

19th Hole

PROF. B. DUFFER

Duplin Country Club



THE DCC Board of Directors will discuss Membership Drive at regular meeting Monday night at club.

Members present at recent Board meeting were Bennie Thigpen of Beulaville, Phil Kretsch of Kenansville, G. B. Buck of Warsaw, John Hall of Kenansville, and R. D. Johnson of DCC.

For the downhill lie, you address the ball a little left of center, opening your stance slightly. For uphill lies, your left leg is higher than the right. By flexing the left knee, you achieve proper balance between right and left.

North Magnolia's Bill Potter fired an even par 36, on the front side at DCC, Sunday afternoon playing with Hugh Carlton, Joel Harris, and Frank Barfield. Potter had an eagle on the 475-yard par five hole coming into the club house. The moral of the story is most anybody can score at times.

It was good to see Nelson Carlton out playing after being away for several months. Others out over the week end after being away were N. F. McColman, Harold Precythe, and Curtas Cates.

Rule 27d Ball at Rest Moved. If a ball in play moves after the player has addressed it, he shall be deemed to have caused it to move and shall incur a penalty stroke, and the ball shall be played as it lies.

Fastest Foursomes: Pro Marvin Watson declares O. P. Johnson, Tommy Gresham, A. M. Benton, and Hopton Smith are the fastest golfers at DCC.

As per usual Duplin golf course is loaded on the week end.

James Kenan tennis and golf teams will play all home matches at Duplin CC, according to Golf Coach Bill Helton.

There is a difference between good, sound reasons, and reasons that sound good.

The Board of Directors discussed the operation of the Swimming Pool and Life Guard at the March meeting. Let's hope that a responsible adult will be in charge of the pool, for the first time, this summer.

Link Star: The above former all DCC golfer has now returned to the links after years in the rough. I think his last known address was Magnolia. You can see him playing most of the time...jest yell Magnolia.

Wouldn't you like to see sand traps re-worked to give golfer a little more to think about. As it is the sand traps, if you want to call them sand traps, can even be put out of at any angle. Most golfers feel the course needs a little change

J. H. Simpson former Pro at Duplin Country Club has been employed as Pro and Manager of the Farmville Country Club in Farmville as of March 15, 1967. Simpson replaced Ken Worthington, who moved to Dunn CC.

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Scout News

Troop 236 of Northeast, sponsored by the Northeast Rotary Club, with Everett Bradshaw as Institutional Representative, recently participated in a camping trip to Teachey's Pond. The Scouts practiced camporee events and worked on First and Second Class camping. It was reported that the camp-out was highly successful and that the troop plans to have such an outing once a month. Leaders that accompanied the Scouts included: Scoutmaster Jack Henderson, Commissioners Willis Batts, Thomas Cavenaugh, and Everett Bradshaw.

SCOUTS SERVE THEIR COMMUNITY

The next time you ride through Beulaville, take a good look at the fire hydrants as they have been painted by Troop 47, ask Scoutmaster Rod Dew. The troop undertook the job as a community service project. They painted 27 fire hydrants in two hours and forty-five minutes. Scouts taking part in the project were: Leland Sanderson, Clarence Edwards, Phil Decker, Billy Bostic, Mike Whaley, Mike Edwards, W. E. Brown, Kim Decker and Joe Huckabee, P. B. Edwards, Millard Decker, Ray Cottle, and Rod Dew helped supervise. Several weeks ago the troop helped park cars for the District Youth for Christ Rally. Scoutmaster Dew states that all this proves that Scouting helps out in the community. He said "If you want your son to help build a better community and a better country, let him join a scout Troop and become a leader of tomorrow."

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT HELD

March 4 was the scene of the third annual divisional Explorer Basketball Tournament hosted by Post 151 of Charity High School. All divisional posts were represented by well trained and enthusiastic teams. First place winner in the tournament was Post 100 sponsored by the Carver High School of Mt. Olive, with Jasper Evans as Advisor; Second place was Post 184 sponsored by the Island Creek Baptist Church of Rose Hill, with Holland E. Boney as Advisor; and Third place was Post 149 sponsored by the E. E. Smith High School of Kenansville, with Marvin Graham as Advisor. These games have proven to be one of the outstanding events for the divisional Explorers. Both First and Second place winners will represent the division of the Council Tournament March 18 at Dillard High School in Goldsboro. Best of luck to these teams.

APRIL PROGRAM THEMES

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will look to the out-of-doors for their April program themes. It was announced today by George Finch, District Commissioner of the Duplin District, ESA.

Mountains of America will be the theme for the 16 Cub Scout packs in this area, while 31 Boy Scout troops will emphasize a Better Place To Live with week end conservation camps and conservation projects as the climax of the month's activities.

