

Quail Ridge Course Opens With Tourney

Robert Isenhour, a Sanford native now living in Norwood, and Mrs. Mildred Clemmer of Sanford took top honors in last weekend's first annual Quail Ridge Invitational Golf Tournament that constituted a formal opening for the new golf club six miles south of

Sanford on US 1. Isenhour, playing in a field including some of the nation's top amateurs, scored first in the men's competition with a low gross of 70. Mrs. Clemmer had an 80 low gross, best among the women.

The two separate 18-hole rounds were held Saturday and Sunday. Each was a separate contest.

Pro Mike Souchak of Durham, a member of the Quail Ridge club, and Odell Massey, also a Durham native now Quail Ridge pro, teamed up in a friendly match against amateurs Dan Poole and Mike Way, among the top players of the Hope Valley Golf Club of Durham that was a feature of the Sunday program.

Souchak fired a par 72 in the 18-hole match over the championship layout, and Massey finished only three strokes behind him.

More than 100 golfers competed in the two-part tournament. They included William C. Campbell of Huntington, W. Va.; Leonard Thompson, Laurinburg; Dick Foutche and Bob Johnson, both of Charleston, W. Va.; Don Brewer, Harry Nichols and Graeme Keith, all of Charlotte; and Dale Morey of High Point.

A hand injury, however, forced Morey to withdraw after he played nine holes. The Quail Ridge club was host to the participants with a buffet dinner each day of the tournament.

The course built by Se-Oz Construction Co. of Whispering Pines, opened for play last August 19. It features large, bent-grass greens and Arizona Bermuda grass fairways. A complete irrigation system serves the grass cover from tee to green.

Star-Studded Field Set For American 500

The American 500, last big race of the current car-racing season, will be staged October 29 at the North Carolina Motor Speedway on U. S. 1 about 30 miles south of Southern Pines and about five miles north of Rockingham.

A star-studded field headed by the season's top money winner, Richard Petty, 30-year-old Randleman native, will be competing for the \$16,050 first-prize money, the least the winner can expect.

Among the other aces in the field will be Jimmy Clark, the Dunns, Scotland, farmer, who has won 23 Grand Prix races, all unassisted. He will be representing the world Grand Prix circuit in the Rockingham event.

Jimmy Foyt, 32-year-old Houston, Texas, native will also be in the race. He has competed in over major events in all three types of motor racing — Grand Prix, Indianapolis and stock car. He has won the Indianapolis 500 three times, the Daytona 400 twice and the 24 Hours of Le Mans.

Co-driving with Clark will be Jochen Rindt of Austria, winner of the 1965 Le Mans race.

News Story Effects Reunion Of "Ginger" With His Family

A news story about a stolen Boxer dog held in custody by the Carthage police department was instrumental last week in reuniting the dog with his family after four months' absence.

After the story appeared in several papers of the area last Wednesday, Carthage Police Chief Allan Benner said he received 18 calls from people asking about the dog, and wanting him if the owner didn't turn up.

But the 19th call was from the owner, Roy Hollister of Aberdeen Rt. 1, who came right over to Carthage, bring-

ing his four-year-old daughter. When the little girl called his name, "Ginger," the dog came bounding out of an old car he used for sleeping purposes, and, said the Chief, "the reunion was beautiful to see." The child hugged Ginger's neck as he joyfully licked her face.

Roscoe Chambers, 20-year-old Negro convicted October 9 in Moore recorders court on several larceny charges, had the dog with him in a stolen car when arrested, and told Benner he had picked him up a month before on the high-right over to Carthage, bring-

Inventory Of Resources Being Taken By Area Commerce Body

The Southern Pines Area Chamber of Commerce is taking a resources inventory of its service area of Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Aberdeen and Whispering Pines as preparation for all economic development programs it will carry out.

The work, directed by the chamber's executive secretary Floyd Sayre, will take three to four months to complete.

After that it will be kept up to date.

It will be a source of information about the entire area and its parts for people interested in establishing business-

es—industrial, tourist, retail and others.

The survey was started recently. Among the categories of information it will compile about the four-community area are: population; labor supply; utilities; financial; retail sales and market trends; government and government services; accommodations; educational resources; recreational and cultural facilities; medical facilities and health programs; and county and municipal tax structures.

A separate committee will be appointed to study tax structures exclusively.

"Train House" To Be Recreation Center; More Funds Are Needed

By BETSY LINDAU
Where model trains once buzzed around the tracks, power saws buzz today, and in the future the buzzing will be that of people enjoying themselves in the Train House on the Campbell Estate at 482 East Connecticut Avenue.

