



COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES of the Moore County Industrial Development Committee, meeting in Southern Pines Monday, have decided to go ahead with the assembly of data for a brochure that would point up the advantages of new industry locating in the county.

Members of the committee are, front row, left to right, Graves Vann, Southern Pines; Ralph Leach, Aberdeen, Eb Hinson, West End; A. G. Edwards, Jr., Vass; E. H. Mills, Pinebluff; John Ponzer and Norris Hodgkins, Jr., Southern Pines. Back row, same order, Robert L. Ewing, Southern Pines; W. H. Burroughs, Pinehurst; J. F. Steed, Robbins; Albert Tufts, Pinehurst; John Ostrom, chairman, Jack Younts, Harry K. Smyth and Joe Montesanti, Jr., all of Southern Pines. (Pilot photo)

Carnivals: On The Way Out?

"How 'bout you there, friend? Step right over here and see demonstrated before your very eyes the simplest game in the world. Yes, sir, the simplest little game anywhere. Won't cost you a dime, not a dime. Simple! Why, friend, a baby could play it."

"Not a dime, friend. Don't cost a dime. Look at that! Easy? Why, friend, it's the easiest little game ever invented. You can't lose. No sir, not if you can stand up straight."

"Come on. How 'bout it, friend? Take your pick of anything on the board as your prize. Yesirree, never a loser!"

"Thus it went. The words were the same but the 'carnies' weren't. They had come to Carthage for the annual Moore County Fair sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce there, hawking the old magic that goes back hundreds of years."

Judging from the crowds on hand Tuesday night, John Ringling North's prediction of several months ago, when his Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey outfit canceled its summer tour, that carnivals and circuses were on their way out, was all wet.

But the "carnies," people who work in carnivals full time, just aren't the same old breed they used to be.

Glen Rounds and I went up Tuesday night primarily to conduct a little research on North's prediction. We also wanted to

take a gander at the giant midway that had "50 girls count 'em 50."

Glen, an old-time carnie himself, lamented the fact that present day "hawkers" and "front" men don't have the same appeal to the great masses they did twenty or thirty years ago.

"Something's missing and it's hard to put your finger on it," he said. "I believe, though, that most of these fellows don't have their heart in their work. Some of them still believe that a country person can be skinned pretty easy."

Glen, a transplanted South Dakotan who has done all kinds of jobs in most of the states (he once painted "broadsheets" for carnivals and has helped construct many of the gimmicks carnies use in their work), took in a few of the games to demonstrate the way to beat them. He didn't and... well, why waste money?

"Television has hurt the industry, of course," he pointed out. "But something bigger than that, I think, was the old idea that the carnival, or country fair as they're now billed, was a meeting place for young people who maybe lived next door to each other on the farm but just didn't have the nerve to 'meet up' with each other. At the carnival, which was usually a gay time anyhow because it was at harvest time, hundreds of people had money in their pockets, milling around the midway and they

just naturally forgot.

"Now, of course, younger people aren't as bashful, if you care to call it that, as they were. They somehow have lost that tendency in the last decade or two and, consequently, to some degree, the carnival as a meeting place has lost some of its importance."

We walked in front of the "girlie show" where two girls, oblivious to all that was going on, stood while the "front" man touted the goings-on that could be found inside.

And we tried the little game where you toss two balls, hard rubber about the size of a baseball, into a hole in a tilted box. "Easiest thing in the world, friend, even a tiny baby could do it. Here, let me show you. See? Fifty cents friend and when you win, pick out a prize... anything on the board."

It's easy to put the first one in. But the second... it just bounces back at you.

"Nervousness," the pitch man said. "And there are other things... the same old cotton candy, apples and popcorn, limp hotdogs drenched with chili, gimmicks, gadgets and balloons."

There's a booth there with an interesting assortment of animals, all kinds of rides and, what seemed best of all, the many displays of farm produce of Moore county people.

The fair is scheduled to continue through Saturday. It's one of the best the Jaycees have had in its several years of sponsorship and they are frankly looking to adding a sizeable chunk of money to their club treasury.

It seems that Mr. North still may be right about his prediction, so we advise you to go.

