

Around Town

By SAM C. MORRIS

The golf tournament at Pinehurst was attended by many people from Hoke County. The tournament was played on the course at the Country Club of North Carolina. It was the first time we had ever seen the golf course and it is something to behold. We were glad to hear that the tournament will be played again next year.

Harvey Warlick and his wife went up to the tournament on Thursday and he was telling me of a conversation between a man and his wife that took place at the golf course.

Harvey said as he and his wife were walking along side of the first hole, that he stepped upon the asphalt runway for golf carts. A man a few feet away turned to his wife and said, "I told you they would be wearing golf shoes at the tournament." His wife replied, that she thought only the players would be wearing golf shoes.

Harvey stated they were still fussing as they moved away. We guess the moral of this story is "To wear the pants in the family."

The filled church Thursday afternoon, August 26th showed what the people of Raeford and Hoke County thought of J.D. McMillian. He was a man who should have been shown that respect by many because he was what you would call "a self-made man." He never had the opportunities of many of us, but he worked and earned the right to enjoy life to the fullest.

The first time we can recall seeing J.D. was on the football field at Armory Park. He was playing in the backfield for Hoke High and yours truly, having just returned from military duty, was officiating along with Jaybird McLeod J.D. put everything that he possessed into the game as he did all through life.

The next encounter with him was when the National Guard unit was organized after World War II. We can still remember him saying, "You spell McMillian with two i's." We have never forgotten that in all articles run in this newspaper.

We became associated with J.D. in the Young Democratic Club of Hoke County and we worked up together in the Democratic Party of Hoke County.

Drinking coffee with him early in the morning at the Elk Restaurant, when we were both working long hours to try and make life easier for our families, was another time we became closer.

We campaigned together for candidates and we fought each other tooth and nail in other campaigns. We never lost friendship because we respected each other's opinions. This brings to mind something that Raz Autry said the other day, "You always knew where J.D. stood on any issue." Yes Raz, he would tell his side, but he would listen to your side.

We also worked with J.D. in the Raeford Presbyterian Church, the Chamber of Commerce and the Raeford Savings and Loan Association. We always respected his opinions on things that were brought before these organizations.

One thing that a lot of people in this county don't know is that he aided many people that were in need. He never bragged about anything that he did, always leaving that part to someone else. This community will miss J.D. McMillian and the reason for this is that he had his hands in so many pies.

We can all be thankful for the years that he gave to Raeford and Hoke County and try to be guided by a man that worked hard and lived life to the fullest for a better community.

The school bus routes for Raeford were left out last week by mistake and we are running the maps this week. One of the bus numbers has changed, but the See AROUND TOWN, Page 11

City Outlaws

Sunday Beer

In a special meeting Monday night, the city council passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer and wine on Sunday.

Sunday beer sales have been legal for the past two weeks in the city under a new state law allowing it after 1 p.m. However, local governments have the power to prohibit the sales. The county commissioners passed an ordinance Aug. 10 prohibiting Sunday beer and wine sales in the county.

The council also agreed to accept Bethel Road for maintenance as part of the city system. The Highway Commission has offered to perform any maintenance needed on the road before turning it over to the city.

The city must accept the street in order to close it during school hours at the high school as Raz Autry, principal, has asked. A state road must be kept open to the public, the highway commission has ruled.

The council also met informally with the city engineering consultant to discuss the city's water system.

Man Shot

In Throat

A Hoke County man was seriously injured during a scuffle in front of Robert Bullard's service station at Antioch Saturday.

James Earl Locklear was shot in the throat and was in serious condition at Southeastern General Hospital, according to Sheriff D.M. Barrington.

According to the sheriff, Locklear was scuffling with Charles Wesley Bullard when he was wounded.

Both Locklear and Bullard have been charged with engaging in an affray in which dangerous weapons are used. Bullard is free on \$1,000 bond.

