

Peach Men Of Nation Will Meet

North Carolina will be host to representatives of the nation's peach industry in Charlotte, February 6-9, at the 25th anniversary meeting of the National Peach Council. Some 600 persons are expected.

Clyde Auman of West End, council president, announced that the meeting will bring to North Carolina as program participants the top authorities in the country on peach growing, processing and marketing.

"These outstanding individuals of the peach industry will discuss for us the very latest developments in all phases of the industry," said Auman. The widely known Moore County peach grower who heads the council is the county's representative in the General Assembly.

Headquarters for the meeting will be the Queen Charlotte Hotel. Conference committee meetings and work sessions for the board of directors are scheduled to begin Saturday, February 5. A tour the following day will take

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TREASURES RESTORED—Mrs. John G. Mock at her home Friday night happily identifies silver articles stolen October 5, valuable for their sentimental associations as well as an intrinsic worth. Beside her is a large chest of sterling tableware, and, being held by Chief Deputy H. H. Grimm, a silver tray and silver service. All were wedding gifts. (V. Nicholson photo)

LARGE GROUP COMING HERE

On their Sunday tour, an expected 70 persons in two buses will come here after visiting Gaddy's Goose Refuge, the Town Creek Indian Mound, the North State Orchards at Ellerbe and the Sandhills Peach Research Station at Windblow.

First local stop for the peach group will be Sanders' Whispering Pines Restaurant on No. 1 highway north for a luncheon gathering. Then Ward Hill, member of the Town's Resort Advertising Committee, and one or more other committee members will guide the buses on a tour of this area, visiting Whispering Pines, proceeding via the airport through the Knollwood area of Southern Pines to the "horse country" out Youngs Road—then to the Country Club of North Carolina on for a visit to Pinehurst.

Local hosts will then leave the buses and the peach men will head back to Charlotte.

Plans Made For Hunter Trials

Preliminary plans for the 29th annual Hunter Trials, sponsored by the Moore County Hounds, have been announced.

To be held at the Scotts Corner course on Saturday, February 19, the trials are for qualified hunters who have finished a minimum of six hunts during the current season.

T. A. G. Moore of the Ottawa (Canada) Hounds will be the judge.

Parking spaces for spectators, as well as tickets for the Hunt Ball to follow the trials that night, are available from Mrs. W. O. Moss at Mile-Away Farm here or Miss Page Shamburger of Aberdeen.

No Hunter Pace, But Show Set For Sunday

The Hunter Pace Day sponsored by the Moore County Hounds and twice cancelled because of weather conditions (on Saturdays, January 22 and 29) has not been rescheduled, MCH officials said yesterday.

However, the Mid South Schooling Show, also twice cancelled for the days following the Hunter Pace, is expected to take place Sunday, February 6, starting at 1:30 pm at Goffolly Farm, the place of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Goff on Youngs Road. There are no entry or spectator fees.

Viall, White Certified In Hunter Safety Work

Robert S. Viall and Frank J. White, Jr., both of Pinehurst, have been certified as official Hunter Safety Instructors, in a nation-wide program of firearm safety education and of the Hunter Safety Program of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

Man Jailed, Valuable Stolen Silver Found

A Fayetteville resident, Jack H. Harmon, 37, was arrested Friday in that city and brought to Moore County jail at Carthage, charged with breaking into and robbing the home of Mrs. John G. Mock near Southern Pines last October 5. Major items of the haul, which totalled well over \$5,000, were recovered.

Course In Civil Defense To Be Presented Here

The Southern Pines Jaycees will sponsor a Civil Defense Adult Education Course, in cooperation with local schools and the State Board of Education, February 21-25. It was announced this week by Charles Scott, Jaycee chairman for the project.

To be taught by a representative of the State Board of Education—who was in Southern Pines Tuesday to give a preview of the course to the Jaycees at their Holiday Inn dinner meeting Tuesday night—the course is open to the public, free of charge. It is called, "Education for Living in the Nuclear Age."

