

DRIVE
CAREFULLY
FOR A
HAPPY HOLIDAY

THE PILOT

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VOL. 31—NO. 32 16 PAGES THIS WEEK SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1950 16 PAGES THIS WEEK TEN CENTS

Kennedy, Griffin, Willis Smith Lead In County Runoff

Voters Flock To Polls To Reaffirm Original Choices

For tabulation of votes by precincts, see Page 14.

Moore county Democratic voters, in company with those of the rest of North Carolina, braved the summer's severest heat to go to the polls in numbers unprecedented for a second primary, to cast their votes in two county contests and the U. S. Senate race Saturday.

In none of the three was the final result changed, as far as Southern Pines and the county were concerned. Those who led in the first primary did so in the second, only by a wider margin in each case.

Carlton C. Kennedy, former Southern Pines town board member now resident in his old home town of Carthage, became the nominee for clerk of superior court by 2,936 votes in the county, over 1,982 polled by Hubert McAskill of Pinehurst. (First primary vote—2,329 to 1,804.)

Mrs. Bessie J. Griffin, former town clerk of Vass, won out over A. McDonald, Jr., of Carthage, for the register of deeds nomination, by 2,914 votes to 1,927. (First primary vote—2,334 to 1,882.)

Senatorial Race

A decisive reversal in the Statewide Raleigh Attorney Willis Smith with the senatorial nomination over incumbent Frank P. Graham, former President of the University of North Carolina. Moore county gave Smith 2,989 votes to Graham's 2,038. (First primary vote—2,548 to 2,281.)

Voting was reported quiet over the county.

In almost all precincts more votes were cast in the senatorial contest than in the first primary. However, this did not mean more people went to the polls as the total returns were more than 300 out of the 5,340 cast in the sheriff's race of May 27.

The total of votes cast for Graham and Smith in Moore last Saturday was 5,027. On May 24, it had been 4,829. Smith's votes rolled up, Graham's down.

In the statewide vote Senator Graham, who in the first primary polled 303,000 votes, received 277,000; Smith, who had 250,000 more, garnered a massive 277,000 in the most marked reversal in the history of elections in North Carolina.

Issue

No new issues were brought out in the interval. However, spurred by three U. S. Supreme Court segregation decisions, the issues of race prejudice were added to white heat by the fifth forces, using newspaper ads and anonymous handbills, in speeches and via grapevine.

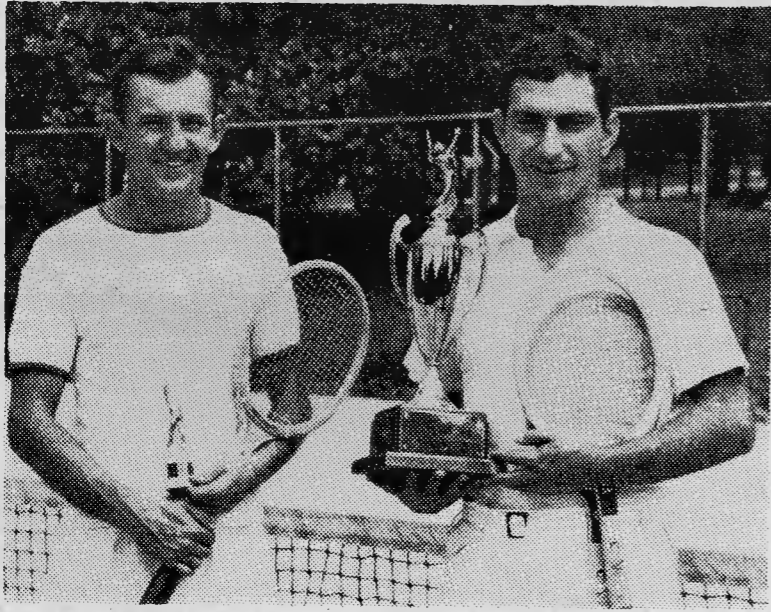
Moore Children Going To Polio Camp; Fine Vacation On Pamlico Shore Ahead

Plans Made To Welcome Eastern Carolina Youngsters

Three Moore County children from two from Hoke will make an exciting journey together July 17 to Little Washington, where they will spend three weeks at camp on the Pamlico river. They are thrilled at the prospect; their overflows in excited chatter anyone who will listen. With- out demur they are embarking on a series of immunization shots, just as many as if they were going into the Army. That's a full price to pay, for such a wonderful adventure.

