

Around Town

BY SAM C. MORRIS

The following article appeared in The Daily Tarheel on October 25, 1973. I thought it would be of interest to readers of this column.

Now, a few words for women's golf by Susan Shackelford Sports Writer

"Women are just as exciting to watch as men," claims Carolina golfer, Sally Austin. "But maybe I'm prejudiced," she said.

Austin, playing on the first UNC women's golf team, feels that in a couple of years Carolina will have one of the best teams in the area.

"All Carolina needs is for word to get around that they have a team," the Raeford native said confidently. Numerous players have already decided to transfer here since we have a team, she said.

"I came to Carolina because I've never known anything else," the life-long Tar Heel fan said. "And I love it here."

Speaking of women's golf, Austin said that she can't understand why women's competition does not attract a crowd.

"The average spectator sees better skill in women's play," she said. "Women have to have picture - perfect swings. Men can defy techniques and still get a good shot. Men can muscle and women can't," she said.

"Golf is mostly mental," last year's runner-up in the Carolina's Junior Golf Tournament remarked. "It really takes confidence."

Austin cited the improved play of professional golfer, Tom Weiskopf as an example of mental preparedness. "When his father, an avid golfer, died, Weiskopf began to take the game more seriously," she said.

"His change in attitude pushed him to the forefront," the UNC freshman declared. "He's working more now and gaining confidence."

At Hoke County High School, Austin desired play on the boys' team but was declared ineligible, because the school had a girls' squad.

"I wanted to play with the boys because it would be something to work for and would motivate me to practice," she reflected.

Austin's father has been her guide and adviser in pursuing golf. "When I started playing (golf), he started back - playing with me," the freshman talent said.

This past summer Austin worked full time as a lifeguard, but she did not neglect golf.

Next summer she hopes to work at a club in Pinehurst, and enter tournaments as a member of the N.C. Women's Golfers' Association.

Austin attained her first golf program at a country club near her home, while in grammar school.

"This millionaire let us play on his course each Wednesday," she recalled. "He loved kids."

She continued, "At least, he must have been a millionaire. He'd help us personally and bring in pros, and even set up tournaments with awards and trophies."

Hoke County Voters Follow Trend; City Council Gets Two New Men

Employees Job Status In Doubt

Employment status of directors at some of the North Carolina youth training schools is still in doubt because of the on - again off - again firing and rehiring of the employees by David Jones, secretary of Social Rehabilitation and Control, and the Board of Youth Development.

Henry Parker, director of Samuel Leonard Training School until Jones requested his resignation October 26, was rehired by the Board of Youth Development last Friday, fired again by Jones on Monday, and is awaiting a ruling on hiring and firing authority expected to be issued by the State Attorney General's office.

Monday afternoon Norman Camp, director of schools for Youth Development, told Parker he could return to work at Leonard School. Parker asked Camp to meet with him before Parker would return to the job. A meeting was set for 10 a.m. Wednesday but Camp cancelled the meeting.

The original firings were announced by Jones at a press conference October 29. At the same conference alleged criminal misconduct charges were lodged in connection with the firings.

Charlotte Short, Jones' information officer, told The News - Journal Tuesday that the tape of the press conference did not contain the specific charges lodged by Jones, Camp and George Hicks, program and youth See EMPLOYEES, Page 15



JOHN K. McNEILL JR.



J.B. McLEOD



GRAHAM CLARK



C. L. THOMAS JR.



SAM C. MORRIS



ROBERT W. WEAVER

Gas Is Short

The energy crisis struck at Hoke County again last week with some service stations running out of gasoline and others restricting sales. Distributors claim the situation is even more critical this week and report little hope for improvement in the future.

Clyde Teal of Teal Oil Co., reports his tanks were "practically empty" last week but said he did get some regular and high test delivered last Thursday. He also reports prices up three cents a gallon on both grades since the first of November.

Teal says the self service station at the car wash on U. S. 401 bypass has been out of regular gas for more than a week and reports the station's supply of high test will probably run out today. Teal hopes for another delivery on Monday or Tuesday.

