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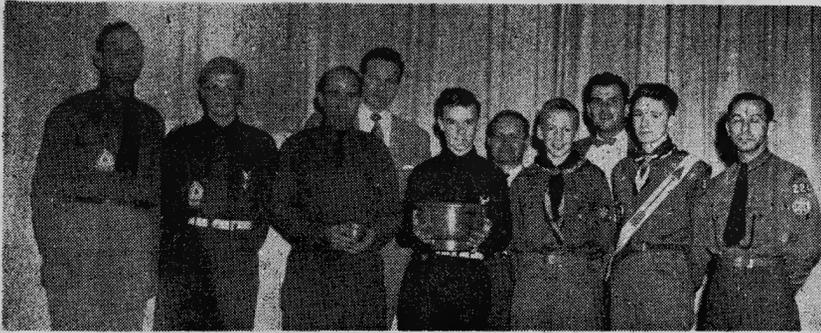
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Top place winners for W. M. Storey Memorial award—from left, front, E. J. Hartsell, scoutmaster, and Bobby Darst, senior patrol leader, of Pinehurst Troop 7, runner-up; Al Folley, scoutmaster, Aberdeen Troop 68, holding his small personal trophy, and Gene Maynard, senior patrol leader, with Storey award; John Watkins, senior patrol leader, Joe Marley, junior assistant scoutmaster, and Flynn Menius, scoutmaster of third place winner Southern Pines Troop 224.

Behind the boys are, from left, Voit Gilmore, who presented the trophy; Dr. John C. Grier, Jr., of Pinehurst, district commissioner, who supervised the selection of the winner, and Lawrence M. Johnson, Aberdeen, district advancement chairman.

Aberdeen Troop Wins Storey Award As Outstanding In County For Year

Presentation Made At Court of Honor Held Here Monday

Aberdeen Troop 68 was announced Monday night as winner of the coveted W. M. Storey Memorial trophy, by an unprecedented total of 1,689 points rolled up in a year-long competition with other troops of Moore county.

The announcement highlighted the February court of honor held at Weaver auditorium, Southern Pines. Presentation of the trophy for the "outstanding troop of the year" was made by Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines, stepson of the Winston-Salem man whose memory it honors. It was received in behalf of Troop 68 by Gene Maynard, senior patrol leader. To Al Folley, scoutmaster of the winning troop, Mr. Gilmore presented a small silver bowl, replica in miniature of the huge shining trophy.

The small bowl is Scoutmaster Folley's to keep, as a permanent souvenir of his troop's achievement. The Storey award must be won three times in succession for permanent possession.

The announcement, which followed a period of carefully built up suspense, was greeted with prolonged applause by other troops present, who, though making plain their disappointment that they did not win, nevertheless showed themselves good losers.

Runners-Up

Second place winner was announced as Troop 7, Pinehurst, with 1,057 points, and third place winner Troop 224, Southern Pines, with 646 points. E. J. Hartsell is scoutmaster of the Pinehurst troop, and Flynn Menius of Troop 224, with Don Moore and Clifford Storey as assistants. The number of points won by these two troops, Mr. Gilmore announced, won for them the classification of "proficient" and they will receive smaller trophies for their achievement.

Fourth place winner Troop 206, Pinebluff, with 306 points, and fifth place winner Troop 98, West End, 303 points, earned the classification of "standard," while sixth place winner Troop 74 of Robbins, with 250 points, was in the "participating" bracket. Other troops of the county fell below this number and received no classification or failed to qualify for other reasons.

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Driver Training Wins Further Okays; Delegation Will Visit Commissioners

The Southern Pines school board added its approval last week to that of the Moore County school board for the installation of a countywide program of driver training for school pupils 16 years old and up.

And Wednesday night of this week, the Moore County Education club, meeting at Highfalls, added its endorsement to the plan. The club is composed of superintendents and many teachers of the county, on whom the task of administration would fall.

