

HUSOM Seeks Health Board's OK On Program

A committee from HUSOM (Humane Society of Moore County) appeared last Thursday night before the Moore County board of health in regular session at Carthage, to present their proposal to contract with the county to operate a comprehensive animal control program.

Such a contract was made possible last June by an enabling act passed by the General Assembly, sponsored by the county commissioners, who, however, have not followed it up with action.

They did, however, advise that a presentation be made to the board of health, which had recommended that no change be made in the present dog warden program.

Raymond E. North of Pinehurst, HUSOM president, told the board the Society has had a full and fruitful first year, has established itself as an effective agency to handle the program and that, if it could enter into a contract with the county, would save tax money, eliminate duplication, help protect people and property as well as animals and add to the health and sanitation of the county.

Save Tax Money

North said a certain amount of financing would be anticipated from the county, but less than is now being spent and less than is being collected from dog license fees, as it would be supplemented by private funds of the Society, including dues and contributions.

He said the HUSOM program embraces all animals, not just dogs as in the present county program, also that the county warden would be given employment equivalent to the job he has today.

Membership in HUSOM is countywide, with members in all county communities who are available at any time to render the services for which the Society has undertaken responsibility, the president said.

Since June 26, HUSOM has operated its own animal shelter at Vass, collecting lost, strayed and abandoned animals and paying for veterinary services—shots, treatment if needed and merciful euthanasia if the animal is diseased, injured or deteriorated beyond reclamation.

It answers all calls, has restored many lost dogs and cats to their owners and found good homes for those found healthy and suitable to be pets.

Activities For Year
North reported as follows on HUSOM's activities since its chartering in September 1966: calls from public for (Continued on Page 2)



THE WORLD-FAMOUS PINEDENE SYMPHONY, shown in its modernistic rehearsal studio preparing to go on a world tour Friday night—well, anyway, as far as the Lodge at Camp Easter, where a gala

musical evening will be held. Above, Maestro Russell Powell, left, with his singing mandolin; Jere McKeithen, Jr., and his bass guitar, and Jack Stencil at the piano. Absent from photo, Bill Benson and his fiddle.

Music, Dancing At Camp Easter Friday Night

Tickets are reported selling fantastically well for a gala music-and-dancing event of Friday night, to be held at the Camp Easter Lodge for the benefit of Camp Easter.

Among luminaries of the musical world to perform during the evening will be the noted Pinedene Symphony under the direction of Maestro Russell Powell and the Carolina Cardinals, a lively outfit in great demand throughout the Sandhills.

Adding color and flair, and setting the pace for the evening, will be Nick Crotty, champion square dance caller, and his demonstration dancers, who will show dancing country style, in high style.

The crowd—and ticket sellers report there'll surely be one—is expected to follow suit. Western clothes will be a la mode for the evening, and feet will be fleet.

Proceeds will go to Camp Easter 100 per cent, as the performers are donating their valuable talents. Tickets may be bought at Powell's Place on US 1 South, from Earl Hubbard at the First Union National Bank, Betsy Lindau at the Town Information Center and Susan Niewald at the Chamber of Commerce office, or at the door Friday night.

UNC Grad From Pinehurst Will Dig Wells In Africa For Peace Corps

By Mary Evelyn deNisoff

John Sneed of Pinehurst will be part of a team breaking new ground and, hopefully, making new friends for America, in Upper Volta, French West Africa, where he and other members of the Peace Corps will spend the next 23 months.

A more specific phrase than ground-breaking is "well-digging," what the Peace Corps volunteers will spend most of their time doing in this portion of French West Africa which gained its independence in 1961.

"This is the first (Peace Corps) program to go to Upper Volta," said John. "Most other countries in French West Africa have a program."

The 21-year-old, Colorado-born middle son of Brig. Gen. (USA ret.) and Mrs. Albert L. Sneed attended Pinehurst High School and Christ Episcopal School in Arden, and graduated in June from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English.

His older brother, Lt. (jg) Albert L. Sneed, Jr., a Morehead Scholarship alumnus of UNC, is now stationed with the US Navy at Newport, R. I. His other brother, Charles, is presently a sophomore at the University in Chapel Hill.

The idea of joining the Peace Corps, said John, occu-



SNEED IN UPPER VOLTA

pied his thoughts most of his senior year at the University. Many of his friends were also thinking and talking about (Continued on Page 2)

SCOUT RECOGNITION DINNER

Wyatt Heads New Moore District; Paul Ward Wins Silver Beaver

Announcement of the reconstitution of the former Moore District, Boy Scouts of America, and a Silver Beaver award made to a Scouter of 17 years' standing, highlighted the annual Recognition Dinner held Tuesday night at the Main Lodge of Camp Easter in the

"Fantasticks" Tuesday Night At Pinehurst

The drama season will be initiated in the Sandhills Tuesday with the presentation of "The Fantasticks," sponsored by the Sandhills Playmakers of Sandhills Community College, and bringing the Carolina Playmakers of UNC with their new production.

