

WORK STARTS ON LODGE BUILDING

Forestry Advances Aid N. C. Economy, Whitfield Tells Moore Wildlife Club

New advances in forestry science are having great impact on this State's economy, said Fred E. Whitfield, of the Forest Management Service of North Carolina State, speaking to the Moore County Wildlife club Tuesday night.

Local Precinct Officers Named By Republicans

David A. Drexel was elected Republican chairman for North Southern Pines Precinct in a meeting held Tuesday night at St. Anthony's School auditorium.

Named to the Precinct Committee were: Mrs. James Besley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heyl, W. O. Carey, Mrs. Dorothy Atherton, O. A. Speight, Mrs. M. Cecile Wicker, Miss Miriam LeVin and James Hartshorne.

Wallace W. O'Neal, recently elected chairman of the Moore County Republican Executive Committee, told the meeting that the 8th District Convention will be held February 22 in the Union County courthouse at Monroe and the State convention, with Sen. Barry Goldwater as keynote speaker and Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania attending, will take place in Greensboro February 28 and 29.

Plans for a Lincoln Day dinner early in March will be announced, O'Neal said.

Carlton L. Cole, Dies Suddenly; Funeral Today

Carlton Lee Cole, 62, of West End, Route 1, died suddenly Tuesday of a heart attack suffered while at his work for Pinehurst, Inc. He was manager of the Pinehurst Fuel Department and had been with Pinehurst, Inc., for more than 40 years.

Funeral services were held this (Thursday) afternoon at Caldee Presbyterian Church, conducted by the Rev. Robert Campbell, pastor of Dobs Chapel church, assisted by the Rev. W. K. Fitch, Jr., pastor of Caldee Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Alice McKenzie; one daughter, Mrs. Billy M. Bryant of Clinton; two sons, Jerry Thomas Cole of Sanford and Carlton Lee Cole, Jr. of Aberdeen; three grandchildren; one brother, Richard M. Cole, of West End, Route 1, and six sisters, Mrs. Harry Almond of Albemarle, Mrs. Donald P. Williamson of Laurinburg, Mrs. Francis McLeod and Mrs. William Parker, both of Sanford, and Mrs. Luther Cagle and Miss Lessie Cole, both of Carthage.

Luico Hallman Dies; Funeral Held On Monday

Funeral services for Luico Hallman of West Southern Pines who died January 30, were held Monday afternoon at Horton Funeral Chapel. Elder J. Turner officiated. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Hallman, son of the late Charlie and Laura Hallman, was born May 13, 1886 in Waganer, S. C. He was married to Miss Mary Beatrice Covington in 1923. They were the parents of nine children.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Mary Hallman; six daughters, Mrs. Laura Ingram and Mrs. Viesther Kelly of Southern Pines; Mrs. Alice McLean and Miss Ruth Ann Hallman of the home, Mrs. Bertha Chesney of Sanford, and Mrs. Alberta Jones of Tampa, Fla.; three sons, Luico Hallman, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., Charlie Hallman of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and William Howard Hallman of the U. S. Navy stationed in Scotland; 11 grandchildren and two sisters.

Research has brought much new knowledge of the care and protection of trees, greater efficiency in harvesting and in the total use of various woods, Whitfield said. The science of genetics, first employed to improve the pine forests, is now being used to great advantage in the development of valuable hardwoods. Greater knowledge of the diseases to which trees are subject, and the insects which cause fatal infections, has led to new methods of combatting them.

The talk was illustrated with colored slides. The speaker was introduced by Howard Butler, club vice-president, who led the meeting for President Ralph Mills, who was ill.

Mrs. Cornelia Vann, secretary, announced Mills' appointment of a nominating committee, to report at the March meeting, consisting of General R. B. Hill, chairman, Herbert Cameron, Paul Thomas, Mrs. Albert Tufts and Mrs. Irene Mullinix.

Albert Tufts, chairman of the building committee, reported the walls of the club's new lodge are up, and "there is enough money in the treasury to put the rafters up and get the roof on."

He invited all the members to visit the 10-acre site, with its beautiful lake, on which the unique A-shaped structure is being erected. Designed by Howard Butler, who has also provided a good many materials at cost, it is being built under the supervision of Mel Johnson.

Neill McKay, chairman of the club's policy-making committee which has the task of screening fund-raising plans, asked for suggestions from the members as to how to keep the funds flowing in. He advised that each one get current with the \$7-per-year assessments which have been in effect, in addition to the regular dues, for the past three years to boost the building fund.

About \$1,200 more is needed to pay for the materials on hand, McKay said.

PREYER

(Continued from Page 1) will be guest of honor.

