

# Pirates fall in playoffs

The bottom of the first-inning hinted that the overcast Saturday in Smithfield would not be the Perquimans Pirates' day.

Pirate pitcher Phil Woodell gave up a double to a North Johnson Panther, then bounced two pitches past catcher Gary Hunter to allow the run.

Then Woodell walked the next batter, and the next struck Hunter's mitt on a swing and took first on an interference call. Woodell bore down and struck out the next batter to retire the side.

"That's just one inning. That ain't but one run," shouted coach Pete Hunter as

his team trotted in to take their turn at the plate.

But the Pirates were sat down in consecutive order on three straight strike outs and were back on the playing field.

This time they looked a little sharper. Second baseman Michael Winslow covered a lot of infield in trapping a sharp grounder behind the bag and nipping the runner at first by a couple of steps. Then Woodell retired the next hitter on a strikeout, and it was shortstop Donnie Parker's turn to stop a shot to the hole between him and second base.

Then came the Pirate's biggest threat of the af-

ternoon. Following two strikeouts, Woodell reached on a single. A roller down the third base line by Winslow put men on first and second. Hunter boomed a drive down the right field line that curved foul, prompting North Johnson to put him on.

Elton Layden was next at the plate, probably the most powerful hitter on the Pirate team.

The count went to 3-2, and Layden watched a waist-high pitch without much speed on it slice the plate. End of rally.

The bottom of the third was more mistakes. Woodell picked up a dribbler near the third base line and hurried a throw to first. The runner advanced to second as Eugene Rountree scampered after the ball.

Then Hunter tried to pick the man off second from behind the plate and the ball sailed into centerfield. The runner raced all the way in to score as the centerfielder lobbed the ball back in. 2-0, North Johnson.

Two more runs came across

in the bottom of the fourth when a drive to right field bounced off the glove of Howard Eaves, scoring a run, and another hit to right pushed a second run across.

Then in the bottom of the sixth, a North Johnson runner stole home, to seal the Pirate's fate at 5-0.

Rountree drove the ball to the left field fence in the top of the seventh, but stayed there until the final pitch was thrown, a called third strike.

Coach Hunter blamed the loss on mental mistakes, plus a little superstition.

"We didn't play worth a cuss," he said. "We didn't show these fellows today what type of ball club we are."

Besides the mistakes, Hunter cited the Pirates' failure to score with the bases loaded in the top of the third. "I think that's the inning that broke our backs," he said.

But Hunter sensed trouble when he woke up to a rainy Saturday morning. "The first thing I saw was rain," he said. "Every playoff game we've ever lost it was rainy."



Another score

The players and the umpire look undecided but the fans' reactions tell the story as

another run scores for the North Johnson Panthers.

Perquimans lost the contest 5-0 at Smithfield on Saturday,

and was eliminated from the state playoffs.

## Bethel hosts bass tourney

The Bethel Bass Masters club will sponsor a bass tournament this Sunday, June 1, in Yeopim River. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places which will be determined by the number of fish caught as well as their total weight.

The starting point for the tournament will be Bethel Fishing Center located off N.C. county road number 1340. All boats will leave the dock at 6 a.m. and must return by 6 p.m.

The registration fee will be \$5 for any Bethel Bass Masters member and \$7 for non-members and may be paid the morning of the tournament or in advance by contacting Earl Ward, president, at 297-2383.

The Bethel Bass Masters, who meet every third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Bethel Fishing Center, will hold one tournament per month. Membership in the club is \$5 annually and is open to any interested persons.

The following are the results of the May tournament which was held in the Perquimans River, May 25, and started from the Little Marina:

First place — Bill Newbern and Worth Dale, Jr. with a winning catch of 6 fish and a total weight of 11 pounds and 7 ounces.

Second place — Worth Dale, Sr. and Earl Ward with 5 fish weighing a total of 5 pounds and 8 ounces.

## Locals win golf tourney

The Roanoke Ladies' Golf Association, made up of eight country clubs in the area, held its annual golf tournament at the Williamston country club on May 20th, with sixty-three participants.