"The Fantasticks" will be presented at 8:30 pm at the Pinehurst school auditorium, on a tour following a sellout five-night run at Chapel Hill. Tickets are on sale at the college; Melvins Men's Shop in Aberdeen, The Colony Shop at Pinehurst and Fancy This at Southern Pines.

The mock-romantic musical, with book and lyrics by Tom Jones and tuneful score by Harvey Schmidt, is a re-telling of the age-old Puerro and Columbine tale of the trails and triumphs of young love. Though told from the heart, the musical does not take itself too seriously. Mark Shoenberg, theatre instructor at Carolina, directed the cast of eight. Benjamin F. Keaton is musical director.

The play has been running for seven years in New York, surpassing even "Oklahoma!" and "My Fair Lady" for longevity of a musical show. Its local performance will mark the debut of the Sandhills Playmakers as entrepreneurs, even as they rehearse their own first play, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest," for November presentation. William E. Watson, chairman of the English and fine arts department, is director of the Sandhills Playmakers.

"Job Mobile" Busy; Schedule Change Is Made

The Moore County "Job Mobile" made a successful debut last week, a schedule change was announced this week and further changes may be made so as to provide more complete coverage of the county.

Monday mornings, instead of stopping at Cameron from 9:15 to 9:45, then at Vass from 10 to 11. Other changes may be made in response to requests and a permanent schedule will be announced in mid- (Continued on Page 2)

Gilmore Named To Historic Trust Board

State Senator Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines is one of two North Carolinians appointed to represent this State on the board of advisors for the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The appointment of Gilmore and James McClure Clarke of Asheville were announced Thursday in St. Louis, headquarters of the Trust, a private organization chartered by Congress to encourage public participation in the preservation of sites, buildings and objects significant in American history and culture.

Golf Carousel Plans Being Set By Jaycees

Southern Pines Jaycees are working on arrangements for the annual Golf Carousel scheduled for the week of November 12.

The program will offer the annual amateur golf tournament, parade, and beauty and talent contests. The tournament last year which attracted 120 teams of two players each—will be held simultaneously on the Whispering Pines and Southern Pines Country Club courses.

The parade, talent show and beauty contests will be held November 16. The parade will start at 4 pm, with the procession travelling on Broad Street through the downtown business area.

The talent and beauty program will be held at Weaver Auditorium of East Southern Pines School that night. The evening entertainment will start at 8 pm.

The beauty contest winner will be crowned by Miss North Carolina — Sarah Elizabeth (Continued on Page 2)

Man Burned In Accident At Home Here

Elwood Hatch, 46, of 250 S. Bennett St., suffered burns about 10 am today (Wednesday) when fumes from gasoline he was using to clean an automobile part ignited in the basement of his home.

His wife said he was admitted to Moore Memorial Hospital after being examined at a local doctor's office but that his condition was not determined.

She said Hatch was burned on the arms and legs and part of his face. She took him to the physician's office and the physician decided his injuries should be treated at the hospital.

Southern Pines firemen extinguished the blaze, which damaged the bottom of the flooring of the back porch (Continued on Page 2)

Tuesday Halloween Party Set Moore County Fair Underway At Carthage; Contest Tonight



PHILIP O. REDWINE

Redwine Will See Democrats Here Thursday

Phillip O. Redwine, newly appointed executive director of the State Democratic executive committee will speak to Moore County Democrats at a special meeting of the Sandhills YDC Thursday night.

Precinct committee members and all other interested persons are asked to attend the meeting at 8 pm in the Southern Pines municipal courtroom, said Mrs. Carolyn H. Blue, club president.

Redwine is expected to discuss the "State of the Party" and proposed reorganizational plans which may affect it from the precinct level on up to the (Continued on Page 2)

DOG-GONE CRIME

A Southern Pines woman reported the other day somebody broke into her house.

Couldn't find anything missing, she told Police Chief Earl Seawell.

Chief Seawell looked inside the house, then outside the house.

Yes, the woman said, she had a dog, a Boxer. But he had been outside the house, she said.

Chief Seawell examined the storm screen. He examined the broken window glass.

He examined the dog. It wasn't a break-in he said.

It was a break-out. The dog hadn't been outside. He'd just wanted to be.

