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FOOD STAMP PLAN EXPLAINED

Board Sets Tax Vote, Hearing On Zoning

sioners in special session Tues- zoning to be held Tuesday day afternoon adopted two re- March 22, at 2 p.m. solutions, one setting up the mechanics for the Area I Saturday, April 23; and the will start in Moore County other ordering advertising of a April 1.

AT ABERDEEN

Youth Killed When Struck By Truck And Car

Highway 1 just south of the Saturday, April 9, with books Aberdeen town limits when to be kept open at the polling he was struck first by a pick- places on Saturdays, March 26

up truck, then by a car.

John Thomas McNeill, 18, walked first into the path of the northbound truck driven by Thomas Marshall Watts, 33, of Walnut Grove, Route 3, and was tossed into the southbound lane, directly in front and Farm Life school districts. of a car. The car, described Only residents of the Area can only as a white sedan, carried vote. him some 350 feet, then, when Public Hearing he fell off onto the highway. drove on without stopping.

by Aberdeen police. Moore County Coroner W. K. Carpenter, assisting police eral and the Sandhills Comin the investigation, said the munity College area in partibody of the young Negro was cular was ready for public badly mangled by the double hearings and, if then approved impact. The investigation is continuing and Carpenter says he will hold an inquest. The time had not been set, this

morning. Watts, who is staying at Aberdeen while doing dambuilding in the vicinity, stop-ped his truck immediately after the accident. Another told Carpenter he barely avoided hitting McNeill him self, as the youth was "wobbling all over the road" in the

FOR BLEACHERS

Baseball Game, **Supper In May** To Raise Fund

A unique baseball game and a chicken supper, to take place here on Saturday, May 7, will attempt to raise \$1,000 for additional spectator bleachers at Memorial Field.

Preliminary announcement of the events, to be sponsored by Southern Pines Elks Lodge 1692, was made this week by Dr. Boyd Starnes. He and Lennox (Slim) Forsyth are co-

chairmen for the project. Invited to play on one baseball team, in the 8 pm game following the supper at the Southern Pines Country Club-Elks Club cookout area, will be former players with the Peach Belt League that was active in this area a number of years ago. Opposing them will be the East Southern Pines High School baseball team, coaching staff and other

teachers at the school.

A special feature attraction will be several former major league baseball players who are being invited. Several such players live in North and South Carolina. They may also take part in the game, along with the Peach Belt veterans. If \$1,000 is raised, it will buy two sections of bleachers seating 240 persons, of a mobile type that can be moved around the field for different sports, Dr. Starnes said. The need for additional seating there has long been recog-

Regional Meeting Scheduled Here

One of 11 regional meetings of the North Carolina League of Municipalities will be held in Southern Pines on March 15, it was announced this week from the league's headquarters

in Raleigh. Mayors, governing board members, managers and clerks rounding an elaborate entrance roads allocation.

To the Country Club of North Chairman Joh

At the meeting, the officials blems of cities and towns and extensive drainage, median is- porter said they could recall for 1964-65, authorized May will consider revenue procertain federal aid programs affecting municipalities.

The Moore County commis- public hearing on county

They also hearr a detailed explanation of the operation school tax supplement vote of the Food Stamp Plan, which

The Area I vote resolution presented by Board of Education Attorney W. D. Sabiston and Supt. Robert E. Lee, designated polling places as the Carthage school, Farm Life school, Cameron school, Vass town hall and Lobelia Community House; named registrars and pollholders and provided for the new registration, to be A youth was killed Wednes- held by the registrars continday about 9:30 p.m. on US uously from March 23 through and April 2 and 9. Challenge Day will be Saturday, April

> Area I - so designated for school administrative purposes -includes the former Carthage, Vass-Lakeview, Cameron

Leonard Tufts, county planning board chairman, and Don The hit-run car is being sought Bradley, C&D planner, stated their master ordinance covering countywide zoning in gen-(Continued on Page 7)

OFFICIALS FILE

AS CANDIDATES Three incumbent Moore County officials this week

filed to run in the Democratic primary in May. They are: Sheriff W. B. Kelly; Mrs. Audrey Mc-Caskill, register of deeds; and W. K. Carpenter, county coroner.

