

Bishop Penick To Be Here Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, D.D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, will make his annual visitation to Sandhill Parish when he preaches and administers the rite of confirmation to a class of adults Sunday at the 11 a. m. service.

The Rev. C. V. Covell, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church here, also announced this week that the Rev. David Yeats, rector of the Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill, who is noted for his work with students at the University and who has been a frequent delegate to the General Convention, will be the speaker at the Lenten service next Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Puppy Found Mad After Biting Five In Moore Family

A family of the Carthage area is taking the Pasteur treatment for rabies, after having been bitten by a pet puppy who was later found to be mad, it was learned this week from Dr. W. J. Willcox, county health officer.

Dr. Willcox again called attention to the necessity of all dog owners having their animals vaccinated under the countywide program April 1-22. It is not only compulsory by law, he said, but necessary in view of the present menace. Rabies has been found in the neighboring counties of Hoke, Cumberland and Robeson. Complete schedule of the current vaccination series is on page 16 of today's Pilot.

He said five members of the family of Conley Pressly, of the Old River road three miles from Carthage, went at once to a physician after having been bitten by their puppy Saturday. The puppy had run away after biting them and it could not then be determined if he was rabid, but they decided to be on the safe side and all started taking the Pasteur shots.

Tuesday afternoon the dog was found by a neighbor, drowned in a nearby lake or stream where it had evidently rushed in its madness. Mrs. Pressly took the body of the dog to Raleigh and a report was made Wednesday afternoon by the health department there that it was rabid.

LOCAL MAN WINS PRIZE

W. Ed Cox, president of the Sandhills Chess Club, played in the North Carolina State Chess Championship Tournament held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Raleigh. He won a prize for defeating his opponent in the shortest game of the tournament.

COUNTY BOARD

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The profits be given to local schools. The commissioners were to consider this proposal and let the town group know what, if any, of the profits they would approve going to the town.

Final action on the proposal would have to come through action in the 1955 General Assembly, but it was brought out that the county's representative, to be elected this Fall, would undoubtedly cooperate with any proposal endorsed by both the commissioners and the town council.

Commissioner Pleasant said that the county commissioners had made no decision, pending a meeting with the ABC board to discuss the matter. He was urged by Mayor Clark to push for a decision by the commissioners as soon as possible.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the town had received this year from the ABC board only \$840 in funds sent to the town for law enforcement work whereas during the past three years it has received at least \$4,600 per year. Mr. Healy said that when a current audit is finished, the town can expect to receive more law enforcement fund money from the ABC board, but this is not expected to reach the \$4,600 amount budgeted in the current year by the town from this source.

This law enforcement money—given to Southern Pines and Pinehurst after the law enforcement

expenses of the ABC board are taken care of—is all that Southern Pines gets from the store. It was pointed out by town officials that Southern Pines is one of only two towns in the state with ABC stores that do not share in the profits of the stores.

Mayor Clark said he thought both the town and the county should approach the matter not simply as what each needs in revenue, but on a basis of what is fair. "I haven't talked with many who do think the present system is fair," he said.

GOVERNOR

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three citizens of Moore for high office in the State." These he listed as Forrest Lockey, Eighth District highway commissioner; Judge W. A. Leland McKeithen, special judge of the superior court; and W. P. Saunders, member of the State Banking Commission.

Stevenson Not Present

The club came within an ace of having both of the most eminent Democrats at present within the State's borders as guests for the occasion. Adlai Stevenson, titular head of the party, vacationing here with his sister, had tentatively accepted an invitation to attend. However, an illness over the weekend which took him to Duke Hospital for two days, with doctors' orders to rest on his return, caused cancellation of the date. In his place Ernest L. Ives, Governor Stevenson's brother-in-law, attended the meeting as the guest of Kiwanian Jack Younts and brought greetings from Stevenson.

