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Rejuvenated Southern Pines Nine Slugs Way Out Of Cellar Spot

Ramseur, Troy, Bragg Fall To Strong Team

Newton Leads Slugging Vest Wings Out Of Hole

Southern Pines' Sanclay team is on the comeback trail. Holders of the cellar position in the League, they lashed out during the past week and administered sound drubbings to Ramseur and Troy, holders of second and third spots on the Sanclay ladder, as well as to a purportedly stronger Ft. Bragg nine, not in the League. This gave Southern Pines its third win in as many starts.

Troy was downed 9 to 3 and Ft. Bragg 14 to 10. Ramseur ended 3-0 in the sixth inning when a downpour of rain called a halt to the game.

In the Troy game, at Troy Woodrow Davis gave up only two infield hits until the last of the ninth. It was only in the ninth that Davis allowed three hits, which coupled with a couple of wild pitches, let in three runs for Troy. But it was too late to overcome the 9 run lead of Southern Pines and the game ended 9-3 for Southern Pines.

Stars for Southern Pines at the bat were Newton and Harper, each batting 1000. Newton rapped out two doubles and two singles in four trips to the plate, and Harper smacked out two hits in two times up.

Waite pitched for Southern Pines in the Ft. Bragg game and was shelled from the mound in the third by the Braggmen, Vest taking over with Southern Pines trailing 10-4, Bragg having scored five runs on four hits in the first of the second, and four runs on two hits in the third.

Southern Pines began its march in the end of the third, scoring three runs on three hits. Vest struck out three men in the fourth. In Southern Pines' turn up in the fourth, George tripled to deep left center with the bases full.

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Champion Canned-Food Collectors



THE TEEN-AGERS who did such an excellent job collecting canned food to send starving nations, are shown here putting the cans into cartons for shipment. They are (1 to right) Jackie Spring, Ted York, Andy Page, Jimmie Dickerson, Jean Murphy, Robert McLeod, Herrmann Grover (AVC member), Janet Menzel, Peggy Phillips, Catherine Sitterson.

Polio Epidemics Now In Texas, Florida Only One Case In Moore County To Date

June to September are considered the "likely months" when the dread polio strikes most frequently. Florida and Texas report it in epidemic stages, California is at near-epidemic stage. It has struck but once in the Sandhills, in Pinehurst. Young James Thomas Ritter, son of James C. Ritter, was admitted to the Charlotte Memorial Hospital on the 24th of May and was diagnosed as having infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis).

Fortunately for young Ritter, he had enough resistance to beat off a serious attack of the little-understood polio germ. He has been returned to his home where he will remain under confinement and surveillance.

It is urged that all possible precautions be taken by the parents of young children. Report immediately any case that may possibly develop into polio. The symp-

ptoms are: headache, unexplained fever or cold, even an upset stomach may be the first symptom of infantile paralysis. Take no chances, call a physician at first indication of sickness.

Avoid removal of tonsils or adenoids during polio epidemic season. Don't let your children swim in polluted waters. Keep your children and your community clean.

Although there is as yet no known cure of the disease, good medical care can prevent or correct some deformities. However, in every fourth or fifth case some permanent paralysis will remain that cannot be overcome. And don't worry about expense. That will be taken care of by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Pacl C. Butler, of Southern Pines is chairman of the Moore County Chapter.

WHATTA CHIEF!

We'll back our Chief of Police against anybody's. In case you feel like arguing about it, see the ball team. And if they don't convince you, it will be because they are out of bats.

The Chief is improving our Sanclay team from the ground up, literally. Anyone passing by the ball park on that hot, sweltering, blazing, scorcher of a Tuesday last could have seen stark proof of that ground-upward improvement.

Chief Newton was there supervising the complete rejuvenation of the field. Tons of clay were put where needed. Sprinklers sprinkled where parched, and are still sprinkling.