For these children are all polio victims. Most of them will be wearing braces, an accepted item of equipment at this particular time, whose young guests will be on referral from nine orthopedic clinics of eastern Carolina. Chosen from Moore county are Evelyn Omata Brown, 11, daughter of Mrs. G. C. Brown of Springs, Rt. 1; Martha J. Davis, 10, daughter of Mr. Mrs. H. L. Davis of Steeds, one of the first victims of

Montesanti Wins Memorial Trophy



Angelo Montesanti, Jr., right, is shown holding the beautiful P. A. Wilson Memorial trophy, of which he became the first holder as well as Moore County champion Saturday night by winning the men's singles finals of the Second Annual Moore County tournament. Shown with smaller trophy above is Hugh Bowman, of Aberdeen, runner-up. Both are former members of their college tennis teams. Montesanti at State, Bowman at the University of North Carolina.

Their match, played to a score of 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 was called by observers one of the closest and most brilliantly played ever seen on the local courts.

Town Kids Flock To Summer Play Program Events

Recreation highlights of the week—

There will be a dance tonight (Friday) at the school gym.

Next week's Tuesday swim session will be held on Monday instead, on account of holiday crowds at the lake July 4. Bus leaves town park at 2:30 p.m.

The first intertown baseball game (boys 8-15) was played at Pinehurst Thursday. Others are being scheduled for next month.

Teen-age boys and girls, register for pocket-money jobs at the Foxhole. Citizens, phone 5193 for baby-sitters and willing workers at other spare-time jobs.

The recreation program got into full swing this week, with daily events and splendid attendance, said Director A. C. Dawson, Jr. More than 50 boys and girls are joining the twice-weekly swim sessions, and fun of many kinds is going on all the time.

The first story hour, held Monday at 10:30 at the elementary school, brought a crowd of 20 youngsters to hear stories told by Mrs. Elizabeth Shearon, and twice that many are expected next week.

Twelve girls started the sewing course with the first class held Tuesday at the high school, 10 a.m. to noon. This will be a (Continued on Page 5)

the 1948 epidemic; and Pauline Key, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Key of Carthage, Rt. 3.

Martha and Pauline both had operations at Rex hospital, Raleigh, early in May, and are wearing casts, but these are expected to be removed in a week or two, in plenty of time for the girls to go to camp.

Contributions

It costs \$50 to send each child to the camp, and this expense is being met in Moore through contributions of the Carthage Rotary club and the Robbins chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

The Red Cross Motor Corps is providing transportation for the Moore County youngsters and those from Hoke who will join them at Carthage early on the day of the journey. Public health nurses are readying them for the trip.

Physiotherapist On Duty

Miss Celeste Hayden, physiotherapist for this area with the state department of health, who is well known to the Moore County polio children, will be on full-time duty throughout the entire camp period so that the regular (Continued on Page 5)

Holiday Observance

General holiday will be observed Tuesday, July 4, and a good many businesses will also be closed Monday or Wednesday to give their employees a real vacation.

Service stations and garages will be closed Sunday through Tuesday, so it is advisable to stock up on gas Saturday if you plan to do much driving. Most food stores will close Tuesday and Wednesday. Since there is little uniformity in the holidays to be observed, The Pilot advises readers to check with an ad placed by a number of merchants in this issue, to see just who is closing, on what days.

County and city offices and the Citizens Bank and Trust company will, of course, close Tuesday. Jury trials scheduled for

Tuesday will be tried Tuesday of next week instead.

Post office winnows will be open till 10 a. m. There will be no mail delivery. Incoming mail (for boxes) and outgoing mail will be worked as usual.

Many will be heading for Carthage, to enjoy the county Fourth of July Festival. Others will be trekking to beaches and mountains. Local golf courses will have plenty of company. Local lakes—Aberdeen, Crystal and Pinebluff—are expected to be filled. On account of the anticipated crowds, the Tuesday swim session of the local summer recreation program will be held Monday instead—the bus leaves the town park at 2:30 p. m.

The word from the Southern Pines Safety Council is "Happy Holiday—Drive Carefully!"

Census Shows Township Growth; More People, Houses, Farms In McNeills

ECONOMY MOVE

The drastic Post Office economy move will deprive Southern Pines of more service beginning today (Friday), said Garland Pierce, postmaster, adding that he feels the measure is only temporary.

The Department has refused to renew the mail truck contract at its present figure and, with the contract expiring today, Mr. Pierce said he had no choice but to suspend parcel post and COD delivery service. Also suspended will be another service of the truck, mail collection from the boxes (except that in front of the post office) at 8 p. m.

A foot carrier will be assigned to the outlying sections and cards will be delivered notifying carrier service patrons of parcel post or COD packages, which they must then get themselves from the post office.

Colonial Stores Supermarket Has Gala Opening

Hundreds of women thronged the remodeled and modernized Colonial Stores supermarket Thursday morning—in fact, the opening of the doors found a long line waiting.

Invitations had been sent out all over the county and not only Southern Pines but many other towns were represented in the admiring crowds.

