

Jaycees Approve CAA Pilot Training Plan for Goldsboro

1st Issue of 'Jaycee News' to Be Published Soon; Meeting Dates Changed

The Civil Aeronautics Authority aviation project assigned to Goldsboro was approved last week by the Goldsboro Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycees pledged their complete cooperation with the project, which includes a 72-hour ground school course for a nominal fee, with a 35-hour, free flight course for the 10 most successful students competing in the ground school tests.

The project was explained to the Jaycees by W. E. "Buck" McLean, Goldsboro airport manager, and James W. Butler, secretary of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce.

Reporting for the Jaycee Clean-up Committee, J. W. Edmondson said the campaign was to have started on Monday, July 1.

Jaycee meetings, it was announced, will be conducted during July and August in the Pythian Hall on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays. W. H. "Bill" Wooters, business manager for the Goldsboro Jaycee News, announced that the first issue of the publication would be distributed by the end of the month.

WOULD HOUSE REFUGEES

A telegram has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, in charge of the Salvation Army station in Goldsboro regarding the placing of refugee British and French children in homes. No definite information was given with regard to this and authorities were only inquiring what might be done, Mrs. Jones said. A number of applicants have been made to the Salvation Army for children.

Airport Improvement Plan Is Considered

(Continued from page one)

Aeronautics Authority non-college pilot training program for Goldsboro had signed for the local class, and that a meeting of the group will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the city hall auditorium. The meeting had been planned for last Thursday, but the address of Assistant AAA Administrator Hutson in the court house at the same time caused the postponement. McLean said he had interviewed more than 100 persons, men and women, regarding the Goldsboro program.

Of the 88 who signed, 21 came from communities outside of Goldsboro, according to the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee. The 21 came from Mt. Olive, Princeton, Greenville, Dudley, Wilson, Pikeville, Kinston, Warsaw, Clinton, Eagle Rock, Fremont, Kenly, Walstonburg and Lillington.

McLean is making preparations for dividing the 72-hour ground school course. All classes will be conducted at night, more convenient for clerks, office workers and farm boys who have enrolled. Ten best of the 88 will receive a 35-hour actual flying course free, the equivalent of a \$300 scholarship.

This Is Last Chance To File Entries in Field Day Saturday

Sponsored by the Goldsboro playgrounds as their part in the observance of National Sports Week, a field day will be conducted here on Saturday on the Goldsboro High School track.

Announcement on this effect was made by Miss Lucy Leroy, director of the summer playgrounds operated by the Wayne Recreational Council and the city.

Today is the last day for entries to be filed with Miss Leroy, David McCormick, Miss Cora Burns, Miss Marie Belk at the Herman Park playgrounds. Boys and girls from 10 to 16 years of age are eligible to participate in the nine events for each sex.

The events, open to both boys and girls, include a 50-yard dash, a 74-yard dash, a 100-yard dash, a 440-yard relay, one mile bicycle race, broad jump, baseball throw, and a three-legged race. There also will be a 25-yard dash for girls.

Miss Leroy will be assisted, in running off the program, by Lionel Weil, Jr., former high school track coach.

New Auto Laws Planned for N. C.

(Continued from page one)

more in some counties in relation to their population. State inspectors will check the machines, but will not do any of the regular work that entails the purchase of equipment or lengthy periods of time. The driver will be instructed as to what is wrong with his car, if anything, and a date will be set when he will have to return the machine for inspection with the faults remedied.

Saunders said the North Carolina motor vehicle department officials intend to write to New Jersey, and other states which have adopted similar programs, for copies of their laws.

License renewals, he said, probably would be put into effect in order that the State can keep a closer check on its drivers.

"At the present time," he declared, "a man may have a leg amputated, or he may have lost his eyesight, or suffered some other disability which should bar him from operating an automobile in the interests of safety, and we would never know about it. The man could continue to drive a car indefinitely, periling the lives of thousands of other motorists."

Hutson Addresses Wayne Growers

(Continued from page one)

Hutson told the audience that, at the most, some 400,000,000 pounds of tobacco would be purchased by domestic buyers this season. Because of the war, however, exports will be drastically reduced, with the Far East offering the sole ray of hope. China had a poor season last year and is expected to have another one this year, he said, estimating that the total export would be around 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 pounds, or a total of 500,000,000 to 550,000,000 pounds.

That will leave some 150,000,000 pounds of the weed that will be left over and which will have to be disposed of in some way if price levels are to be maintained, he declared. If the crop control plan is lost, growers will "have to take their chances" with speculators and sluggish domestic purchasers, and probably will see the price fall below 10 cents, he said.

Hutson's speech was broadcast over radio station WGBR. Meanwhile, the Tobacco Association of the United States announced dates for the opening of the sales markets, with the season opening in Georgia on August 8.

