

## Bradley Tourney Nets \$6,000

Local golfers helped raise about \$6,000 Sunday for the Fred Bradley Foundation with a captain's choice tournament at Lockwood Golf Links. "We were real pleased," said tournament coordinator Michael Hobbs. "The weather was just great."

Hobbs said 32 teams and 128 golfers participated in the inaugural event.

The Fred Bradley Foundation is named in honor of a former West Brunswick teacher and assistant football coach who died last year of cancer.

Its goal is to provide a partial scholarship and trophy each year to a West Brunswick football player.

The team of Scott Irby, Hal Rouse, Sid Warner and Larry Jones won the championship flight Sunday with a 59.

On a match of cards, the foursome of Michael Hobbs, Michael Cox, Jerry Carrette and Joe Nance took second with 59.

In the first flight, the team of Ricky Robinson, Tom Butler, Bill Breeding and John Gainey won with a 63.

Placing second with a 64 was the team of James Russ, Rennie Clark, Ken Ferguson and Don Warren.

Tom Massingale, Wayne Tharpe, Ross Rankin and Henry Edmund won the second flight with a 67.

Second place on a match of cards went to the foursome of Jeff Gore, Skipper Brummett, Charlie Harvell and Jamie Milliken with a 67.

Hobbs said the NationsBank team, captained by Scott Irby, won the "battle of the banks" with a 59.

NationsBank competed against United Carolina Bank, Southern National Bank and First Investors for a rotating trophy that will go to the winner each year.

## Sea Trail Men Compete With One Club Each



Marv Peters, Bern Dawley, Winston Stephens and John Penfield won the Sea Trail Men's Golf Association captain's choice last week with a score of 71.

Each golfer selected one club at the start of the tournament, which was played last Tuesday on the Maples course.

Second place went to the foursome of Gene Bilz, John Pointer, Dave Llewellyn and Walter O'Neill with a 72.

On a match of cards, the team of Joe Reid, Joe Polanski, Al Cambria and Jim Blanda placed third with a 73.

### Brierwood Ladies

Two teams tied for top honors in the first flight of the Brierwood Ladies Golf Association best net of twosome event last Tuesday.

Marge Roach and Rose Reiter shot 58 to tie the Ginger Sugrue team. Sharon Martin and Lois Beato shot 61 to tie the duo of Ann Hierman and Ethel Brown for second. Mary Schaack and Hilda Hall shot 64 to finish third.

Leading the second flight with a net 58 was the team of Joyce Thompson and Dot Crean. Runners-up were Margaret Wood and Carolyn McCroskey with 60 and Peg Sawyer and Jane Fleig with 62.

In the third flight, Catherine Clemmons and Bettilou Bayne shot 62 to tie the team of Marion Monaghan and Pierrette Tompkins for first place.

Janice Owens and Emily Laughlin placed second with 68. Kay Quackenbush and Lucille Martin shot 73 to tie Marion Corbin and Marilyn Athan for third.

Marion Rockstroh and Molly Hoke led the fourth flight with a 59, followed by Toni Kobos and Martha Warchheim with 61.

Peg Steiner and Edith Wilkens shot 62 to tie the duo of Fran Torgersen and Ellen Wuthrich for

third place.

Birdies were carded by Jan Loflin, Claire Aston and Clemmons at the second hole, Hierman at the fourth, Wood at the eighth.

### Ruth's Renegades

Three teams tied for first place in the St. Patrick's Day Scramble at Colonial Charters.

Ruth's Renegades hosted the captain's choice tournament March 16. The Carolina Shores Nifty Niners also participated.

On a match of cards, the team of Anna Clute, Lee Watkins, Len Brown and Bob Shields took first place with a 78.

Teddy Altrueter, Jean Romero, Jack Elliott and Don Ericksen finished in second place.

Third place went to the team of Madelyn Mahony, Jane Taubel, John Ward and Vince Arlotta.

Placing fourth with a 79 was the team of Mary Ann Keitcham, Ellen Ericksen, Alan Storm and Jim Gray.