It is expected that Moore Rep. T. Clyde Auman of West End will file soon for the State House of Representatives post he now holds, also in the Democratic primary.

Speaking Class Will Start Here Tonight

A course in Public Speaking offered by the Adult Educamunity College will begin tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 pm in Room 103 of East Southern Pines High School, to continue each Tuesday and Thursday

evening, through April 5. D. L. Furches, head of the



TOP HORSE - Rosalie, of Starland Stables, owned and ridden by L. P. Tate, right, won the championship in Saturday's Hunter Trials here. In this photo, Tate is receiving from Ed Daniels the trophy for Rosalie's first place in the Open Hunters Class, the win that qualified her to compete for the championship. (Humphrey photo)



FIELD HUNTER — Miss Betty Dumaine of Pinehurst is shown at Saturday's Hunter Trials with her Huntsman, winner of the Field Hunter Challenge Trophy given annually to the best field hunter "having been fairly and regularly hunted with the Moore County Hounds during the current year." Miss Dumaine's Blue Fox won the same (Humphrey photo)

Mystery, 1965 Champ, Is Second

Rosalie Wins Hunter Same Officers; Trials Championship Members Sought sibilities of the advisory councils and other matters touch

At Stoneybrook The annual Stoneybrook Steeplechase, one of the lead- and second place winners in Three classes for junior riding sports events of the the various classes of the 34th ers were run off in the morn-Sandhills spring season and annual Hunter Trials, at the ing. The nine-class afternoon the biggest crowd-getter of the mean display, ran them all, will be held here the biggest crowd-getter of the biggest crowd-getter of the biggest crowd-getter of the biggest crowd-getter of the board title to lands known day night in a meeting of 19 taken by the board in regular as the williams Tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams Tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams Tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the williams tract and the color-taken by the board in regular as the will be also as Saturday, April 16, it was an- L. P. Tate of Starland Stables, the program almost into dark- members of the group at the

one week after the Easter

Races Set For

Sat., April 16

nounced this week.

Stoneybrook, he said, is Hunt Association. The local Johnson of Edgemont, Pa. event is held at the Stoney-M. G. Walsh.

The schedule opens with a new meeting, the Atlanta Hunt March 19, followed by the tion Division of Sandhill Com- Block House at Tryon March 26, the Carolina Cup Races at Camden April 2, the Deep Run at Richmond, Va., April 9 and

then Stoneybrook. These first five races are being designated the "Dixie Circuit," Kennedy said. The

Competing with other first | Hunters. won the championship, re- ness before the champion was municipal building. ceiving the Stoneybrook Per- chosen.

Donald D. Kennedy, chair- petual Trophy. The Trials, man of the race committee, attracting a record entry list team event, featuring three santi, chairman; W. S. Thompoints out that the date falls this year, are sponsored by the riders taking the course to- asson, vice chairman and Gar-Hounds. Reserve champion (runner-

fifth this year on the list of up) was Mystery, the brown hunt meetings sanctioned by mare that was the 1965 chamthe National Steeplechase and pion, owned by Mrs. Eldridge Rosalie had previously plac- with

Placing first in the hunt local hunt, the Moore County gether, was the Fox Valley land Pierce, secretary. The diteam composed or Sandhills rectors are David Sutherland,

> Miss Betty Dumaine of Pine-(Continued on Page 8)

Race Meeting, at Atlanta, Ga., AT SOUTHERN PINES LIBRARY

Public Invited To Film Showing, **Town Planning Exhibits, Sunday**

(Editorial, page 2) any town or city must have Adult Education program, said spring schedule runs on citizen participation, and resithat the course was announced through 11 more meetings, dents of the community must incorrectly last week as to closing at Purchase, N. Y. be informed regarding the obbegin February 23, not Febmay 28. All the above dates bition of maps, photographs bit and program at the library,

Because a master plan for local library all this month and special events are taking place this week and on Sunday, February 27.