Mrs. J. L. Harris and Mrs. J. T. Lane, both of Hertford, were winner and runner-up, respectively, and were awarded silver trays.

Mrs. Harris also won an award for hitting closest to the pin on a designated par 3 hole.

Third place — Ronnie Taylor who caught 2 fish weighing 2 pounds and 4 ounces.

## Abusing the outdoors

A fisherman strips a backlash from his reel and leaves the tangled monofilament lying on the stream bank. A sportsman jockeys his truck down a muddy logging road. A hiker builds a campfire against a boulder at the edge of a trail, leaving an ugly, black fire scar. A camper leaves a pile of trash at his campsite.

If you have participated in any of the acts listed above, you are part of a growing problem in North Carolina. The problem is outdoor abuse, and it has land managers riled from the Outer Banks to the Great Smoky Mountains.

"Two of the biggest problems we have on Commission game lands are littering and vehicle abuse," said Grady Barnes, assistant chief of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission's Division of Game. "There are several problems caused by the use of off-road vehicles. When people use roads in wet weather they often tear the roads up, which results in higher maintenance costs. We also have problems with individuals running vehicles through our fields and other off-road areas. This can cause stream siltation and other problems."

"Litter is also a big problem," Barnes added. "We have problems with people using game lands as private dumps, but a significant amount of litter also comes from recreationists who simply don't carry out their trash." The solutions to the problems of littering and off-road vehicles are relatively simple. People shouldn't take their vehicles off maintained roads, shouldn't use roads when they are wet, and should never travel on a closed road.

The solution to the litter problem is also relatively simple. People should pack out their own trash.

But there are other problems associated with heavy use of some areas in North Carolina that are the result of sheer numbers. For example, according to the U. S. Forest Service, recreational use of national forests in western North Carolina has doubled in the last 10 years, and the popularity of back country sports has increased even more dramatically. Here are a few tips on how to use the back country...gently.

•Pack out your garbage. Paper products can be burned, and cans and other nonflammable items should be carried out. Excessive packaging can be reduced by repacking items at home before an outing.

•Use a portable backpacking stove instead of a campfire. If you do build a campfire, keep it small and use dead wood found on the ground. Don't build a fire against a boulder where it will leave an unsightly fire scar, and cover all traces of the fire before leaving.

•Camp or hike in small

groups (under 10 people) even if you are part of a larger, organized group. Small groups disturb the land less, and nothing riles other back country folk more than encountering a thundering herd.

•Camp on sites that haven't been heavily used. Also, don't ditch your tent, and avoid disturbing the ground cover. Do not build temporary shelters from saplings and live trees for this destroys the vegetation and is illegal on almost all public lands. In some areas, camping may be restricted to permanent tent platforms. Leave the site as you found it.

•Avoid camping in high meadows or mountain balds. High elevation soils are usually thin and fragile, and the plant life is often slow growing and delicate. The soils and vegetation in these areas usually take a long time to recover from damage. Lower elevation forests are able to absorb more use. Hikers should also stick to maintained trails at high elevations, and avoid taking shortcuts that would compact the soil and damage the vegetation.

## Softball

### ADULT SOFTBALL

STANDINGS	Games	Wins	Losses
Kilowatts	3-1	3	1
Gregory's	3-1	3	1
J & N Supply	3-1	3	1
Albemarle Chemical	4-2	4	2
Belvidere	3-2	3	2
Hertford Hardward	3-3	3	3
Blackhawks	1-4	1	4
Sawdust Kids	0-6	0	6

### TOP 10 BATTERS

B. Stallings — K	.643
D. Lane — Bel	.643
A. Stallings — H	.588

R. Chappell — A	.571
G. Winslow — H	.571
T. Riddick — Bel	.556
M. White — H	.529
M. Owens — A	.500
C. Bateman — A	.474
W. Thomas — B	.471

## Sports program sign-ups set

The Elizabeth City State University National Youth Sports Program will begin Monday, June 16, and operate five days per week for five weeks ending July 19.

Daily sessions will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. All activities will be held on the ECSU campus.

