

Dorothy Swisher At Winston-Salem For Statewide Jaycee Beauty Contest

(Picture on Page 1)

While the nation's mind was fixed on candidates and elections, Sandhills residents were able to spare thoughts and best wishes for another candidate, better-looking than any of those at Chicago—Dorothy Swisher of Southern Pines, "Miss Aberdeen of 1952," maybe later "Miss North Carolina" and "Miss America."

Dorothy left early Thursday with a delegation of her sponsors, the Aberdeen Jaycees, for Winston-Salem and the statewide Jaycee beauty contest.

Already the holder of 1951 state and national VFW beauty title, Dorothy's chances of "doing it again" seemed excellent to her friends and sponsors here.

She is one of 38 girls selected by local Jaycee clubs for the pageant and contest, winner of which will represent North Carolina in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J. The beauties will be displayed in a parade this afternoon, and four performances at Richard J. Reynolds auditorium, with finals Saturday night.

The girls are staying at a Salem College dormitory, under a strict regimen of rehearsals, shows and "beauty sleep."

Tommy Speight of Windsor, Bertie County, has converted an old store building into a swine farrowing house. He has seven pens equipped with water, lights, and heat.

Moore Growers Vote "Yes" In Tobacco Ballot

Voters flocked to polling places throughout the county Saturday, to render a decisive affirmative on both issues presented in the "tobacco referendum."

Out of something over 2,000 growers eligible to vote, 1,705 voted on the continuation of acreage quotas. Of these, 1,654 voted for continuing quotas three years, 22 for continuing them one year and 29 were against continuation. This was 98.3 per cent for quotas and 1.7 per cent against.

A total of 1,664 votes were cast on the second issue, approving assessments for the support of Tobacco Associates, Inc. Of these, 1,597 were for the assessment, 67 against—or 95.97 per cent vs. 4.03 per cent.

In the overwhelmingly affirmative vote the Moore County growers were in accord with those of the Carolinas as a whole. Balloting on the issues was held in North and South Carolina on the same day.

County PMA leaders expressed themselves as pleased with the good turnout, the interested and informed attitude, shown by the growers, and the results of the balloting, which was supervised by PMA community committee-men.

Torrential Storm Breaks Heat Wave; Lightning Destroys Evans Barn At Vass

Following the two hottest days of the summer so far, the heat wave broke Wednesday afternoon in a torrential storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning which played over the area too close for comfort.

Starting with the first thunder-clap at 4 p. m., 2.1 inches of rain poured down in an hour, according to the measurement made by Mrs. Tom Kelley, local weather observer.

The storm played havoc with telephone service over the district, it was learned from the Central Carolina Telephone company. Many phones were knocked out and Thursday morning repairs were busy in all localities covered by the Southern Pines office.

"Many minor troubles," though no major ones, developed for CP&L repair crews, who worked until late Wednesday night to get it all repaired. Trees falling across lines and the blowing-out of transformers interrupted power service for brief intervals.

Lightning struck a barn on the Raymond Evans place just outside of Vass, starting a fire which consumed the large two-story structure, with considerable hay and oats stored inside. The barn was reported to have flashed immediately into huge flames which the ensuing downpour proved powerless to quench.

By lucky chance all the heavy equipment was out of the barn, with two tractors in use in gathering watermelons, and the corn planter loaned out.

A neighbor, Ralph Allen, rushed to get Evans' livestock—five head of horses and mules—into the pasture from a stable near the burning building, in case it should catch fire which, however, it did not.

A house at Aberdeen was reported to have been struck by lightning, with, however, no damage of consequence reported.

ROWE

(Continued from Page 1) lay as they had fallen, Moore in the center of the highway and Rowe partly on the highway and partly on the shoulder.

Elbert Jesse Brower, 0, Negro, of Robbins Rt., approaching the scene in his car with his sister, Theola, 17, as passenger, sought some way of passing the melee of vehicles and injured persons. With the truck lying across the highway leaving just a little space at one end, he skirted around it along the shoulder.

He said he did not see the injured man, but stopped when he "felt something under his car." Rowe had been dragged and rolled about six feet by Brower's car. Bystanders, accumulating in a large crowd, under direction of Patrolman Apple lifted the car off the prostrate figure. Rowe was then found to be dead.

Also injured were Floyd Sheffield, 19, of Robbins, who had been riding in the truck cab with McCaskill; and eight-year-old Paul Moore.

Charles Junior Moore was taken to Moore County hospital with serious injuries, including a concussion, fractured arm and badly lacerated face. Treated at the Vanore-Brady clinic at Robbins were Sheffield, who also had a concussion, with severe body abrasions, and young Paul Moore, who was scratched about the face and body.

Rowe, a single man, had been working for J. W. H. Moore and rooming at Moore's home since his teens.

Patrolman Apple said no arrests had been made, and very likely none would be until after a coroner's inquest set for 7 p. m. Monday, July 28, at Robbins.

STEVENSON

(Continued from Page 1) This time Buffie shared the limelight with her brother, pictured as a baby, a little girl and the charming lady of today.

Acting now as hostess for her wifeless brother at Springfield, she emerges as a central figure in the dramatic events now taking place. If, as seems certain, Adlai Stevenson becomes nominee, and if, as is quite possible, the Democrats win in November, "Buffie's" sphere of activities will most likely be moved to the White House at Washington.

Friends here feel she would be not only well equal to the task but would bring to it a grace and charm which will make history in their own right.

One of Person County's outstanding 4-H Club girls is Marie Holeman, 17, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Clarence Holeman. Marie has completed 22 projects in seven years and has been especially active in clothing, food preparation and preservation, room improvement, and health.

Dairying is a \$1,500,000 business for farmers in Cleveland County, which has traditionally been a large cotton-producing county.

LANG

(Continued from Page 1)

training entitle him fired his host of friends to immediate action.

He trained for a career in education, and has held several high administrative posts. He holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of North Carolina, where he graduated in 1930 at the age of 19. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity, and won the University's Algenon Sidney Sullivan social service award.

After teaching for several years, he went to the U. S. Office of Education as assistant director of education in all CCC camps, heading the vast program of educational and vocational work for thousands of youths. In 1938, at the age of 27, he was appointed N. C. State Administrator of the National Youth Administration. He remained in this position for five years until he entered army service in 1942.

In the Army, he rose in the ensuing four-year period from the rank of private to that of major. Following his separation, he joined Congressman Dean's staff in 1946.

Liquid nitrogen side-dressing demonstrations on corn are attracting considerable interest in Cherokee County, reports County Agent G. H. Farley.

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