

# 19th Hole

PRO I. B. DIFFER  
Duplin Country Club



The reason some folks never reach the top of the ladder is because they mistake it for an escalator.

Former James Kenan footballer Barney Sheffield will work as Pro Marvin Watson's assistant for the rest of the summer.

**CLASSIC MATCH:** Kenansville's Don Surtles and W. E. "Dow" Craft defeated Beaulieu's Russell Lanier and Warsaw's John Fonvelle one up on the 18th hole recently. This was more of a duel than a match. Lanier seemed to have the match all wrapped up but then Craft came back with a bogey to win going away. It is understood that the defeated filed a protest for showing up late at the tee.

**MEMBER-GUEST TOURNAMENT:** Don't forget the member-guest tourney scheduled at DCC July 31st. All golfers are urged to invite guests to play. All guests must come from outside 15 mile radius. Awards will be presented at picnic following the tournament on the 31st.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE** - Fourteen (14) new members have joined the club during the recent drive. Drive may be closed before August 1st.

**Rule 22-1. How To Drop A Ball.** A ball shall be dropped by the player himself. He shall face the hole, stand erect, and drop the ball behind him over the shoulder. If the ball be dropped in any other manner and remains the ball in play, the player shall incur a penalty stroke.

Murray Cashwell had an eagle on number four this past weekend playing with his wife. Bronco used a driver, three wood, and sunk a 40 foot putt. Mrs. Bronco said he told her that he birdied that hole most of the time. ...and that an eagle by him was nothing to get excited about.

Doug Smith and Billy Potter, Magnolia's bright young golf stars, are playing the Highland CC Junior Invitational at Fayetteville this week. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith of Magnolia and Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potter of North Magnolia.

The new pond under construction between number one and five fairways has been named "Quinn's Pond." Gerald Quinn hit a shot from number five tee 295 yards into the new pond. It was the first ball hit into it since it was dug. So Quinn's Pond now joins Potter's Pond as part of the beautiful scenery at DCC.

**WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:** The Board of Directors approved the following applications for membership at a regular meeting this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jernigan of Kenansville, Harvey Reinhardt of Mount Olive, Wilson K. "Hoody" Lewis of Mount Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jordan of Bowden, James Paul Hunter of Warsaw, E. J. "Buddy" Pope.

**GOLFERS OF THE WEEK:** John and Iris Powell of Warsaw, both are on vacation and are having a time playing golf and swimming at the country club this week.

Jr. of Mount Olive, Elwood Goodson of Mount Olive, Rev. William L. Wolfe of Kenansville, Rev. George W. Fleetwood of Mount Olive, Jack Williams of Mount Olive, Leo Jackson of Kenansville, Huey Rhodes of Kenansville, Robert Worthington of Kenansville, and Paul Ed Dall of Kenansville.

R. D. Johnson fired a 41-36-77 Sunday ...on the back side Johnson hit eight of nine greens in regulation...not bad according to the pro for a 14 handicapper.

Scores resulting from play: Fennell Smith 71, Charlie "Ban tam" Thomas 74, J. P. Smith 76, R. D. Johnson 77, Bronco Cashwell 99.

Falson's Frank Barfield, one of the most exciting DCC golfers, fired an even par 36 Sunday on the back side but that 46 front side leaves nothing to talk about according to Frank. He had four birdies on the backside.

## TARGET, WOODS GUN ROOM

**RURAL ACCIDENTS PROVE MORE DEADLY THAN CITY MISHAPS**  
**COLORADO SPRINGS** -- The song of the open road all too often ends as a dirge, an accident investigator today told delegates to the American Medical Association's Nineteenth National Conference on Rural Health.

Juliam A. Waller, M.D., of the Bureau of Occupational Health, California Department of Public Health, said that contrary to what might be expected, there are more deaths on wide open rural highways than

congested city thoroughfares. In a address to medical and farm leaders in the Broadmoor Hotel, Dr. Waller said that a comparison of accident fatality rates in California showed "motor vehicle fatalities are over two and a half times as frequent in the flat agricultural counties and five times as frequent in the mountainous counties as in urban areas."

The same trend holds true for non-transport accident fatalities, which occur almost twice as often in agricultural areas and almost three times as often in the mountains, he said. Such accident facts indicate that "all is not well in the rural areas," he said, adding: "The rural environment still is, in many ways, an overly hazardous environment."

"These figures are, in some ways, not surprising," he noted. "Some of the most hazardous occupations, such as farming, lumbering and mining, occur primarily in rural areas." However, except for what he termed "fatalistic" approaches toward accident control which "seem to reflect the attitude that accidents are divine retribution for misdeeds," there is no reason why rural occupations should continue to take this excessive human toll, Dr. Waller said.