There will be no charge for the luncheon, Mrs. Rainey said, noting that many Democratic women from over the county have already indicated their intention to attend.

The February 13 courthouse rally and the February 27 luncheon are the two main public events of the Preyer campaign in Moore. Boyette stated, but the candidate is expected to be back in the county for a District Rotary dinner meeting at the Mid Pines Club on April 25.

Assisting with the Moore County Preyer campaign are Nolley Jackson, finance director, and E. Earl Hubbard, treasurer, both of Southern Pines.

An attorney who served as a Superior Court judge before his appointment to the Federal bench, Preyer is a veteran of service as a Navy officer in World War II and has long been active in business, civic and church positions of responsibility. He is chairman of the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools.

He and his wife, the former Emily Harris of Greensboro, have five children, ages four through 15. Mrs. Preyer is one of the state's best-known women. She is a member of the board of trustees of the Consolidated University and a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

HUNTER TRIALS

(Continued from Page 1) classes and First Season Hunters, Thoroughbred, Non-Thoroughbred, Open Hunters and Hunt Teams.

To take part, horses have to be a "qualified hunter" — that is, to have finished a minimum of six hunts this season, not necessarily, however, with the Moore County Hounds.

Entries for the various events have been coming in daily, officials said, from hunts at Charlotte, Raleigh and Seasidefield, in North Carolina, from Camden and Columbia in South Carolina and from other states. Some horses from areas where weather has prevented the required hunting to qualify have been sent here with the Moore County Hounds to complete the needed number.

Judges have been announced as Mrs. Edgar Scott of Villanova, Pa., and Thomas Moore, MPH of a hunt at Ottawa, Canada.



HEART DRIVE OPENS— Moore County's Heart Fund drive, extending through February, was launched with a dutch dinner meeting of volunteer workers at Holiday Inn. J. Douglas David of Pinebluff, county chairman for the 1964 drive, and Jack Storey, field consultant with the North Carolina Heart Association, discussed the campaign, the needs in heart research and accomplishments of the American Heart Association in the field of heart and circulatory diseases. Front row, left to right:

J. Elvin Jackson, southeast rural chairman; Dock A. Smith, northwest rural chairman; Mrs. L. H. Baker, Southern Pines and Pinehurst chairman C. H. Bowman, treasurer; Mrs. Garland Williamson, publicity chairman; and Mr. David. Back row, same order: Bill Woodward, Robbins chairman; Mrs. Jack Taylor, Heart Sunday chairman, Aberdeen; Mrs. W. K. Carpenter, Jr., Pinebluff chairman; Mrs. Howard Gschwind, Vass chairman; E. O. Brogden, Carthage chairman; and Lt. Col. L. H. Baker. (Moore County News photo)

Southern Pines, Aberdeen Officials Hear Development Studies Outlined

Meeting in a joint session at the town hall here last Friday night, the local town council and planning board, with the Aberdeen's mayor and board of commission-

ers, looked into the future and considered undertaking studies designed to guide long-range development of the area of the two towns.

DR. FOSTER

(Continued from page 1) medical and surgical services to various parts of the world where such needs are not being met.

Transportation and living expenses only are paid for the physicians invited to take part in the Medico program. When wives of doctors accompany their husbands, as they frequently do, none of their expenses are paid and they work with their husbands overseas without compensation.

At the Algiers hospital to which Dr. and Mrs. Foster were assigned, the team of physicians changes each month, one group arriving as another departs, permitting an uninterrupted program of care for the patients.

In another phase of the Medico program, American nurses are sent overseas for longer periods, usually six months to a year, receiving both salary and expenses.

Dr. Foster received his invitation to participate in the Algiers assignment through the American Board of Ophthalmology of which he is a diplomate. He and Mrs. Foster left Southern Pines December 29, after only three weeks' notice.

In Algiers, the local surgeon saw 50 or 60 patients each morning, some of whom had come long distances out of the desert, including persons well on in years who had never seen a doctor in their lives. Some as young as 16 were totally blind from one of the severe eye afflictions that are common in the area, but had come to the hospital's clinic hoping that they might be helped by the visiting American doctors.

Dr. Foster performed two or three eye operations each afternoon and, two days a week, operated all day long, doing five or six operations. A shortage of instruments and sterilizing procedures limited the number of operations that could be done daily.

The acute medical need in Algiers arose about two years ago when the hospital was abandoned by the French, who had formerly staffed it, after the granting of Algerian independence.

Supplies for the Medico physicians — sutures, instruments and drugs — are usually donated to the program by individuals, businesses or hospitals in the United States. However, supplies are often slow in arriving, handicapping the physicians' work.

Dr. Foster had taken some surgical supplies with him, but the large volume of patients treated resulted in a shortage while he was there.