Finch explained, "Our enjoyment of life is in proportion to our ability to understand and appreciate the things around us. If we can appeal to the sense of wonder in boys and help them to a greater love and appreciation of beauty and the marvels of nature, we can give them values that last a lifetime."

Local conservationists are co-operating with the Tuscarora Council to assist Boy Scout troops in selecting major projects and to give Scouts an opportunity to complete conservation advance ment requirements for the Star and Life ranks and for the Conservation of Natural Resources merit Badge.

Officers of high-school-age Explorer posts choose, plan, and conduct their own activities. Among the suggested activities for April are the "For Friendship" international community dinner, a "siul session" on sports, and a meeting or tour with the theme A College in Your Future.

April activities in the District will include the District Conservation Day sponsored by the Duplin Chapter of the Order of the Arrow on April 1. On this day Scouts from the district will go to camp Tuscarora and work on soil and water conservation around the camp. The dedication of the Steve Brock Memorial by the C. A. will be held that afternoon, and the Order of the Arrow Tap-out will be held that night. This will be one of the highlights of the year and each unit should send reservations in to Mr. Walter J. Thomas, Rose Hill, N. C. The pancake supper by the Order of the Arrow promises to be excellent this year and all parents are invited. The cost is \$1.00 and reservations can be made through your local unit.

Remember the special O. A. meeting March 20 at the Kenansville Baptist Church.

Explorer Bill Britt

COLOR IT BRIGHT

Decorating colors are flashing brighter than ever. Carpets, for example, are appearing in liting marine blues, lively emeralds and forthright fire engine reds. One reason for this upswing in color is the increasing use of man-made fibers such as Creslan acrylic fiber in carpets. This fiber's affinity for dyes as well as its soil resistance make these new carpets as practical as they are colorful.

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GARDEN TIME

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This column should be of general interest to all readers but more specifically to our mountain folks who produce rhubarb in their gardens.

Strangely enough, and I do not know the reason for it, but the word "rhubarb" has long been associated with heated arguments and heckling that develop during the playing of athletic contests. This is not the kind we will discuss here.

Rhubarb is a member of the buckwheat family and related to the docks and sorrels. Some 50 species are distributed naturally from Asia Minor to Central Asia and Siberia. About half of the species are to be

District Youth Convention

ING, March 18th, 1967 at Cove Creek Church located in Cove City, hwy 70, beginning at 10 a.m.

Cherubs, Ambassadors for Christ (AFC) and Youth Fellowship Auxiliary (YFA) are urged to attend. This is the district declamation and essay contests and election of officers for the coming two years.

The host church will serve lunch. Please bring money to buy drinks. Forward your yearly reports, dues and project money to Mrs. Reginald Styron, Davis, N. C., now.

Come visit with old friends and make new friends.

The Eastern District Youth Convention of Original Free Will Baptist will hold its meet-

HB 178-More Use of Funds

HB 178 - Introduced by Johnson, March 7.

"To amend Chapter 1004 of the 1965 Session Laws as the same applies to Duplin County and its several municipalities."

Amends cited statute authorizes petition for establishment of, and allocation of proceeds from, municipal liquor control stores in incorporated municipalities of Duplin County) to

provide that net profits allocated to municipal general fund be appropriated for any public purposes of the municipality (now governmental purpose) and profits allocated to county general fund be appropriated for any public purpose of Duplin County (now governmental purpose).

Mar. 9, passed House, Mar. 10, received in Senate; sent to Counties, Cities, and Towns.

Blondie Chic Young



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found in the area of Tibet. Rhubarb was first used as a drug plant (the roots), then as a pot-herb (the leaves). History has it that a cook was about to throw the stalks away, having already put the leaves to boil, when he decided to taste the raw stalk. He found the taste to be pleasing so he made a pie, with pleasing results. Today, it is customary in America to use the stalks with the leaves cut off. There may also be some people who still prepare the leaves as you would spinach.

When I was a youngster we always had rhubarb in our garden. Come spring, rhubarb sauce was a must to get things regulated after a long, hard snowy winter. We did not have Serutan in those days.

Certain species of rhubarb are still used for medicinal purposes. These species originally came from China. Now that the Chinese supply has been cut off, Indian rhubarbs are being supplied from the Himalaya region.

The roots are dug in the fall, cleaned, peeled and cut into pieces. These pieces are dried in a kiln or in the sun. Sometimes holes are punched in the root slices and they are hung up to dry.

Medicinal preparations are used primarily for children. As an infusion, rhubarb acts as a stomach bitter and improves the appetite. Small doses of the root are used to arrest diarrhea. In larger doses, or when combined with other purgative botanicals, it acts as a cathartic. When the volatile purgative is boiled out, the burned root is said to be useful as an internal astringent.

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