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TEN CENTS

Amateurs Snatch Win From Pros At Pinehurst Benefit Thriller

Free Putting Lesson For Snead, Demaret in Top Competition

by Tom Johnston

Some thousand-odd golfing enthusiasts and Red Cross donors saw a display of top-flight golf over Pinehurst's famous Number Two last Monday when amateurs Dick Chapman and Frank Stranahan held their own on the tees and fairways, and then came through on the greens to turn back professionals Slamin' Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret, two and one.

The 18-hole best ball benefit match was agreed by all hands present to have been lost on the greens, where a series of split-hair misses sent the pros down in defeat and gave the gallery sheaves of talking fodder for the long-lasting nineteenth hole. Few who saw the putting on the fifteenth and sixteenth greens will soon forget it.

It was nip and tuck for the first six holes, but mainly looking like the pros were to have their way. The first hole was split, pros won the second. The third, fourth and fifth were split. On the third, Stranahan gave an inkling of things to come when he knelt on the green, sighting down his putter from ball to hole, and then in true marksman-style stroked in a very beautiful fifteen footer.

However, on the fourth, Stranahan showed signs of "tournament fever" when he trapped his second shot, flubbed his third to remain in the trap, but then, with lower lip and under jaw (Continued on Page 10)

New Self-Service Food Store Opened By Colonial Here

Local food shoppers filled the aisles between well-stocked shelves of Colonial Stores' new grocery center here for week-end marketing, as Moore County's largest self-service store opened its doors on last Thursday morning, March 21st.

Featuring an efficient and highly attractive system throughout, together with the enlargement of the market and produce counters, planning of the store was seen to be slanted towards the particular aim of offering a wider variety of merchandise.

"Our new arrangements here were made with every convenience to the customer in view," stated manager H. L. Hoffman, prior to the opening, "and we cordially invite the public to visit us." Manager of the store in Southern Pines for the past six years, Hoffman is now in his eleventh year of serving the public through the Colonial food centers.

A staff of nine grocery and market men are now regularly employed in assisting shoppers with their marketing. Manager of the market is W. P. Moore, with more than six years experience in the meat departments of Colonial stores. Moore was returned to the States and discharged last November, after nineteen months' service in the Pacific. Beginning his employment with Colonial Stores on opening day was ex-serviceman Jerrell Dutton, who returned to Southern Pines recently after six months' service in Manila, and elsewhere in the Pacific.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Gene Hayble, who has successfully operated the Sandwich Shop, on New Hampshire avenue for a number of years, has secured the former Carolina Restaurant premises on East Broad St. to take care of his increasing patronage. The building has been attractively decorated, new equipment and furniture installed for the opening on Monday, April 1st.

INVITATION

Members of Southern Pines' younger set will sway to music, sweet and swing, at the Civic Club on Saturday, March 30, with dancing from 9:00 until 12:00 p. m. The dance is the third of a series sponsored by the revamped teen-agers' organization, and all other teen-agers are invited to drop in. Admission is gratis, with cokes and a snack to be had at the usual nominal fee.

Southern Pines Elks Lodge No. 1692 Instituted

Thad Eure Welcomes Thirty-Eight Into Sandhills B. P. O. E.

Thirty-eight candidates were inducted into the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks here on Monday night, March 25, as the Raleigh degree team, headed by John F. Prescott, grand exalted ruler of Eastern North Carolina, arrived to conduct installation ceremonies for Southern Pines Lodge No. 1692.

A remaining twenty-two candidates from various communities throughout the Sandhills will be inducted at a future session to be held within the next two weeks, states John E. Cline, exalted ruler of the Southern Pines lodge. Exhalter Ruler Cline was in charge of arrangements for the institution ceremonies here, and for the Elks dinner which was served at the Southern Pines Country Club at 6:00 p. m. Monday.