Heating fuel prices are expected to increase at any time. Teal reports he has been able to supply some heating fuel to customers but has not always been able to fill their tanks. He says, "It would be a big help if people would give us three to five days notice when they reorder instead of waiting until their fuel supply is depleted." Teal says his firm cannot accept any new customers under present conditions.

Randall Ashburn of Raeford Oil Co. says heating fuel supply is all right now but expects he will not have a sufficient supply to meet the needs in cold weather. He said the fuel oil allocation is expected to be the same as last year but that demand has increased at least 13 percent.

Ashburn reports diesel fuel supply is fine at present but is also expected to be short during the winter. His firm was completely out of gasoline last week but did receive a delivery of both regular and high test the first of the month.

Bloodmobile Gets 120 Pints

Hoke Countians came forward with 120 pints of blood for the American Red Cross bloodmobile last Friday, according to Clyde Upchurch, Red Cross chapter chairman.

Twenty-five of the 145 prospective donors were rejected. Fifteen of those giving blood were first-time donors.

Although Raeford and Hoke County fell well below their 15 pint quota with only four city and three county donors, industries, especially Burlington Industries, topped their quotas to boost the total collected.

Man Dead; Youth Held

A juvenile court preliminary hearing is scheduled Friday to determine if a 14-year-old Hoke County youth will be bound over to superior court for action by the grand jury on a murder charge or if the boy will be tried as a juvenile.

A man reportedly in his mid twenties, James Bornhell, address unknown, was killed by a shotgun blast in the early evening of November 1. The incident occurred in the Bowmore section.

At a juvenile detention hearing last Friday District Court Judge Joseph E. Dupree set bond at \$2,500 and the youth was still in jail Wednesday morning.

Under North Carolina law if the accused is over 14 years old and is charged with a capital offense he must be tried as an adult. If the charge is a non-capital offense felony the juvenile See YOUTH, Page 15

Council Approves Land As Future Site Of New Offices

The city council met Monday and approved the land at the corner of Edinborough Avenue and Main Street purchased for \$30,000 in Revenue sharing funds to be used as a future building site for the expansion of city offices.

The council also accepted two bids on advertised property. Accepted were bids of \$306 on a 1938 firetruck and \$206 on a 1962 Ford Pickup from Billy Barefoot. The council instructed City Manager John Gaddy to negotiate for further bids on remaining advertised property.

In further action, the council voted to extend sewer lines to Pinewood subdivision when funds are available and building in the area warrants the cost.

Representatives from the N.C. Civil Preparedness Agency were present at the meeting and proposed the preparation of a survey to report on what the city and county needs for civil defense. The council accepted the proposal.

The city fathers tabled discussion on a request to install a driveway on Main Street between Hoke Auto and Raeford Auto Company, and on a request by Younger Snead Jr. to extend two hour parking on Main Street from Edinborough to Donaldson Avenue.

Gaddy presented a progress report on the application for supplemental reimbursement funds available through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Three projects undertaken by the city between 1966 and 1970 qualify for the 50 to 55 percent project cost reimbursement funds: the 1970 City See COUNCIL, Page 15

Raeford and Hoke County voters followed the statewide trend in deciding three issues presented in referendums at the polls Tuesday. About 28 percent of registered county voters and just under one-third of city voters cast ballots defeating liquor by the drink and overwhelmingly supporting school and clean water bonds. A total of 1,822 people voted in county precincts and city polling places drew 592 voters.

In the city election one incumbent councilman was defeated and two first-time candidates were voted into office along with three incumbents. John K. McNeill Jr. who ran unopposed for his third term as mayor received 561 votes.

J. B. McLeod, running for his first elected term, received the greatest number of votes, 570, among the five men elected to council seats. McLeod completed the unexpired term of J. D. McMillian who died in 1971.

Other candidates elected to city council seats are Graham Clark, 550; C. L. Thomas Jr., 522; Sam C. Morris, 487; and Robert W. Weaver, 425. Hestel Garrison was defeated in his bid for a third term on the city's governing body. He drew 372 votes.