Closest-to-the-pin winners were Maxine Gray for the Renegades, Martha Lovaty for the Niners and Paul Martin for the men.

### Brick Landing

The Brick Landing Ladies Golf Association held a low putts tournament last week, with winners named for the front nine, back nine and all 18 holes.

Rose Gorney won the front nine

with 16 putts, and Vivian Rowe was the back nine winner with 13 putts. Alice Grossman was the overall winner with 31 putts.

Terry Ehlers had a chip-in at the second hole, and Betty Squire chipped in at the 18th.

### Carolina Shores Men

Bill Haupt, Gordon Maver, Joe Bruzzi and Murray Palmer fired a 119 to win the Carolina Shores Men's Golf Association tournament last Wednesday.

Teams counted one low net and one low gross ball on each hole. The event was played at Sandpiper Bay.

Finishing second with a score of 126 was the team of Bob Kilgore, Mike Haddock, Joe Fremgen and John Serafin.

Gary Mott, Dick Stewart, Dan Cuomo and Ken Singleton placed third with a round of 127.

Cuomo, using an eight iron, had a hole in one at the 141-yard 15th hole. It was the fourth ace for the Carolina Shores men's group in as many weeks.

### Sea Trail Ladies

Robin Walters, Shirley Helmke, Dinah Gore and Elaine Lawrenson shot 112 to win the Sea Trail Ladies Golf Association best ball event last Wednesday.

Placing second with a score of 115 was the team of Jan Rick, Ann Holman, Mary Penfield and Lee Zinser.

Third place went to the foursome of Elsie Bolick, Henri Moulton, Jerri Moore and Nin Casalvi with a 116.

The team of Louisa Cilento, Mary Yost, Nancy Williams and Marge Bach finished fourth with a 118.

### Brierwood Men

Joe Reiter, Norm Soucie, Ruth Mary Buzzell and Alene Sterner shot 34 to win the Brierwood Men's Golf Association nine-hole scramble last Wednesday.

Finishing one shot back in second place was the team of Al Butler, Jack Baker and Marge Roach.

On March 16, the men's golf group held a full-handicap points tournament. Robert Wareheim won with 19 points.

Hank Culp, John Martocci, Matt Monaghan and Howard Scutt tied for second place with 18 points each.

Howard Bayne and Dick Pulliam each had 17 points and tied for third place.

### Carolina Shores Ladies

Ann Hierman, Barbara Brooks, Jackie Distler and Helen Tyson teamed up to win the Carolina Shores Ladies Golf Association tournament last Thursday at Cypress Bay.

The winning team compiled 137 points in the tournament, which was cut to 17 holes for the purpose of scoring due to bad weather.

Finishing three points back in second place was the foursome of Sue Greiner, Gerry Burdick, Dottie Russo and Doerthe Needham (blind draw).

Third place went to the team of Sally Manifold, Edith Grice, Louise Oldman and Grace Thorpe with 133 points.

During the tournament, Thelma Speidel chipped in for birdie at the 13th hole and Ginny Derrickson chipped in for birdie at the 14th.

Other chip-ins were carded by Jean Sperry at the eighth hole, Isobel Sleight at the 12th, Tyson at the 14th and Grice at the 17th.

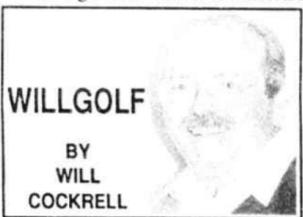
Posting birdies were Mrs. Burdick at the fourth hole, Lynn Jerr at the 11th and Mrs. Manifold at the 16th.

## GOLF ON A COMPUTER

### It Was High-Tech Chinese Water Torture

I played a golf game last night in my upstairs den. Actually, that den has been partially converted to a computer room by my son. Bill is the proud owner of a new "Mac" color computer with a big hard drive. He is interested in computer aided design, draw programs and paint programs. The way he has gone at it the past few nights, he may become an even bigger computer nut than I am.

Bill is also a golfer, so it was not surprising that one of the programs he purchased was PGA Golf, a full-color adaptation of the game on a two dimensional screen. I have played one or two of the arcade golf games and spent 30 minutes or so with another computer adaptation. None of these games provided the least stimulation to play them again. They were more like pinball machines than the game of golf.



