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## Man With A Hoe Being Replaced by Man With Putter

Since the dawn of civilization "The Man With A Hoe" has been a part of the overall picture, but in Eastern North Carolina mechanized farming, with herbicides and flame throwers has long since retired the hoe, if not the man with a hoe.

And with each passing year more and more of those who have "hung up the hoe" are taking up the driver, the irons, the wedges and putters that are used to chop grass on golf courses that are springing up with amazing speed.

Just a few years ago golf was a game for rich or retired people, but today the game has been brought within the reach of all but the very lowest economic brackets and is available to every age group outside the cradle.

Not so many years ago "barnyard pool" was laughed at by the "he men", who snickered at the knickered gentry as they beat that little dimpled ball from hole to hole around a cow pasture.

But not any more. Golf is the "in" sport . . . and no where is it more "in" than in North Carolina.

Just west of Kinston the Falling Creek Golf Course is promising relief to the Kinston area's swarm of golfers by July First. Down in Jones County the new course may be open late this year.

Both are big, beautiful layouts that will offer a challenge as well as relaxation to every player from the beginner to the old pros.

Kenansville, Ayden and Grifton all have well established courses that are covered with golfers during any day when the weather is the least bit reasonable 12 months to the year . . . and even on days when the weather is "unreasonable" a few hardy souls are out whacking away.

To the non-golfer golf is a stupid looking game. Knocking hell out of a little ball and then walking after it, only to hit it again and going off to hunt for it again.

But it is a game of great skill. The challenge of knocking that little ball several hundred yards and into a very tiny hole in three, four or five licks IS a challenge, and one that very few can meet.

Memberships are still being taken in both the Falling Creek and Jones County clubs. For full information about the Kinston course Donnie Gay of Radio Station WFTC should be contacted and for full information about the Jones County club Carlton Ipoek, assistant farm agent, should be contacted.

The Falling Creek course is strictly for golf, but the Jones County Club will have tennis courts, swimming pool, boating

## Honesty Pays Off

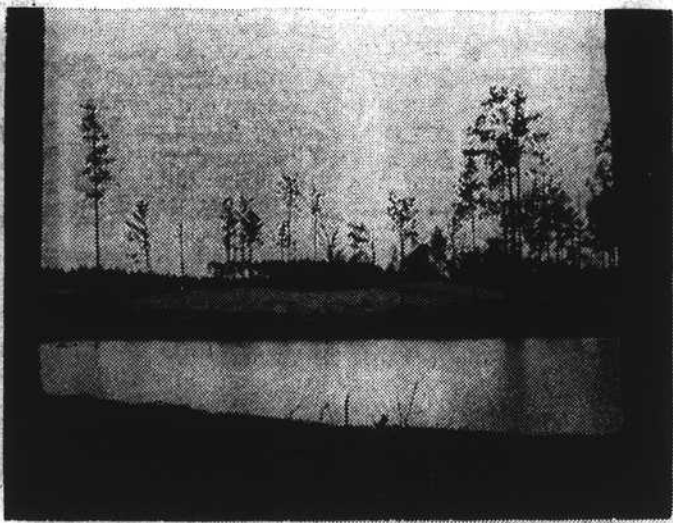
Last Friday night 13 year-old Vernel Harvey of 6-C Carver Courts found a purse with \$34 in it at a dance held in the parking lot of Kinston Plaza. Acting on his mother's advice, he turned the purse in to police who got it back to its owner, who by Monday morning had not rewarded the youngster's honesty. But a purse of \$76 was raised and given to the youth, including \$5 from the person who lost the pocketbook.

facilities on Trent River, banquet and party facilities.