Mrs. Foster assisted in the clinic, helped her husband in "making rounds" each day, helped with the administrative work, rolled bandages and also assisted another member of the Medico team in visits he made to an Algiers orphanage.

She sent back a number of tape recordings for The Pilot, describing the trip overseas and the Foster's experiences in Algeria. Receipt of the tapes was delayed, so that the local couple has arrived back here before their publication has been completed. Two articles by Mrs. Foster have appeared previously and a third is elsewhere in today's Pilot.

Dr. and Mrs. Foster have lived in Southern Pines since October, 1960. Their home is on E. Indiana Ave. extension.

EARLY YEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

In the three and a half months allowed her for the task, Miss Shamburger dug into records of the Library of Congress, the Pentagon and the Post Office Department, but estimates that 90 per cent of the material in "Tracks Across the Sky" came directly from the men who had been involved, 30, 40 and more years ago.

Her search for the men she needed to see (there were several cases in which she located and talked to persons who were listed in Washington as deceased) sent her winging to the West Coast, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota and many other places.

In recording the recollections and the otherwise unobtainable information of these Air Mail pioneers, she was working, as she puts it, "only just before it is too late." Some of the persons she wanted to see, of course, were not living — yet she has done a remarkable job of digging up vital information and making it come alive in the conversational and informal tone of her book.

To anybody interested in aviation, "Tracks Across the Sky" is a gold mine of technical and mechanical detail that only an experienced pilot, combined with an effective writer, could have presented. For the average reader, the anecdotes of courage, misfortune, failure and triumph arouse new pride and regard for these pioneers in a service now accepted complacently.

Coming up from Miss Shamburger's typewriter are: a book on Jacqueline Cochran and the WASP program in World War II, which she has been asked to do by the Air Force; and another volume on the development of instrument flying. She is also busy with articles on Air Mail and on Jacqueline Cochran for the American Aviation Historical Society's Journal.

Miss Shamburger is chairman of the Carolinas Chapter of "The 99's" — the International Organization of Licensed Women Pilots — and belongs to a dozen or more of the nation's leading organizations in the aviation field, membership in most of which is by invitation.

She attended Aberdeen schools, St. Mary's School and Junior College in Raleigh and is a 1947 graduate of Marjorie Webster College, Washington, D. C. She did radio and newspaper work here (for WEEB in 1948), in Washington and in and around New York City, and was an editor of "American Aviation" magazine in the early 1950's.

She took her flying lessons from Harold Bachman, still a resident of Southern Pines and active in aviation, at the old airport near "Skyline" on No. 1 highway north.

She is the daughter of F. D. Shamburger, and the late Mrs. Shamburger, of Aberdeen, and the sister of J. P. (Chris) Shamburger of Southern Pines.

Commissioners See New Crest Line Firetruck

The county commissioners coasted through a light day Monday in their February meeting at the courthouse in Carthage.

They didn't have to contend with any delegations. They heard reports from various county agency heads in the morning (including a letter of resignation from Garland McCullen, assistant agricultural agent who is leaving the Extension Service to enter private business at Richmond, Va.); they went to noon dinner at the home of Hardy Barber, the county dog warden, a meal prepared by Mrs. Barber; and on their way back to the afternoon session (which didn't last very long) they inspected the brand-new home-made fire truck of the Crest Line Rural Fire Department which operates in the Highway 211 area, east of Aberdeen.

Proudly parking the fire truck — which they largely built themselves — near the courthouse was Chief B. E. Maxwell and Assistant Chief Curtis Baker. They wanted the commissioners to see what they had done with a county grant of "up to \$1,000," of which they had used more than \$900, along with money raised in their community which has also built a building to house the vehicle.

Starting with a 1955 chassis that once was a Coca Cola delivery truck, Maxwell and Baker literally built, piece by piece, a fire truck that has all regulation equipment. The big, baffled tank holds 750 gallons of water. The truck is painted bright red with aluminum trim and the department's name is lettered on the cab doors.

With the addition of one more high-pressure reel, the truck will meet requirements that will lower fire insurance rates in the areas it serves, it was stated.

The truck job was only completed Saturday and it went out on its first mission to a brush fire on Sunday, before its paint was dry.

Commissioner W. S. Taylor of Aberdeen was unable to be present for Monday's meeting. The other four members were there: Chairman L. R. Reynolds, John M. Currie, Tom Monroe and J. M. Pleasants.

At the morning session, maps were displayed that showed all the visits made during January by five of the county's Agricultural Extension Service personnel — Mrs. Jean Hubbard, home economics agent and her assistant, Mrs. Betty Morgan; and Fleet Allen, extension chairman, and his assistants, Bennie Fulcher and Garland McCullen.