### PGA Golf Is A Winner

The PGA Golf program is something else altogether. It does nothing to improve or even evaluate your golf swing, but it certainly challenges your knowledge of how to play the shots. In addition, it tests you on some really great golf courses.

When I arrived home last night Bill had departed to play in his dart league and left me a note to go upstairs and play with his new toy. I was more than happy to oblige. I booted his hard disk with the intention of browsing his software and fooling around with one of the design programs.

However, my eye was drawn to the golf program.

What the heck. It probably was just another arcade game. I decided I would check it out to see. You can imagine my surprise when I found that you could choose to play the TPC at Sawgrass, the PGA West, or the TPC at Avenel. Since my brother lives on the TPC at Sawgrass at Jacksonville Beach and I was fortunate enough to play the course when visiting him once, I naturally choose it as the course to play. I also galleried the second Tournament Players Championship at Sawgrass, so I am still familiar with how the professionals handled the course.

### A False Start

The computer asked me if I wanted to practice a few shots on the practice range or go straight to the course. I made a bad decision to go to the course. The computer then asked if I wanted to play the blue or white tees, and I opted for the whites. I was then treated to a helicopter fly-by of the first hole from the green back to the tee box. Then I saw a birds eye view, two dimensional, of the entire hole complete with the length of the hole and a quote by Fredy Couples which advised that I aim my drive to the right side of the fairway for the best approach to the green.

The next visual was a shot of me standing on the first tee looking down the first fairway. An info box recommended I use a driver and when I clicked the "drive" button, the golfer took a 120% backswing and hit a boomerang slice into the woods.

### OK, I'll Take A Lesson

At that point, I changed my mind, went back to the "Pro Shop" button and asked to hit a few shots on the practice range. There I learned that I could control the length of the backswing on a scale from zero to 120% by clicking at the desired point on the scale to stop the backswing and start the forward swing. To hit a straight ball I had to click a third time as the club made contact with the ball. If I clicked too early, I got a draw or a hook depending on how early I clicked on the down swing. Likewise, a late hit produced a fade or slice.

While practicing on the hit scale, I also noticed a wind indicator which gave both speed and direction of the wind. Also, I learned that I could tap another button to adjust my aim and stance. After a little practice, a fairly standard draw and fade were possible. Standard unless I forgot to notice an occasional "gust" of wind.

### Back To The Course

When I went back to the first tee, I had resolved to play only the first three holes and get back to more important things. I bogied the first hole and birdied the second. Ah ha! Then I tripled the third and the battle was on. I played all 18 holes and shot an 86 which, believe it or not, was the exact score I recorded when I played the TPC at Sawgrass. I rationalized at the time that there was more wind that day than when the pros had played the course. I also felt cheated in that the water hazards did not allow you to recover your ball very easily. I mean, how can you concentrate when you are playing with your last new ball?

I vowed at the time, that I would bring that course to its knees the next time I was in Florida. Last night I also vowed to do the same thing when I get home tonight.

I am out of here!

## Trojans Win Golf Tourney

West Brunswick's golf team pulled into first place in the Waccamaw 2-A Conference standings with a tournament win at Whiteville Country Club Monday.

Joey Stadick fired an 80 to lead the Trojans to a team score of 329. Matthew Pate shot 81 and Sonny Leggett carded an 83 for West.

Brandon Vanoy of South Brunswick was the tournament medalist with a 78. The Cougars finished second in the tournament with a 335 team score.

Whiteville was third with 349, followed by East Bladen, 360; North Brunswick, 401; Fairmont, 404; and West Columbus, 431.

West Brunswick Coach Will Cockrell said the Trojans lead South Brunswick by one stroke and Whiteville by 16 in the conference standings after two matches.

The Waccamaw Conference is using a new system this year in golf, keeping a running total of team scores from each of the six tournament to determine the league champion.

Cockrell said scores from the conference championship tournament will count double. West Brunswick will host the conference championship April 27 at The Gauntlet at St. James Plantation.

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