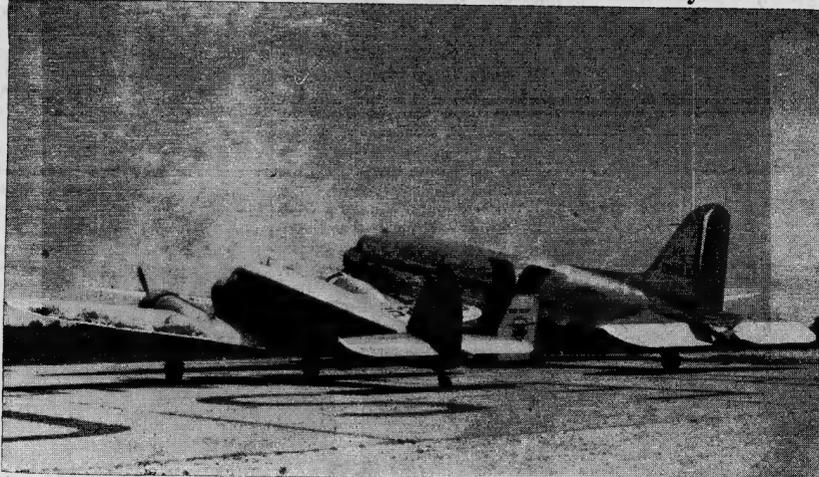
Our Sanclay team may be near the bottom of the heap as far as league standings are concerned, but it's right up there on the top of the Chief's ladder. If he has anything to say about it, and he has, it will also be at the top of the league ladder... soon.

Maybe it's because the Chief's son Ed is one of the mainstays of the team, or maybe it's because Chief Newton knows that a good ball team is one of the healthiest things a community can have. Whatever the reason, the Chief is doing a fine double-barreled job. He's holding the team up and he's holding crime down. Whatta Chief!

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	%
Siler City	11	1	917
Ramseur	7	5	583
Troy	6	5	555
Star	4	7	364
Southern Pines	3	8	273
Robbins	3	8	273

"5" And "21" Now . . . Two "50's" On Way



RESORT AIRLINES NOW OFFERS passenger service in the five-passenger Cessna and twenty-one passenger Douglas planes shown above. But soon to be added are two Douglas "Skymasters," giant fifty passenger planes that cruise along at the space-eating speed of two-hundred twenty miles per hour. The "Skymasters" have been bought and delivery is now being awaited, stated Lewis C. Burwell, president of the airlines.

Maj Campbell Says Rotary Club Doing A Fine Scout Job

Boys Of Scout Age Invited To Attend Luncheon Today

The Rotary Club is letting no grass grow under its own feet or under the feet of its newly sponsored Scout Troop 73 of Southern Pines.

At the last Rotary Meeting, Friday at Lakeview, Major W. D. Campbell of Southern Pines and new District Commissioner for Moore County, talked on the responsibility of the Rotary's Troop Committee toward the Southern Pines Boy Scout Troop which they are now sponsoring.

Said Campbell, it is up to the Rotary to secure the services of a good Scout Master as well as an Asst. Scout Master. It must also help in providing an adequate meeting place, see to it the Boy Scouts have adequate opportunities for earning money for scout uniforms and equipment, provide necessary transportation, give any necessary help the Scout Master may need.

It is also up to the Rotary Scout Committee to be responsible for the training of the scout leaders, supervise the Troop Budget Plan, and one member of the Scout Committee should attend troop meetings regularly. Those are but a few of the things the Rotary is shouldering in its Boy Scout program.

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Optometrist Opens New Office Here

Dr. Philip M. Whitehead, optometrist, and recently returned from service overseas, has opened his new offices in the Hart Building over the Broad St. Pharmacy in Southern Pines.

Dr. Whitehead, after leaving the army as a Captain in December, has been associated with his brother, William B. Whitehead in Fayetteville, also an optometrist.

According to Dr. Whitehead: "I was driving through Southern Pines a couple of months ago. I liked what I saw, so I asked a few questions, liked the answers, and decided Southern Pines is where I want to carry on my practice."

Dr. Whitehead's new office gives the Sandhills excellent optometry equipment and service. He is a graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry and says, with access to the Fayetteville laboratory of his brother, he can offer day service for new glasses or repairs in many cases, and not over a week where there are complications. His Bausch & Lomb Greens Refractor is one of the latest and most modern pieces of equipment available for fitting faulty eyesight with proper glasses.

ORCHIDS

Although it's like "carrying coals to Newcastle," orchids are in order for Judge William A. Way. Charles Piquet has announced that the Kiwanis Club received a check from Judge Way for the amount of \$850, representing the \$1 charges each visitor to his famous orchid greenhouses paid during the '45-'46 winter season. Also received, and also deserving orchids is an additional donation of \$25 from Donald J. Ross. These donations are for the Underprivileged Children's Bed Fund of the Moore County Hospital. It takes \$365 to establish a bed, so the better part of three additional beds will soon be available for our children who need help.