President N. L. Hodgkins presided. The attendance was swelled by a number of guests representing the Sandhills towns, and also from other counties, on account of the outstanding nature of the program.

HOMES, GARDENS

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"Aralu," home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Vale, Jr.—its name an ancient Babylonian word meaning Paradise—is set deep in the pine woods, with its own acre-sized lake at the doorstep, a splashing waterfall under the side windows. Beautiful and imaginative planting has made of "Aralu" a real gardeners' paradise.

Signs in red and yellow, stable colors of the Canadian Cardys, point the way to their winter home, Vernon Valley Farms. The azalea-filled patio at the rear and riding ring in a picturesque valley in front bespeak the owners' interests. The red-roofed stables near the house house some of the finest hunters, show horses and race horses in the country.

The New Englanders who founded Southern Pines long ago, fleeing their cold country for the south's warm welcome, planted trees and shrubbery with joyful zeal. Later generations have cherished the resulting beauty, and winter residents who established luxurious homes here in recent years have maintained the tradition.

While the homes on the tour differ widely in architectural appeal, the gardens have much in common. Only certain things grow well in this sandy soil—and these, it just happens, are at their best in the spring. The owners have been resourceful in creating gardens of individual charm from these simple ingredients. Natural planting is stressed, with the famed longleaf pines as a rich setting throughout.

Contrasting with the eight homes' modern charm is the Shaw House, headquarters of the tour, with its own distinctive appeal. Here one steps into the past of 150 years ago. This authentically restored cottage home is located at the busy intersection of US Highway 1 and Broad Street, at the south end of town. Its carefully gathered furnishings of a bygone day, its thriving herb garden of nostalgic fragrance and memorial garden of old-fashioned flowers with unique "lavender walk" entice both the lover of antiques and of gardens.

New this year on the Shaw House grounds is the "loom house," ancient log cabin of pioneer days, housing not only the great loom but the cooking pots grouped about the fireplace, the garden tools, cobblers' lasts and candle moulds of the early settlers' daily home routine.

The Shaw House, its garden and "loom house" form a living museum of the past. State archivists rate the restoration, a continuing project of the Moore County Historical Association, as one of North Carolina's most important.

Mrs. J. S. Milliken is president of the Southern Pines Garden Club, which is sponsoring the Garden Tour for the sixth year, with Mrs. W. D. Campbell as tour chairman. Luncheon and tea will be served from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Shaw House, where hostesses in attendance will be headed by Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, president of the Historical Association. From the Shaw House, signs will point the way along the tour route.

WOMAN JAILED

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Charles MacLeod after a hearing at Carthage.

She secured the confidence of the local Pontiac dealer, Southern Pines Motor Co., when she first desired to buy a new car, saying that she was renting a home here and planned to become a permanent resident. She claimed to be related to Miss Eleonora Sears, wealthy Boston resident who recently visited Southern Pines for the Stoneybrook Steeplechase. This story was found to be false.

Miss Martin told the local dealer she expected money to arrive shortly, and in the meantime borrowed the used car to drive. She returned after business hours Friday, said she had decided to buy the used car and paid for it with the \$1,500 check.

She then insured the car with John S. Ruggles, giving him a check for \$97 on the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. here. Checking up on her story after she had gone, he found several things wrong, and found also that she had no funds in the bank to take care of the check.

He notified the car dealer but by then both Miss Martin and the car had disappeared.

The woman has a criminal record, mostly for bad checks, Chief Newton said. She told Ruggles she formerly lived in Rich Square. She has recently been living in Raleigh.

CANCER DRIVE

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county as an educational measure. Patients have been visited and various types of relief have been administered, Mrs. McGraw reported.

The county commander gave special praise to the educational work of Mrs. Annie Foster of Pinehurst in the Negro communities of the county, carried on by showing films, giving out information and arranging trips to detection centers.

"She has laid the foundation of alertness among her people," Mrs. McGraw said. "We cannot give too much praise to her work."