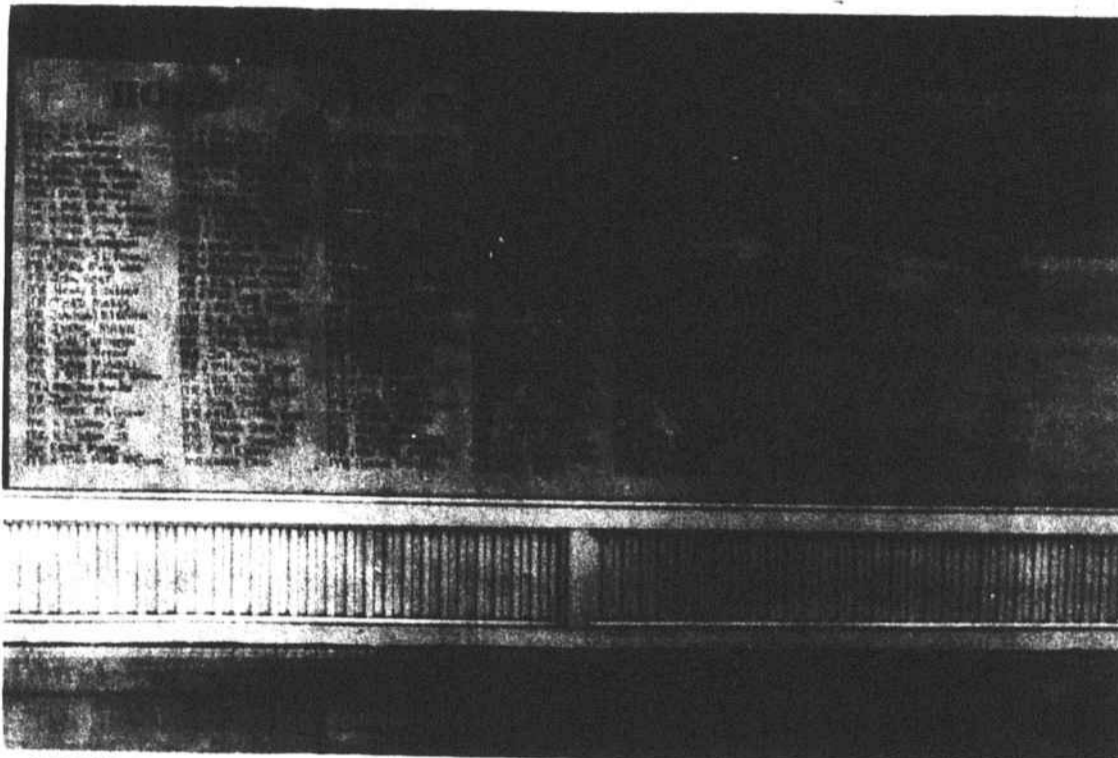
No Projects

Bids totaling \$9,214,815.30 were received last week by the State Highway Commission at its regular monthly letting but none of the projects were scheduled for Hoke County.

There were 16 road projects in 17 counties involving more than 83 miles of road improvements.

Agents Tape

Wendell Young, county extension chairman, and Miss Brenda Abrams, assistant home agent, will appear on a half-hour television program explaining

Landfill Road Will Be Built
Dawkins Tells Commissioners

BOOSTER BOARD - Booster members are listed during the current membership drive. The board is in the window of Hoke Drug Company.

The road to the county landfill will be built and construction will begin within the week, State Highway Commissioner Charles Dawkins announced Monday at a meeting with the county commissioners.

A resolution passed last week at a state highway commissioners meeting in Raleigh allows the state to build roads to county landfills at the request of the county commissioners and with the recommendation of the highway commission engineers, Dawkins told the commissioners.

Dawkins explained the delay in building the county landfill road.

"I didn't get in on this road until about five weeks after you had started talking to Mr. Hughes and by that time he was in the hospital, I believe, and you talked to Mr. Beck. At that time, the state legislature had a law that highway funds could not be spent to build a landfill road in any county."

"By then the governor was contacted, but the governor couldn't do anything about it because of the law."

"Now, however, the state highway commission has passed a resolution authorizing secondary road money to be spent for county landfills at the county commissioner's request, with the recommendation of the highway commission engineers. Then, the highway commissioner can order the road to be built," Dawkins explained.

Dawkins told the commissioners that he went to see Gov. Scott about Hoke's road and that the money for the landfill road was obtained "with the aid of the governor."

Dawkins also gave the commissioners a report on the status of several other road projects in the county.

