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Jury Picked But Snow **Prevents Murder Trial**

A jury was painstakingly Negro accused in the murder selected Tuesday afternoon for of Mrs. Lexie Smith of Pinethe first-degree murder trial hurst last June 28, pleaded not of Alexander "Peewee" Ross, guilty, as a companion pleaded with the trial to start Wednes- guilty, when the case was call day morning in Moore Coun- ed for trial at the August term

NOT SERIOUS

ty Superior Court at Carthage, The companion, John Thowith Judge Robert B. Gambill mas Ferguson, 18, received a of North Wilkesboro presiding. mandatory life sentence, while However, Tuesday night's the case of Ross, who has snow and ice storm called a become 18 since the crime, was halt to court proceedings. Ross, young Jackson Hamlet Since both had previously recontinued to a later term. ceived two-year road sentences for breaking, entering and larcency, in Moore Recorders Court, Ross was in prison camp when the November term roll-

At first recessed for the day, the entire remainder of the

court term became a casualty

of the snowstorm later as it

The unexpected recess left

a large load of cases remaining

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Ground Broken

For Structure

On S. W. Broad

Ground was broken Friday

for a new commercial and of-

fice building at 177 S. W.

Broad' St., between the Allie

McIntosh antique shop. and

Jerry D. Rhoades of South-

ern Pines, head of A. & R. In-vestments, Inc., the company

the Daniels Building.

Lt. Jim Parker ed around and, since it was a Hit By Sniper heavy term, another continuance was allowed. Term Cancelled Fire, Viet Nam

2nd Lt. James E. Parker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Parker, 165 N. Ridge St., re- became obvious conditions cevied a flesh wound, not would not improve. Ross was thought to be serious, from to be returned to the roads, sniper fire while in action in to await trial at the April term. Ferguson, who had been

Viet Nam on January 15. The young Army officer, brought from prison to testify who was fighting northwest of in the case, would also go back. Saigon near the Cambodian border, wrote to his parents about his injury, saying, in to be called, all of which had part: "... As I moved out on the road with the three engi-neers, the sniper opened up M. G. Boyette might ask for a again. I am now lying on my stomach in a field hospital at Di An with one of the sorest rumps in Viet Nam. The bullet went through . . . making a clean furrow. It's nothing more than a flesh wound, which should put me back with my people within two weeks or so. . A letter sent home by Lt. Parker, about combat

Vietnam, was published by The Pilot Decemberr 9. Village Chapel,

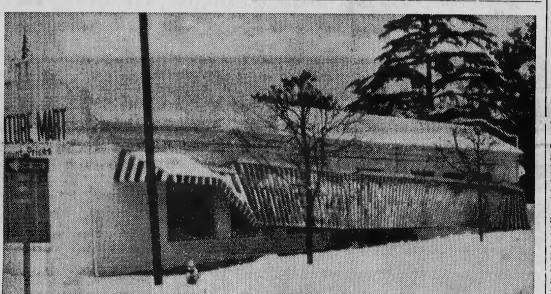
Pinchurst, Sets



Sliders On SPCC's No. 5 Hole Have Long Pull Back Up The Hill



'Grounded' School Bus Adorned With Snow **Sledding Is Fun!**



Site On 15-501 Is Chosen For Area III High School

The Area III school advisory system, the Aberdeen and Carthage, that the council had council has selected a site with West End districts of the old agreed unanimously on a trihalf-mile frontage on US county school system and the angular site of something over 15-501, a mile to a mile and a formerly independent South- 100 acres, bounded by US 15half south of the Pinehurst ern Pines and Pinehurst 501 to the west, the natural traffic circle, for construction school units. of the Area's consolidated high

school. The Area III administrative unit will include, under the new merged county school a special meeting last week in

Area I Asks To Vote acre; about 55 acres of the Gil-more tract, offered as a gift by On Supplemental Tax liams Heirs property, concern-ing which negotiations are un-

Area I of the Moore County posed of the former Carthage, chool system plans to hold its, Vass-Lakeview, Farm Life and Carefully Considered own vote for a supplementary Cameron school districts. school tax of 30 cents per \$100

Hunter Pace To Be Conducted— If Snow Melts

Officials of the sponsoring their regular meeting of Feb-Moore County Hounds were undecided this morning whethruary 7. er the Hunter Pace Day which had been re-scheduled for Saturday, January 29, could and set a date; then, if the

vote is favorable as expected. be conducted as planned. to levy the requested supple-The event, which had atmentary tax for the enrichtracted numerous out-of-town ment of the program of Area and some out of state riders, I's schools. These are: elemenwas cancelled because of weatary, Carthage, Farm Life, ther conditions at its first Vass-Lakeview, Cameron and scheduled time, last Saturday. Pinckney at Carthage; high schools, Union Pines and If the snow and ice of Tuesday and Wednesday melt fast, officials said today, there is a cance that the program can

continue-also the Mid South PEACH GROUP TO Schooling Show at Lakelawn Farm at 1:30 pm, Sunday, TOUR SANDHILLS

school units. A council delegation headed the Williams Road forming the third side.

