

## Paratroopers Arrest In Assault Case

### Investigation Shows Assault Case At Camp Campbell, Ky.

Paratroopers have been arrested at Camp Campbell, Ky., in connection with the rape of a Negro woman, Mrs. Lula Mae Artes, near the night of August 15, according to information received by Sheriff C. J. McDonnell from Col. Arthur Selby, of the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Campbell.

Details of the Army's CID investigation are being handled by the military police at Fort Campbell. The CID is working to determine the exact date and time of the assault.

Artes, 19, is the wife of a soldier and mother of two children. She is living in a rooming house at Fort Campbell. She was seized by the soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division at the church after prayer service. Kidnaped with her was her 10-year-old son, the son of the pastor. The soldiers were in a military truck. Guns were pointed at the woman, and gunshots were fired.

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## Pheasant Association

Montesanti, Jr., was president of the Sandhills Pheasant Association at the annual meeting, held Monday at the home of Mr. Frank de Costa, Southside Cottages.

Officers elected to head the organization for its second year are: H. L. Brown, Sr., president; Audrey West, secretary; Bill Bowman, treasurer.

## Beer Retailers Lose Permits

Revocation of one beer permit and suspension of two others in Moore county were announced this week by Herman H. Grimm, chief of the Malt Beverage division of the N. C. Alcoholic Beverage Control board.

Permit of J. S. Assad of Manly, proprietor of the New England Cottages on US Highway 1 north, was permanently revoked. Mr. Assad's conviction on the selling of beer on Sunday is at present on appeal from recorders court to superior court. However Inspector Grimm said his investigations justified a recommendation to the board that the permit be revoked for the selling of beer, and also of wine, on Sunday.

Permit of Chris' Lunch, located on US Highway 1 between Southern Pines and Aberdeen, was suspended, effective October 13, for allowing a minor to work where beer was being sold.

## With Trusty Bow And Arrow



Several experts in various skills gave exhibitions to the Boy Scouts at the fall camporee, held last week end at Pinebluff lake. Above, Carl G. Thompson, noted archer, gives a demonstration of bow-and-arrow skill. Mr. Thompson, now living in Winston-Salem, formerly lived in Southern Pines. (Photo by Emerson Humphrey)

## Moore District, Oconeechee Council Make Annual Fund Appeal Next Week

### HUNTING SEASON

Deer hunting season opens Monday in Moore. A split season is in effect, continuing from October 15 to December 1, then from December 17 to January 1. Daily bag limit is one; possession limit, one; season limit, two.

Squirrel hunting also opens Monday in this area, continuing to January 1. Daily bag limit is eight; possession, 16; season, 100. A hunting permit is necessary. Permits may be secured from Game Protector W. W. McDonald.

## Moore Historians Asked To Join Montgomery Tour

The N. C. Society of County Historians will tour parts of Montgomery and Richmond counties Sunday, October 21, beginning at 9 a. m. from the junction of N. C. Highways 27 and 73 in Mount Gilead.

They will visit some of the old homes, Indian Mound, Parsons Cemetery, Pekin and other points of interest, and end the tour at the old Edmund deBerry homestead. Here a roadside marker will be dedicated in the afternoon.

The tour is for members of the society, their special guests and the Moore County Historical association, whose members are being given a special invitation to take part. The historical roadside marker to Edmund deBerry of Montgomery county will be dedicated at his old homeplace, Pheasant Farm, at 2:30 p. m., sponsored by the N. C. Society of County Historians.

Edmund deBerry was born near (Continued on Page 8)

## Realistic Sounds Of Night Battle Heard In Area

Heard noises in the night? Seen flashes in the sky? It's only the 31st (Dixie) division on Camp Mackall, solving a series of night problems with blank—if highly realistic—ammunition.

The 13,000 men of the division, who arrived from Fort Jackson last week for four weeks of maneuvers, are strung out along a battlefield about three and a half miles wide by several miles deep. They aren't all working at night—some have daytime problems, and are allowed to sleep (in foxholes) by night (if they can). At night, sometimes two problems are going on side by side employing 105mm. and 155mm. howitzers and General Sherman tanks, firing 76mm. shells from fixed emplacements.

The maneuvers are stressing night training, with many of the lessons those learned on Korean battlefields within the past few months. They involve night reconnaissance, patrols and probing attacks.

## Endorsements Sent To Raleigh Board For Fluoridation

### Big Step Toward Installing dental Health Measure Here

A big step has been taken toward fluoridation of city water here, and it looks as though this progressive move may be made in Southern Pines very soon, according to a report given Wednesday night to the town board by Howard F. Burns, town clerk.

