



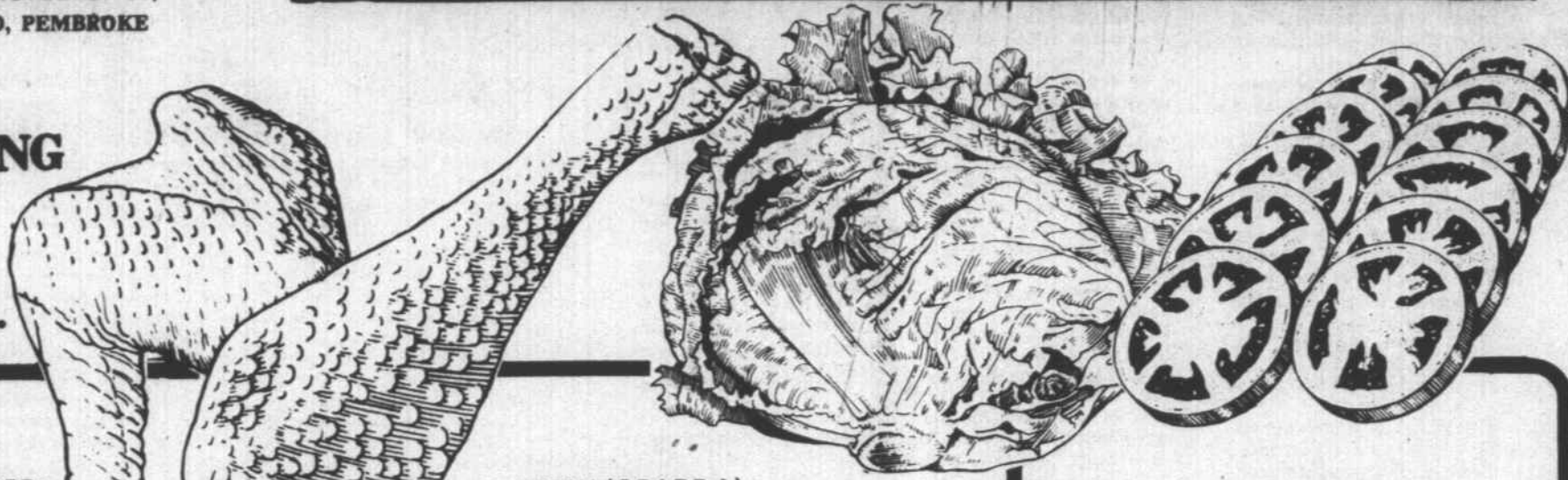
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By Bob Denham

RTC Golf Tournament Raises Nearly \$3,000  
Robeson Technical College concluded its 20th anniversary celebration with its first golf tournament last week and talk of making the RTC Open an annual event.

The tournament, which was sponsored by the school's foundation program, drew a complete field of 104 golfers and raised nearly \$3,000, according to Resource Development Officer Carol Stephens.

The \$25 entry fee included 18 holes of superball play at the Pinecrest Country Club, engraved towel and visor, an one-hour clinic by PGA pro Leonard Thompson and a pig-pickin' dinner that followed completion of play.

"We had entries from all over the county," Stephens said. "Everyone really enjoyed themselves."

The team of Arthur Bradford, Howard Wilkerson, Leroy Adams and Tony Chagolla finished first with a 13-under-par 59. The top nine teams received prizes.

Also, Dickie Quick of Lumberton won a raffle drawing for a set of \$700 Ben Hogan irons. The irons were donated by Ben Hogan, Inc. Thompson represents Ben Hogan.

"Having Thompson there really helped our tournament," said President Fred Williams. "He was most gracious and considerate in giving of his time."

Just prior to the 1 p.m. shotgun start, Leonard offered tips on play in the rough, out of the sand and around the green. Leonard, a two-time winner on the PGA tour, has played on the professional level for 14 years and earned nearly \$1 million in prize money. Thompson, who makes his home in Myrtle Beach, S.C., is married to the former Lea Noble of Lumberton.

The next three team finishers included: Donnie Douglas, Danny Martin, Bob Denham and Charlie Hall with an 12-under-par 60; Hal Herring, Steve Strickland, Brooks Baxley and Carlton Smith with a 11-under-par 61; and Jack Morgan, Ted Hüdler, Truman

Lowery and Justin Oliver, also with an 11-under-par 61.

Construction meeting set  
A pre-construction conference for RTC's \$8 million building project has been set for 1 p.m., Monday in the school's conference room.

A meeting of contractors, architects and school representatives is being called to discuss timetables for the project and to insure any questions or problems are worked out before construction begins.

"Construction officially begins following that meeting," said President Fred Williams. "They'll probably begin bringing in the equipment a few days after that."

Williams said a ground breaking ceremony will be set before school employees break for the Christmas holidays Dec. 19. Plans include a morning date during the week so students can participate in the event.

"This is truly a milestone in the history of our college," Williams said. "Never before has it been so critical for individuals to develop their minds—we hope to play a significant role in preparing people for the future."

"We haven't always had the space. Now, we'll have the room to expand our programs. That's important in keeping with technology."

Construction is expected to be completed in 15 months or by April 1987.

In-plant training  
RTC is currently involved in a major in-plant training effort at Kayser Roth, where more than 100 employees have already undergone retraining for new sophisticated sewing machines that are used in the manufacturing of women's hosiery.

Kayser Roth employees are taught how to operate and provide maintenance on two separate machines: an autogusset and linecorder.

Seven classes are currently being run, according to Justin Oliver of the Continuing Education Department.

"It's not as big a project as we might have with new or expanding industry, but it's a major retraining undertaking," Oliver said.

## Pembroke Junior High School News



Shown above are the essay winners for Pembroke Junior High's Essay Contest.

Julie Crain, an eighth grader, and Victoria Oxendine, a ninth grader, were both essay contest winners at Pembroke Junior High. Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crain, wrote a composition titled "Earthquake." Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Oxendine, composed an essay titled "The Day I'll Never Forget."

The competition was created and promoted by the school in order to help prepare students for writing competency skills which are now included in California Achievement Tests. Topics and background information for the articles were provided by the History Department and students were required to write a first draft. Grammar and punctuation in the papers were then reviewed and corrected through the English Department where students worked in small groups and

with their teacher. Students then wrote two final copies of the assignment. One was returned to the English teacher and scored in this area, and one was returned to the history teacher to be scored on both grammar and content. Each history teacher submitted the best paper from his or her classes for final judging.

Final winners were determined by the Lumberton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution where Mrs. C. R. Ivey is president. She commented that the compositions contained very vivid descriptions and were well organized and written.

Victoria, a student in Mr. Robert Davis' history class, and Julie, a student in Ms. Mary Mason's history class, will both receive a certificate from Pembroke Junior High and free passes to all school dances.



All the women in this world put together weigh, by one estimate, just about 85 percent as much as all the men.