It contains 50 to 60 acres of the "Williams Tract" property, owned by Pinehurst, Inc., which will sell it at \$1,500 per acre; about 55 acres of the Gil-Senator Voit Gilmore; and about eight acres of the Wilder way with no undue problems foreseen

The meeting was the sev-A similar tax proposal for enth for the council since its of property valuation at the the entire county was rejected appointment by the new sevearliest possible date. Area I in county-wide voting last Oc- en-member county board of s an administrative unit com- tober 2, at the same time that education last November, durmerger of the county's three ing which it has studied all school systems was approved. the sites previously consider-Supt. Robert E. Lee said this ed for the school, along with week the Moore County board others, and, Lennon said, has of education has received and carefully considered advanendorsed a petition for such a tages and disadvantages of vote from the Area I advisory each. They picked the site each. They picked the site council, and will present it to which seemed to them best on the county commissioners at the majority of counts. their next meeting, probably

Said Chairman Lennon, "We have taken our job seriously.

In considering various sites we had some limiting factors The commissioners will be asked to approve the election to face, and we believe we have come up with the best choice." Secretary Houston Black of Southern Pines read the written recommendation of the council, showing the motion made by Dr. F. L. Owens of Pinehurst, seconded by the Rev. W. F. Carlson and

inanimously adopted. The board, with Chairman Jere McKeithen presiding, commended the council on its work and assigned Supt. Robert E. Lee to work with them on ensuing steps-working out

the Williams Heirs tract, tak-

ing options, then moving on

with the topographical survey

and mapping, water and sewer

check and legal steps leading

to purchase, if all works out

well. The council said it will

employ a landscape architect

to work with the building ar-

chitect from the start, making

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Time For Listing

Taxes Nears End

Throughout Moore County,

there is a last-minute rush to

list real and personal proper-

ty for taxes, as the deadline for

this annual requirement ap-

proaches. Listing is scheduled

to continue through February

Cultural Series

The Village Chapel in Pinehurst this week announced a winter and spring series of 10 Sunday afternoon cultural events to take place at the Chapel—six musical programs and four lectures by outstanding faculty members of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Musical programs will be given in the chapel itself and the lectures, which will be presented in cooperation with the additional sponsorship of Sandhills Community College, will be in the adjoining Chapel New Drug Rules Hall. All events will begin at 4 pm and will last about an (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Ditzen Moving To

Pinehurst Residence

Dr. Lowell R. Ditzen, minister of the Village Chapel in Drug Administration to be-Pinehurst, is moving his residence to Pinehurst from Wash- ports Charles R. Cameron, ington, D. C., it was announced secretary of the Moore County this week by Chapel officials, Pharmaceutical Association. occupying the house which has been vacated by Mrs. Louis refilled and others will be re-Melcher, widow of the late Bishop Melcher, former Chapel months validity, whichever comes first, he said.

Dr. Ditzen will continue his part-time work with the National Presbyterian Center, it tion about, or which he finds was stated, commuting regular- cannot be refilled, he should ly to Washington, but will consult with his physician for make his headquarters here. information.



College Announces New Courses

Three new courses are being day for eight weeks. Shirley added to the educational pro- O. Wooster, Jr., architect, will gram at Sandhills Community teach the class. College, A class in intermediate blueprint reading and two will be taught at two levels classes to train waitresses One of the classes will pro were announced by college ofvide basic training for stuficials this week. dents who wish to become The blueprint reading class

qualified waitresses. Through will begin on February 7. Classes will be conducted at lectures and actual practice, knowledge and skills neces-7 pm on Monday and Wednessary to success may be acquired. Final plans for the

Moore State Alumni Set Dinner Meeting

Moore County alumni of N. employed who wish to im-C. State University at Raleigh prove their skills. The class will gather for a dinner meet-ing at Doug Kelly's Holiday 31. The class will meet at 3:30 Inn Restaurant, here, at 6:30 pm on Mondays at Whisperpm, Wednesday, February 2. ing Pines Restaurant. Mrs. Coach Earle Edwards and Louise Ross, well known local Al Michaels, of the Athletic hostess, will teach the class.

Department, will be guest speakers and will show a film three courses may register at of the 1965 State-Duke foot- the college office in Southern islative amendment, the judge 'Problem Spot' Pines or by calling the Direcball game.

ty are invited to attend. 695-1471.

for which the building will be constructed by B. Q. Perham. local contractor, said that, 2.600 feet of the space have been leased to tenants who will be announced later, leaving 2,400 feet available for small commercial or office tenants.

