

Social Agencies Present Program Of Summer Play

Dawson Stresses Need of Equipment And Cooperation

The Council of Social Agencies publishes this week a schedule of the activities planned for the summer recreation program. Under the supervision of A. C. Dawson, it will begin on June 12th and run through August 20th and will include games for all ages, with, this year, one afternoon of supervised swimming a week, transportation provided.

Below is the schedule.

DAILY SCHEDULE (tentative)

Days: Monday through Friday
Hours: 9 to 12; 2:30 to 6.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings.

Girls: Softball, volleyball, tennis, in High School playground, and Park.

Boys: Softball, baseball, volleyball in High School Athletic Field and Park.

Tuesday, Thursday mornings.

Girls: Basketball, tennis volleyball in Church of Wide Fellowship and Park.

Boys: Basketball, tennis, volleyball in High School Auditorium and Park.

Individual and Small Groups
Monday, Tuesday, Friday afternoons.

Girls: Archery, badminton, horse-shoes, indoor games, ping-pong, dancing, shuffleboard in Parkor Civic Club.

Boys: Same as girls plus football at High School Field.

Wednesday afternoons.

Sanitary Baseball. Individual and small groups activities at Park or Civic Club.

Thursday afternoons.
Swimming at Aberdeen Lake. (Leave Civic Club at 2:30).

Rainy Days.

Girls: Basketball or volleyball at Church of Wide Fellowship; Indoor activities at Civic Club.

Boys: Same, at High School and Civic Club.

Nights.

Dances at Civic Club.
Dates Unknown at present: Softball games in Moore Co. Softball League.

A. C. Dawson, director of the program, has drawn up the following ten points. He asks that all will cooperate fully:

1. Recreation program to include everyone from 8 years of age up. We want as many as possible to participate.

2. We want and need persons to help direct activities who will volunteer one, two, or as many hours a week as it is convenient for them to do so.

3. We shall be dependent upon volunteer transportation in order to take the children to Aberdeen for swimming every Thursday afternoon. Please call the Civic Club and leave word if you are able to take a car full of kids to the lake.

4. We shall need life guards at Aberdeen Lake when our boys and girls are swimming there, and we shall greatly appreciate volunteer duty on Thursday afternoons.

5. We should like very much for each organization or group in Southern Pines to volunteer to sponsor one or more of the activities in the summer program, and to provide some supervision in the activity they select.

6. The director, A. C. Dawson, will be happy to receive suggestions for the improvement of the program at any time. His services will be at the disposal of any group which needs help along recreational lines.

7. In regard to the activities in the recreation program, the boys and girls will be divided into teams in their own age group

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TOOT!

The Pilot takes a hearty breath today and lets out a resounding blow on his own horn.

Cause why? Cause we done good last week.

And that "we" ain't the editorial "we" this time, neither... it ain't.

It's our ad-man "we" ... ad how!

In honor of our young graduates... and, of course, for NO other reason at all... that there ad-man, despite his usually slightly crablike gait, covered ground last week. He really did. Five hundred and ten inches was the amount of space that there ad-man filled up with his BEautiful ads, all about this fine, (haha) free, (hahaha) wonderful (hahahahaha) world.

We've got a new name for our adman, by the way. We don't call him Mr. Mac any more, but "Dad Infinitum".

School Honors Day Awards Presented To Class Leaders

Jane McCain, David Cameron, Elmer Renegar Given Medals

The Honors Day Program opened at the High School here on Tuesday with the "Star Spangled Banner" making the echoes ring as it was lustily trotted forth by the assembled gathering in the school auditorium.

A reading of scripture and prayer was conducted by Elmer Renegar and then the presiding officer, Jane Todd McCain, was called up to receive the first award of the day, the American Legion Citizenship medal, presented to Miss McCain by the head of the post, L. Van Fossen.

Following in the legionnaire's place, Paul Butler took the platform to give the Junior Chamber of Commerce Award, which went to Tommy Grey for the greatest improvement made in school.

Jean Schaefer was then called forward to receive the Legion Auxiliary's award, presented by Mrs. Des Pland, for her essay: "Americanism". Mrs. Des Pland

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General Upsets AVC Dance Plans But Bigger Better Dance Goes On

Veterans' Disappointment Assuaged By News Of Chapel Hill Band Coming

In another column will be found the polite release from a hard-pressed public relations officer, trying to smooth over a difficult situation caused by Army G. I. It needs some explaining.

The misunderstanding, to which the officer refers, did not occur between Mr. Jerre McKeithen and the band master. It occurred between the band master and his higher-ups. There was no doubt at all in either the band-leaders' mind or in AVC Veteran McKeithen's as to the agreement. The 82nd Airborne band had played off the post before; it had accepted in apparent good faith this engagement to play again, for the AVC dance tonight. Suddenly came the General.

