corinne Underwood 2 for 3, Denise Pierce 2 for 3, Mary W. Hur-

dle 1 for 3, Sarah Nixon 1 for 3, Donna Dail 1 for 3, and Dee Hurdle 1 for 2.

The girls are hoping to be in top form as we play Gates at home Friday, April 21.



NICE CATCH— Bill Moore landed this bass Monday morning in the Perquimans River. The catch, a nice one, weighed in at 5 lbs., 2 oz. (Staff photo by Yvonne Baker)

Recreation Happenings

By BILLY WOOTEN



Softball is right around the corner. The women's and men's leagues are both practicing each week in preparation for the beginning of the season. Plan now to join us for an exciting softball season.

If you haven't entered the Name the Park Contest, you had better hurry. The deadline is tomorrow, (Friday) at 5 p.m. Get those entries into the Recreation Department right away to be eligible to win the prize and the honor of naming the park.

It is not too late for 13, 14, and 15-year

olds to sign up for Babe Ruth Baseball. Call or come by the Recreation Department soon. The phone of the office is listed in the new telephone directory under the Town of Hertford, Recreation and Parks Department.

The high school baseball team is off to a real good start. The young men have won their first four games as they aim toward a conference championship. Good luck to them in the rest of their season.

See you next week.

Top players are noted as basketball finished

The final statistics from the Adult Basketball League, sponsored by the Perquimans Recreation and Parks Department, have been released. Because teams played different numbers of games, total points were figured instead of averages.

Rodney Lassiter led the league in points scored with 297. Joe Winslow held second place with 285.

In free throw shooting, Harrell Thach edged out Clarence Rogers, with a percentage of 76 compared to Rogers' 74.

The top 15 scorers and free throw shooters follow: Scorers... Team... Points

1. Rodney Lassiter... Pioneer Seed... 297
2. Joe Winslow... Independents... 285
3. Tony Parker... All-Stars... 262
4. Henry Jackson... 76'ers... 243
5. Johnny Whitehurst... All-Stars... 235
6. Billy Stallings... Woodard's... 213
7. Leon Felton... 76'ers... 190
8. Rock Eason... Warhawks... 186
9. Myron Hill... Community Gas... 186
10. Keith Felton... Independents... 179
11. Tommy Nowell... Pioneer Seed... 173
12. Gary Rouse... Independents... 173
13. A. White... Community Gas... 171
14. Clarence Rogers... Woodard's... 170
15. P. Riddick... Hornets... 156

WOOD & WATER — DON'T MIX

Don't soak wood items in water. Salad bowls or woodhanded utensils may warp or crack and prolonged soaking may mar the finish.

Mrs. Phillip Thach and Mrs. Harrell Thach spent Friday and Saturday in St. Pauls with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McNeill.

Free Throw Shooting (15 attempts or more)

1. Harrell Thach... Goldiggers... 76
2. Clarence Rogers... Woodard's... 74
3. Gary Stubbins... Independents... 73
4. Tommy Nowell... Pioneer Seed... 72
5. George Harvey... Community Gas... 70
6. Rock Eason... Warhawks... 68
7. Johnny Whitehurst... All-Stars... 68
8. Wayne Baker... Goldiggers... 68
9. Henry Jackson... 76'ers... 66
10. Russ Chappell... Pioneer Seed... 66
11. Joe Winslow... Independents... 65
12. Tim Riddick... Goldiggers... 64
13. Billy Stallings... Woodard's... 64
14. Rodney Lassiter... Pioneer Seed... 62
15. Horace Reid... Independents... 60

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Contest is extended

Billy Wooten, Recreation Director, has announced a deadline extension in the Name the Park Contest.

The original deadline has been extended one week, to Friday, April 28 at 5 p.m.

The reason for the extension, according to Wooten, is to allow more time for more participation in the contest.

There is no limit on the number of times a person may enter the contest and an entry blank appears on page 5 in this edition. Addi-

tional entry forms are available at the Recreation Department and the Town of Hertford office.

First place prize for the person submitting the winning name for the park will be a \$25 savings bond.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public hearing will be held on Wed., April 26, 1978 in the Hertford Municipal Building, Grab Street at 8 p.m. to obtain citizen input in the discretionary community development block grant application to be submitted to the Department of Housing & Urban Development. Also to receive citizen comment concerning housing needs and progress on the applicants community development performance.

This hearing will be conducted by the mayor or his representative to obtain views & proposals by citizens for the consideration of the discretionary development discretionary application for submission. The total amount of discretionary funds available to Hertford is unknown, but limited. The funds must be applied for in brief, eligible projects for funding (unless restricted by state law) which include the following activities:

- (a) Acquisition of property; which is blighted, appropriate for rehabilitation, conservation or preservation; needed for the provision of eligible public works facilities and improvements; or to be used for public purposes.
- (b) Costs associated with the disposition of real property through Community Development activities.
- (c) Public facilities and improvements including senior centers, parks, playgrounds and other recreational facilities, centers for handicapped, neighborhood facilities, solid waste facilities, fire protection facilities and equipment, parking facilities, public utilities, street improvements, water and sewer facilities, foundation and platforms for air rights sites, pedestrian malls and walkways.
- (d) Clearance, demolition and removal of buildings.
- (e) Public services (crime prevention, childcare, employment, etc.) for the low and moderate income areas.
- (f) Projects to remove architectural circulation or mobility restrictions for elderly or handicapped.
- (g) Rehabilitation and preservation activities for public and private residences (including individual loans and grants to property owners), code enforcement and historic preservation.
- (h) Economic development activities directed toward eliminating physical and economic distress of low and moderate income persons.
- (i) Planning, administration, and management costs related to Community Development activities, including developing the comprehensive Community Development Plan.
- (j) Completion of Urban Renewal Projects
- (k) Relocation and loss of rental income payments due to displacement by program activities.
- (l) Payment of non-federal share of Federal grant-in-aid programs, providing the activity is eligible under the Community Development Program.
- (m) Interim assistance where immediate public action is necessary to alleviate a harmful condition (emergency repair of streets, utilities, etc.)
- (n) Activities by private non-profit utilities, local development corporations for assisting new and minority small businesses or economic development or revitalization.

However, maximum feasible priority must be given to eligible projects or activities which will benefit low and moderate income families or aid in the prevention or the elimination of slums or blight.

MAYOR W.D. COX

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