"It's the best friend. Giant midway, dancing girls and funny animals. The greatest show on earth, here strictly for your enjoyment and entertainment."

He's right, friend. Where else can you buy that kind of fun (if you go with an open mind) for fifty cents?

United Nations Is 'Not Enough' Duke Professor Thinks

The assets and liabilities of the United Nations were outlined to members of the Sandhill Kiwanis Club Wednesday on the occasion of the international organization's 11th anniversary.

The speaker was Prof. Leon H. Ellis, of the Department of International Law and Political Science at Duke University.

Will the U. N. fail? Prof. Ellis says yes, in the political field. It will succeed in the non-political arena. It will not prevent major world wars, but will prevent

It is weakened by the rule requiring unanimous vote on a question. To circumvent this rule—"for it is impossible to get a unanimous vote"—recommendations are resorted to. These, subject only to a majority vote, are not binding on the 76 member states. "This is a feeble set-up."

Another weakness: the UN is being by-passed by a number of major powers, such as NATO and the Organization of American States. "Why NATO if we have the UN?" Prof. Ellis asked. The veto power is another drawback, though he deems it necessary.

Prof. Ellis cited many instances of real accomplishment in non-political fields, mainly in quelling disturbances and settling disputes in many parts of the world; in improving labor and living conditions, such as feeding 800,000 hungry mouths in Palestine.

Its greatest usefulness, he feels, is to provide a forum for public expressions by the countries of the world—"a place to let off steam." He termed it "one big glorified debating society, but important." He sees no harm in admitting Red China to membership. "Russia already has one

blackball to use. Two blackballs can't hurt any more than one. I'd take 'em all in and have one big unhappy family," he said.

He told the Kiwanians that the UN budget last year was \$40 million, with \$47 million asked for this year. The U. S. pays one-third the cost, Russia only 15 1-5 per cent.

Summing up, Prof. Ellis said: "It's best not to expect the im-

possible. The UN is short of what we'd all hoped for, but the best we can get. It is better than nothing."

He was presented to the Kiwanians by Hoke Pollock, at their weekly meeting in the Southern Pines Country Club.

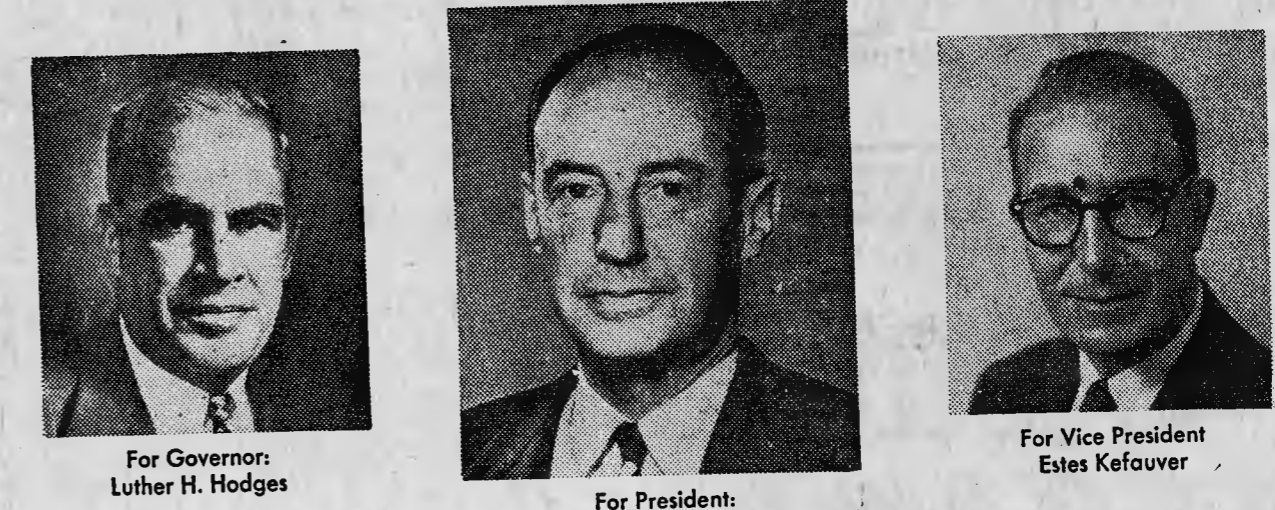
The most valuable resource of this nation is the soil. Gold is more spectacular; iron has, in

two generations, made men richer; copper has opened up greater possibilities of advancing techniques. But it is the soil which produces the lasting and essential wealth of the nation. Using approved conservation practices will help protect this valuable resource.