The map report on calls made by the agents had been requested the previous month by the commissioners. The maps showed that the agents had ranged widely around the county in performing their work during January.

Mrs. Amelia Capehart, home economics agent for Negro work, who made her monthly report, had not been required to prepare a map of her January visits.

Also reporting in the morning was Mrs. Walter B. Cole, welfare director.

Cockman Chosen Regional Winner, Poultry Contest

D. A. Cockman of the Pleasant Hill Community 4-H Club was named the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association regional winner at Atlanta, Ga., last week. He will receive a \$500 scholarship to the college of his choice in addition to the expense-paid trip to Atlanta and \$50.

Two months previously Cockman was named National Poultry Winner in Chicago and received a \$500 scholarship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. June Cockman of Robbins. He was accompanied to Atlanta by C. F. Parrish, retired poultry specialist; Dr. W. G. Andrews, Northeastern District agriculture agent, and Garland D. McCullen, Assistant Agriculture Extension agent in Moore County.

He is married to the former Gala Nunnery of Roseboro. They have four children, Patricia (now Mrs. David Bailey), Clifton Blue, Jr., John Lee and Elizabeth Ann.

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BLUE

(Continued from page 1) squabble between the REA and the privately owned companies.

He advocated another major road building program to be paid for without increasing the present State gasoline tax.

Blue, who served as a member of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School which recommended four-year senior colleges for Wilmington, Charlotte and Asheville and a system of comprehensive community colleges over the State, said, "Our Industrial Education Centers and the new systems of Comprehensive Community Colleges can mean a new day for untold thousands of deserving boys and girls, and also men and women anxious for more adult education."

Referring to the Communist Speakers Ban Law, Blue said: "There is the Communist Speakers Ban Bill. I have complete faith in the intent of the sponsors and the legislators who passed the measure to safeguard our young people from communism and to strengthen Democracy.

"I, too, am absolutely opposed to the use of our tax-supported institutions of higher learning by anyone seeking to spread communism or undermine our democratic way of life.

"I do not feel that the bill was intended as a curb on academic freedom. Academic freedom must be safeguarded just as our Democratic way of life. I have an open mind as to amendments. The 1965 General Assembly with its membership fresh from the people, will certainly be within its responsibility to give close review to the practical effects of the law, and to take such action as it deems wise and proper after studying the application for almost two years."

Speaking of the program to provide schooling for educable and the trainable mentally retarded children, Blue said: "We should not permit these young boys and girls to be brought up to manhood and womanhood in the closets and dark corners of our homes."

Speaker Blue was born in Cumberland County (now Hoke) and entered the newspaper business soon after graduating from Vass-Lakeview High School. He publishes the Sandhill Citizen in Aberdeen and the Robbins Record. He is a former director, vice president and president of the North Carolina Press Association.

He has served as Moore County YDC President, 8th District YDC Chairman, State YDC Secretary and State YDC President, 1948-49; and Secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee during 1949-52. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1956. For many years he has served as chairman of the Aberdeen Democratic precinct committee.

He is a charter member of the Aberdeen Lions Club, having served as president of the organization, zone chairman and deputy district governor. He is also a Mason and a Woodman of the World.

Under Governor Hodges he served as Chairman of the N. C. Water Advisory Board, and also as a member of the School Finance Study Commission.

He was recently named a member and Chairman of the Community College Board of Trustees to be established in Moore County. In December 1963 he was awarded the Sandhills Kiwanis Club's "Builder's Cup."

Since becoming a member of the General Assembly in 1947, Blue has served as a member of most committees in the House, and as chairman of the Committees on Elections and Election Laws, Printing, Public Welfare, Conservation and Development (co-chairman), Penal Institutions, Finance, and Corporations.

In 1955 he sponsored the "Blue Bill" which was enacted into law which curbed the sudden cancellation of health, accident and hospital insurance policies.

During 1959-1960 he served as a member of the powerful Advisory Budget Commission.

He has long been an active layman in the Presbyterian Church having served as Sunday School superintendent for 31 years and now as an elder and trustee in Bethesda Church.

He is married to the former Gala Nunnery of Roseboro. They have four children, Patricia (now Mrs. David Bailey), Clifton Blue, Jr., John Lee and Elizabeth Ann.

Advertisement for a time-saving product with a graphic showing a car slowing down and a stop sign. Text: "Can YOU STOP in Time? SLOW DOWN and LIVE!"

Advertisement for Southern Pines Florist, Inc. featuring a bouquet of flowers and the text "LOVE IN BLOOM with Flowers". Address: 150 W. New York Ave. Phone OX 2-3111.