Physical examinations for all applicants will be held at the ECSU Athletics Department Wednesday, June 4, at 4 p.m. No child can be officially enrolled in the NYSP program until the medical examination is completed.

Only 250 applicants can be initially enrolled in the 1980 summer program. Par-

ticipants in the 1979 NYSP program, who apply by June 4, will be given first priority.

Minimum age for participants is 10 years (as of Monday, June 16). Ten year old applicants must bring proof of age. All applicants must have their parents' signatures.

Applications are available in the offices of principals and guidance counselors in the area schools and at the ECSU athletics office.

Each participant will be provided breakfast and lunch each day he participates fully in the program. Regular attendance is required to be retained in the program.

The NYSP program is a partnership operated by the Community Services Administration, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the local university to provide a constructive outlet for youth from low income families during the summer months.

In addition to a complete medical examination without cost, benefits available to

participants include daily provision of breakfast and lunch and liability insurance.

Operating on the ECSU campus for the fifth consecutive year, the program is directed by Mrs. Mollie M. Beasley and is staffed by faculty of the Physical Education and Health Department of the university and physical education instructors from area schools.

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**A. MARVIN HUNTER,**  
Clerk & Tax Collector,  
Town of Hertford

DELINQUENT TAXES FOR 1979	
Baker, Alonzo	\$ 2.08
Billups, Louis & Mary, 415 King St.	29.32
Blanchard, Willop L.	26.72
Caddy, John, Heirs, 509 Willow St.	17.68
Curtis, Calista M.	14.89
Dail, Elbert	1.11
Downing, Charlie & Hattie	80.21
Dozier, Mrs. J. L. Est.	33.61
Elliott, William J. & Sybil, 204 S. Church St.	29.28
Everett, James, 100 Edenton Rd. St.	122.12
Felton, John Edward	62.14
Felton, Mary D. Est., 106 King St.	2.54
Ferebee, Charlie & Grace, 325 W. Grubb St.	44.01
Forehand, Samuel & Johnetta	9.43
Glenn, Gail	14.50
Hall, George & Nadine, Market St.	147.03
Hall, Gladys & Roy, Rt. 1 Box 474	18.66
Harrison, John & Jean, 307 Hilland Park	86.61
Harvey, Julian F., 310 Brace St.	58.18
Harvey, Willie & Robert, 332 Dobbs St.	85.30
Harvey, Scott & Edgar, 318 Market St.	46.86
Jones, Willie, Charel & Rachel	22.36
Keel, Lester T., Grubb St.	169.86
Lightfoot, Raymond & Patricia, 417 King St.	19.57
Logan, Bulah S., 201 King St.	79.76
Lyons, Washington, Jr., 407 King St.	88.00
Mallory, James, Rt. 3 Box 165A	19.70
Matthews, Hilda Est., 124 Grubb St.	283.32
Matthews, W. C. & Nellie, Jr., Rt. 3	65
Morris, Miss Mary, Rt. 1	33.54
Nixon, William T. & Margaret, Gaston Dr.	118.24
Parson, Sidney, Jr.	30.68
Paul, Byron & Vickie, 901 Grubb St.	135.88
Phillips, Martha F.	11.80
Reed, Elisha, Heirs, 213 King St.	15.99
Riddick, James Henry, Gum St.	39.46
Shambry, Curtis, 314 Covent Garden	19.03
Skinner, James & Hattie, 224 King St.	26.20
Skinner, John H., Heirs	9.69
Skinner, Raleigh C.	21.06
Skinner, Blanche	5.40
Stepney, Lee R., 207 S. Edenton Road St.	37.64
Sutton, Moran R., 319 King St.	20.12
Thompson, Gladys H., 315 W. Market St.	21.45
Thompson, Walter, Jr., Est.	67.83
Walker, Edward & Sally, 726 Whedbee Dr.	147.99
Wilds, Bertie & Samuel, 302 Church St.	76.62
Wilkins, Ernest & Queenie, Jr., 306 Church St.	67.63
Winslow, George, Est., 384 Dobbs St.	18.79
Woodson, Wilbur H., Hilland Park Ave.	67.90
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