To be of brick construction, the building will have a flat

roof, with wide overhang sheltering a walkway entirely around the building. A parking area for 15 cars will be provided at the south side of

the building, Rhoades said. **Starting Feb. 1**

The courses for waitresses

course are being made.

Another course is being

Students interested in these

planned for waitresses now

many mishaps on the icy surface. Some tranquilizers, sleeping

medications, and stimulant Some of the snow's effects drugs will be more strictly can be seen in the photos controlled. under new regulashowing the blanket of crusty tions of the federal Food and whiteness in which youngsters frolicked-that's Darlene Fercome effective February 1, reguson of Aberdeen on the sled, enjoying sliding at the Southern Pines Country Club with a group of other Aberdeen young people. Several boys Some prescriptions cannot be were using a car hood as a swift sled on the icy surface stricted to five refills or six

and three of them are seen in the distance, in top photo, If any reader has an medication which he has any ques-

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY Schools of the Moore County, Southern Pines and Pinehurst systems will all remain closed Friday, school officials an-

taxpayer suit.

as petitioners had sought.

nounced this (Thursday) afternoon, after inspection of streets and bus routes and consultation with highway and Weather Bureau officials. Though melting today, weather men said, a freeze is expected tonight and streets and highways may be hazardous Friday morning.

Metal Awning At Southern Pines Furniture Mart Was Storm Victim, pace.

Sandhills Hit Hard By Cold, Snow, Ice

The year's first snowfall hit hauling it back up the long the Carolina Soap and Can-the Sandhills with paralyzing No. 5-hole hill. Since the photo dle retail store on W. Pennsylforce this week, accompanied of the broken metal awning vania Ave. Freezing rain and by sub-freezing temperatures, was made, another of the same sleet, falling on snow, had closing schools, causing cancel- type became a casualty—at packed to an unusually heavy type became a casualty-at packed to an unusually heavy lation of many meetings and mass.

other events and reducing traf-LOCAL TROOP IS fic to a gingerly crawl with WINNER OF CUP

> Boy Scout Troop 223 of Southern Pines was presented the annual Storey Cup award for over-all excellence of its Scouting as a unit of the Sandhills District in 1965, at a court of honor held at the Aberdeen School auditorium, Monday night.

Making the presentation was State Sen. Voit Gilmore, donor of the cup for many years, in memory of his late step-father, W. M. Storey of Winston-Salem. A small silver replica of the cup was given to Dr. R. Bruce Warlick, Scoutmaster of Troop 223. Topping a long list of

rank advancements and merit badge awards were: Eagle rank with gold palm to Robert Oakes of Troop 223; and Eagle rank with bronze palm to Colin Short, Bunny Wallace and Richard Craven, all of Troop 206, Pinebluff.

BUT PLAINTIFFS TO APPEAL RULING TO SUPREME COURT

was cancelled, too, for ast Sunday.

In the Hunter Pace, with a starting time of 2 pm at Buchan Field behind Mile-Away Farm; teams of two riders start off at three-minute intervals attempting to cover a marked course in an ideal time previously determined, based on a normal hunting

Place, Time Set For Bloodmobile

Places and times for the next two collections in the Moore County Blood Program were listed this week by John Dibb, of Southern Pines, county Starting shortly before 5 pm chairman. They are: Tuesday, the fine sleety flakes

At the Carthage fire station, were first scanty, then fell Monday, February 7, from heavily, continuing in varying noon to 5:30 pm.

strength all that night and much of Wednesday. Then At St. Anthony's School fine icy stuff, interspersed auditorium, Southern Pines, Tuesday, February 8, from 11 with larger flakes and someimes freezing rain kept fall- am to 4:30 pm.

The chairman urged that ing from heavy grey skies, persons in the two areas make turning to a standard fleecyplans to give blood at those type snowfall again Wednestimes. He reminded that these and other regular Red Cross Today (Thursday) was a bloodmobile collections over diamond-bright day, clear and the county make possible the fair, with blanket of white. obtaining of blood of all types The cutting wind had died for patients in both the counaway but the temperature ty's hospitals.

tires, traffic was far from NOT LAST COLLECTION

normal, and caution was the Hal Reaves, project chairwatchword. Street and road scrapers did their best, but man for the local Jaycees, said the icy underlayer stubbornly this week that the scrap paper defied their efforts. Going collection made by the Jaycees was hard and bade fair to re- last Sunday would not be the main so unless the weather last, as previously announced, and asked local residents to Miraculously, no electric continue to save their papers

power troubles were reported for a later pick-up. Jaycees due to the storm, and tele- will use paper sale proceeds phone problems were those for their community service (Continued on Page 6) projects.