Mrs. Culbreth Receives High Honor From National Society

Mrs. Graham Culbreth of Southern Pines was honored with the Outstanding Service Award of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults at the annual convention of the State Society held

recently at Jacksonville, N. C. The award, presented by outgoing president L. H. Mount of Durham, is one of only two believed ever to have been given by the National Society in North Carolina. The

other one also came to a Southern Pines member of the Moore County chapter.

The first, received by W. P. Davis in 1964, was in recognition of a special project, construction work he headed in the building of Camp Easter.

The award to Mrs. Culbreth recognizes her 25 years of "devoted service to the cause of crippled children and adults in the nation."

Actually, it is more than 25 years, as she started working with the Easter Seal Society in 1941 while living in Richmond county, and continued after moving back to her native Moore county in 1945. She has served the local chapter in many capacities, including chairman, and is currently an active member of the board, and service chairman. She is also a member of the State (Continued on Page 2)

to, from left, W. E. Samuels, Jr., Mark C. Liddell and W. P. Davis, all like Mrs. Culbreth, members of the State board of directors and on the camp committee, which she heads. (Photo by Humphrey)

the annual Moore County Agricultural Fair continues today (Wednesday) with the yearly beauty pageant highlighting the day's program.

Miss Moore County High School for 1967-68 will be selected by judges tonight from among the contestants representing the county's high schools. The winner will be crowned by the reigning Miss North Carolina, Sarah Elizabeth Stedman of Asheville.

The fair, sponsored by the Carthage Jaycees, opened Monday night.

Yesterday, an Angus bull owned by Charles Prevost of Carthage and a Duroc boar owned by R. B. Lemmond of Sanford won the top honors in the fair's livestock show.

In the competition for high school judging teams, the Chatham High aggregation took first place and the \$25 cash prize that went with it. The West End High School team placed second and won a \$15 prize. The North Moore team was third, winning \$10.

All the competition was sponsored by the Carthage Jaycees.

In the Livestock Show, Charles Prevost's entry won the title of grand champion in the beef event, and Lemmond's animal was judged winner of the same title in the swine competition.

Named reserve champion of the beef show was an Angus cow owned by Gordon Herring, a North Moore High School vocational agriculture teacher.

In the swine division, a Hampshire sow owned by W. H. Hill of Carthage was named reserve champion.

Named champion in the beef category was an entry owned by Audie Maness of Seagrove; Route 2. Named champion in the swine show was a Duroc sow owned by David Purvis of Carthage, Route 1.

The livestock-show judge was Vic Goodman, Richmond County extension livestock agent.

The team-judging event was an innovation this year in the series of Moore fairs.

Exhibits in the many other classes also were judged for ribbon and other awards.

More than \$2,000 in premiums are being offered this year for winning exhibits.

Yesterday also was children's day at the fair, with children admitted free of charge between noon and 6 pm.

Today is Fun Day. Thursday is school day. All (Continued on Page 2)



"OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD" of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults recognizes a quarter century of service by Mrs. Lou Culbreth, shown holding the citation. Others in photo,

Rotary Plans Local Program For Children

The Southern Pines Rotary Club for the 29th consecutive year will sponsor the annual Halloween Carnival for the children of Southern Pines.

The carnival will begin at 7 pm on SW Broad Street between Pennsylvania avenues. Rotary with the financial help of the community conducts the carnival at no cost to the children.

Highlights of the carnival are a parade which begins at 7 pm in front of Clark & Bradshaw Esso Service. All children should report there in costume prior to 7 pm. The East Southern Pines High School band will lead the children down Broad Street and past the judges' stand.

First-place prizes will be presented for the Most Comical, Prettiest Most Original and Spookiest costumes. Honorable mention awards will be presented to many children, also.

After the parade the games and special events will be open with refreshments for all.

The general chairman for the party is William E. Samuels Jr., recently named club president also.

The Rotary Club committees for the party are: Construction and decoration — Ray Hannah, chairman; and E. J. Austin, Harry Johnson, Stan Clarke, Larry Neely, Al Levy, Carl Holt, Richard Ray and Bob Scarce.

Games in booths — Charlie Davis, chairman; and Mark King, Garland Pierce, Leland (Continued on Page 2)

New Highway Bridge On N. C. 22 Open

The new bridge spanning the Little River on NC 22 by Little River Farm between Southern Pines and Carthage is open to traffic now.

It replaces a wooden, 20-foot-wide structure.

The new bridge is 34 feet wide and 105 feet long and cost \$44,160.

It was built by Reagan Construction Co. of Wilmington. The work started last May 3 and was completed October 13.

Traffic was detoured via a rural road and U. S. 15-501, adding about two miles to the travel distance between Carthage and Southern Pines, during the construction period.

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.	Min.
October 18	75	52
October 19	64	37
October 20	65	32
October 21	75	37
October 22	71	46
October 23	70	39
October 24	77	42