South Carolina markets will begin on August 20. The Eastern North Carolina markets are scheduled to open on Sept. 3. The middle belt opens Sept. 17, the old belt on Sept. 24 and the dark-fired Virginia market on Nov. 25.

This year's opening date in this belt is two weeks' later than in 1939, when auctions began on Aug. 22. It is nine days' later than in 1938, when sales began on Aug. 25.

The late opening date has been received with frowns by Wayne residents. The late date was set because the Georgia market is two weeks behind schedule. But Wayne's is earlier, with some growers beginning to barn their weed as far back as two weeks ago.

It is feared that the late date will send more tobacco to the border markets that ordinarily would have remained for Wayne sales. Hence, it was pointed out, it will be necessary for the people of Goldsboro to make even a stronger effort to lure growers here.

And it will be even more important to growers of this vicinity that the crop control program is passed and price levels maintained as a result.

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Baseball, Mashed Potatoes and Milk Form Elger's Diet

Goldbug Rookie Moundsman Hails from Wisconsin; in Debut as Pro Ball Player

By MARY BADDOUR

Introducing Delbert "Chubby" Elger, rookie Goldbug pitcher who hails from Waukesha, Wis. Elger is 21 years old, weighs 180 pounds, is five feet, 10 inches tall and has brown hair and green eyes.

The young Wisconsin pitcher started playing ball when he was 13, playing with the American Legion team in his home town and since then has played with several semi-pro ball clubs. This is Elger's first year of professional baseball, and his trip down to Goldsboro was his first sight of the South.

Delbert likes Goldsboro very much, but agrees with centerfielder Sam Patton that the weather is just a little bit too warm for boys who aren't used to so much heat. He likes the Goldsboro people, thinks they are friendly, and everything seems to be just fine as far as the Bug pitcher is concerned.

During the winter months, Elger holds a position as inspector in the General Melba Company in Waukesha. He likes winter sports as well as summer baseball and says that he participates in them all.

Just like all other men, the Bug pitcher has his definite likes and dislikes, and naturally food holds first place among his "likes." "Chubby" surprised us by picking mashed potatoes and milk as his favorite foods... could these be the reason for the nickname?

Occasional movies hold interest for Elger, but not too many of them. While he had no definite favoritism for any of the feminine stars since "they all are all right," he does think Spencer Tracy has the edge over all other masculine stars.

When asked to describe his ideal girl, Delbert thought of "the girl back home" who is brunette and about average height.

Elger finds no fault with the Goldsboro ball club—thinks that the club has an even chance to grab the pennant and classes Manager Arnette as a fine fellow.

Although Elger has been hit rather hard in the games he has pitched, the Goldsboro Ball Club management believes that the young rookie pitcher shows considerable promise and has the stuff that will make him a number one pitcher with a little more training. So here's luck to Delbert Elger in all his future hurling.

Bud worms are causing considerable damage in Craven County tobacco fields, according to Paul M. Cox, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Johnston Vote, Tax Spur Bootleggers

(Continued from page one)

It is believed that the imposition of the new defense tax, which increases the Federal levy 75 cents per gallon on legal liquor, plus suddenly-paroled bootleggers in Johnston County, has prompted bootleggers to turn out a large supply of the non-tax paid booze.

As far as the Wayne County bootlegger is concerned, the tax and the Johnston County vote, coming as they did at the same time, comprise a "natural" that can be met only by the strictest vigilance on the part of law enforcement agencies.

"Every dime added to the price of legal whiskey adds incentive to the bootlegger who seeks to sell his wares by underselling ABC products," Henry E. Litchford, Wake County ABC chairman, warned over the weekend to the law enforcement agencies of his county.

"Increased prices are apt to decrease legal liquor consumption, which will result in harder work for the Board's enforcement unit, but we shall be ready in Wake County to meet the situation," he said. The price of legal liquor has increased 10 to 15 cents per pint, with only a few of the "cheap grades" kept at a lot price in order to meet "bootleg competition," Litchford declared.

Johnston County voted 2 to 1 to close the county's ABC stores, and the tally of 7,579 for abolition and 3,956 for retention prompted Cale K. Burgess, president of the dry forces, to predict "state-wide prohibition" for North Carolina.

Burgess said that Cumberland County might follow Johnston in calling for a vote on the ABC stores. "If they do," he declared, "we will win." Burgess is a Raleigh attorney. The Johnston vote was regarded as significant in the face of its possible effect on the state Legislature when the dry forces ask at the 1941 session for a state-wide referendum. The Johnston voting was the first contest on the question of closing county liquor stores after seeing them in operation for three years.

The vote forged another link in a three-year wave on victories for the dry contingent without defeat. The Friday raid on the 100-gallon copper still on Sleepy Creek was made by Sheriff Deputies Jesse Gurley and John Thomas, and resulted in the seizure of large quantities of other manufacturing materials, including a ton of coal, and 13 huge wooden vats, each holding 500 gallons of fermenting mash. It was the biggest haul on bootleg liquor manufacturers in more than a year.

