

East Duplin Senior High Gym

19th Hole

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Duplin Country Club



SOUTHEASTERN PRO AM AT ROCKFISH CC: twenty-nine players entered the SE Pro-Am held at Rockfish CC last week. Pro Jerry Craver CCC was low Pro with a four-over 76. Low Pro-Pro were Craver and Hank Saunders of RCC. Winners in the low team were Craver, Tom Middleton, Frank Beaton, Billy Harrell (RCC), and Leon Wells (RCC). Second low team Saunders, Tom Mattox, J.C. Eaves, Willis Johnson (RCC), and Bill Saunders (RCC).

Golfer: "You must be the worst caddy in the world."
Caddy: "Hardly, sir. That would be too much of a coincidence."

RCC Pro Hank Saunders reports the pro-shop at Rockfish CC has been moved to the upstairs over the old pro-shop. Hank explains it this way, "You can see every move on the course from our new location."

Pro Marvin Watson says DCC will stage an early spring tournament just as soon as the weather permits to get our spring play underway.

Pro Gene Samaske reports the course at Southern Wayne to be in excellent condition with the greens fast as lighting. Samaske urges golfers to come out and play as often as possible. You can never tell you may get a chance to see George Kornegay or Murray Cashwell play.....what a treat.

Rockfish CC golf standout Neal Carlton continues to dominate play at RCC. Carlton fashioned a one-over 73 on his last outing.....and is giving two or three up to all comers. Lloyd McGowan was playing with the very flashy Carlton.

Several members from Rockfish CC were down in Florida (Doral Open) playing.....among them Arthur Apple, Pickett Boney, Harry Kramer, and Noah Ginsberg. By the way, RCC President Pete Wells and wife are spending a few days on the golf course at Jeckyl Island CC in South Carolina.

It has been reported the DCC's J.P. Smith will appear on the tour down in Georgia sometime next month. It will be his first tournament out of the state this year.

RCC Davis Lee and Hank Saunders were recent winners in the "Weight-Down Open" at Cape Fear CC over Fennell Smith and B.B. Longest.

Excessive speed and driving under the influence of alcohol were the two major causes of highway accidents in North Carolina during 1968.

Rotate Tobacco To Control Disease

Duplin County tobacco growers will be starting the 1969 season with one strike against them if they make the mistake of planting tobacco in the same field where tobacco grew last year.

This is the observation of Vernon H. Reynolds, Duplin County Extension Chairman, Kenansville.

"One of the most costly mistakes some growers make is planting tobacco behind tobacco year after year," Mr. Reynolds said. "Tests conducted by North Carolina State University, some of them here in our own county, have shown clearly that diseases build up and cause increasing amounts of damage when tobacco is grown in the same field each year."

Mr. Reynolds cited results from 1968 tests which indicated flue-cured growers can expect a well planned system of rotating tobacco with disease resistant crops to increase the performance of the tobacco by \$200 to \$600 per acre.

"These are potential savings our growers can't afford to ignore," the agent said. He called the job of planning a rotation system to reduce loss to black shank, brown spot and mosaic as a simple one. All crops grown in North Carolina are resistant to black shank and brown spot except

tobacco. Most crops are resistant to mosaic.

Granville wilt resistance is slightly more complicated. However, corn, fescue, and small grain have good resistance to this wilt disease. Cotton, milo, and sweet-potatoes have fair resistance.

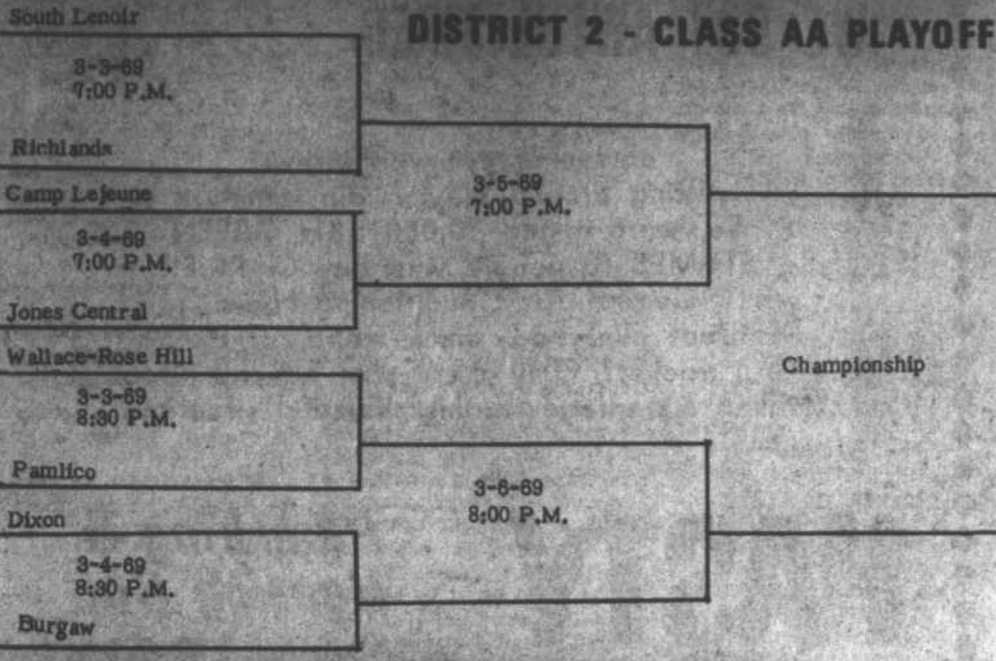
Peanuts are susceptible as are weeds especially ragweed,