The Train House is being readied for use as a much-needed recreation center for the Southern Pines-Pinehurst area, with funds being collected through public subscription.

This center will be available to any organized group requiring space for dances, parties, and large meetings, said G. H. Leonard, Jr., president

of the board of directors. Teenage clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, Senior Citizens, and others are expected to make use of the Train House when its rehabilitation is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Campbell of New York City, former local residents, last year gave to the Town of Southern Pines the lovely 14-acre estate with its large home and outlying buildings several years ago. Its various facilities are being put to use for an increasing number of activities.

A group of young people and adults from 11 churches in Pinehurst and Southern Pines have organized to participate in the recreation cen-



BRICK-LINED CULVERTS are completed on both sides of cabin road, with drainage ditch dug down hill on far side.



PAINT JOB gets picnic tables back in shape after hard summer's use. White container in foreground holds grass seed left after sowing grounds in front of lodge.

AT CAMP EASTER

40 Seabees Lend Helping Hands

By V. NICHOLSON
Company C, Division 8-2, of the Sixth Naval Reserve District, CB—the famous Navy "Seabees"—spent the weekend at Camp Easter-in-the-Pines, and as a result the State Easter Seal camp is well "wintered in" — tidier, prettier, safer against the elements, with many repairs and improvements made and even with winter grass sown.

At the camp, enjoyed in summer by crippled children from all over the State, the 40 Seabees did several good-sized jobs. They completely underpinned the Staff House, where flooring and pipes had been exposed to winter weather, and cut trees around the old barracks building, which had more than once been threatened by forest fire. Then they painted outdoor furniture and did some interior painting too; repaired all the screen doors; rebuilt the split rail fence and raked up fallen leaves and pine needles, which they burned; repaired walkways, built a drainage ditch and culverts, tilled some of the land before planting fescue and winter rye and checked the rolling equipment, making needed repairs.

Some of the tasks had been listed for them by Mrs. Betty Liddell, camp coordinator. For the rest, they just looked around to see what needed doing, and did it, employing many of the skills represented in this unit composed of men who in civilian life are builders, brickmasons, engineers, electricians, equipment operators and experts in various related lines.

"They did a beautiful job for us," said Bill Samuels, director and camp committee, of the N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults, which owns and operates the camp. "It was a real privilege having them and we are more than grateful for the help given so freely and willingly. We hope they come every year and whenever they do, they will find a warm welcome at Camp Easter."

The unit headquartered at Charlotte, draws membership from all over Piedmont and Central North Carolina, also some places in South Carolina. While there are three other Seabee units in the State, this is the only one restricted to construction skills. Their weekend at Camp Easter was a "field drill," voluntarily undertaken, without extra compensation except the knowledge of good work well done. "We have four field drills a year," explained Lt. Cmdr. F.

C. Montague, commanding officer, who is a salesman for Brown-Morrison, Inc., a Charlotte firm dealing in heavy industrial machinery. "Most of our drills have been held at YMCA camps and Boy Scout camps of the Charlotte area. When we heard about Camp Easter, we felt maybe we could make ourselves useful here."

Brought Food, Tools
The men drove their own cars here, some coming 150 miles or more. Arriving Saturday morning, they put in a full day's work, also working Sunday morning until their departure about noon. They brought their own food, cooking and serving it in the main lodge, and slept in the camp cabins. Each also brought an axe, hammer, shovel and rake. Their work uniforms were "Marine greens" except for two young men in blue—new transfers from the seagoing Navy, whose "greens" hadn't yet arrived ("They're harder to get now—most of them are going to Vietnam," a Seabee

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Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 81 pints on its visit last Tuesday to the Proctor-Silex plant and 72 Wednesday when it moved out to the Sandhills Community College, it was reported by Col. John Dobb, Moore County blood program chairman.

The local chapter is planning a home nursing course to be held in November, said Mrs. Betty Drinkard, secretary, noting that everyone interested should get in touch with her at the Red Cross office here.

Samuels New Rotary President; Whittington Is Club Speaker

Announcement was made at the weekly meeting of the Southern Pines Rotary Club Friday that William E. Samuels, Jr., vice-president of the club had been named president by the directors to fill the unexpired term of the late Rev. R. W. Roschy.

Also by action of the board of directors, Sam Harrison was appointed vice-president.

Kirby Watson, secretary, in making the announcement for Friday the 13th meeting, which, the board, stated also the di-

County Fair Will Be Held Next Week

The 1967 edition of the annual Moore County Fair, sponsored by the Carthage Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held next week, Monday through Saturday, at the Jaycee fairgrounds on US-501, east of Carthage.