Representatives of the Sandhills Kiwanis club's public affairs committee, original sponsors of the program, will present it before the county commissioners at their regular meeting at the courthouse in Carthage on the first Monday

in March.

A formal request for installation of the course was made by the club to the commissioners some months ago. This has now been strengthened by the addition of the three important endorsements, and may, by the time the commissioners meet, also have the endorsement of the third school administrative unit in the county, that of Pinehurst.

The Kiwanis delegation plans to meet with the commissioners at 4 p. m. Monday, March 3. They are inviting all interested persons to meet with them there, including parents of high school boys and girls who wish their children given formal driving instruction, with emphasis on traffic laws, courtesy of the road, etc.

Bishop Co. Will Double Size of Operation Here

New Plans Call For Employment of 400 Women Workers

Though the new Southern Pines plant of the J. Bishop & Co. Plating Works is only halfway constructed, the local operation has already doubled in size in the plans of its owners.

Joseph B. Simpson, employment manager at the parent plant in Malvern, Pa., revealed here this week that plans now are to run two shifts, employing about 400 workers at the peak of production instead of 200, as originally announced.

This will take the local plant out of the small-industry bracket and make it a job-opportunity factor of real weight in the life of the community.

Chief reasons for the expansion of plans before the plant is even completed lie in the community itself and the surrounding area he said. Its attractions have become more and more apparent to company officials on their visits and the numbers and quality of job applicants have remained consistently high.

Practically all of the workers will be women, with only about 15 men employed as foremen, and in various types of specialist jobs, even when the production peak is attained. Hypodermic needles for blood collection and administration will be manufactured here.

Two foremen were employed this week, Harry Howie, Jr., of Pinebluff, just released from the Air Force after reservist duty as a first lieutenant, and Wilbur H. Williamson, of Southern Pines, a graduate of the Sanford High School and former employee of the Robbins Mills.

March of Dimes Collection Here Far Past Quota

Through the cooperation of several agencies and many individuals, Southern Pines came mighty close to doubling its quota in the March of Dimes, according to a report made this week by Community Chairman Paul C. Butler.

Collections to date total \$3,362.74. Quota for Southern Pines was \$1,750. A few more dollars may come in still, to boost the final report.

Several proud achievements were noted by Chairman Butler—\$275 from West Southern Pines, headed by Mrs. Julia Evans; \$71.65 collected at USAFAGOS, Highland Pines Inn, under the leadership of Sergeant Dixon; \$219.89 from a Saturday collection by the VFW auxiliary, assisted by a group of high school girls; \$205.47 collected at the Carolina theatre, by courtesy of C. W. Picquet, and \$19.50 collected at the Starview drive-in, by courtesy of Bill and Tony Huntley.

"The Southern Pines School Club," Community Chest-style set up of the local schools, gave \$182 to the fund. The rest came in through mail solicitation in the residential sections, and a personal canvass of the business district.

Doser Blasts Par To Win Pro-Am At Pine Needles

Clarence Dosier, pro at the Pine Needles Golf club, was the winner of the second in the series of Pro-Amateur matches of the Sandhills Pro-Amateur League Wednesday, when he toured the Pine Needles course in a blistering 7 under par 64, fashioned from a 34-30.

This great round, only one over the course record, won first money in the Pro Sweepstakes and, paired with Dr. Martin Vickers of Bangor, Me., won first prize in the Pro-Amateur with a best ball of 31-30-61.

Max Forrest of Southern Pines and Capt. Charlie M. Hanes of Charlotte, now stationed at the USAF Air-Ground Operations School here, also played with Dosier and had a best ball of 32-30-62 to tie for second and third amateur prizes.

Local Teams Set For Two Major Cage Events Scheduled Next Week

Five-Day Regional Playoffs Slated For Local Gym

Regional playoffs in the official state tournament for boys' basketball teams will be held at the Southern Pines gym next week starting Tuesday afternoon, and continuing through finals Saturday night, through arrangements made with local school officials by "Hap" Perry, of Charel Hill, president of the N. C. High School Athletic association.