The proposal to widen U.S. 401, while already approved by the commission, is still in the planning stage, he said. He explained that the environmental study required for all federally assisted roads

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Road Story
In Error

A statement printed in the July 1 News - Journal concerning landfill roads in Cumberland County was in error.

No roads were built by the state to the landfills, according to Highway Commissioner Charles Dawkins and a Cumberland County health department spokesman.

The News - Journal regrets the error.

TV Show

the art of decoupage.

The show will be seen Saturday at 7 p.m. on Channel 13.

ASCS Will Answer
Freeze Questions

All residents of Hoke County may obtain answers to questions on operation and interpretation of the Presidential order of Aug. 15 on prices, rents, wages and salaries from the Hoke County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office, according to Ken W. McNeill, Chairman of the County ASCS Committee.

County ASCS offices throughout the United States have been chosen as information centers to answer questions from all citizens on President Nixon's Executive Order which is designed to stem inflation and strengthen the national economy.

The Hoke County ASCS Office is receiving official answers to questions concerning the President's action, and any person in Hoke County who wants or

needs precise information should get in touch with the County Office, McNeill said.

The Hoke County ASCS Office is located in the Federal Building. The mailing address is Box 689, Raeford, N.C. The telephone number is 875-3857. In charge of the office is Thomas R. Burgess, County Executive Director. The office has a staff of four persons.

"Ours and all ASCS offices throughout the nation, will function as information centers in all locations outside of highly urbanized areas," McNeill said.

County ASCS offices are not to handle complaints or appeals, he said. They will serve only to provide official information. Persons with complaints will register them with the most convenient district or sub-district office of the Internal Revenue Service.

"Neither will interpretations or guesses be made by ASCS county office people. They will answer only those questions for which they have been supplied answers. If they don't know the answer to a specific question, they will say so. If a member of the public wants the county office to obtain an answer, the question will go by phone or mail to the nearest IRS district office," McNeill said.

Normal function of ASCS county offices is to administer farm action programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the local level. County Committee Chairman McNeill said ASCS service to farmers will continue without interruption.

"Our county office people welcome the opportunity to serve their country and are happy to make the extra effort in this crucial period," he said.

Golf Case

Continued

A four-week continuance was granted in district court Friday to Johnny Scott, Freddie Revels, Jr., Tommie Brewer, Jr. and Doran Roman.

The four are charged with breaking, entering and larceny and receiving stolen goods in connection with a theft at Arabia Golf Course earlier this month.

A preliminary hearing was set for district court Friday but the four men asked for a two-week continuance to obtain lawyers.

In granting the delay, district court judge Joseph Dupree, warned them that the case would be heard as rescheduled, whether the men had attorneys or not.

Carthens Held
For Grand Jury

Leroy Carthens of Rt. 1, Red Springs, was bound over to the grand jury on charges of armed robbery and rape after a preliminary hearing in district court Friday.

Judge Joseph Dupree refused to set bond for Carthens.

He is accused of robbing a store at Duffie Station on Aug. 21 and raping the 17-year-old daughter of the store operator.

At the preliminary hearing, Miss Sylvia Locklear testified that a man entered her bedroom behind the store about 10 a.m. and woke her. He had a knife held at her throat, she said, and demanded to be let into the store. She identified the man in the courtroom as Carthens.

Miss Locklear said that after she got the keys to the store from the kitchen he raped her and then took her into the store with him. He threatened to kill her, she told the court.

The man took money from the cash register and some beer and left, she testified.

No evidence was presented by Carthens at the hearing.

Booster Club

The Booster Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the W.T. Gibson library.

Plans for the opening home game of the season will be discussed, Mike Wood, president said.



NEW BUILDING - The Rescue Squad has new quarters now with the completion of the squad building next to the Armory. Equipment was moved into the building Saturday.

Multiphasic Screening Checks For Hidden Diseases

In about thirty minutes, with three or four relatively simple procedures, medical workers from the county health clinic can check for a multitude of serious, hidden diseases.

Called multiphasic screening, the procedure has been in operation in the county since mid-July. The equipment is supplied by the state board of health and state laboratories process several of the test. Special Forces medics and physicians administer the tests.