> starting at 5 pm. The small gallery at the library is showing a display of

early photographs of the town, from various collections. The garden gallery has an exhibit of various phases of the town's long range land project. This work was done by Donald Bradley, town planning consultant to Southern

The local architectural firms of Hayes-Howell and Austin & Faulk are presenting the American Institute of Architects' color and sound film, "No Time for Ugliness" which (Continued on Page 8)

Drexel Reelected As Republican Chairman

Meeting at the municipal building in Carthage last week, Moore County Republicans reelected David A. Drexel of Southern Pines as county chairman and also named other officers. Relected were Miss June

Melvin of Aberdeen, vice

chairman, and Mrs. Merla Gaines of Route 2, Carthage, treasurer. Billy G. McKenzie of Pinehurst is the newly elceted secretary. Delegates to district and state conventions were chosen.

Moore County's full quota of 14 ticket holders (\$50 each) is expected to attend the Jefferson-Jackson Day Democrafund-raising dinner in Raleigh's municipal auditorium Saturday night. Moore Democratic Chairman J. Elvin Jackson of Carthage will lead again.

Merchants Vote

(Editorial, page 2)

All officers and directors of the Southern Pines Merchants

They are: Dante Monteriders—Mary Virginia Morton, William P. Gilbert and Tommy Sneeden.

J. T. Overton, Larry Snyder, Mrs. Katherine Muddimer and E. Earl Hubbard.

The merchants authorized hurst, who regularly rides appointment of a commit-with the Moore County tee to work with the Jaycees brook Farm of Mr. and Mrs. ed first in the Open Hunters Hounds, saw her Huntsman on more participation by busi-Class and Mystery had won get the second Field Hunter nesses in the Golf Carousel Class 6 — Non-Thoroughbred (Continued on Page 8) parade to be staged in No-

> Chairman Montesanti said e had mailed out 220 mem-(Continued on Page 8)

Education Board Approves Purchase Of School Tracts

dated high school.

School Advisory Councils' Work

who were formerly the "district committees", at a supper Monday night heard an explanation of this and other End school districts. ecent changes in the schools. Everett Miller, assistant superintendent

schools, as guest speaker, charted the legislative background and answered questions concerning the changes. Jere McKeithen of Aber-

deen, chairman of the Moore explained duties and responing on their jobs.

the changeover from the old way is completed. (Continued on Page 8)

The Moore County board of tectural contract for the new ducation Monday night de- \$180,000 Highfalls elementary cided unanimously to proceed school to Austin & Faulk of with the acquisition of proper- | Southern Pines; approved a ty fronting on US 15-501 as a resolution to be adopted by the site for the Area III consoli- county commissioners setting up machinery for the Area I The property lies north of tax supplement election of the highway, between Morgan- April 23; and approved a ton road intersection and the number of teacher contracts Pinehurst traffic circle. for the "anti-poverty" pro-They also awarded the archi- gram and regular replacements.

Acquisition of the Area III school site, partly through purchase and partly through gift, was recommended a month ago by the Area's advisory council, but has been Called Important held up pending negotiations for a 12-acre tract containing "Advisory council" members a home, near the center of the of the Moore County schools, site.

The proposed consolidated high school would serve the meeting at the Carthage Hotel former Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Aberdeen and West

Price Accepted Supt. Robert E. Lee report-

ed that the tract owner, Mrs. Charles Arnette, had agreed to accept the board's price of \$35,000 for this land and the board authorized him to take up the 30-day option at once. Acceptance of the offer of County board of education, Pinehurst, Inc., to sell some 45 to 55 acres at \$1,500 per acre, and that of state Sen. Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines to donate about 55 more adjoin-The meeting, sponsored by ing acres, will be made as the board, in effect activated soon as a survey now under ing acres, will be made as

> The transaction will give (Continued on Page 8)

DONORS, WORKERS THANKED

Some Industry, Other Groups Not Cooperating, Blood Chairman Says

County's industries for cooperation with the Moore County Blood Program, Col. John Dibb of Southern Pines, program chairman, said this week that civic and church organizations, vember in connection with as well as county and munici-that event sponsored by the pal employees "did a miserable job" in recent blood collections.