Greeting the visitors at the door, company and store officials distributed baby orchids to the first 300 who entered, and this didn't take long. The customers also signed for prizes to be given in a lucky-number drawing in the evening—10 generously filled food baskets. Ten Armour Star smoked hams will be given away Friday and 10 more food baskets Saturday, with the store staying open till 8 o'clock Thursday and Saturday nights and until 8:39 tonight (Friday).

Remodeling has been going on a couple of months in the store's expansion program, and the store was closed the first three days of this week for the final transformation and rearrangement of stock.

What the visitors this week are seeing is a store 20 feet wider than it was before (space formerly occupied by the Village Grill has been taken in) with a full plate-glass front, and an interior as smartly styled and conveniently arranged as can be found in any big city.

A color scheme of pastel green and white has been adhered to in the general redecoration, with plenty of color touches livening it up—lucite letters in candy pink and green in a bright wallband, attractive pictures on the walls and the rich-hued fruits and vegetables themselves, reflected in slanted mirrors.

Plastic indicators in cream and green standing high over each section tell a customer in any part of the store where she may find just (Continued on Page 5)

873 More Farms In County Now Than In 1940

While 30 per cent more population has been wedging itself in a 10-year period into the narrow confines of the Southern Pines city limits, which have not been expanded since 1930, the "fringe growth" of this community is reflected in an increase of 1,309 persons in the township from 1940 to 1950.

McNeills township grew from 6,314 to 7,623 within that time, according to a comprehensive "preliminary official" release from W. Lamont Brown, Eighth District supervisor of the census, covering townships as well as towns, also the number of dwelling units and of farms.

The increase in McNeills represents well over half of the gain seen in the county as a whole.

Dwellings

In that time 663 dwelling units were added in the township, 263 of them in Southern Pines. The total number of dwelling units in McNeills township in 1950 stands at 2,346, one for every 3.25 persons; in 1940 it was 1,683, one for every 3.75 persons.

In Southern Pines in 1940, 3,225 persons lived in 1,019 dwelling houses—one for every 3.17 persons. In 1950, 4,179 persons live in 1,382 dwelling units, an average of only 3.02 persons to each unit.

The 1950 figure shows 15 of these dwelling units to lie in Sandhills township, housing 44 persons.

280 More Farms

McNeills township is shown to have 442 farms, an increase over 280 in 1940. Where 162 additional farms came from, the census re- (Continued on Page 5)

Eventful Day Planned For July 4th Festival Tuesday At Carthage

AIR SERVICE

A number of wires and letters have gone out in the past week to Joseph J. O'Connell, CAB chairman, in support of Resort Airlines' application for regular north-south service out of Knollwood airport.

Besides the official telegrams from mayors of Southern Pines, Carthage and Aberdeen, many private citizens in the three towns and Pinehurst have given support in this manner.

If you have delayed adding your word—do it now. Harry Fullenwider, Chamber of Commerce president, who is representing the Sandhills towns in the move, again this week counseled urgently that all persons interested pitch in and help. Address Mr. O'Connell as Civil Aeronautics Board chairman, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington—and let Congressman Deane know how you stand too. He's helping.

Six Local Men At Governor's Safety Conference

Six Southern Pines citizens met at Raleigh Tuesday with about 500 others of the state, called together by Governor Scott to initiate and carry through a study of one of the state's biggest problems—highway safety.

Labeled the study conference of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Highway Safety, the hand-picked group representing all parts of the state, and all phases of life in North Carolina, met in the morning at the Textile building at State college. During the afternoon, the gathering broke up into 19 subcommittee sessions.

Five of the local citizens attending were appointed by the Governor. The sixth, A. C. Dawson, Jr., vice chairman of the principals' division of NCEA, substituted for his chairman on the education committee, which has as its task development of a safety program for inclusion in the curriculum of the public schools.

Of the others, Jack S. Younts, a member of the Advisory committee, was assigned to the public information group; John S. Ruggles, to laws and ordinances; Arch Coleman, to a subcommittee on drivers' licenses; and Otto B. Edwards, to one on uniformity of signs, signals and markings. O. D. Griffin, an employee of the Highway Safety division of the (Continued on Page 5)

Grand Parade, Beauty Contest, Ball Game, Dance

Program Starts 9:15 a.m.

"Come early, stay late, meet your friends in Carthage and have a big time all day Tuesday," is the countywide invitation extended by the Carthage Jaycees to the Fourth of July Festival to be held at the county seat.

This traditional event will offer a series of enjoyable features for all ages, beginning with the welcoming address by Mayor Arch L. Barnes at 9:15 a. m. and winding up with the Grand Ball at the school gym at which the beauty queen will be crowned.

The Jaycees have gone all out to make this, the seventh Moore County Fourth of July Festival, the biggest and the best of all. Committee chairmen have been hard at work and no expense has been spared, according to the word from the county seat.