When the National Peach Council, of which Clyde Auman of West End is president, holds its 25th anniversary meeting in Charlotte, February 6-9, two busloads of the producers and others associated with the industry, from all over the United States, will tour the Sandhills as part of the program for Sunday, February 6, the

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opening day. After stops at Gaddy's Goose Pond, the Town Creek Indian Mound, the North State Orchard at Ellerbe and the Sandhills **Peach Experiment Station** at Windblow, the visitors will come here for lunch at Sanders Whispering Pines Restaurant on No. 1 highway, north.

The Southern Pines Re-

sort Advertising Commit-

tee will cooperate in guid-

ing the two busses on a

tour of places of interest in

Full details will appear

this immediate area.

in next week's Pilot.

Mrs. Carolyn Vaughn is list taker for property owners living within the Southern Pines town limits and can be found in the courtroom at the municipal building. A complete list of the schedules of all township tax listers appeared

DAN HERRING IS INDIVIDUAL CHAMP

First Annual Pro-Am Golf Event At Whispering Pines Successful Ahoskie veteran Dan Her-ring captured the Whispering Pines Golf Capital Pro-Am in-dividual chempionethic mitter But the big money winner

dividual championship with a was Beck, touring son of par-72 Sunday, despite a chil- Whispering Pines resident proling wind that sent most scores fessional Avery Beck. He soaring.

earned \$175 in the pro-am for Although handicapped by tying for third in the low prohe weather, this first tourney race. He shot a 35-40-75. Amateurs on the winning of an expected annual series was rated highly successful. fivesome were Ed Seay, Dick Herring, who had chipped in Sheran, Don Heppes for an eagle-3 on the difficult | Hayes McCulley, all of Whis-540-yard 11th to take a two- pering Pines. Food, whose stroke lead, eked out a oneshot victory when Mid Pines as partners Charles McFadassistant professional Frank den, Howard York and How-Picone bogeyed the 18th.

ll Under Par In the pro-amateur division, one of the hosts, Larry Beck, led his five-man team to a

day's work grossed \$183, had ell Liske, all of Asheboro, and Fred Vest of the Host club. Part of Wood's earnings came from his share of third (Continued on Page 6)

and

THE WEATHER

Maximum and minimum temperatures for each day of the past week were recorded as follows at the U.S. Weather The tournament was sched- Bureau observation station, at

	days but a chilling, drenching			Max	Min.
	rain Saturday forced officials	January	20		19
	to cut the event in half. Orig-	January	21	48	19
	inally, 42 teams entered, and	January	22	47	32
	35 competed Sunday.	January	23	47	32
	Herring's victory, registered	January	24	47	32
	on a 35-37 tour of the par 36-				
L	36 layout, earned him \$150.	January	26	42	25
	Picone picked up \$100. Pi-	January	26		24

School Merger Act Found Constitutional The 1965 special act which | Counsel for petitioners J. D. | tricts" in the bill were con- their challenge on this point.

day night.

stayed shivery.

warms up.

Despite chains and snow

tional is another," said Judge ing for the spring term. Said Robert W. Gambill last Thurs- Judge Gambill, "If you're goday in denying the petition in ing up, you ought to do it the Southern Pines-Pinehurst right away. I assume there is

Stating he found nothing of confusion."

much planning to be done for the consolidated school, and this leaves things in a state

State constitution limits such While acknowledging peti-All State alumni in the coun- tor of Vocational Education at grounds of unconstitutionality tioners' contention that ref- condemnation to 30 acres, the erences to "areas" and "dis- plaintiffs had based part of

found only one real "problem spot" but decided it was not material. This was the section dealing with a possible condemnation procedure, should this be found necessary to secure a site for the Area III tion. consolidated school, and providing for condemnation of

remedy in the form of injunc-Other points of the petition he dismissed as matters to be land up to 75 acres in the Pineworked out by the various hurst school district. Since the

boards in agreement together. (Continued on Page 6)

fusing, he said these could Discovering by inquiry of the one-stroke victory over a team fusing, he said these could defense that there was only headed by former Lefthand-easily be cleared up by legis-the "remotest chance" this er's Open champion Thorne would come up, since a newly Wood of Asheboro. The Beck

appointed advisory council was team's net best-ball was a 61, working on a new search for a 11 under par. site, Judge Gambill determined also that-should it come

up-there is adequate legal

uled for 36 holes over two WEEB, on Midland Road.

days but a chilling, drenching rain Saturday forced officials to cut the event in half. Orig-

inally, 42 teams entered, and 35 competed Sunday. Herring's victory, registered

His ruling was made in 36 layout, earned him \$150.

authorized the Moore County Hobbs of Southern Pines and vote on school consolidation Dr. J. C. Grier, Jr., of Pinelast fall may be ambiguous in hurst then stated their intenplaces but "to be ambiguous is tion of carrying the matter to one thing, to be unconstitu- the State Supreme Court, aim-

wrong with the act which could not be corrected by leg-

declined to void the act on