The opening time on the first day is 7 p.m. More than \$2,000 in premiums will be awarded the winning exhibits.

The O. C. Buck Shows will provide the midway entertainment.

The special days for children will be Tuesday and Thursday. School students will be admitted free of charge those days between noon and 6 p.m.

The contest to select Miss Moore County High School will be held Wednesday night, 4-H and FFA boys will compete in beef and swine judging at 4 p.m. Tuesday, with a prize offered for the winning team. The North Moore FFA judging team, highest scorer last year, will defend its title against other teams from Moore county and also from Chatham county.

Much work has been done to improve facilities for animals, which now rate among the best among the State's small fairs. Concrete pens, a spacious showing ring and a Betty Drinkard, secretary, noting that everyone interested should get in touch with her at the Red Cross office here.

livestock exhibits. The county's Extension workers have been busy helping get up the agricultural exhibits and indications are that these will be the best in the history of the Fair, from the livestock to field products and on through the extensive list of cooking, gardening, sewing, crafts and other categories of interest. The home demonstration clubs have as usual cooperated fully and many examples will be shown of their members' fine work.

Art, photography, etc., are also included and much of interest will be seen in the various booths, institutional, public service and commercial.

Tony Byrd is chairman of the fair's committee. The other officers include Russell Smith, secretary; Bill Scott, assistant secretary; Sam Asbill, agricultural exhibit committee; Leon Harkins, livestock committee; Lloyd McGraw, commercial exhibit committee; and John Baringer, advertising committee.

Army Officer And Wife Buy Alexander Barn

Major Floyd M. Wilson and his wife, Helga, have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Alexander of Swananoa, the Alexander Riding Stable and about eight acres of property surrounding the 26-stall stable. The transaction was handled by the Liddell Real Estate firm of Southern Pines.

A career Army officer, graduate of A & M College in his native Oklahoma City, Major Wilson is presently commanding officer of the 218th M. I. Detachment at Fort Bragg. He plans to retire March 1 and will teach both Eastern and Western-style equitation. He has shown horses and played polo since he was a youngster.

Major Wilson met his wife while stationed in Berlin, Germany where she was born. She attended business college in Berlin and during her husband's tour of duty at Okinawa, she taught German at the University of Maryland and English at Okinawa High School.

She was employed in the First National Bank at Roseman, Montana and is now employed as secretary and bookkeeper for Biddle-Hawes Real Estate and Insurance Company in Pinehurst.

The couple plan to build on the property they have bought. They have a son, William, 12, and a daughter, Deborah, nine, who both attend the Southern Pines School.

Scout District Dinner Slated Tuesday Night

Annual Recognition Dinner of the Sandhills District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m., with the Camp Easter Lodge as the tentative location.