The liquor by the drink referendum carried in only the Antioch precinct with 66 votes for and only 10 against. In all other precincts the issue was resoundingly defeated with a city-county tally of better than three to one against liquor by the drink.

School bonds were voted in all precincts with a final margin of more than 800 votes. As a result the Hoke County school system will receive \$1,246,878. The clean water act finished with a resounding 1,207 vote lead.

Write in votes were fewer than in past elections and will not be officially reported until the canvass Thursday. Franklin Teal, a city councilman for eight and a half years, was not a candidate but reportedly received one write in vote. Shirley Frahm, also not a candidate, received one write in vote for mayor.

Land Search Is Continued

At their regular monthly meeting the board of county commissioners instructed their land search committee to continue seeking land suitable as a site for the planned county office building.

Kenneth Davis of A. K. Lovin and Co. presented the June 30, 1973, audit report to the board. He said, "this was a good year on collecting taxes." Total uncollected taxes amounted to 18 percent of the levy as compared with 24 percent the preceding year.

The audit shows cash in county general fund was \$111,008 at time of audit.

The board voted to adjust salaries of two employees of the Department of Social Services in compliance with the state merit system. Salaries were raised from \$354 to \$401 a month and from \$401 to \$418.

Commissioners voted to take out a \$50,000 omissions and errors insurance policy to cover the register of deeds office at an annual premium of \$228.

A letter from the state Highway Department was read. It informed the board subdivision roads dedicated or recorded after October 31 this year must be paved to minimum standards before being placed on the state maintained system.

No action was taken on request the commissioners support a movement requesting the state to share surplus tax funds with local governments and to See LAND, Page 15

The election is over and if you didn't vote please keep your mouth shut about the results. This is about the only right a person has this day and time except paying taxes.

A nice note from the Raeford Woman's Club I will pass along to the readers of this column. Most notes received are critical of things but this one is different.

Mr. Morris,

The Raeford Woman's Club would like to thank you for all your helpfulness and cooperative attitude in publishing our yearbook.

The high calibre of personnel in your office is exemplified by the beautiful product produced.

Please convey our thanks to all of your personnel who assisted us.

Raeford Woman's Club
Betty Knox, Secretary

The United Fund drive is in full swing and if you haven't been contacted, don't feel left out just drop your donation by The News-Journal office.

Small Claims Explained Here

A representative from the state attorney general's office will be at the courthouse at 10 a.m. today to explain the new law concerning small claims to interested area residents.

	Antioch	Blairstown	Burchan	McCain	Hoke	Rac #1	Rac #2	Rac #3	Rac #4	Rac #5	Rac #6	Rac #7	Rac #8	Rac #9	Rac #10	Rac #11	Rac #12	Rac #13	Rac #14	Rac #15	TOTAL	
FOR	5	16	10	23	36	18	6	14	2	14	10	22	26	41	1							257
AGAINST	24	12	6	38	46	99	258	231	89	159	116	80	86	134	7							1347
W	24	48	5	31	91	78	245	239	69	144	122	69	66	1299								4601
L	5	28	17	28	39	92	73	66	4	41	73	14	46	461								1299
W	19	52	24	45	105	85	274	219	86	183	128	82	92	1181								3781
L	10	24	16	15	24	33	59	23	24	34	4	19	20	274								460

TOTE BOARD - The News-Journal election board carried results of city and county voting in all precincts following Tuesday's election which drew a light turnout.

Price Resigns

City Policeman Chester Price has announced his resignation from the Raeford police force effective Oct. 30. Price's resignation was tendered because of ill health.

Price had served with the Raeford Police Department since May, 1973, and previously from 1970 to 1972. Between those two tours he served with the Hoke County Sheriff's Department.

Police Chief Leonard Wiggins lauded Price as a dedicated officer. "He was able to get along with the public and get the job done too," said Wiggins. "I'm sorry to see him resign."

Price's resignation was read and accepted at Monday's city council meeting.