Known in army circles as "Jump Happy" Gavin, it may be that the general is a trifle on the impetuous side. But whether he was jumpy that day, or whether he had been receiving the attentions of professional musicians jealous of army encroachment on their territory, matters little. The manner of his actions, however, mattered a great deal to the veterans it affected.

The fact is that after plans had all been settled with the 82nd Division Orchestra leader to play

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First Post-War Graduating Class



THE CLASS OF 1946. Seated, (l to r): Jane Todd McCain, Doris Ferguson, Marjorie Hunsucker, Margie Lee Palmer, Gladys Cranfill Suther. Standing, (l to r): Dorothy Joan Frye, Drennen Mann, David Cameron Jr., Davis Worsham, David Morrison, Chan Page, Jr., Wilbur S. Scheipers, Robert MacCormac, John Prizer and Barbara Harrington. (Photo by Humphrey)

Robbins Taken 7-2 By Southern Pines

Southern Pines gave Robbins a sound drubbing on Wednesday at the Southern Pines ball park. The local team came through with a 7-2 victory. Behind until their turn at the plate in the last of the fifth, Southern Pines cut loose with a slugging, slashing brand of baseball their backers have known they had but wondered how long it was going to take to come out.

Catcher "Mac" started the fight. Up first for Southern Pines in the fifth, McNeill hit to short left for a single. "Buzz" Thomas followed, but struck out like a very rusty gate. Next up was Red Howell. He hit into what looked like a double play, but the Robbins short stop fumbled, and Red was safe at first. McNeill on second. Morgan hit what should also have been a sure out, but a wild throw over first scored McNeill and a widely smiling Morgan was safe at first. "Doc" McRae was purposely walked, after Worsham had also won first on an error. A wild pitch scored Morgan and Southern Pines was ahead 3-2.

Robbins was let out of its hole when Dunn struck out for the third out with men on second and third.

The second half of the sixth was a repeat performance, except instead of getting to bases mainly of Robbins' errors, this time

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NO STEW

Whether you like the way it was handled or not, the strike situation looks a little brighter.

Whether or not you think it will last, at least the recent French election is an encouraging sign.

Iran is not squawking so loudly, the Arabs are also less vociferous. Trieste, China are stewing in their own juice, disagreeably enough, but not actually boiling over at the moment.

We may be thankful for those small blessings.

But the big thing to be unthankful about still goes on: the famine in Europe, China, and India. There is precious little juice to stew in those lands.

Let's keep up the wheatless days, the can collections, the cash donations. Let's back UNRRA to the limit.

Southern Pines Golf Team Wins

The Southern Pines Country Club Golf Team continued its onward march today defeating the Lumberton Golf Team 19 to 14 in the closest match played so far this season. There were eleven teams playing in the match. Johnny Johnson and his partner Frank Edens of Lumberton posted a best ball 63, eight strokes under par for low medal.

Herndon Defeats Harris In Sandpiper Match

The twenty-eight contestants in the Sandpiper Tournament narrowed down to the two finalists last Saturday at the Southern Pines Country Club. This tournament had been going on for the past two months, and great was the speculation as to who the final champion would be.

The champion this year is W. Meredith Herndon, who defeated Barrett Harris 4 and 3.

The Sandpiper Tournament has long been a popular feature among the permanent resident golfers of Southern Pines. While the putt on the eighteenth green is all important, the re-hash at the nineteenth hole is a close runner-up.

"Hut" Plans Discussed As 12 More Join VFW

The "John Boyd Post" of the VFW here in Southern Pines has increased its ranks by 12 new members, bringing the total membership up to 35.

Plans were discussed by the members present of the possibility of acquiring a "Hut" for their future meetings. Three places are now available, it is announced, but no decision has as yet been reached.

The next meeting of the VFW John Boyd Post will be at the Aberdeen Community House on Monday, June 24th at 8 p. m.

COLONEL TO SERGEANT

Things must have been mighty tough for ex-Colonel David Kirk. At any rate, civilian life was far from all it was cracked up to be. He'd had enough of it, finished up. So Ex-Col. Kirk shed his civvies and reenlisted—as a Sergeant. Said the Col. Sgt.: "At least I'll get an apartment!"

Returned Veterans In Graduating Class Honor Commencement Here

BULLET

The Chamber of Commerce's energetic executive secretary, Lennox Forsythe, reports that he and also energetic C of C'er John Ruggles expended a powerful amount of before mentioned energy putting up a bulletin board in the Post Office, this week, presented by G. C. Seymour of Aberdeen.

The board is for the convenience of the people of Southern Pines. No, you cannot advertise that you have coconuts for sale at \$20.00 a nut, or even at \$200.00, or even peanuts instead of the palm-dropping variety.

This board is just if you lose something, or find something.