Following the institution ceremonies, Thad Eure of Raleigh, N. C. Secretary of State and president of the North Carolina Elks Association officially welcomed Southern Pines into Elksdom. Representatives of all Elks lodges in the State were invited to attend, while visiting Elks were present from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and other states.

Elks elected to office in the lodge here were John E. Cline, exalted grand ruler; Jack Carter, esteemed leading knight; A. B. "Pat" Patterson, esteemed loyal knight; L. T. Hall, secretary; Carlton Kennedy, treasurer; George M. Thompson, esquire; Paul Butler, chaplain; Dante Montesanti, tiler; and Howard Hoffman, inner guard. (Continued on Page 5)

Spring Horse And Pet Show At Ring Here On Sunday

Highly unorthodox mule polo carries the April Fool motif for the Spring horse and pet show planned for the riding ring and show grounds at the Southern Pines Country Club on Sunday, March 31, as Louis Schepers, chairman of the local equestrian committee, announced this week a card of six novelty and sporting events for the afternoon.

The horse and pet affair, which includes that ever-popular class in serious horsemanship, the Class for Hunt Teams on the outside course, is slated to get underway at 2:30 p. m. Outstanding events in the riding ring will be the Class for Pair Jumpers and the spectacular Knock Down and Out jumping event.

Supplementing the mule polo, which should prove a stubbornly contested affair, will be the Children's Horsemanship Class and the showing of pets, with the birds, beasts, and whatnots in fine fettle.

Judge of the jumping and hunt team events will be B. A. Tompkins of New York City, while Mrs. Tompkins will officiate in the pet show and the children's class.

Eastern Class C Basketball Champions



Left to right, first row: Tommy Grey, Ted York, Drennan Mann, Davis Worsham, Eugene Maples, Bobby Herrington, John Prizer. Second row: Coach Dawson, Carlton Kennedy, James Achtermann, Tommy Avery, Chan Page, Robert McLeod, Eugene Brown Bill Sledge, Fred Arnette, Howard Burns, Mgr. Third row: Joe Cameron, George Hodgkins, Bobby Culler, Jerry Thompson. (Photo by Eddy)

Mid Pines Picked For Carolina Open Sponsored By PG

The Carolina Open Golf Championship, a post war event which will draw the golfing talent of North and South Carolina has been awarded to The Mid Pines club, of Southern Pines and will be played over the 72 hole route on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 4th, 5th and 6th.

George Corcoran, Greensboro, district P.G.A. President and Purvis Ferree, Winston-Salem, Secretary, are certain that the field will be the strongest ever gathered to contest the Carolinas open title now held by Orville White of Winston-Salem.

Frank Cosgrove, operator of The Mid Pines, will post \$500 added money to entrance fees for the professionals. There will be ten prizes for the pros and three for amateurs.

The P.G.A. voted to accept entries from all golfers, amateurs and professionals, who are residents of the Carolinas, and from service men stationed at military posts in the two states.

White will defend his title, with a number of veterans providing the strongest competition. These will be Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, Johnny Palmer of Baden, both former title holders, and Al Smith, brilliant young Winston-Salem player, who tied Byron Nelson for fifth place in the recent St. Petersburg open.

P.G.A. Secretary Ferree, the 1944 champion, was unable to defend his title last year being in hospital, but he is back in form. Headquarters for the tournament will be at Mid Pines Inn, located on the spot. The course, a Donald J. Ross layout, was never in better condition.

The Pilot Goes To UNO And Reports Some Impressions of the Meeting

By Katharine Boyd

There is space, here, only for impressions and, anyway, the actual happenings have been already fully covered.

First: Little Hunter College, with its athletic fields just turning green, looking expectant and innocent under the wide sky of upper New York, very quiet and small after the hurly-burly of the crowded city. Is it possible that great things will really happen here?

