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## He's Got A Bad Case Of The Nods



The fellow pictured here may only have one arm but he has a built-in gyro-stabilizer. Sunday morning the warm sun and maybe a little sleep missed the night before combined to cause him to do a "little nodding" on the court house square. He rocked back and forth for some considerable period but never completely went over all the way

in either direction when police arrived to check him, he finally arose from the deepest of slumbers and was allowed to go on his way. He weren't drunk he was just "nodding." The police told him NOT to do his nodding in such a public place in the future. (Polaroid Photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider).

## The Past Week In Review

All sportsmen are urged to attend the next meeting of the Kinston Bird Club which will be held Tuesday night at the recreation rooms of the Presbyterian Church. A special movie "Bob White Through the Years" is to be shown and it is rated as a top nature film. This meeting will be held at 7:45 Tuesday night.

The Board of Trustees of the Kinston Graded School District this week voted to name the planned elementary school in Northeast Kinston of all pres-

ent and past teachers in the Kinston School System. It will be called the "Teacher's Memorial Elementary School."

Some 50-odd Kinstonians have registered their opposition to the proposed sidewalk building program which was authorized by the Town Council in its regular November session. Most of the opponents are "again" sidewalks because it would mess up their lawns, forgetting that their shrubs to a large extent are on city property.

## Lenoir's Fifth Liquor Store Delayed Temporarily by Zoning Ordinance

Application was filed Tuesday of this week for construction of a large warehouse-sales room for the Lenoir County Alcohol Board of Control which is scheduled to be built by the L. Harvey & Son Company and leased to the county just west of the new home of Harvey Motor Company at the intersection of East Highland Avenue and the Greenville Highway. Due to the fact that the proposed site of the new warehouse and store is an area presently zoned for residential construction the building will be delayed until the area can be rezoned.

For some time this proposed fifth liquor store in the county has been under study by county officials, who have long been rather touchy on the subject of sharing profits of the county-managed stores with the three municipalities in which they are located.

Kinston, LaGrange and Pink Hill receive one fourth of the net profits from those stores inside the city limits and this plan to build a store beyond the present Kinston City Limits is recognized as part of the continuing feeling on the part of county officials who have felt that the towns "done 'em wrong" when they secured passage of legislation which split the rather lucrative profits from the legal sale of whiskey in the county.

The delay in obtaining the

## Smith Fails to Pay Jones PMA Fine

Newitt "Buck" Smith, Hugo farmer and merchant, who this year farmed under lease the Foscoe Farm just north of Pollockville on US 17 Tuesday failed to come in and pay the \$1188 fine assessed against him for having 5.4 acre hidden field of tobacco on this Jones County farm. Smith was earlier supposed to have paid the fine by 2 p. m. November 9th and after he failed to appear then another week's extension was granted to November 17th at 2 p. m. Now the case will be turned over to the State PMA office and after review there it will be sent to the regional PMA office in Atlanta where it will go directly to the Solicitor General for legal action. In addition to the \$1188 penalty against Smith the tobacco acreage on the farm (16.3 acres in 1953) will be cut by 5.4 acres in 1954. This penalty will be in affect whether Smith releases the farm or not. Meanwhile Jones County PMA officials' only comment on another pending matter against Herbert Jones who was found with an .8 acre hidden field and some 30 acres of overplantings on his Jones County farms is also in the hands of the regional PMA office in Atlanta, since investigators from the Treasury Department have finished their local investigation of the Jones Case and the matter has been passed to higher levels for any further action that the investigation's findings may merit.

## Corn Acreage Allocation For 25 Eastern Carolina Counties In 1954 Crop

Jones and Lenoir Counties are among the 25 Eastern North Carolina counties that have been declared "Commercial Corn Producing areas" and will have corn acreage quotas for the 1954 crop year.