Atkinson Elected New AVC Ch'm.

Thomas K. Atkinson was elected the new AVC Chairman of the Moore County Chapter at last Monday's meeting of the American Veterans Committee in the Southern Pines Community Center.

Leland McKeithen, acting chairman in the absence of James Boyd, Jr., who was attending the Constitutional Convention in Des Moines, turned the chair over to Atkinson following the election. Other officers elected were: Jere McKeithen, Vice-Chairman; Leo O'Callaghan, Jr., Treasurer; Buster Patch, Secretary; Burney McCotter, Asst. Treasurer.

Practically eclipsing the interest in the election of new officers was the heated discussion that took place over the June 7 PILOT article on "General Upsets AVC Dance Plans". It was felt by the distinct majority at the AVC meeting that this article was thought by many townspeople and servicemen from Ft. Bragg to be the voice of AVC instead of the PILOT. It was voted that such impression be corrected, if possible, as it had not been brought up or voted on at any AVC meeting.

The AVC dance, in spite of last

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ABBREVIATED LONGEVITY

According to a health magazine "Hygia," a recognized authority in its field, "overweight after middle age is one of the important causes of abbreviated longevity." And overweight is mostly caused by overeating. So those past middle age who are overweight can do the world a good turn and eat less... especially wheat and fats. Try one-piece sandwiches, buckwheat cakes, fruits instead of pastries. With a large part of the world starving, a large part of America's populace, being overweight, can slim themselves to fatten the hungry.

FBI Agent Tells About Crime In Youth Of Nation

Scheidt Of Charlotte Kiwanis Speaker

The Kiwanis Club's guest speaker last Wednesday gave one of the most interesting talks the Kiwanians have heard this year.

At the Aberdeen Community House, Ed Scheidt, FBI agent from Charlotte launched into one of the most interesting and important topics facing America today—juvenile delinquency, its ills and its cures.

In his address, Scheidt declared that for the past five or six years crime has been on the steady increase. He further pointed out that 15 percent of the murders are committed by youths. 35 percent of robberies and one fifth of all crime is accredited to youths of 18 or under. National crime figures have been compiled since 1930, Scheidt stated.

The speaker, a man of wide experience in juvenile delinquency problems, informed the Club there are many causes: First, the child himself. In several instances psychiatrists making studies of causes found them to be due to the child's physical condition, which could be readily corrected. He pointed out one case in which the child was timid and backward. The child's eyes were bad and after correction had been made this child became one of the outstanding students in his school. The second reason for delinquency, he said, existed in the home and environment, with the parents often leading a life of crime.

Scheidt informed the Club that in California schools have been set up for training the parents in the health and care of and interest in their children. Another factor, a bad neighborhood, can be corrected and this has been done in many cases. A third cause has been found in some states to be the public schools, where children had been permitted to skip school without the knowledge of their parents.

The speaker was introduced by John Ruggles.

Dr. McCain To Report

Announcement is made by the N. C. Tuberculosis Association that North Carolina will be represented among the leading speakers at the National T. B. Association's annual meeting in Buffalo, June 10th to 13th. Dr. Paul P. McCain, superintendent at Sanatorium, will deliver the report of the Trudeau Society's Committee on Postgraduate Medical Education.

Dr. McCain shares the speaking honors with Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawlet, Surgeon General, Veterans Administration, and leaders in the field of pneumotherapy.

New Resort Airlines Stock Issue Plans Million Dollar Expansion Two Douglas "Skymasters" Bought

COLONEL, JR!

Guard your laurels, Colonel Wood! Word has been received by The PILOT that young Stuart Wood, Jr. has passed his exams and enters West Point on July first.

Colonel Wood was prisoner of the Japs from Bataan to the end of the war. All during that time Mary Wood, and Stuart, Jr., lived in Southern Pines, adding much to the Sandhills by their warm and charming personalities.

Young Stuart carries the best wishes of all his friends, plus their firm conviction that he will follow rapidly in the able footsteps of his honorable and distinguished pop.

Geographically Ideal For Stop-Over Field Of North-South Hops

Search Now On In Army For Man Who Has "Papers"

The hangers, offices, and fields at The Resort Airlines in Knollwood is a busy place of work and planning. A million dollar expansion program is underway.