Neither group has yet announced whether it will place a limit on the total membership allowed, but in actual practice no course can accomodate beyond

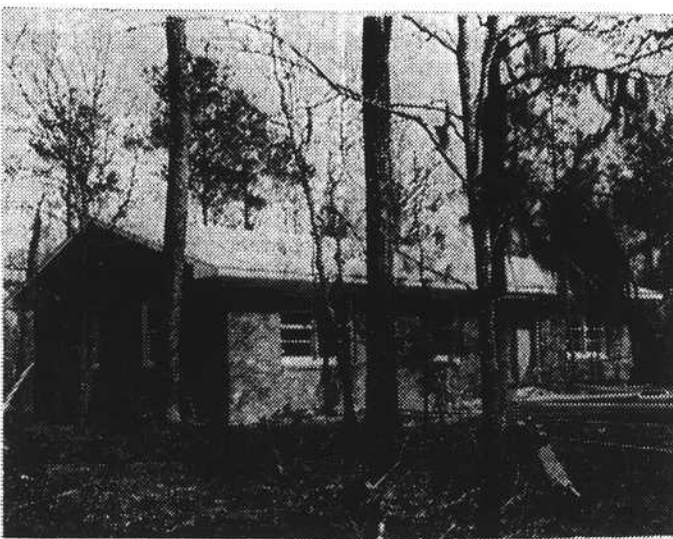
a certain number of players and this has ultimately forced membership limitations on all existing clubs in this area, so the safest way to be assured of membership is to join now before the membership is closed.

## Water Hazard Adds Beauty to Course



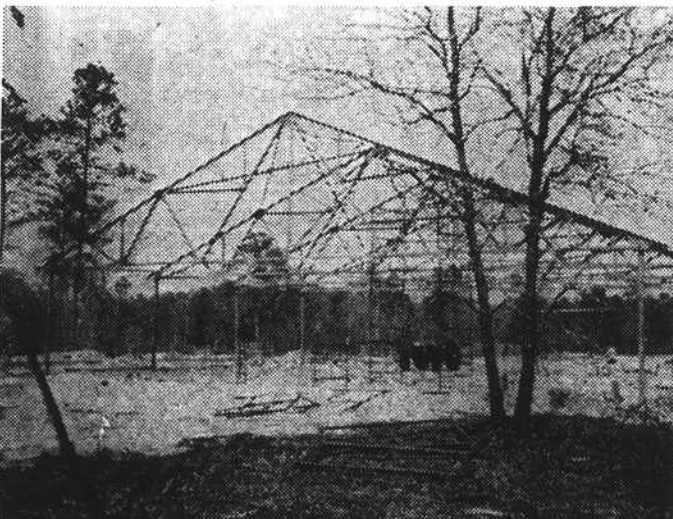
This pond on the Falling Creek Golf Course will serve several purposes for Lenoir County's newest golf course which is scheduled to open in July. It will provide water for irrigation of greens and tees, and it will provide a challenge to players on two of the club's 18 holes. One other smaller pond will add beauty and a challenge to a short par-three hole on this same course.

## Pro's Home at Jones County Club



This is the most nearly completed facility at the Jones County Club that is now under construction and it is the home of the professional who will operate the club that is expected to be opened late this year.

## Jones Clubhouse Framework Going Up



This Tuesday picture shows part of the steel framework that will support the roof and ceiling of the Jones County Club's clubhouse, which sits on a high bluff, overlooking a long reach of Trent River. This facility, the golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts of the Jones County club are all expected to be ready for use late this year.

## Harold Hargett Jr. Fined \$50 for Not Burying Dead Cattle, Dead Chickens

Last Friday in Jones County Recorder's Court Harold Hargett Jr., operator of a feed mill, grocery and egg farm in the western edge of Trenton, was fined \$50 by Judge Joe Becton.

Hargett had been indicted by District Sanitarian C. J. McCotter for not complying with General Statute 106-403, which orders all owners of dead animals to bury them at least three feet beneath the surface of the ground within 24 hours of the animal's death.

The sanitarian testified that eight beef cattle and numerous chickens had been left in the field of Hargett's place in the west edge of Trenton despite complaints from people in the neighborhood.

Tuesday afternoon of this week Hargett had not paid the \$50 fine, nor filed any notice of appeal.

In other cases cleared by trial or submission in recorder's court during the past week Mark McLain of Kinston was found not guilty of breaking, entering and larceny, Ben Brown of Pollocksville was found not guilty of passing a worthless check and Lee Morris Jr. of Pollocksville was ordered to make good a bad check and pay court costs. Morris was also turned loose on a non-support charge.

