

TOURISTS

If the sky suddenly becomes overcast, don't worry about a storm; it's much more likely to be a flock of robins or starlings passing over. Bird watchers and others who are not so bird-conscious have been attracted lately by flocks of thousands of birds. And some are doing as many human tourists have... they're stopping to stay a while.

Rotary Endorses Concert Series of Music Group

In line with their long-established policy of support for cultural enterprises, the Rotary Club of Southern Pines this week announced their endorsement of the concert series program of the Sandhills Music Association.

A copy of the resolution, dated Nov. 11 and passed unanimously, was sent to the association's president, Leonard Muddimer. It reads as follows:

RESOLUTION

In consideration of the outstanding contribution being made by the Sandhills Music Association and realizing the need for good, wholesome entertainment in this area and further realizing the importance of music in a time of international tension, we, the members of the Southern Pines Rotary Club, do hereby heartily endorse the program of this Association and commend it as a worthy recipient of our active support.

(Signed) Robert M. Leland, president
Marvin R. Cornell, secretary.

Passage of the resolution, it was reported, followed an address made to the club members by Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, director of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. Tracing the contributions of each successive age in history, Dr. Swalin showed graphically how music had been constantly present, since early biblical times "when the Lord was praised with music," bringing inspiration, consolation, stirring men to action, lifting them to heights of glory. Dr. Swalin spoke of music as a basic need today, as always.

Casket Company Moving Plant to Sanford Location

Moore county is losing a business which, while not one of its biggest, is one of its most respected, successfully operating at Glendon for 28 years.

This is the Moore Casket Co., which will be relocated in Sanford about the first of the year, according to a recent announcement by R. D. Jones, president since 1954.

The company at present employs only four workers, making wooden coffins which are sold over a wide area. Jones said he plans to expand the operation, hiring more workers and branching out into metal caskets.

He said the present location is not suited to expansion, and that Sanford is a better site for the type of operation he plans. He has already taken a building there.

He said he does not know how many of his present employees will make the move, except that one who definitely will go to Sanford is Elvin Allred, who has been with the company for 26 of its 28 years.



REPEAT VICTORY—Bill Harvey of Greensboro, left, and Reid Towler of Raleigh, center, received their championship trophies from Eddie Ervin, Jr., tournament chairman for the Southern Pines Golf Carousel, in a presentation

ceremony at the Southern Pines Country Club Sunday afternoon. Winners of the men's division of the Carousel last year, they repeated their victory in the championship flight Sunday. (Humphrey photo)

CAROUSEL

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flight. Warren Bell, owner of Pine Needles and partner Bob Davies, Gettysburg, Pa., defeated Rex Burnham and W. G. Edwards of Raleigh in the playoff.

One of the biggest surprises was the failure of Peter Green, University of North Carolina student, and Ed Justa, Rocky Mount, to make the championship flight. Each scored 70 on his own ball but had 69 better ball and they went to the first flight. Green scored 66 in their first round match to tie the Pine Needles record and they went on to win the first flight. Harvey also played well scoring 65 at Southern Pines C C in the first round.

Harry Chatfield of Southern Pines, who teamed last year with Mrs. Menoher to win the mixed division championship, played this year with Will Wiggs of Southern Pines in the men's division. They won the first flight consolation finals.

Mrs. Menoher and Avery made a clean sweep in the mixed-division winning the qualifying medal with 73 then taking the championship in stride.

Eddie Ervin, Jr., general chairman of the Carousel, said, "At the moment I can't think of anything that would have made the tournament more successful. Some experts in the field calculated for us, based on entries, the contestants spent approximately \$75,000 in Southern Pines during the five day period of the Carousel.

The fact that many motel and hotel operators have informed me they have reservations for the Carousel in 1962 and 1963 speaks for itself.

"There were so many people at the dance George Hodgkins' committee was forced to find more tables and extra chairs. We also had more contestants at the prize presentation ceremony than ever, many to congratulate their newfound friends. The burden of Carousel chairman was lifted considerably by the concerted effort of the majority of the Jaycee membership and this phase particularly was gratifying," Ervin said.

Jerry Daeke, assistant chairman this year, will move up to assume chairmanship of the tournament next year.

In its eighth consecutive year, the Carousel gave participants four days of golf over the South-

SPHS Boys, Girls Resume Basketball Practice; First Games Slated Dec. 1

By RONALD McCRIMMON

The Southern Pines Blue Knights and girls have resumed basketball practice and are expecting another successful year.

The boys' team had a 20-4 record last year, and were Conference champions, county runners-up and district runners-up. The team had heavy losses with the graduation of Glen Marcum, Charlie Rose, and Topper Parks.

The Knights have five returning lettermen—Harold Williford, Dick Seymour, Eddie McKenzie, Wally Wallace and Johnny Bristow. These five will be the starting players.

The guard positions will be held by senior Wally Wallace who is five feet, eight inches and junior Johnny Bristow who is also five-feet-eight. The forwards will be seniors Dick Seymour, who is six-feet-two, and Eddie McKenzie who is six feet. Senior Harold Williford who is six-feet-four will start at center for the Knights. Williford, an All-County selection last year, is one of the finest defensive players in the county.

This year's team should be faster but will lack depth in the reserve positions.