Classes will be held each (Continued on Page 6)

PALSY DRIVE REPORT

Contributions to the United Cerebral Palsy fund drive in Moore County amounted to \$1,481.23 through Wednesday. Mrs. Vivien McKenzie of Pinehurst, treasurer, reports.

CHILDREN PREPARE FOR SPECIAL CONCERT

Symphony To Play Next Week

Next week is Music Week for the Sandhills when the North Carolina Little Symphony comes to town.

There will be two concerts, this year, both given under the auspices of the Sandhills Music Association.

The first will be on Friday, February 11, especially for the school children of the county, in the Aberdeen School Auditorium at 8:30. The other Saturday evening, Feb. 12 at 8:30, to be held in Weaver Auditorium here.

The orchestra's arrival brings back to this area those two popular and talented people, the director, Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, and his wife, Maxine, who plays the celesta and is the narrator for the children's concerts.

Also with the state group is this year's guest artist, Jay Willoughby. Mr. Willoughby will open his selections, following the intermission, with Handel's "Thanks Be To Thee" and will sing several operatic arias from Mozart, Verdi and Thomas. The visiting artist for four years played the lead in Paul Green's "The Stephen



DR. BENJAMIN SWALIN
Director



JAY WILLOUGHBY
Guest Soloist

Foster Story." Two years ago, he and the leading lady, in costume, presented many of the old songs at the Governor's Ball.

For those who have not subscribed to the concert series: tickets are now on sale at the

Barnum Agency on West Broad Street, and will be sold from the box office at the time of the concert.

The evening's program features the orchestra in the works of Mozart, Haydn (the (Continued on Page 6)

Food Stamp Plan, Now Authorized, Will Help Many

The federal Food Stamp Program, approved last week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for Moore and six other North Carolina counties, cannot get into operation here until March at the earliest, and it might be April or May, according to Mrs. W. B. Cole, county director of public welfare.

When it does get into operation, though, she believes it will turn out to be "one of the finest things that ever happened to Moore," far better than the surplus commodities program which was once considered here, but was turned down.

Mrs. Cole said the new plan would operate on a more liberal basis than the welfare program as a whole, and while those on welfare will be eligible, so will many others not now eligible for welfare payments. She cited the example of a household where one or more people are regularly employed, but where the income, in proportion to the number to be fed, stretches out very thin.

Under the program, the (Continued on Page 6)

G.O.P. MEETING DATE CHANGED

Date of the Moore County Republican Convention has been changed to Tuesday, February 15, it was announced this week by David A. Drexel of Southern Pines, chairman of the county executive committee.

The gathering will be held in the Carthage municipal building, at 8 pm. The meeting had been previously scheduled for Friday, February 18.

HERE, AT CARTHAGE

Two Collections Of Blood Slated

Generous donation of blood at two collections to be made in Moore County next week will help assure that this valuable program, serving both the county's hospitals, will continue. John Dibb of Southern Pines, county blood program chairman, points out.

The collections are:
Monday, February 7, at the Carthage fire station from noon to 5:30 pm.
Tuesday, February 8, at St. Anthony's School auditorium here, from 11 am to 4:30 pm.

Both collections will be made by a bloodmobile from the Red Cross distribution center in Charlotte, in cooperation with the Moore County Red Cross Chapter. Blood of all types is obtained regularly from the center by the two hospitals, and is made available to patients with only a small hospital handling charge.

Winter Hits Area Second Hard Blow; Schools To Make Up Storm-Lost Days

School buses remained grounded Wednesday by hazardous conditions on secondary roads. In Moore County, only the Southern Pines schools and Sandhills Community College had resumed classes.

The Moore County and Pinehurst schools, where most of the students use the buses, continued closed Wednesday. Today, Thursday, schools of all three systems are open and all school buses are operating. In Southern Pines, where only one-sixth of the students ordinarily come to school by bus, the reopening brought attendance of about 90 per cent, said Supt. J. W. Jenkins. Many of the students came on foot, according to Jenkins's advice by radio, as this was considered safer in most cases than the family car.