Mayor Barnes, who will start off the day's proceedings, is a member of the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is one of the youngest mayors in the United States, and generally regarded as one of Moore county's most popular and able young men.

His address will be followed by a concert by a crack unit of the famous 82nd Airborne band from Pope AFB, Fort Bragg.

Street Events

Street events to follow the band concert from 10 to 11:15 a. m., will include all those favorites of fun and frolic, watermelon eating contests for both white and colored, watermelon grabbing, pie eating, foot races and others.

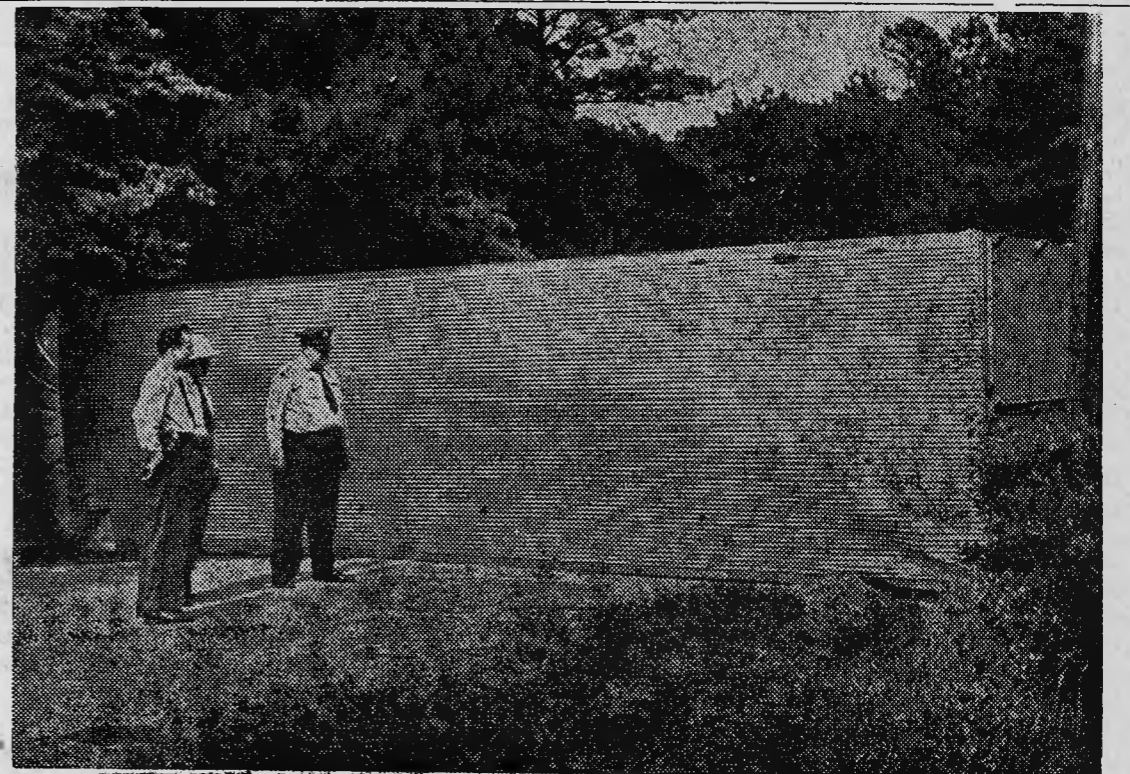
"Lum" Riddle is chairman of this phase of the celebration. The beauty contest at 11:15 will present a group of Moore county's loveliest young ladies competing for the honor of being crowned Miss Carthage. Dave Ginsburg and Arch Barnes are co-chairmen.

At 12:15 a luncheon recess will be taken. During this time many picnic lunches will no doubt be spread, sandwiches and soft drinks may be purchased at concession stands run by ladies' groups and the restaurants of the town will also be open and ready for a crowd.

Grand Parade

At 1:15 the big parade will be held, with the handsome floats traditional to the Festival. On one of these Miss Carthage and her maid of honor will ride in queenly state.

The parade will be led by the 82nd Airborne band unit, followed by the famous twin color bearers (Continued on Page 5)



No, that's not a wall built across the road but the top of a giant aluminum trailer van, which turned over on its side last Thursday afternoon on US Highway 1, at the Morganton road intersection. Fitting neatly from curb to curb, it blocked the highway for more than an hour.

The 200-hp diesel van of the McLean Trucking company, Winston-Salem, carrying a 16,000-lb. load of merchandise from Bridgeport, Conn., to Atlanta, Ga., got to skidding in a shower as it rounded a curve and jackknifed. The tractor, facing exactly backwards, is hidden behind the big trailer. The driver, W. I. Ingram, was unhurt.

Chief C. E. Newton and highway patrolmen, above, directed traffic along other routes while wreckers worked to remove the obstacle. (Photo by Henry Turner)