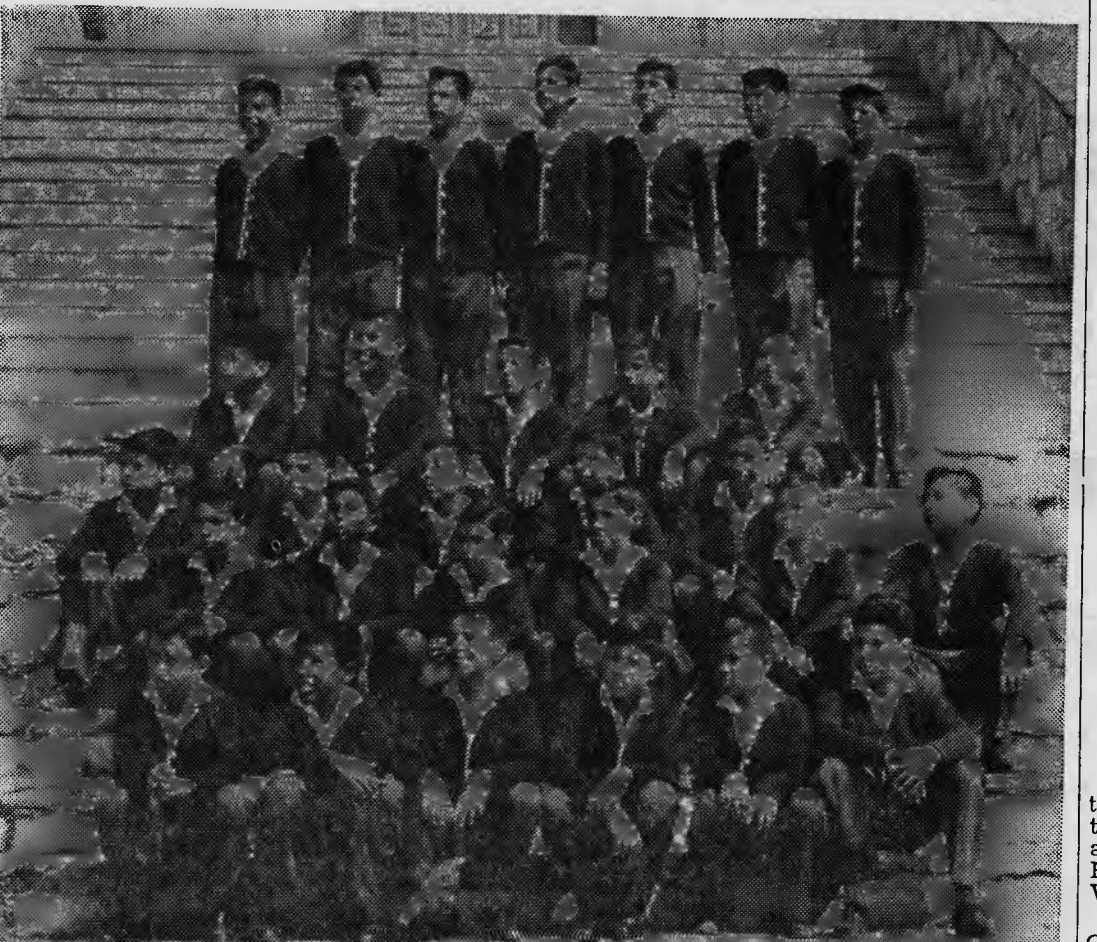
If reservations pass 300, the crowd will be larger than the lodge can accommodate and it will be held at the National Guard Armory instead, said Bob Nonnemann, district executive. Units will be notified as to where the dinner will be.

The event will honor unit leaders and other volunteer adults working directly with the boys. Units will provide their own "potluck" meals. An interesting program is being planned.

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 WEEB, on Midland Road.

	Max.	Mim.
October 11	71	54
October 12	69	54
October 13	70	46
October 14	77	45
October 15	75	54
October 16	79	49
October 17	81	53



DARK-EYED LITTLE CHORISTERS from South of the border will sing songs of many lands, in several languages, at Weaver Auditorium Friday at 8:30 p.m. They are the Singing Boys of Monterrey, uniquely gifted group whose concert will open the Sandhills Music Association's 1967-68 season

STATE YDC CONVENTION

Moore Delegation At Meeting; Poole Ends Term As President

Sam H. Poole, attorney of Southern Pines and Aberdeen, relinquished the presidency of the North Carolina YDC to Jim Hunt of Wilson at the State YDC convention held this weekend at Greensboro.

Poole presided until the election of officers was held Saturday. Hunt's election was unopposed, as had been Poole's the year before.

The lineup of new officers contained one Moore County name — Dennis Cameron, president of the Adlai Stevenson club of Sandhills Community College, who was elected treasurer of the Federation of College Clubs.

Mrs. Doodie Poole accompanied her husband to the convention, which was enlivened by a hospitality room maintained by State Senator Voit Gilmore, only announced candi-

date for Eighth District congressman. The room was headquarters for the Moore County delegation as well as for his campaign and sooner or later practically everyone at the convention got there.

Among other Moore citizens attending were H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, a past YDC president, who had lots of questions to answer as to what he'll be running for next year but who maintained his mysterious smile; J. Elvin Jackson, Moore Democratic chairman; Jerry Cole, president, Howard Fuquay, of the Moore County YDC; Harold Blue and wife Carolyn, president of the Sandhills YDC; Mrs. Sara Hodgkins and Woodrow McDonald.

Blue Appointed

J. Elvin Jackson, Moore County Democratic chairman, announced Wednesday that he had appointed H. Clifton Blue as chairman of ticket sales in Moore for the Vance-Aycock Dinner to be held at Asheville November 4. Congressman Nick Galifaniakis will be the speaker.

Tickets are \$25 each, with only 18 assigned to Moore county. Persons interested in contributing to the party through this means are asked to get in touch with Chairman Blue.

McNEILL ELECTED

Frank McNeill, Pure Oil jobber of Aberdeen and a member of the Aberdeen town board, was elected to the board of directors of the N. C. Oil Jobbers association at its convention held Monday and Tuesday at the Grove Park Inn at Asheville.