He was quick, however, to bership invitations to busi- praise the efforts of donors Cross, supplies blood to both who did turn out for collections

the bloodmobile stops.

Recent collections were made in Southern Pines and Carthage, but Colonel Dibb said his statements apply to cooperation given the blood program throughout the county in recent months.

The program, which is operated by the Moore County Chapter of the American Red hospitals in the county, at no cost to patients except for a small handling charge. What Is Asked

The Red Cross asks only that donors give as much blood, at periodic stops of a bloodmobile from the Charlotte center, as that used in hospitals by residents of the county. Blood donations have lagged, for sometime, behind the amount used-so much so that at one (Continued on Page 8)

Manning Named To Positions At Camp Easter

Louis E. Manning, who was athletic and waterfront director at Camp Easter in the Pines last summer, will be associate camp director and program director, it was announced this week by Mrs. Mark Liddell of Southern Pines, camp director and coordinator.

North Carolina Society Crippled Children and Adults, affords camping experience to both handicapped children and adults during several summer sessions. It is located short distance north of Southern Pines. Manning, who is head coach (Continued on Page 8)

The camp, owned by the

THE WEATHER

Maximum and minimum

temperatures for each day of the past week were recorded as follows at the US Weather Bureau observation station, at

•	February	17		53	44
5	February	18		45	34
	February	19	,	59	35
1	February	20		49	33
f	February	21		49	25
1	February	22		48	28
	February			41	28

Highway Project Causes Stir-up A highway construction pro- | way Commission in 1964, with | they wished no controversy

COMPLETED PROJECT - The new

divided highway constructed by the State

at the entrance to the Country Club of

North Carolina and its large associated

Royal Dornoch Golf Village residential

development is snown here, looking to-

ward Southern Pines, as if driving from

counties are expected to at-tend.

Carolina, caused a stir-up in of the county commissioners, several State papers this week.

ject completed last year on the \$35,000 cost coming out of with the State Highway Comthe "old Pinehurst Road," pro- Moore county's secondary

Chairman John M. Currie The project, comprising lor, representing District 5, was part of an overall plan dual-laning at that point, with when queried by a local re- of improvements programmed land and directional signs, was no petition or discussion of 19, 1964, and signed by the authorized by the State High-such a project, but made plain (Continued on Page 7)

mission or the Country Club of North Carolina.

emerging from the Country Club's en-

trance road. The improvement project ex-

tends somewhat around the curve in left

background, where a culvert was built for

one of the streams that feeds Watson's

Lake on the development's property.

At State Highway Department offices, it was revealed Wednesday that the project

TO ATTEND DINNER

the county's delegation.

Bob Gapes (left) and Gus Johnson 95 HOLES IN THREE DAYS Canadian Students Hitch Way Here To Play Golf

Two students at the Uni- | Johnson, 18, both of Burlingversity of Western Ontario in ton, Ontario (which is on Lake Canada—golf enthuiasts who Ontario, about 60 miles from decided their 10-day mid-term | Buffalo, N. Y.), said they liked break was the time to visit the golf-famed North Carolina leave. . . if they hadn't run out WEEB, on Midland Road. Sandhills—hitch-hiked all the way to get here Saturday, clubs and all; played 95 holes of golf in three days; and, on "ifs." Wednesday, hit the road to thumb their way back north the more than 850 miles of

Bob Gapes, 21, and Gus

it here so much they'd never of money and if they didn't have to get back to their studies by Monday: two big The young men covered

their trip from Canada ir (Continued on Page 8)