

Audrey West Brown Wins Tennis Title In Wednesday Finals At State Event

Upsets Topseeded Mrs. Clapp For Singles Crown
Doubles Championship Successfully Defended

Audrey West Brown of Southern Pines fulfilled the promise so well displayed on local courts to win the singles championship Wednesday morning at the N. C. Closed Tennis tournament at Greensboro.

Wednesday afternoon, she teamed with her partner of 1948 and 1949, Mary Ruth Davis of Greensboro (formerly Robbins) to win the doubles finals too, successfully defending the state title for the second time.

This made brown-eyed Audrey, 20-year-old rising senior at Carolina, the undisputed queen of the tournament, and caused much joy, but little surprise, in her home town. Those who have witnessed her smooth, accurate game know she's no flash in the pan, and are speculating on a future of nationwide glory for her.

Seeded No. 2, she stroked her way to finals against topseeded Mary Clapp of Siler City, who beat her in finals of the ECTA tournament at Wilmington three weeks ago. She turned the tables on Mrs. Clapp 6-1, 6-3.

The doubles title was retained by a victory over Mrs. Clapp and Mary Johnson of Wilmington 8-6, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, not originally on the schedule, were added to the tournament program this week as some bright candidates appeared. Audrey and her brother Harry Lee were scheduled to play in this event starting Thursday.

Malcolm Clark, brilliant 17-year-old Southern Pines player, met a couple of waterloos on the way to the junior singles and doubles finals. He is also entered in men's singles, to be played off Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Audrey, a product of Southern Pines schools (and a student at Queens college, Char.) (Continued on page 8)

Woodward Wins County Title In Sunday Finals

Bill Woodward of Robbins defeated Watt Smith one up on the 18th hole Sunday, to be acclaimed champion of the Moore County tournament at the Southern Pines Country club.

It was a close match all the way, with first one, then the other breathing on each other's neck. Smith was one up at the end of the first nine, two up at the 13th, but Woodward came up from under to achieve a final victory.

First flight finals will be held Sunday, when Carlos Fry of Carthage will meet Barney Avery of Aberdeen. Fry defeated Henry Davis of Carthage two to one, in semifinal play.

Second flight finals were completed last week. In the third flight, M. G. "Doc" McRae of Southern Pines defeated J. P. Garrison of Aberdeen two and one.

Will You Be Among 24 To Be Killed On NC Highways Labor Day Week End?

"Drive as you would have the other fellow drive"—that's the theme for the Labor Day week end, when North Carolina motorists will have their last summer holiday fling, and 24 of them are expected to fling themselves into eternity.

KILLED



CPL. H. C. CAMERON

Henry Cameron Killed In Accident At Air Force Base

Cpl. Henry Clifton Cameron, 18, son of Mrs. D. D. Cameron of South May street and the late Mr. Cameron, was instantly killed in a truck accident Saturday morning at Castle AFB, Merced, Cal.

The body is being sent home by train, accompanied by military escort, and is expected to arrive today (Friday) or tonight.

The news came to Corporal Cameron's mother from Colonel Bicking, commanding officer of the Air Force base, where the youth was attached to the Medical group of the 93rd Station hospital. Few details were given.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Brownson Memorial Presbyterian church, conducted by the Rev. W. O. Nelson of Robbins, and an Army chaplain. Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery with full military honors.

This is the third time in recent years that sorrow has struck deep in the Cameron home. A brother, T4 Daniel D. Cameron, Jr., died of battle wounds on Luzon in April, 1945, at the age of 21. His body was brought home for re- (Continued on Page 8)

KILLED IN ACTION

The first Moore county boy to be reported killed in action in Korea is Cpl. Ralph Holder, about 20, of Carthage, Star route, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holder, received a telegram to this effect last week.

The telegram said Corporal Holder was killed July 27. He enlisted in 1947 and had been overseas almost a year, being first stationed on Okinawa. His parents were not aware that he had been moved to the scene of the fighting.

Surviving besides his parents are four sisters, Mrs. Lewis Cooper and Mrs. John Darnell of Carthage, Mrs. Robert Paschal of Bonlee, and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Jr., of Sanford; and four brothers, Billy, James, Robert and Lacy, of the home.