Or want to find something or someone. John Ruggles, for instance... when he isn't at the office, or at Red Overton's soda bar, or out in front of Jack's, or in all the other places he might be and isn't.

Looks like this bulletin board might make a lot of trouble for some folks. (Is that the reason it's called "bullet-in-board"?)

Mrs. Hayes Shop Is Bought By Owners Of Tots' Toggery

The Misses Fisher and Wiley Prepare To Dress Mas As Well As Tots

This week saw an unexpected change in the ownership of a long-established firm in Southern Pines, with the sale of "Mrs. Hayes Shop" to Miss Erma Fisher and Miss Katherine Wiley.

The fashionable dress shop, founded in 1902 by Mrs. C. L. Hayes, was bought by Mrs. J. D. Welch a short while before her death, at which time her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Elder, took over the management of the business. Finding the task of commuting back and forth to business from her home in Siler City too difficult, Mrs. Elder finally decided to sell to the two owners of Tots' Toggery.

A partnership, friendly as it has been successful, the Misses Fisher and Wiley will take on a double responsibility, with Miss Wiley in charge of the new store. The Tots will continue to be served by Miss Fisher.

The two young women, who have proved their ability as business women during the eleven years of the Toggery's existence, are among the most popular of Southern Pines' younger set. All will wish them success in their new enterprise as they double their role, clothing both the mothers and the children of Sandhills families.

Ens. Philip Woolley Aboard USS Columbia

Ens. Philip Woolley, USNR, Southern Pines, N. C., is stationed temporarily aboard the light cruiser, USS Columbia for a training cruise in North Atlantic waters. He has recently completed a short indoctrination course at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

AID FOR VETS

A Training Officer from the Veterans Administration will be in Louise Clark's office in the Carthage Courthouse every Wednesday afternoon to discuss with those veterans any problems they may want to iron out on their on-the-job training status. Veterans who want to know more about on-the-job training are urged to get themselves to Carthage Wednesday afternoons.

Address by Broughton Features Program At High School Tuesday

Commencement again and fifteen young graduates taking their places on that honorable stage in the high school from which so many members of the Southern Pines community have stepped.

This year the exercises were dignified with the addition of many returning veterans, graduates of past years, who joined in the entering procession, honored by their school and honoring that institution by their good presence.

The graduating ceremonies, this year, followed the usual pattern starting with the religious service held at the Church of Wide Fellowship on Sunday evening. The ministers of the town each took a part of the service, while the Commencement Sermon was preached by Dr. Hunter B. Blakely of Queen's College, Charlotte. Taking Psalm 144 as his text, Dr. Blakely admonished the young people in his audience to follow the words of the psalmist: to grow straight in the spiritual things of life, placing them above all material advantage. The speaker did not shy away from the black picture of the world today but challenged his hearers to look steadily at the perils that beset the way and be ready for what might come.

Dr. Blakely, whose command of English testifies to his studies in the universities of England, was graduated from Princeton Seminary, and spent several years in Cambridge and Oxford and the Universities of Edinburgh and Berlin. A scholar of the highest attainments he is now president of Queen's College.

On Tuesday the graduation exercises were held in the High School Auditorium. The Hon. Melville Broughton made the principal address, introduced to the audience by Dr. G. G. Herr, chairman of the School Board. Mr. Broughton avoided sombre thoughts, and centered his remarks about the principal of healthy growth, physical, mental, and spiritual, without which no life could be well-rounded or completely effective.

The diplomas were presented by N. L. Hodgkins and went to David Daniel Shields Cameron, Jr., Gladys Grace Cranfill, Doris Iona Ferguson, Dorothy Joan Frye, Barbara Elizabeth Hunsucker, Drennen Geddes Mann, honor student, Jane Todd McCain, honor student, Charles Robert MacCormac, David Thomas Morrison, Channing Nelson Page, Jr., Margie Lee Palmer, John McLaren Prizer, Wilbur S. Scheipers, James Davis Worsham.

It was noted, as a point lending drama and honor to the occasion, that two of the graduates, David Thomas Morrison and Wilbur S. Scheipers, were both veterans of service in the Navy.

Marshals for the day, chosen on a basis of scholarship, were; Jean Olive, Chief, Audrey West Brown, Jean Schaefer, Carolyn Chester, Robert McClellan, William Warner, Janet Menzel, Norma Sanford, Catherine Sitterson.

Scout Court Of Honor In Robbins On Monday

A Court of Honor will be held for the Boy Scouts of America at the Robbins Community House this Monday, June 10th, at 8 p. m.

It is to be a County-wide affair, with all the troops in the County participating. The opening and closing ceremonies will be put on by Troop 74 of Robbins. Troop 98 of West End will put on the Demonstration.

I. C. Sledge, of Pinehurst, will be the Advancement Chairman and preside at the Court of Honor.