Recently, at a special stockholders meeting, the assembled stockholders took a vote and authorized the issuance of rights to themselves for 100,000 shares of \$1 par stock at \$2.25 per share.

At the same time it was voted to call in \$100,000 worth of \$100 par stock, split it 100 for 1, and reissue in \$1 shares. This \$1 par stock will first be offered to the original stockholders, who have the preemptive right to buy first, at \$2.25. If they buy \$225,000 worth of \$1 shares, then the remainder of the stock will go on sale to the public at \$2.50, as part of a \$10 unit which a New York underwriting firm will offer.

The unit is to consist of one share of common stock at \$2.50 and one share of preferred stock at \$7.50.

At the conclusion of this financing plan, Resort Airlines will have a paid-in capital of \$1,400,000.

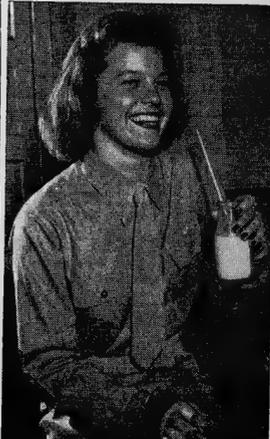
With this increased capital, Resort Airlines plans the expansion of equipment, buildings, fields, plus the acquisition of a long-term space on a field in the New York area.

Two 50-passenger Douglas "Skymasters" have already been bought. At present the largest planes owned by Resort Airlines are the 21-passenger Douglas DC3's. The smallest passenger planes are the 5-passenger twin-engine Cessna. With the delivery of the Douglas DC4 50-passenger planes, Resort Airlines will offer a passenger coverage equalled by few except the largest lines.

Something that only Resort Airlines now offers is their new "Sky Cruise." Resort Airlines takes the cruise off the water and puts it in the air, where instead of the majority of the cruise time being spent in actual travel, the "Sky Cruise" will spend only forty-hours in the air out of sixteen days, covering sixty-five hundred miles, from New York to Los Angeles by the southern route, and from San Francisco to New York.

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"MISS FLAME"



Miss Catharine Prizer, pictured above, is Corporal Prizer, these days, and a corporal of some renown. Word comes to The PILOT from Ft. Lewis, Washington, where she is now serving her country, that the popular Southern Pines girl, daughter of Mrs. E. Levis Prizer and the late Dr. Prizer, was selected by the soldiers winner over the 400 WACs on the post to represent the camp newspaper, the Flame. Here "Miss Flame" is shown relaxing over a bottle of milk, and looking very happy over her new award.

Ruggles Reports Fund Raised To Buy Shaw House

The Moore County Historical Society, meeting at the Southern Pines Library Tuesday night, heard with great satisfaction the report of the treasurer, John Ruggles, notifying the group that the sum of \$6,078.00, was now the balance on the association's books.

This amount includes a pledge, Ruggles said, from W. P. Saunders of Robbins for \$400.00, toward the Shaw House fund, bringing the necessary sum of \$5,078.00 required for the purchase of the house. The balance of \$1,000.00 is the anonymous donation to be used for repairing the house itself.

With the money in hand it is expected that plans may be formed immediately for the commencement of the work, to be supervised by a committee, consisting of John White, Scott Newton, James Swett, Rassic, and A. B. Yeomans, chairman.

E. T. McKeithen, student of early Moore County history, described some of the schools of those times. He told of one in which the postmaster doubled the part of post and schoolmaster, which was described in the old record as being very advantageous, as it enabled him to keep track of the correspondence of his pupils and their penmanship.

The next meeting of the association was set for one month from Tuesday night, or July 9th, at 8 p. m. at the Library.

Summer Sports Get Flying Start In Council Program

The summer sports program for any and all who care to take part, organized by the Council of Social Agencies, under the supervision of A. C. Dawson, has been given a rousing reception. Dawson reports that some forty boys turned out for the first day's activities and that teams have already been formed. The girls did not turn out in equal enthusiasm, only 17 showing up, but it is felt that they will take greater interest when they know more about the program ahead.

The teams were chosen by the elected captains of each picking sides. Each team is to be a single unit for whatever sports that fill the program. The same team will be the baseball team, the basketball team, or tennis team, or horseshoe pitchers, or whatever. They will split up and form new teams after five weeks if things become too lopsided.

There will be prizes given winning players on the various teams.

Swimming parties go to the Aberdeen Lake each Thursday

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