STEVENSON

(Continued from Page 1)

to the delight of the hundreds massed on the gymnasium floor as he spoke from the balcony. "This evening I think I left all of my right hand here—but I'll come back to recover it."

Another Stevenson remark that brought laughter from the crowd came when he said that he had in the past two years travelled in 45 states and 35 foreign nations. "Now, at last," he said, "I thought I had achieved one of my greatest ambitions—to go where Mrs. Roosevelt had never been. But, by golly, she was here!" He referred to Mrs. Roosevelt's visit to Carthage to inspect a National Youth Administration project in the 1930's.

The welcome he had received in North Carolina, Stevenson said, almost persuaded him that his ancestors should never have left the state.

Referring to his sister's log cabin home near Southern Pines, he said that it was an example of "from log cabin to log cabin in three or four generations."

From events of the past two years, he said, the Democratic party "has emerged stronger, dedicated to the service of a large portion of the people of this country."

The welcome at Carthage, he said, "touched me deeply."

Southern Pines became the center of nation-wide attention Sunday night when Stevenson was taken from here to Duke Hospital where x-rays disclosed a small kidney stone. He first became ill at Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, leaving during the service by a side door. Feeling better later in the day he attended a supper gathering at the home of Mrs. James Boyd, but was taken ill there. Dr. R. M. McMillan accompanied him to Duke that night. Much improved and "feeling fine," Stevenson flew back to the Sandhills in a private plane from Durham Tuesday afternoon. He has been up and about since his return but continued work on the Charlotte speech and rested at Paint Hill Farm.

The planning committee for the Carthage reception, who received wide praise for their efforts, consisted of H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, Moore representative in the General Assembly, Mrs. Ruth Swisher, Southern Pines; Mrs. E. G. Brown, Carthage; Bob Hyman, Deep River precinct chairman; Roy McSwain Robbins; and Judge W. A. Leland McKeithen, Pinehurst, immediate past president of the Moore County Executive Committee, honorary member. Photographers had a field day

last Thursday at Paint Hill Farm, taking pictures to their heart's content of Stevenson, who sat on a rail fence, relaxed in an easy chair, examined farm equipment and obliged in all other ways they asked, before going off for a golf game with his old friend Judge W. A. Ireland McKeithen. (See photo, page 13)

Some of the finest picture layouts ever seen in the State, and some of the best pictures ever made of the former Illinois governor and Democratic party leader were the result.

The picture-taking session was arranged on the request of sever-

al papers by William M. Blair, aide to Governor Stevenson with Valerie Nicholson, local representative of the state dailies and press services, as intermediary. Sending photographers—also some of their best reporters—were the Charlotte Observer, Greensboro Daily News, Durham Herald, Winston-Salem Journal, Sanford Herald, and Associated Press. The United Press sent its representative the Southern Pines Emerson Humphrey. Mrs. Nicholson also did some picture-taking.

The questions at one point reached the level of national affairs, at which Mr. Blair smiling-

ly noted, "This is becoming a press conference—let's change the subject." The Governor amiably concurred, "We'll stick to North Carolina." He expressed his love for the State, and his appreciation of the support it gave him in the 1952 election, noting that his ancestors came from this State and he still has many relatives living within its' borders.

In a little while he was asking questions of his guests, and soon it was hard to tell who was interviewing whom. Mrs. Ernest Ives, his sister, brought out sandwiches for the crowd and everyone had a general good time. As one of the

newsmen said later, "He is one of the most charming personalities I have ever met, easy to talk to and interested in everything. Also a fine picture subject."

The photographers came in for some extra credit themselves. Someone commented to Stevenson, "Governor, usually when a man gets defeated for public office he disappears without a trace, but you have become more and more newsworthy. The interest in you seems to be increasing all the time, instead of subsiding. How do you explain that?" Responded Adlai, "It's the photographers—they keep taking my picture."

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