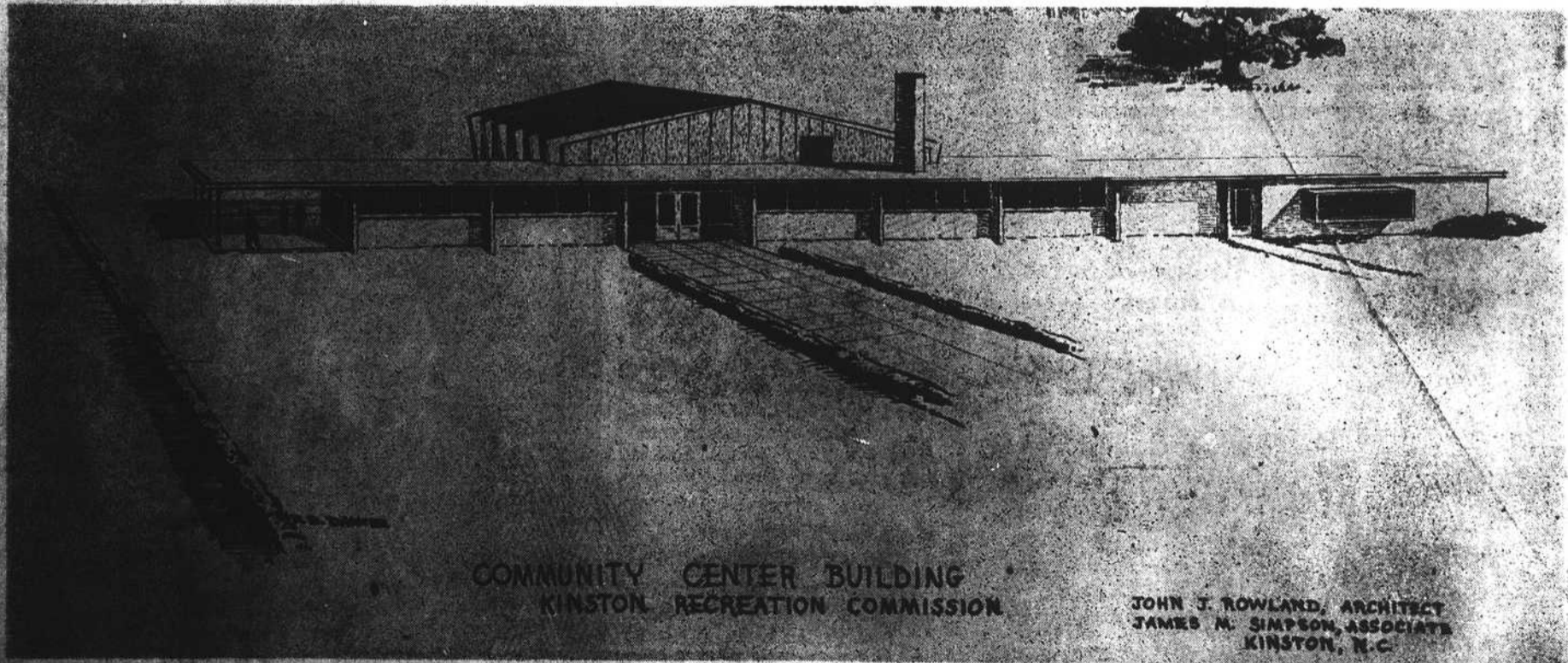
A survey is currently being conducted to determine the corn planting on each farm during the past three years (1951-52-53) and from the findings in this

survey will come the basis for the 1954 crop allocations. PMA officials admit without doubt that the corn acreage allocations will be difficult to administer for a number of reasons. Firstly, there are more acres of corn planted in Eastern Carolina than in any other crop and secondly corn can be sold in so many hundred different ways and places. No measuring of 1953 crop areas is planned in this survey and the survey will depend almost entirely on the sworn statements of landowners as to their plantings of corn during

building permit for the store is regarded as a mere technicality since the Harvey Family owns all of the surrounding real estate and it is not likely that any opposition will develop to having the area rezoned as commercial so that a permit may be issued.

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## Artist's Sketch of Planned Fairfield Community Center



COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING  
KINSTON RECREATION COMMISSION

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Above is Artist E. B. Dance's rendition of the soon-to-be-built Community Building for the Fairfield Playground in Northwest Kinston. The Recreation Commission in its last regular

meeting voted to go ahead with plans for the building after the Kinston Board of Aldermen had approved the construction at its regular November session. The building is designed so that

it may be built in three sections and it is hoped that with the funds now in hand that the central part of the picture as drawn here can be obtained. The wing on the reader's right is the sec-

ond most desired since it contains small meeting rooms and kitchen facilities. The central section will include a high-school-size basketball court which can also double as a meeting

hall sufficiently large to seat 1200 people or it may be used for a banquet hall with adequate room to seat 600 persons. This center section will also include dressing rooms, offices and toilet facilities.