and most vegetable crops.

Nematode populations can be reduced by rotating tobacco with small grain, fescue, peanuts, milo, and on some farms corn.

Mr. Reynolds added that even farmers who have been following a rotation program may want to consider some changes.

"It's a good idea to rotate the rotation once in a while," he said.



East Duplin Girls Upset South Lenoir in Finals

South Lenoir Wins ECC 2-A Tournament Championship

The powerful 2-A East Central Conference Tournament got underway last week in Kenan Memorial Gym with Burgaw Red Devils defeating the Wildcats of Richlands a somewhat of a surprise, behind the 20 point effort of All Conference Clifton White. Other Burgaw scorers were All Conference George Armstrong with 15, Walter Pierce 12, and Sam Harrell 11. The top scorer for the Wildcats was All Conference Warren Howard with 17.

The second game on opening night, saw the James Kenan girls, winners of the sportsmanship award in the ECC, downing the Rockets of Jones Central 38-26, behind All Conference Connie Rhodes with 19 points. Top defensive player in the win was James Kenan's Connie Reville. Reville, an outstanding defensive player all year for the Tigers was not selected to the merit ECC all conference.....wonder how she missed.

In the third outing on opening night, unbeaten South Lenoir (20-0) made it twenty-one straight, defeating East Duplin 106-66. The Rebels were paced by Herman Davis, another player who did not make all conference.....and how with 25 points? Followed by Jimmy Smith with 21, Larry Avery 21, and All Conference Cobb Turner 11. Another all conference selection for SL John Byrd had 10. The Panthers were lead by Donald Kennedy with 14.

On the second night of the first round, the Vikings of Southern Wayne nipped the third place Rockets of Jones Central 50-49. Southern Wayne, placed sixth in the tourney, was lead by All Conference Worth Wilson with 12 points along with Bobby

Brimmage with 12. The Rockets were paced by three players hitting 12 points each. All Conference Rich Franks had 12, Tony Criscitello 12, and Sherwood McDaniel 12. The game was very exciting with the Vikings of Coach Jimmy Adams leading all the way. Wilson, one of the tournament favorites, sank two free throws to assure the improved Vikings the victory.

In the second game and final first round game, Wallace-Rose Hill downed a much improved Tiger team from James Kenan, 67-46 behind the top point maker in the tournament all Conference M.L. Carr with 24 points. Carr, a top college prospect, averaged 26.3 points in three games for the Bulldogs. James Kenan, battling all the way, was lead by Billy Potter with 16 points.

On Thursday night of the tourney, the South Lenoir girls, second ranked in the east, edged the fighting Tiger lassies 38-24 to enter the finals. All Conference Peggy Taylor lead the attack for the Rebels with a fantastic 20 points. Taylor, one of the all time greats in the East Central, has been selected on the all conference four straight years. Top scorers for the Tigers were Nancy Whitman with 11, and Connie Rhodes with 10.

In the semifinals, second game South Lenoir picked up their twenty-second straight win (22-0) defeating scrappy Burgaw 86-62. The Rebels of Tom Salter, "Coach of the Year" were just rolling along to the championship game. For the second straight tourney win five Rebels hit in double figures lead by All Conference Jimmy Smith with 25, followed by Larry Avery with 17, John Byrd 14, Cobb Turner 14, and

Herman Davis 12. The Burgaw five coached by Joe Clay Jones, formerly of SL, was lead by sophomore sensation George Armstrong with 26 points.

On Friday night, the East Duplin girls fought off a strong Wallace-Rose Hill sextet, 27-18, in one of the slower tournament games. Donna Bowman, an All Conference selection lead the Bulldogs with 7, while All Conference Vickie Parker and Elizabeth Brown (HM) had 8 each for the lassies from East Duplin.

In the most exciting games, except maybe the championship game, Coach Tommy Edwards' Wallace-Rose Hill Bulldogs battled from behind to nip the Vikings 69-68 in a real cliff-hanger.