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Table comparing profits of General Motors (113%), U.S. Steel (158%), and General Tire (57%) against take-home pay of corporations (35%) and average person (4%).

Small business loses out, too, under the Republican administration. Failures are up 25%, investors' returns are down 41% (while big business investors' returns are up 24%).

Look at the record on the SOCIAL SECURITY program:

Ninety-nine percent of House Republicans voted against the original Social Security bill proposed in 1935 by President Roosevelt. Since then the GOP has consistently tried to cripple or prevent the expansion of the program.

Table showing Disability Benefits: Senate Democrats 41 (85%), Senate Republicans 6, and Against Disability Benefits 7 vs 38 (84%).

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- CALENDAR OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS AT PINEHURST October 1956 - May 1957. Oct. 22-27—5th Annual North & South Invitation Seniors Golf Championship. Nov. 15—Mrs. John D. Chapman Memorial Mixed Foursomes—Country Club. Nov. 16-18—Southern Seniors Golf Association—9th Annual Championship. Nov. 21—2nd Annual Tufts Memorial Golf Tournament—mixed foursomes. Nov. 22—Annual Thanksgiving Hole-In-One Turkey Shoot—C. C. Nov. 23—Harvest Square Dance—Carolina Hotel. Nov. 25—Gymkhana and Pet Show—Carolina Hotel. Dec. 24—Annual Christmas Hole-In-One Turkey Shoot—C. C. Dec. 24—Annual Christmas Party—Carolina Hotel. Dec. 27—9th Annual Donald J. Ross Memorial Jr. Golf Championship. Dec. 30—20th Annual Informal Winter Horse Show—Carolina Hotel. Dec. 31—Annual New Year's Eve Ball—Country Club. Jan. 7-13—40th Annual Pinehurst Field Trials—Holly Inn headquarters. Jan. 11-12—Mid-Southern Invitation Duplicate Bridge Tournament—Carolina Hotel. Jan. 20—Informal Horse Show—Location to be announced. Feb. 2-3—Mid-Winter Skeet Championships—Pinehurst Gun Club. Feb. 3 & 17—Informal Horse Shows—Locations to be announced. Feb. 12—Silver Foils Club Mixed Foursomes—Country Club. Feb. 16—Tin Whistles Club's 53rd Anniversary Flag Tournament—Country Club. Feb. 19—Silver Foils Club Annual Team Match—Country Club. Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday Ball—Carolina Hotel. Mar. 1-5—Pinehurst Country Club Seniors Four Ball Tournament. Mar. 3 & 17—Informal Horse Shows—Locations to be announced. Mar. 7—Tin Whistles Club Mixed Foursomes—Country Club. Mar. 18—Annual Spring Fashion Show by Razook—Carolina Hotel. Mar. 20-25—55th Annual North & South Invitation Golf Championship for Women. Mar. 24—Pinehurst Driving Club Harness Horse Race Matinees. Mar. 26-28—Silver Foils Club Annual Championship Tournament—Country Club. Mar. 30—Tin Whistles Club Annual Championship Tournament—C. C. Mar. 31—Spring Training Horse Show—Location to be announced. April 7 & 21—Pinehurst Driving Club Harness Horse Race Matinees. April 8—9th Annual Donald J. Ross Memorial Mixed Foursomes—Country Club. April 10—Tin Whistles Club Seniors Tournament—Country Club. April 17—John D. Chapman Memorial Mixed Foursomes—C. C. April 22-26—5th Annual Lawn Bowling Tournament—Country Club. April 22-27—57th North & South Invitation Amateur Golf Championship. April 27-28—Sandhills Skeet Championships—Pinehurst Gun Club.

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