No one was arrested, the operators apparently having fled after a "tip" from a colored boy plowing in a field nearby.

Gurley and Thomas said the still was accessible by automobile.

Retailers Confused By New Defense Tax

(Continued from page one)

to protect themselves if such were the law. All popular brands of cigarettes are now supposed to be selling for 10 and 15 cents straight, with no more two-for-a-quarter purchases. However, it is a known fact that some cigar stores, in bewilderment as to just what they are supposed to do, are collecting 18 cents for cigarettes that previously had sold for 15 cents, although that price was to remain the same.

At the cigar stand at the Hotel Goldsboro, and at a few other "spot" locations, it was reported that cigarette sales had been affected considerably as a result of the defense tax, but just as many others said they had noticed no change in their daily averages of sales.

Upon inquiry, attendants at various gasoline stations—a tax of three cents for every five gallons of gas has been added—reported slight decrease in sales.

Admission prices at ball games and theaters have been increased, unless the original price is below 25 cents. Hence, a 25-cent theater ticket costs 28 cents; a 35-cent ticket costs 39 cents, and a 40-cent ticket to the ball game costs 44 cents.

It was a "little too early" to determine the effect of the new levy on theater and ball game patronage. A drop in beer sales was reported. Regular 15-cent beer is sold without any tax increase, but 10-cent beer drinkers must pay an extra penny—and it is that extra cent that is cutting into the sales of dime beer.

The defense tax was levied by Congress to pay for the new billion dollar defense program, and affects incomes as well. Provisions of the measure lower the income tax exemptions for single persons from \$1,000 to \$800, and for married persons from \$2,500 to \$2,000. Of the income tax revenue, 10 per cent is earmarked for the defense fund.

However, the \$400 exemption for each dependent and the 10 per cent earned income credit of the present statute are maintained.

George Woodend again showed the kind of pitching of which he is capable Monday night holding the Tarboro team to two hits and taking the victory for the Bugs, 1-0. This game was also one of those quickies, with both hurlers taking practically every inning of the seven-inning game in the "three up, three down" fashion.

The Bug score came in the sixth inning when Manager Mac Arnette, who played brilliant ball the entire night, hit a double, made an amazing steal of third base, and crossed home plate on Morrisson's Texas League single.

Tarboro pitcher Akard yielded six hits to the Bugs, Morrisino copping batting honors with two hits for three trips to bat.

The Tarboro-Goldsboro protest game of June 19 was played before the scheduled game on Monday night, and Pitcher Ed Chapman had no trouble at all with the unhappy Tarboroans who were soundly thrashed by a score of 21-2.

The game started in the third inning, with the Bugs leading 6-0. Parker, hurling for the protestors,

yielded 13 more hits to the Bugs making their total 20 hits in nine innings.

The visitors made their two tallies on two singles and an error in the fifth and on a home run in the sixth by Shortstop Justice.

The Goldsboro club played in perfect harmony on Monday night, with every player clicking in every play. This game placed the Bugs in third place.

On Friday night, the Greenies broke through the Bug winning streak and won, 8-1.

Freddy Caligiuri, ace Greenville pitcher, hurling for the first time against the Bugs, held them to five hits, allowing no Goldsboro batter to connect more than once.

Delbert Elger, Bug moundsman, gave up an unlucky 13 hits to the Greenies.

Prior to the regular game, the clubs played the last inning of the June 18 game, protested because Umpire Tom Hanna called the game two minutes before the league curfew, 11:50. The game was the nicest of a doubleheader, and therefore was only to be played for seven innings. At the end of the sixth inning, the Bugs were in the lead, 3-0, and although they went scoreless in their half of the seventh, Greenville only scored once, and the victory stayed with the Bugs, 3-1.

The Bugs had a partly victorious weekend, taking Saturday night's game from the Wilson Tobs, 6-4, and handing them a heartbreaking 3-2 victory on Sunday afternoon.

Walter Wilson was on the mound for the Bugs Saturday night and held the Tobs to six scattered hits, getting his 10th win of the season.

Bert Moyer, 20-year-old hurler for the Bugs, gave the best performance of his baseball career on Sunday afternoon in the Wilson ball park, holding the league leaders to six hits in 10 innings of an outstanding 11-inning ball game.

With the score tied 1-1, the teams went into the luckless eleventh inning and Baker, top batter of the day, singled to left field and brought in Joe Morrisino for the Bugs second run. In the Tobs half of the last inning, Moyer weakened and was hit by Wilson Manager Frank "Pop" Rodgers for a double which cleared the bases of two men who had singled.

Sandy Peele and Baker both touched Wilson pitcher Green for home runs, both hits going over the 350-ft. fence.

Pawlak and Baker shared fielding honors, doing everything in their power to help the young Bug pitcher win.

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