However, a realignment of safety programs is not the only essential to reducing rural traffic fatalities. There are other questions involved, Dr. Waller said, such as: "Are rural accidents more severe? Is speed on impact greater? Is emergency care less adequate?"

"These questions," Dr. Waller continued, "are quite pertinent because in a recent study we found that there were four times as many deaths for every hundred people injured in rural traffic accidents as in urban accidents."

# Duplin County Scout News

**SWIMMING VERY POPULAR**  
Troop 41 of Falson enjoyed a troop swim under the watchful eyes of Scoutmaster T. A. Bryan. They went to Taylor's Pond and had lots of fun. Some of the Scouts worked on Swimming and Lifesaving Merit Badges.

Troop 45 of Rose Hill is planning a swimming trip to White Lake under the direction of Scoutmaster Walter J. Thomas.

**SERVICE PROJECT**  
Troop 20 Patrol assignments have been made to continue flag raising and lowering as a service project at the Warsaw Town Hall.

**ATTENDING CAMP**  
Five boys from Troop 35 are attending Camp Tuscarora this week.

**O. A. MEETING A SUCCESS**  
The Torawawakon Chapter of the Order of the Arrow held their monthly meeting July 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kenansville Baptist Church. There were eleven boys and two adults present. These included six new members who were welcomed into the order.

**PIONEERING FEVER CAUGHT**  
Troop 50 of Kenansville has caught the Pioneering fever and will soon be erecting permanent signaling towers using lashing, according to Scoutmaster Harold Dunn. The towers will be used to teach Morse Code and Semaphore in First Class and Signaling Merit Badge.

Carlton's Pond has been from now on and for ever. This past week the pond just to the left of number five tee was filled in with dirt from Quinn's Pond.

Pro Marvin Watson states that stumps and roots will be cleared and leveled by this coming weekend. I know Bill Potter will be glad to hear the good news.

**RANSACK REPORTS:** Jaws Helton failed to show Sunday. J. P. Smith limp and all fired a cool '76 Sunday...Bronco Cashwell playing with wife... Bill Potter declared an improved golfer...Wiley Booth straight down the middle...I. B. in a slump...and pro still eating.

He also suggested that rural communities take steps to "vastly improve" existing private or voluntary ambulance emergency service through subsidies he estimated would run \$3,000 to \$5,000 per ambulance. On the other hand it annually per ambulance, for rural communities to run their own service.

"One of the most shocking findings of recent studies of emergency care," he noted, "has been the number of hospitals and communities that have not made even the most simple preparations for emergencies."

Often facilities in the emergency room are based on the number of beds available in the hospital rather than on the possible emergency load he said.

"It seems reasonable to develop emergency and disaster plans around the most major disaster that is likely to hit a rural community. I am not referring to a nuclear attack, but to a collision of the community's school bus. Under such circumstances, injuries to 40-40 people might easily occur."

Concerning measures to control accidents, Dr. Waller urged a more scientific and less philosophical approach. He added that attempts to change human behavior either through slogans and pseudo-educational techniques have "grossly oversimplified" both the problems and the answers to accident prevention.

Instead of parroting "meaningless platitudes such as drive safely or be careful," Dr. Waller suggested that imparting specific information to the public might produce far better results.

"If the program had started with preconceived actions of causation it never would have succeeded. As it is, Mississippi County's fire fatality rate has dropped substantially and has stayed down."

Similarly, a "very simple program" to teach women whether a gun is loaded and how to disarm it has been quite successful in reducing firearm accidents in the home.

"Another area for such specific education is in the proper use of pesticides and other agricultural chemicals," he said. "I have been impressed that many of the accidents in-

# The DO League Softball Score board

Chinquapin rallied in the first game of a doubleheader with Fountaintown in the bottom half of the seventh inning to win 11 to 10. In the second game Fountaintown got revenge while winning 17 to 2.

Back Swamp and Summerlin split a double header. In the first game Back Swamp squeaked by Summerlin 8 to 6 and in the second game Summerlin bounced back to win 16 to 9.

B. F. Grady and Kenansville split with B. F. Grady winning the first game 19 to 1 and Kenansville taking the last game 17 to 10.

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Back Swamp	6-2	6-2
Summerlin	4-2	4-4
B. F. Grady	1-5	1-7
Fountaintown	1-5	1-7
Kenansville	1-5	1-7
Chinquapin	1-7	1-7

to reduce the center of gravity on the tractor and also install safety belts and roll bars to protect against injuries for those incidents that do occur."

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## DANCA THEATRE GUIDE

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In Color

Saturday

"GUNPOINT"

staring  
Audie Murphy  
in color

ALSO

"AGENT FOR HARM"

STAR ING

Wendell Corey  
in color

Sunday & Monday

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