Inside the gates of the high wire fence where single marines are patrolling, a young, much-decorated sergeant is setting out the flags of the United Nations around the entrance circle. His task is supervised by the gathering of dogs that inevitably attends upon soldiers. They are a slightly international group: a french

Blue And White Teams Honored At Thursday Banquet

Awards, Letters, And Turkey Figure, With Dan Hill As Speaker

Superintendent Weaver, Coach Dawson, Mrs. Dawson, Coach Aline Todd and some 50 boys and girls of the two high school basketball squads attended the annual banquet at the country club given in their honor by the Rotary Club Thursday night.

Instead of contending with fouls, knee guards, and blind officials the kids were in on some of Mrs. Murphy's fast breaks from the kitchen with heaping plates of roast turkey, and extra free throws of hot rolls. They had the poise and took all that was thrown at them in stride.

Red head Dan Hill, Duke University football immortal. All American, and assistant director (Continued on Page 10)

NEED EMPLOYEES?

If you're an employer in need of employees, then send your employee qualifications to the office of the US Employment Service in Carthage. Mr. Marshall, in charge of USES in Carthage, states that if you write or telephone him, he'll come see you if necessary. Or you can drop by and talk the situation over when next near the Carthage Courthouse.

You help yourself and you help the veteran by listing your employee openings with USES. You also keep the vets where they now most want to stay—at home.

Rotarians Hear Ex-Governor At Inter-City Meet

More than 225 Rotarians, with their wives and guests, attended the Rotary inter-city meeting and banquet at the country club Friday night as former governor of North Carolina J. Melville Broughton, guest speaker, addressed the gathering.

Introduced by Henley Cobb of Wadesboro former Governor Broughton made the topics, Tradition, Ideals, Courage, and Faith the framework of his appeal. These four, he stated, America must take to heart as in the past, in order to forge a permanent peace among men and nations at home and abroad.

The speaker reminded his hearers that great deeds, heroism, noble thoughts, and 170 years of democratic government were traditions which made this nation great. Freedom of worship freedom of the individual to carve out his own career and to elect his own law makers, were stressed by the former governor as the ideals of America. "The nation did not grow great," Broughton stated, "on government handouts and regimentation of individuals by bureaucracy."

Speaking of courage, he cited the recent crisis of war, and the courage required to make this nation, within three years, the greatest producing nation of the world. Labor and management, he declared, must now find the courage to work together in solving their mutual problems.

Chairmen for the inter-city banquet for Rotarians, at which the Carthage, Rockingham, and Wadesboro clubs were represented, was the Rev. Tucker G. Humphries of Southern Pines. Gov. J. Burton Weaver of Rotary District 191, and former governor Osmer Henry, were among honor guests present.

State Health Official To Address Auxiliary

Dr. J. Roy Hege, of the Staff of the North Carolina State Health Department, will address the regular meeting of the Moore Auxiliary, April 3, in the living room of the Nurses' Home.

Dr. Hege is District Director for the section of the State in which Moore County is located. He will speak on the general subject of public health work, and will describe some of the problems of community health improvement to which so much attention is now being given elsewhere.

The meeting will not be limited to Auxiliary members but will be open to all women interested.

Moore County Historical Society Launched At Thursday Discussion Of Old Shaw Homestead Project

ROAD BLOCK

Answering a fire alarm from the "Piney Woods" section at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of last week, the Southern Pines firemen found no fire, but considerable difficulty in maneuvering the truck through the block caused by following cars. Just before 8 o'clock on the night of the following Friday they were again called to this section where they fought a woods and brush fire behind the old Piney Woods Inn site for an hour.

Congestion caused by spectators flocking to the scene of a fire has been unduly apparent of late.

Organization To Preserve Historic Moore Landmarks

The Moore County Historical Society, an organization exactly one week old, came into being at a meeting at the Southern Pines Library last Thursday, March 22, as citizens of the various Sandhills communities furthered plan for restoration of the old Charles C. Shaw house, homestead typical of those built by the early Scottish families in this region.

Dedicated to the marking, preserving, and restoring of historic points of interest throughout Moore County, and to the recording of historic data pertinent to the Sandhills the county-wide historical society will retain the Shaw project as a first principal aim.