Among the dozen competing teams will be three from Moore County conferences—Southern Pines, Aberdeen and Robbins. Arrangements were completed Wednesday night and a complete list of the participants was not available at presstime.

The playoffs will not conflict with the Moore County High School Basketball tournament for these teams, though it starts at West End Thursday. The three taking part in the regional event will not enter the county tournament until Monday, March 3.

An unusual aspect of the playoffs is the participation of two teams from the same conference—Southern Pines and Aberdeen. These will meet tonight (Friday) at Aberdeen. If Southern Pines wins, it will mean a conference tie, which would require a playoff to determine the winner. The "lose tournament schedule would not allow time for an extra game" so state officials decided to schedule both in the regional play.

With the regional event Tuesday through Saturday, the Moore County tournament next Thursday through Wednesday, and the All-State Girls' Basketball tournament schedule to be held at Aberdeen March 10-15, cage fans of the Sandhills have a busy couple of weeks ahead and should see some superlative playing and historic games.

Mrs. Flora Jones, Beloved Teacher, Succumbs At 95

Mrs. Flora Patterson Jones, for many years a beloved teacher and Sunday School teacher in Moore county, died peacefully in her sleep at the Ancharage Wednesday night at the great age of 95.

She had made her home at the nursing home for the past several weeks, but remained mentally alert and able to assist herself in many ways until shortly before the end.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the Jackson Springs Presbyterian church, in which she had been a devoted member for more than 50 years. Officiating will be the Rev. W. H. Brown, retired minister of that community. Burial will be in the family plot in the church cemetery.

She was born in Moore county November 16, 1856, and spent her entire life in the county, living with a niece, Mrs. John McCaskill, at Jackson Springs during her declining years.

She was one of 16 children born to Neil and Elizabeth McLean Patterson, both of old Scottish pioneer stock. She outlived all her immediate family, also her husband, Allan Jones, who lived for only two years after their marriage. Surviving are a host of nieces, and nephews, greatnieces and greatnephews, many living in the Sandhills with others scattered through many states. To all of them she was their beloved "Aunt Flora," also to many others who were no blood kin but whom she taught in grade schools of the county, or in more than 60 years as a Sunday School teacher.

BANK CLOSING

The Citizens Bank and Trust company is closed today (Friday) in observance of George Washington's birthday.

WOODS FIRE

The Southern Pines volunteer fire truck went out about 12:30 p. m. Thursday in answer to an alarm from the Manly Avenue section, where woods were afire back of the Bill Bailey home.

25th County Meet Opens Thursday At West End

The 25th Annual Moore County High School Basketball tournament, oldest in the state, will be held at Sinclair gymnasium, West End, starting at 3:30 next Thursday and continuing through finals Wednesday evening, March 5.

Boys' and girls' teams of 10 high schools will compete in eliminations each afternoon and evening Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday of the tournament period. If past years are any indication, each event will take place before a capacity audience, and for the semifinals and finals the gym will be jammed with a crowd of 1,200 to 1,500 persons.

Seedings were determined and pairings drawn at a meeting of the sponsoring Moore County Education club held Wednesday night at the Highfalls school.

Of the boys' teams, Robbins is topseded, with Aberdeen second, Highfalls third and Southern Pines fourth.

The Aberdeen Red Devils, whose record of 91 straight conference victories has won them statewide fame, are topseded among the girls. Robbins, which snapped that record two weeks ago, is second, Farm Life third and Pinehurst fourth.

Robbins boys drew a bye as opener. Initiating the tournament for the boys will be Carthage and Vass-Lakeview at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, with West End meeting Cameron at 9 that night. Friday's schedule brings Farm Life and Westmoore together at 7 p. m., with Highfalls meeting the winner of the West End-Cameron game at 9.