In Pinehurst schools, 60 to 70 per cent use the buses, and in the Moore County system, about 75 per cent, coming over long routes on rural paved and unpaved roads. While the Highway Department had done a magnificent job of clearing off main highways, many sec-

Penalty Waived On Late Listing

Tax listing time ended Tuesday, but penalties will not be enforced during the next few days for persons filing late, said Mrs. Estelle Wicker, county tax supervisor.

Weather conditions were so bad during the last few days of January that many were prevented from filing in time. These may see the regular list takers at their homes or go to Mrs. Wicker's office in the courthouse at Carthage.

During the height of the rough weather, she said, her office listed taxes for many who found it easier to get to the county seat than to their own list taker.



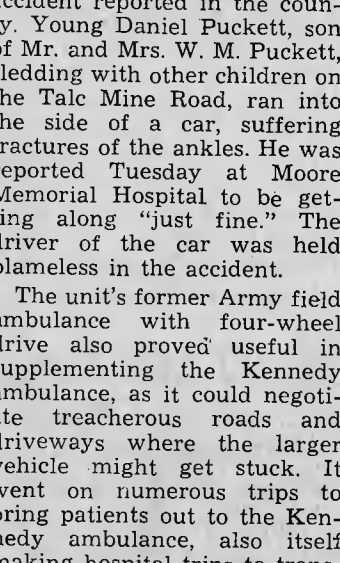
JOLLY WHITE GIANT—This big snowman, nearly eight feet tall, was constructed by youngsters from the Saylor St.-Knollwood Apartments area, in the sunny lull between storms, last Thursday and Friday. The children pictured are: kneeling, left to right, Lourdes Gruart, Alicia Gruart, Susan Bulloch and Beth Adams; Standing, same order, Hope Kingenschmidt, Michael Brogden, Lucinda Brogden, Bobby Adams and Mark Bulloch. Pogo, the dog, at left, belongs to the Brogdens. All this group helped work on the snowman who had eyes made with charcoal briquets, an orange for a nose and a smiling mouth cut from a piece of wood. A wide red ribbon scarf and a straw hat added to his charm. Largest portion of the snowman is hidden by the children. The upper snowballs from which he was made were so large they had to be raised on inclined planks. (Pilot photo)

4 Rescue Squad Units Stay Busy Meeting Snow Storm Emergencies

All four units of the Moore County Rescue Squad reported a busy week, mostly using their ambulances to take people to the hospital or doctor who couldn't get there in their



ALLEN



GILMORE

Allen Of Montgomery, Gilmore Of Moore Announce For State Senate

This week brought announcements of two candidates for the State Senate, from the new 19th District, in the 1966 Democratic primary to be held in May—J. F. Allen of Biscoe in Montgomery County and Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines, incumbent 18th District state senator. They are the first candidates to announce for any elective office on which Moore County residents will vote this year.

The 19th district is one of those approved by the General Assembly during its recent special session for reappointment of the State Senate and House and Congressional districts. Counties in the 19th are Moore, Montgomery, Scotland, Richmond and Davidson and the district is scheduled to have two senators, running at large, with no "rotation" agreement.

Moore County's present district, the 18th, is composed of Moore, Lee, Harnett, Hoke and Randolph Counties. Its two senators are Gilmore and Robert Morgan of Lillington, in Harnett.

Following are summaries of information about this week's two candidates.

Allen

Allen is president of the J. F. Allen Construction Company and administrator of Montgomery Nursing Home. He is an elder in the Star Presbyterian Church, clerk of the Session, and has been Sunday School superintendent for 14 years.