Following application made to the state board of health for permission to install the process here, notice came that written endorsement of the county medical and dental societies and county board of health would first be necessary.

The necessary sanctions have all been forwarded to Raleigh, said Mr. Burns. Since there is no local dental society, the endorsements of all local dentists were accepted instead, secured by Dr. Eruc Warlick, one of the original citizen delegation requesting fluoridation and a member of the Mayor's fluoridation investigation committee.

Dr. J. W. Willcox, county health officer, cooperated in securing the other endorsements.

The next step is for the town's water engineer, L. E. Wooten of Raleigh, to work out specifications of the installation with the State Department of Health. Before the installation is made, Ralph Mills, city water plant superintendent and chemist, will spend at least a week in some city using the process, such as Charlotte, gaining thorough practical experience in its employment.

Mr. Mills has made an extensive study of the process, which has the endorsement of the American Medical and Dental associations as a dental health measure, especially for children.

## American Ryder Cup Team Chosen For Sandhills Play

A 10-man American Ryder Cup team, headed by Sammy Sneed and listing two newcomers to the international competition, was named Tuesday for the 1951 matches with Britain's best golf pros at Pinehurst, November 2 and 4.

The array of top United States play-for-pay stars, as announced by the Professional Golfers' Association of America, included Sneed, Lloyd Mangrum, Jack Burke, Jr., Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, Ed Oliver, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Henry Ranson, Clayton Heafner and Skip Alexander. The squad was determined in a two-year compilation of points based on tournament finishes.

The two new hands in the series, which finds the U. S. ahead, six to two, are Burke, bobby-sox favorite from Houston, Tex., and Ranson, St. Andrews, Ill., veteran, with third and eighth team spots respectively.

Sneed led the squad with 1,244 1-6 points, while the 10th member was Alexander, whose 276 points prior to an air crash injury a year ago withstood a last-minute bid by Johnny Palmer and Jimmy Turnesa.

Palmer wound up 12th in the final cup standings with some six points back of 11th place Marty Furgol, while Turnesa placed 13th. Hogan, like Alexander, was restricted by a near-fatal injury, from compiling better than fifth-place bag.

The British team, scheduled to arrive in this country October 21, will be composed of Ken Bousfield, Fred Daly, Max Faulkner, Arthur Lees, Dai Rees, Charles Ward, Jack Hargraves, John Panton, James Adams and Harry Weetmen.

## Town Accepts Knollwood Lake As Gift, To Develop For Recreation

### FLASH!—TREES MAY BE SAVED

Some citizens, hearing of the planned destruction of trees along Broad street, moved into action at once—with the result that the threat has been at least temporarily removed.

The trees had to go, it seems, to permit stringing of power lines to new automatic signals. How much would it cost to have the lines run underground, the citizens wanted to know?

In response to a phone call by Howard F. Burns, Seaboard Supt. C. I. Morton said, "Nothing will be done before I can come down there." In the meantime he will get an estimate of how much it will cost to save the trees. That isn't, however, the only complication. Steel conduit is critical, perhaps unobtainable, for such a purpose.

However, if the trees CAN be saved, they WILL be—and anyone interested in helping is asked to let Mayor Page know at once.

## Seaboard Plans Cutting Trees

Improvement of the Seaboard main line through Southern Pines will cost this community the trees among several blocks of the Broad Street parkway, which is on the railroad's right of way, representatives of the company notified Mayor C. N. Page this week.

Magnolias, evergreens and every other growing thing more than four feet tall, within 22 feet of the track, will be taken down starting Monday morning on the west side of the railroad bed from New Hampshire to New York avenue, and on the east side from Massachusetts to Indiana.

Those to be sacrificed from New Hampshire to New York include some of the finest of the downtown area, which have given Southern Pines a reputation for beauty over many years.

They must make way, however, for automatic signals being installed by the railroad, in its main line improvement program now under way.

The Seaboard officials expressed much regret at the sacrifice of the trees, the Mayor told the town board at its October meeting Wednesday night. They said, however, that it was necessary.

"There seems to be nothing we can do," said Mayor Page. "The railroad owns the right of way for 100 feet from the center of its roadbed on each side."

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## Town Accepts Knollwood Lake As Gift, To Develop For Recreation

### Drainage Problem Fairly Simple, Says Engineer

The wish of Southern Pines residents to have their own swimming and recreation lake and park is to be realized at last, with prospects that they may be ready for use by the summer of 1952.

The town board Wednesday night heard an expert's report on the prospects for development of Knollwood lake, otherwise known as Swan Pond, within the city limits north of the Midland road.