Restoration plans as proposed would make the old homestead a monument to the pioneering Scots and a museum spot of wide interest, with landscaping and architecture, furnishings and household implements, as historically accurate as possible.

As an additional sidelight of interest, it is most recently believed here that the Shaw house was once an over-night staging point for coaches traveling the old Morganton Road.

Presiding at the meeting on Thursday was Leland McKeithen, who, with Mrs. Ernest Ives, secretary, was voted to regular office in the new organization.

The formation of a Moore County Historical Society was the recommendation of the committee headed by George Maurice, and reported for by E. T. McKeithen. This committee had previously been appointed to investigate the feasibility of the local group's joining with the North Carolina Society for the (Continued on Page 5)

P. Frank Buchan To Head Cancer Drive Thru April

P. Frank Buchan of Southern Pines has been appointed Southern Pines chairman in the annual drive for funds of the American Cancer Society which is slated to get underway on April 1, it was announced this week by David Ginsburg, Chairman for Moore County. The Southern Pines quota has been set at \$350 towards a county goal of \$1,500.

Other community chairmen and their quotas announced are W. P. Saunders, Robbins, \$200; Rev. Francis Drake, Pinehurst, \$200; Mrs. Lewis Merrill, \$200; Mrs. H. A. Borst, Vass, \$100; J. F. Sinclair, West End, \$75; Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, Cameron, \$50; Mrs. J. E. Frazer, Carthage, \$200; John Currie, High Falls, \$50; Henry Seawell, Putnam, Hallison, and Glendon, \$25.

Convention Of Moore Republicans April 3

The courthouse in Carthage will be the scene of a convention of the Republicans of Moore County at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 3, the Moore County Republican Executive Committee announced here this week.

The principal business to be transacted at the session on Wednesday will be the nomination of a ticket for the election to be held in November of this year, and the election of a new chairman and other officers of the Republican party in Moore County.

Numerous other matters of importance will be discussed, it was stated, and the executive committee urges that the delegates from all precincts be present.

Revised Teen-Aged Set-Up Receives Entire Approval Full Use Of Civic Building Voted By Board of Directors

Under supervision of Lennox "Slim" Forsyth, and the Boys and Girls committee recently appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, members of the 'teen-aged group of Southern Pines met at the Civic Club for reorganization on Wednesday, March 13, with subsequent meetings each Wednesday since that date. Object of the meetings has been that the young people who are interested elect officers and help to outline for themselves a supervised and well-planned recreational program in connection with the Southern Pines Community Center.

Before the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night of this week, the Boys and Girls Committee—composed of Philip J. Weaver, chairman, Mrs. J. E. Harrington, A. C. Dawson and E. C. Stevens—made their report on the progress of (Continued on Page 5)

Local And County Red Cross Funds Well Above Quotas

Moore County is over the top in the 1946 fund campaign drive according to an announcement by A. L. Burney, chairman. Southern Pines has exceeded its \$6,500 quota by \$900.

Ten of the sixteen units have oversubscribed their quotas, while the others are expected to obtain the amount requested before the close of the campaign March 31st.

Mr. Burney reported to the Executive committee Tuesday night that \$22,055.16 had been subscribed. The county quota was \$20,400.

Regional Director Francis P. Simerville of Atlanta has written Mr. Burney expressing the thanks of the Area headquarters for the prompt response of the people of Moore county and visitors in generously supporting the campaign.

The following amounts have been reported by communities which have oversubscribed their quotas: Jackson Springs, \$237., Eagle Springs, \$172., Knollwood, \$836., Eureka, \$152., Pinebluff, \$390., Aberdeen, \$2040., West End, \$450., Cameron, \$360., Vass - Lakeview \$765., Southern Pines, \$7,400.

Other amounts reported: Ad-dor, \$50., Highfalls, \$134., Robbins, \$1,000., Carthage, \$1,000., Pinehurst, \$6,500.

The Samarcond committee had not filed a report.