He is past master of Biscoe Masonic Lodge 437, member of the Scottish Rites Bodies, Oasis Shrine Temple, Biscoe Volunteer Fire Department, Southern Pines Elk Lodge 1692, and William Reid Aud-

Gilmore

During the 1965 session of the state senate, Gilmore was a sponsor of legislation for the issuance of road improvement bonds, enactment of the UFE better schools program, broad-mental health services, increased highway safety and a commission on the education and employment of women.

A native of Winston-Salem and an honor graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, Gilmore once lived at Old Mill Farm in the Reedy Creek community of Davidson County. His fam-

College Sets Games Saturday, Wednesday

The Sandhills Community College basketball team will host the Pembroke State junior varsity cagers in the East Southern Pines High School gym, at 8 pm Saturday, Coach Jim Reid announces.

Scheduled for next week by the local college team is a game with Gaston College, at the Aberdeen school gym, Wednesday, February 9, also at 8 pm.

POSSIBLE OPERATOR SOUGHT

Information Booth May Be Used

The Resort Advertising Committee is considering opening an information booth on Route 1 just north of town for a three-month trial period starting in late February, Richard W. Davenport, committee chairman, said this week.

The purpose would be to have information on the town on the highway to aid travelers and also to encourage people to stay rather than travel on South. The booth would have a telephone and motel and hotels could keep the booth informed of available accommodations in the area. In addition to dispensing directions and information, this service would be given to travelers by the booth.

"Before proceeding with this project we need to find

Winter tightened its harsh grip on the Sandhills over the weekend, dumping new snow Saturday on the icy covering already there from the storm of last Tuesday and Wednesday, and sending the mercury plummeting Monday to a low of 6 above zero.

It was part of a continuing storm in the South and East which weathermen termed the worst of any January in 33 years. Despite rising temperature in this area Monday, which on Tuesday broke into the forties, bringing with it a slow gentle rain, the thick hard crust of snow and ice diminished little.

By Tuesday all the main highways were cleared, secondary roads had reached a slushy stage and traffic was creeping out of the deepfreeze. Today (Thursday), a bright winter sun shone on a world with plenty of snow patches left but with all schools open, and life on all levels pretty well back to normal.

Section Was Blessed

With many hardships reported about the country during six icebound days, this section found itself blessed. There were no reports of deaths, and few of undue suffering, attributed to the cold; no major accidents; no fire calls in the entire area from last Tuesday until Monday; no power failures other than minor ones and no phone interruptions other than those caused early in the week by the overload of calls.

While many businesses, mainly retail shops, restaurants and hotels dependent on transient trade suffered grievously, some others found business better than ever. After a couple of slow days, food stores and drug stores found business fine, and service stations were busy all week. Some stores, however, closed for a day or more, or closed early so their employees could get home safely.

Throughout the week, local police, State Highway patrolmen and rescue squad members did yeoman service in getting nurses and other hos-

Boy Scout Week To Be Observed

Boy Scout units of the Sandhills District, like all other Scouting organizations over the United States, are preparing to observe National Boy Scout Week, February 7-13.

The Sandhills District includes Cub Scout packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts in the southern part of the county, excluding Pinehurst. That community and all the rest of the county are in the Yadkin Trail District.

Boy Scout Week, featuring displays and special programs everywhere, serves to enhance the pride of Scouting units and to bring to general attention the varied activities of the various Scouting age groups, all of which depend on public generosity for operating funds.

Both the Moore County districts are included in the 12-county Oconeechee Council, with headquarters in Raleigh. The council is now starting to develop a proposed 2,000-acre camping complex between Carthage and Eagle Springs, in Moore County.

THE WEATHER

Maximum and minimum temperatures for each day of the past week were recorded as follows at the U. S. Weather Bureau observation station, at WEBB, on Midland Road.

Max. Min.	Jan. 27	31	22
Jan. 28	31	50	20
Jan. 29	29	24	16
Jan. 30	20	8	8
Jan. 31	38	6	6
February 1	52	19	19
February 2	39	33	33