On the basis of the report, the board voted unanimously to accept the lake and surrounding area, some 17 acres in all, from the owner, E. H. Mills of Pinebluff, who has offered to donate it for community use. Mr. Mills will deed it to the town, it was reported by Town Commissioner C. S. Patch, Jr., chairman of a committee named by Mayor C. N. Page to study the project.

Mr. Patch presented Donald Case, engineer, who also served on the committee. Mr. Case reported that the drainage problems at Knollwood lake appeared to be fairly simple and not too costly of solution. The re-routing of a drainage ditch bringing storm water from the railroad, to meet another ditch coming from the Manly road, both to empty into the lake's own outlet, should do the work. He added, "Of course, when you get into it you might find complicating factors, but I think none you couldn't easily handle."

The lake is fed by springs, shown by health department reports to be as fine and clean as any in the vicinity, he reported. The lake should be drained, said the engineer, and thoroughly cleaned of underwater vegetation. This can be done by means of a sluice gate installed when the lake was partially developed under WPA some years ago.

The eastern side of the lake offers possibilities for a fine beach about 800 feet long, for which there is an ample supply of clean white sand nearby, also to be given by Mr. Mills.

The lake is about 1,250 feet in length, 350 feet wide at one end, narrowing to 150 at the other. Disregarding the recreational angle entirely, said Mr. Case, in view of current water shortages in many places, even though the town water supply might appear ample, he would recommend decidedly that a fine body of water such as this one should be in possession, or under control, of the town.

At one end, property owned by William Frost extends to the edge of the lake. However, by agreement with Mr. Mills at the time the property was sold, a public road may be built along the lake-side. This the commissioners said would be a part of their plan.

Sole stipulation made by Mr. Mills in granting the lake area to the town, said Commissioner Patch, was that two short roads entering property he owns nearby be opened and developed. This the board members considered a most reasonable exchange.

Area bordering the lake, to be taken over by the Town, will be developed as a park as funds and labor are available. Once heavily wooded, it has been largely timbered off. Many small trees are growing there, however, and Mr. Case reported the presence of "hundreds of small dogwoods."

The area also contains the old Manly spring, a favorite picnic ground of long ago. As for the prospects for developing all this in time to use next summer, Mayor C. N. Page said, "We hope this can be done, but cannot promise. It will take time, and some money. We'll get to it just as fast as we can."

## FISH FRY

The Sandhills Wildlife club is sponsoring a fish fry at Aberdeen lake Wednesday from 6 to 8 p. m., featuring fish fresh from the ocean caught by members of the club.

A similar fish fry held last year brought out a good crowd of members and their friends, and next week's event is expected to be a "repeat," being staged by popular demand.

## Homecoming Game Here Wednesday; Merchants Will Decorate Windows

### Fire Truck Wanted For West Side

A request that the Town purchase an additional fire truck, to be garaged on the west side of the Seaboard tracks, was referred to the fire department committee by the town board in regular session Wednesday night, with the recommendation that it be given serious study.

Mrs. Bernice Harrington, proprietor of the Southland hotel, called attention to the danger seen in increasing railroad traffic, and the improvement program on the Seaboard main line which will mean more and longer trains. The line is being developed to carry trains 150 cars long, she said, adding (Continued on Page 8)

## Ped Lanes Marked In Downtown Area

"Ped lanes"—lanes for pedestrians—are in process of being marked off in white paint at all downtown street intersections.

When the job is done, the white lines will go from corner to corner north and south, and also from the street corners to the railroad parkway, on both East and West Broad streets, at New York, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Connecticut avenues.

Pedestrians crossing the street are asked to stay within the lane, and motorists are asked to keep a special eye out for the marked-off areas. This gives both pedestrians and motorists a break, in greatly lessening the chance of an accident.

Chief C. E. Newton said that children especially should be taught to stay within the white lines. If they do so—first remembering, of course, to look both ways—they should be able to cross the street in safety.

There are no laws or ordinances in respect to the ped lanes. They are being installed simply as an added safety measure, and will serve this purpose if they are respected, said the Chief.

## BLACKOUT

That power blackout Wednesday evening was caused by a car which dashed off the highway, sliced right through a power pole and got well jammed in the trees. The accident occurred in the 900 block of North May street.

Neighbors rushing to the scene found the driver, Lieut. James K. Blanton, Jr., of Pope AFB, unhurt but unable to get out. So tightly wedged was his practically demolished car. They had to break a windshield to let him out. He was found to have suffered a slight cut on the arm. No one else was in the car.

Crews of the Carolina Power and Light company, going on the job at once, were able to get power restored in a few places in about 20 minutes, but most of the east side of town was blacked out for more than two hours.