Unofficial Totals, Beer and Wine Vote

Saturday, August 26, 1950 Precincts	For Beer	Against Beer	For Wine	Against Wine
Aberdeen	464	287	460	290
Cameron	147	307	147	310
E. Carthage	128	218	110	236
W. Carthage	182	339	154	369
Deep River	18	95	17	96
Eureka	26	71	25	72
Bensalem	47	431	51	432
Highfalls	11	183	11	183
Pinehurst	415	81	411	85
Pinebluff	126	140	129	139
Southern Pines	682	216	661	243
Spies	17	40	16	41
Spencerville	36	258	36	258
Robbins	111	427	123	419
Ritters	16	209	17	211
Vass	115	163	117	165
West End	130	193	131	195
TOTAL	2671	3663	2616	3736

Record Enrollment Is Foreseen As Southern Pines And County Schools Open Wednesday A. M.

Schools of the Moore County system will open Wednesday morning except at Aberdeen, where the opening will be held a week later, according to an announcement made last week.

Enrollment at the county schools is expected to reach 6,500. That of the special administrative units of Southern Pines and Pinehurst will bring the total to approximately 8,000, of whom some 5,000 will ride to school in buses, from every corner of the county.

Teacher lists for the county system as announced by Supt. H. Lee Thomas will be found on Page 16.

Two-thirds of the county's schoolchild enrollment is white, attending nine high and 10 elementary schools. The Negro children, constituting slightly more than one-third, attend two high and 13 elementary schools—a

They Did It, Folks; Rural Precincts Tip Scales Heavily Against Control

Three Sandhills Towns In Losing Battle; Out Go Beer And Wine—Theoretically

Moore county's crusaders against legal control of the sales of beer and wine had it pretty much their own way Saturday, "drying up" beer by a majority of 992 and wine by 1,120.

Southern Pines and Pinehurst—no one's surprise—and Aberdeen—to a good many people's—gave their predominant vote to legal control. They stood alone, though totals showed valiant minorities in all the other precincts struggling to maintain the status quo.

Though the returns show both East and West Carthage precincts went substantially "dry," a report from the county seat was to the effect that Carthage, within its actual municipal limits, went for control by a small margin. The rural voters of each of the large precincts weighted the scales against them.

Several Factors
Victory of the "drys" combined several apparently irrelevant factors. One was the ministers and the other good folk, whom no one doubts are sincere in their belief prohibition will succeed here, though it never has anywhere else. Another factor was the Republicans, traditionally "dry" where legal control operates under a Democratic administration.

The heavily Republican precincts of Deep River, Bensalem, Highfalls, Spies, Spencerville and Ritters turned out a record vote. They also changed the final count. A check shows that elimination of these precincts would have seen a victory for legal control.

Other Interests
How much religion had to do with their vote may never be known. Certainly other interests entered in.

Showing the list of six precincts listed above to ABC Officer C. A. McCallum, the Pilot reporter asked, "Do you have much trouble with these precincts in cleaning up stills?"

He looked at the list handed him without further explanation. "Add Cameron precinct and you'll (Continued on Page 8)

YDC District Rally Saturday At Country Club

The annual whirl of YDC meetings, always a focal point of interest in Moore, starts tomorrow (Saturday) night with the Eighth District Rally at the Southern Pines Country club; continues with the county convention next Friday night at Carthage, and winds up with the state convention at Asheville September 14, 15 and 16.

A number of Moore County Young Democrats will attend all three. Other counties and districts in the state are holding similar meetings at this time.

School Bus Fleet Ready To Transport 6,500 To School

Schools of the Moore County system will open Wednesday morning except at Aberdeen, where the opening will be held a week later, according to an announcement made last week.

Enrollment at the county schools is expected to reach 6,500. That of the special administrative units of Southern Pines and Pinehurst will bring the total to approximately 8,000, of whom some 5,000 will ride to school in buses, from every corner of the county.

Teacher lists for the county system as announced by Supt. H. Lee Thomas will be found on Page 16.

Two-thirds of the county's schoolchild enrollment is white, attending nine high and 10 elementary schools. The Negro children, constituting slightly more than one-third, attend two high and 13 elementary schools—a

Record Opening Prices Seen On Sandhills Marts

Record opening-day prices ever since the start of the tobacco season brought a torrent of tobacco to Sandhill markets Monday, to set another record, but to hurt second-day prices as warehouse floors overflowed.

The Department of Agriculture figure of \$61.70 as the Sandhill Belt's opening-day average was \$12.88 over last year's high prices. Old Belt tobacco mingled with Sandhill tobacco to present a bumper harvest picture.

All markets will close Monday, Labor day. The struggle to cope with Monday's oversupply reportedly left much tobacco on the floors and stacked up in all available space on some of the markets, so that a good many farmers arriving Tuesday took their cargo home.