The girls' basketball team will have only three returning lettermen, seniors Joan Grover and Peggy Worth, and junior Clara Harper. Sophomore Nancy Rowse and freshmen Carolyn Niles, Janie Gehweiler, Susan Huntley and Delinda Michael will seek starting positions on the girls' team. This year's team will lack experience and depend on several sophomores and freshmen to fill in key positions.

The Blue Knights and girls will open the season against Carthage.

ern Pines CC and Pine Needles courses, a welcome party last Thursday night and the Saturday night dance, which was open to the public, at the National Guard armory. Carousel players came here from 20 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. Winner and runner-up trophies, in both regular and consolation divisions of all 11 flights in the men's division and four flights in the mixed division were presented at the Southern Pines Country Club Sunday afternoon.

MRS. JERMAN

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into a sideswipe with the trooper's car.

Trooper Lane was released from the hospital after being x-rayed.

Mr. Jerman suffered a fracture of one rib and cuts and bruises. He expects to be released from the hospital soon.

Mrs. Jerman was the former Martha Litchford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Litchford of Raleigh. Beside her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Virginia, a student at Wheaton College near Boston; a son, Thomas Palmer Jerman, Jr., a student at Pettie School in New Jersey; a brother, James Litchford of Raleigh; and a sister, Mrs. Verbon Kemp of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Jerman is also a Raleigh native. His mother, Mrs. Jerman, who was prominent in politics and club activities in the state, was a native of Carthage, daughter of the late W. C. Petty. Mr. Jerman visited in Carthage in his youth and was well known there.



SCOUT OFFICIAL—Wallace E. Wood will become executive of the Occochee Boy Scout Council January 1, succeeding John L. Shutt. He is now executive of Region 6, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. Occochee Council, with headquarters at Raleigh, includes Moore and 11 other counties in Central North Carolina. A native of Lindale, Ga., Mr. Wood has been in professional Scouting since 1947. W. H. Trentman of Raleigh, Council president, announced the appointment.

FIRST DEED

The first deed of Indian land to an English colonist is believed to have been made by Samoset, a chief of the Pemaquids. He transferred 12,000 acres of his tribe's land to the Plymouth colonist John Brown in 1625.

Theatre-in-Pines Cast Announced

The cast for its December production of "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard, was announced today by Theatre-in-Pines, local community theater group.

In the cast are Doug Runnels, Patti Frantz, Glenda Martin, Kay Brezinsky, Tom Connelly, Doug Kelly, Karl Stuart, Jere Gilbert and Ellis Taylor.

The play will be presented December 14, 15 and 16 at the Pinehurst Playhouse (former Carolina Theatre) in Pinehurst.

CONCERT

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in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Washington and other metropolitan centers. In "Lynchburg Town" she produced a nation-wide top-selling record. Her records are now published by London Records of New York and London and her TV programs, recorded in Chapel Hill, are now being shown.

Tickets for the November 30 program and the two subsequent concerts of the Music Association series are available at Barnum Realty in Southern Pines, Carolina Pharmacy, Pinehurst, and Martin Motors, Aberdeen.

PATROL

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this week by Cpl. C. W. Moricle of the district Patrol office at Siler City, lists two persons killed and 25 injured in a total of 35 traffic accidents, 12 of which involved personal injury.

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, all available troopers will be on duty, in an effort to prevent accidents.

Fatality Prediction

The N. C. State Motor Club predicts 19 persons will die in traffic accidents on North Carolina streets and highways during the holiday weekend, which will extend to four days for many workers.

The state is counting its Thanksgiving highway fatalities from 6 p. m. Wednesday through midnight Sunday, a period of 102 hours. The same period last year claimed 17 lives, while 414 others were injured in a total of 830 accidents. Thanksgiving Day accounted for six of the fatalities.

Of the 924 driver violations reported, the leading causes of accidents were: speeding, 173; did not have right of way, 133; on wrong side of road other than in passing, 102; following too closely, 85; and reckless driving, 78.

Thomas B. Watkins, president of the motor club and the National Automobile Association, cautioned all motorists taking to the highways during the holiday to be especially alert and courteous while behind the wheel.

OPENING HUNT

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Southern Pines and the hunting country by Mr. and Mrs. Moss and the four discussed the coming event, viewing the course to be followed in the drag for likely photographic effects. Tom Priestly, TV director and top photographer, arrived here Tuesday for preliminary work.

Starting in the big dogwood pasture back of Mrs. Kennedy's new home, the line will run through the Franz place, Tremont Farms. It will, at one point, cross the hunter trial course and probably check in the long field known as Lains' Field at the end of Youngs Road. From there it is planned to lay a fairly straight line for the finish on the "Water-hole" tract, on the north side of the road.

In discussing the course with The Pilot, Mrs. Moss commented that because of the large field expected to be out and the added problem of allowing for NBC to get around with their equipment, it would be important that cars following the hunt should be especially watchful to keep well back. It is expected that Councilman Morris Johnson will lend a hand at this task, probably accompanied by a member of the local police force to help with traffic problems. And if any snafu should occur—for instance: the weather—NBC is all set to stay over and try again.

RANGERS ONLY

From 300,000 to 400,000 people visit Mount Mitchell during the months when the park is open. In winter is only insubstantials, other than the birds and animals native to the region, are Park rangers. Their nearest neighbors are operators on duty at WMIT radio tower, built on nearby 6,520 Clingman's Peak for the first FM station in the South.

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