In the battle Wallace-Rose Hill trailed most of the game but staying cool kept moving closer to take the lead late in the fourth quarter. The lead changed nine times during the game. With the score tied 32-32 at half time, the Bulldogs sneaked out front at the final quarter 52-51. The Bulldogs played errorless ball and found themselves right back facing the unbeaten Rebels in the finals. Carr set the attack for the Bulldogs with 32 points, Jimmy Jerome had 14, Robert Surratt 10, and Angus Phillips, 8. The Vikings backcourt playmaker, Worth Wilson lead the Vikings with 26 points. Wilson had the most fantastic hot streak hitting 10 shots from the floor in an outstanding performance for a little man.

On championship night, the fighting Panther girls of East Duplin were not to be denied, they defeated the almost sure to win South Lenoir girls 32-23 in a real championship way. Much could be said as to the outstanding performance by the

entire East Duplin team as they fought a cold Rebel club that had beaten them twice during the regular season. Coach Jerry Thigpen, filling in for Coach Dick Powers, (brother died), said it was the first experience for him that every member give one hundred per cent, and that it was all for Coach Powers. Our deepest sympathy goes to one of the finest men in the coaching field on the death of Coach Powers brother during the tourney.

The big night "Championship Style" before a packed house crowd, once again the Bulldogs of Wallace-Rose Hill had fell to the never-say-die South Lenoir Rebels 65-62 in one of the most exciting games ever staged at KMA.

Matched point for point for the first three quarters, the Rebels of Tom Salter battled the Bulldogs to the dying moments of the final period. The score was 32-32 at half time and 50-50 starting the final quarter. As Coach Tom Edwards said, "We ran out of gas in the late minutes," but the Rebs kept coming. Top scorer John Byrd hitting eight of nine from the charity line and a total of 24 points lead the Rebels to the perfect 22-0 record and the ECC tournament championship. With the outstanding performance of Robert Surratt and rebounding of M.L. Carr, the Bulldogs never faltered and battled to lose their third straight to the Champions. Carr had 23 and Surratt 18.



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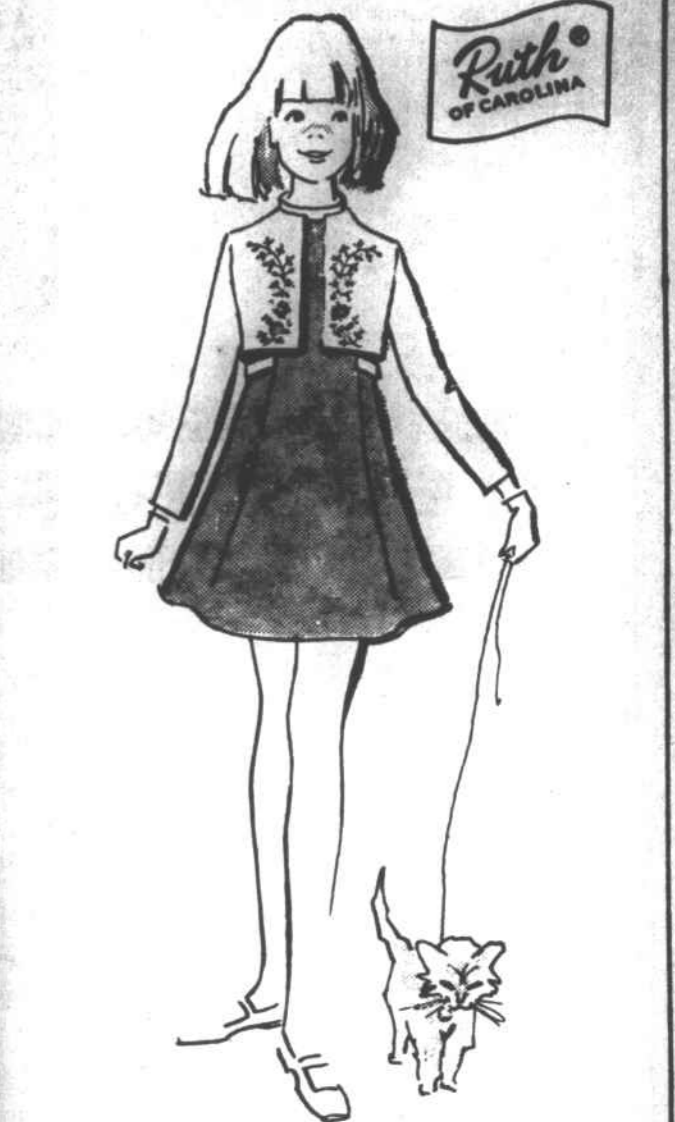


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