Prices dropped \$2.95 per 100 pounds (average) to create a more satisfactory situation for the buyers, but on Wednesday were coming back up and are expected to stay strong during auction sessions to come.

Crowds thronged the streets of Aberdeen and Carthage, Moore county's tobacco centers, and business was at a peak.

The five Sandhills markets—including Ellerbe, which managed to stay in the swim this year—marketed 2,220,858 pounds on the opening day, compared with last year's 1,909,080.

Remaining markets of the Middle Belt opened Thursday. (Continued on Page 5)

Deane, Ballentine Will Be Speakers At Farmers Day

Hospitality, entertainment and events to interest everyone are promised at Aberdeen tomorrow (Saturday), when the countywide all-day Farmers day will be held under sponsorship of the Jaycees.

Both Congressman C. B. Deane and State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine will make addresses, announced Jaycee president Al Cruce. The "speaking" will be held about the noon hour, when a 25-cent chicken stew dinner will be served.

On display will be the most complete assortment of modern farming equipment ever gathered together in the Sandhills, through courtesy of local dealers and distributors of nationally known makes of equipment and machinery.

New Classrooms Are Being Built; Cafeteria To Open

Boys and girls of the Southern Pines school district, embracing corporate Southern Pines, Pine-dene, Knollwood, Manly and Niagara, will start the school year 1950-51 next Wednesday morning.

Opening hour for the half-day session Wednesday and Thursday will be 9 o'clock for all grades. Permanent schedules will probably be set up by Friday, said Supt. P. J. Weaver.

He would make no guess as to the opening-day enrollment. Preparations, however, are being made for an "unprecedented number." Last year's figure for all schools was 733, an increase of 130 over the year before. By year's end it had risen by more than 200, with most of the increase in the elementary grades.

Students arriving at the Southern Pines elementary school building will find work already under way toward its enlargement, amply large when new two years ago but now like the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe. Work is due to start the first of next week on four new classrooms, two to be rushed to completion for use this winter, the other two to be finished as funds become available.

Both high and elementary school students and their parents will be delighted at another long-anticipated addition—the new cafeteria, marking the end of "lunch in a paper bag" schooldays. Regular lunches will probably not be served until the week after school starts, said Mr. Weaver, as some important equipment has been delayed in arrival.

The school board announced the employment of Mrs. L. T. Hall, a graduate home economist, as cafeteria manager. Mrs. Hall, the former Miss Elizabeth Eberle of Wheeling, W. Va., attended Capital university, Columbus, Ohio, and graduated from Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio. She taught home economics in the Wheeling public schools, then went with the Ohio Power company as home service economist.

During the war she was a WAC. On her separation as a captain in 1946, she came to Southern Pines to visit her parents. While here she accepted a position with the Carolina Power and Light company, serving as home service economist during 1946-47.

She married Lansing T. Hall of Southern Pines and for the past (Continued on Page 5)

Miss Wintyen Visits UN, Has Trouble Keeping From Talking Back To Malik

Miss Mary K. Wintyen of Southern Pines is normally a gentle and well-mannered person, not accustomed to socking people in the jaw.

She admits to having had a strong wish to do just that, on a recent visit to the Security Council of the United Nations, at Lake Success, N. Y. She happened to get there on the very afternoon Jacob Malik, Russian representative and Council chairman for August, made his big key speech against the United States.

He lambasted this country as an "aggressive and imperialistic" nation for more than an hour without taking a breath, Miss Wintyen reports. "I was never so mad in my life," she declared. "It was all I could do to keep from getting right up and answering him myself."

Miss Wintyen and a companion had been able to secure reservations, and lucky they did too, for thousands jammed the place hoping, vainly, to get seats. There is space for only a few hundred. At first they were seated in the TV room, where they observed the proceedings on television, hearing

through earphones the English translation made instantaneously as Malik spoke in Russian. Later they were able to get seats in the Council chamber itself.

The lengthy speech was followed by a word-for-word English translation of equal length, for the record. This consumed time scheduled for other proceedings—the French translation, and the seating of the North and South Korean delegates. By the time it was through, it was so late that, to her great disappointment, the Southern Pines woman could not stay to hear Warren Austin's rebuttal.

Malik remained poker-faced throughout, poring over his notes during the translation period as if to make sure not a syllable was omitted or changed. Austin and the other Council members wore deeply serious expressions as they listened through their earphones.