Pinehurst and Cameron girls drew byes. Vass-Lakeview and Westmoore girls will start the tournament at 3:30 p. m. Thursday. Southern Pines meets Highfalls at 7, and Carthage meets West End at 8. Friday, the 3:30 game will see the Aberdeen girls meeting the winner of the Vass Lakeview and Westmoore contest; Farm Life will engage the winner of the Southern Pines-Highfalls game at 4:30, and Pinehurst will meet Cameron at 8.

Southern Conference Board members from out of the county will act as tournament officials. Fittingly, the location of the silver anniversary event will be at the splendid, capacious new gym named in honor of J. F. Sinclair, West End superintendent for 27 years, pioneer basketball coach and promoter of the sport in Moore County schools, and founder of the tournament in 1927.

The West End gym was completed just a year ago and dedicated to "Fessor" Sinclair at that time. The year before that, at the opening of the brand-new Southern Pines gym, his 25th anniversary as a Moore County educator and coach was appropriately observed.

Petition Presents Viewpoint of Hunt On Ft. Bragg Road

With the circulation of a petition among those who oppose the paving of Connecticut Avenue extension to the Fort Bragg line, this thorny question of the location of the link joining this section with the army's new road across the reservation comes once more to the fore.

The petition, which carries 68 names, most of them of property owners in Moore County, is addressed to George Coble, highway commissioner for the Sixth District. It bases opposition to the paving of this road on three points. The first concerns the resort business of the section, which the signers "believe is important to the Southern Pines area and the proposed project on Connecticut Avenue would be a direct blow to and have harmful effects on the resort business." Second, Connecticut Avenue, they say, is one of the most beautiful streets in Southern Pines and turning it into a highway to Fort Bragg would produce an undesirable change in the neighborhood.

The main point of opposition, however, concerns the hunt. The petitioners state that "the activities of the Moore County Hounds organization constitute a distinctive feature of the resort business that there are between 60 and 70 foxhunts a year and 25 to 30 drags, the latter ranging from Young's Road on the north to the ridge south of Vernon Valley Farm on the south, and that this hunting area is bisected by Connecticut Avenue." Paving of the road, states the petition, would have a disastrous effect on the hunt.

The petition closes with the observed. (Continued on page 8)

Hunter Trials Prove Again This Is Nation's Top Winter Schooling Ground

By E. O. Hippus
The Hunter Trials, sponsored by the Moore County Hounds, was held out on the course at the end of Youngs Road Wednesday, and this annual event ran true to form set during these recent years, as horse after horse made a faultless round of the fences before the large gallery of spectators assembled on the hill overlooking the course.

Show-ring performances by the many entries, some of which rank among the top show horses of the country, clearly demonstrated the fact that this area now stands as the finest schooling ground for hunters and jumpers in the East.

The afternoon opened with a parade of hounds and a short drag laid over the course, followed by the hunt staff. A running commentary was delivered by J. Blain Van Urk, in which the well known sporting writer gave a short history of the pack, paying tribute to James and Jackson Boyd, its founders, and the present joint masters, W. J. Brewster and Ozelle Moss, and described

the method of laying a drag in effect here.

Hounds were laid on the line by master-huntsman Moss, with Mrs. Moss, Jack Goodwin and Kirk Dutton whipping in. They rioted at the start, flashing down hill, where they were turned by the first whip, and immediately hit off the line, which they carried with a couple of nice checks over the rolling fields and in and out of the woods of the picturesque course to finish up hill in front of the gallery. A worry was staged with appropriate whoops and holpers in front of the long line of parked cars, an artificial setting that did not seem in the least to dampen the keenness of the hounds.

Huntsman Moss had 15½ couple out, a compact pack, fast and with good cry. After the first bit of wildness, they settled down and handled easily. Towards the end one couple got way ahead, skipping one of the close turns on the cramped course, but the rest of the pack, held on by a whip, soon

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