The screening, available to all county residents, is done at the health clinic by appointment on Thursday mornings. A mobile unit, staffed by the medics, operates throughout the county on Tuesday and Wednesday for patients who can't come to the clinic. Appointments are made for the mobile unit by Earl Oxendine, principal at South Hoke School.

"The purpose of this screening," Dr. George T. Reavell, the Army doctor at the clinic, said "is to assist the physicians in the county to give better medical care."

"These lab tests don't replace a physical examination and a physical doesn't replace the lab tests."

To get a first-hand look, I went through the process last week at the health clinic.

Only about six to eight persons are scheduled in a morning so the clinic was not crowded, nor was there any waiting to begin. Appointments are booked up about a week in advance Dr. Reavell said.

After the receptionist made a master card containing name, age and such, I was shown to the first station by Sgt. Loyd Wetmore, a Special Forces medic who has worked throughout the world in underdeveloped nations.

The screening began with a medical history. First came questions for the state's statistics - name, age, education level, family income and other demographic information.

Then came the health questions: a long list of queries designed to seek out undetected conditions. The first set established a rudimentary family medical history, with the health of close relatives

being recorded for certain conditions such as heart or kidney disease.

The second set of questions was designed to seek out patterns of response. If, for example, I answered yet to a question about breathlessness or pain following exercise, Sgt. Wetmore would investigate the condition with further questions.

"I try to get as much information about a positive response as I can so that the doctor that reviews the history can evaluate it better," Sgt. Wetmore said.

After the medical history was taken, the sergeant recorded my pulse rate and blood pressure.

The next station was the lab, manned that day by Sgt. Eddie Golden. Three or four technicians and a medical service corps officer staff the screening clinic and rotate on the different stations.

There he recorded my height and weight (used to calculate some of the results) and drew a test tube of blood. The medics do a couple of simple blood tests at the health center to check for anemia and syphilis and the other dozen

or so tests are done by the state lab.

A urinalysis is also done at the health center. Women patients may get a yearly Pap smear - a test for cancer of the cervix. Health center nurses Mrs. Eve Nichols and Mrs. Dean Huggins are trained to give the test.

At the next station Lt. Dennis Dreher demonstrated and administered a spirometry. This, the most unpleasant part of the screening, is a test that checks for lung disease or obstructions. The machine, a medium-sized green box with a vacuum cleaner-like hose out the side, measures the maximum volume of air a person can blow out. A graph is drawn by the machine as the air is expelled. Lt. Dreher demonstrated and then I blew into the tube - and blew - and blew.

The last test, done only by Dr. Reavell, is a check for glaucoma, a disease of the eye.

After the test results are returned to the clinic, the next phase of the program begins. This is the follow-up.

"We really push the follow-up," Sgt.

Wetmore said. "All these tests don't mean anything, if no follow-up is done."

All of the tests and history are compiled and then reviewed by Dr. Reavell, who decides what further action is needed. When all is normal, the patient gets a form letter notifying him of this and the patient's doctor is given a copy of the test results to use as base to compare in any future problems.

When abnormalities are found, the patient is contacted and referred to his family doctor. The doctor is also informed.

The medics use the screening as a training aid, Sgt. Wetmore said. Besides gaining experience in taking histories and administering tests, the medics evaluate the results under the supervision of Dr. Reavell.

"As far as the patient is concerned," he said, "all of the decisions are made by Dr. Reavell. But, as a teaching aid for us, we get together with the doctor after the tests come back and go over the results with him."

The screening is designed to detect chronic, hidden diseases in the early stages. Used with a physical examination from a family doctor, it is an important increase in health care, Dr. Reavell said.

"This really aids the physical exam tremendously," he said. "And the physician may be able to use the same test results, which would save money."

Dr. Reavell agreed that the screening would substitute for those who probably wouldn't go to a doctor for a check-up anyway.

In the near future an EKG machine and a chest x-ray unit may be added, he said. The multiphasic screening program has been available to county health departments from the state for some time, but this is the first time the county has had the trained people to operate it, Dr. Reavell said.

For the program, the state supplies the equipment and processes the tests, the county supplies office workers, nurses and postage and the Army supplies the medics and doctor.