The prosecuting witness withdrew and assault-on-female warrant against Jack Williams of Maysville, and also paid the court costs.

Probable cause of L. C. Foy's guilt on a false pretense charge was found and he was bound over to superior court under \$250 bond.

Speeding violators who paid off included Earl Deramus Johnson, Thomas L. Robinson both of Camp Lejeune, Larry Aaron Boyd of Pollocksville route 1, Stephen Nathaniel Short of

Maysville and Carolyn Jean Baker of Maysville.

James Henry Suggs of Kinston route 4 was found not guilty of driving without a license, Robert Whitfield of Trenton route 1 was found not guilty of reckless driving, Elbert Noah Smith of Pink Hill route 1 was fined \$26 for reckless driving.

Charles Howard Copeland of Pollocksville route 1 was fined \$200 or six months in prison for driving while his license was revoked.

Floyd Miller Cason of New Bern paid \$16 for permitting an unlicensed person to drive. And Eddie Lee Wooten of Jacksonville, Luby Sanders Waters of Trenton route 2, Horace Timmons of Maysville and Sadie Kellum Cox of Richlands paid costs for minor traffic charges.

## Another Law Suit Against Hargett Livestock Company

Jones County Superior Court Clerk Walter Henderson reports receiving in his office this week a third law suit against Bryan and Ridie Ward Atkins, trading as the Hargett Livestock Market.

The newest suit against the Tuckahoe township firm was brought by Orangeburg Stockyards, Inc. of Orangeburg, S. C.

This suit alleges that the Jones County firm bought \$6,534.97 worth of hogs and cattle on March 1, 1967.

The South Carolina firm also alleges that it was given a check in the amount of \$2,908.41 for earlier purchases on March 2, 1967 and that this check bounced.

So it is seeking payment of \$9,441.38.

## Jones Central Sophomore Takes First Prize in District Science Fair

Clover Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, a sophomore at Jones Central High School, displayed the first prize winning project at the district science fair held last week in Wilmington.

She will have the same project at a statewide competition that is to be held April 7-8 at Duke University.

Miss Wilson's study was on the "Effect of Hormones on Sex Differentiation".

She fed controlled groups of baby chicks on diets that in one instance contained male hormones, in another female hormones and a third pair were fed normal chick diets.

The results were startling. The male chick who was fed male hormones started to crow at the tender age of three weeks and turned out a king-sized comb, also indicating that he was prematurely aged.

The female chick fed male hormones grew twice as fast as the other two pullets, and also developed a large red comb, testifying to her mixed up situation.

Marvin said he was watching that medicine mighty close around the house because he didn't want to reach for an aspirin and wind up on a poultry psychiatrist's couch. Majorie is also using extreme care; medically speaking, that is.

One other fellow is trying to find "Where you buy that stuff?"

## WISE FORK BARBECUE

Beginning at 4 Saturday afternoon the Wise Fork Volunteer Fire Department is serving a barbecue pork supper, with all the trimmings and as an extra added attraction a portable TV is going to be given to one lucky barbecue eater.

## HEAVILY FINED

In recorder's court last week Dempsey Cotton of Kinston route 6 was found guilty of a second drunken driving offense, driving while his license was revoked and driving on the wrong side of the road, for which he was fined \$400 and court costs.

## MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Seventeen year-old Elijah Wood Jr. of 21-D Carver Courts has been bound over to superior court under \$750 bond, charged with manslaughter in the death last week of Emmanuel Franklin of 505 Shine Street, who died last week from a head injury, alleged to have been suffered in a fight with Wood.

## EXPENSIVE TANGLE

At 4:55 Sunday afternoon an estimated \$1925 damage resulted when Ralph McCabe of Goldsboro rammed the rear of Linwood Thompson's car, which rammed that of Highway Patrolman J. F. Irving, which rammed that of Lewis K. Jones. McCabe was charged with drunken driving. The tangle took place at the stoplight at the intersection of Highways 70 and 11 just south of Kinston.