

CLEAN UP
PAINT UP
FIX UP

THE PILOT

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VOL. 31—NO. 44 14 PAGES THIS WEEK SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950 14 PAGES THIS WEEK TEN CENTS

Blue & White Is Victor In First Conference Game

Downs West End On Local Field With Score 52-19

Southern Pines began defense of its state six-man football title here Wednesday afternoon at High School Memorial field by rolling over West End High 52 to 19.

It was a much better game than the score would indicate. This West End team, under a new coach and a new system, had several scoring plays' backfire. And while Southern Pines made enough errors of omission and commission to cause Coach Dawson literally to smooth out the splinters on the bench sliding around, West End obligingly went the Blue and White better.

But before the leaves are off the trees, and the nip of frost is in the air, these West End Wildcats are going to be heard from. They are a big and rangy lot; they tackle hard, they like the game, and Coach Tucker, their new mentor, has the ability to produce.

First Half

Southern Pines scored four times in the first half, the spectators scarcely being seated when Poe, out in the left flat, took a pass from Richard Newton to race 30 yards for the first touchdown. Richard (Newtie) then placekicked for the two extra points, to make the score 8 to 0.

West End came right back following the kick-off to score, recovering Roy Newton's fumble on the Southern Pines 5. Bobby Smith at center picked up a yard, and Patterson trying the same spot added another. On the next play Patterson, leaping high into the air, shot a bullet pass over the center of the line to Monroe in the end zone for a West End touchdown.

Blue's conversion attempt was (Continued on Page 8)

36 Moore Men

Pass Tests, Await Call To Induction

Thirty-six Moore county men, out of 56 who made the trip, passed their pre-induction tests at Fayetteville last Tuesday and are awaiting their call for induction into the armed services.

Mrs. Harry Davis, draft board clerk, said that 69 were called to fill the order for 64 men, the first draft call issued to Moore county under the new peacetime selective service. Of the dozen called who did not go, all were found to have legitimate reasons. Three had been called by error, it was found, as they had previously been rejected. None is now delinquent, Mrs. Davis reported.

Of those who passed the tests 26 are white, 11 Negroes, from 26 down to 22 years of age. No addresses were given for any of them in the list reported as follows:

Edmund Cotton, Charles Vincent Kennedy, James Herman Williamson, Duncan Harold McInnis, Arthur Ray McDuffie, William King, Jr., Thomas Jefferson Boggs, Nolan Preston Brown, Robert Jonathan Person, Billy Joe Durham, Robert Lee Addison, Carson Frye.

Arthur Linton Purvis, Alton Ray Purvis, Frank Eugene Martin, Cecil Clarence Nickens, Wilbern Grier Scott, Donald William Morrison, William Graham Garner, Daniel Garrett McKenzie, Raymond Preston Caddell, James Lee Welch, Bill Hershel Garner, Fuller Thomas Mottsinger.

Lindsey Lane Brower, Herman Obert Seawell, Martin Luther Johnson, Joseph Alexander McNeill, Charles Wilson Kelly, Jesse Raymond Doby, Grover Alton Ritter, O. C. Cole, Paul Lawrence Dowdy, Henry Cook Davis, Ernest Garfield Moore, William Roger Nall.

In the group taking tests were also three transfers from other boards, of whom two passed, Harrington Richardson and James Lloyd Hancock.

DRY COMMITTEES

The Allied Church League meeting at Carthage Sunday, set up an "enforcement committee" which, it was announced, "will act as an encouragement to and cooperate with officers of the county in carrying out the law against sales of beer and wine, scheduled to go into effect October 26."

Members are the Rev. T. J. Whitehead, Aberdeen, chairman; Miss Lucille Eifort, West End; Ferrell H. Brown, Aberdeen; Dr. W. C. Holland, W. E. Kivette, Southern Pines; A. B. Atkins, L. M. Dixon, Cameron; C. T. Henson, Pine Deese, H. F. Seawell, Carthage; Clarence Gordon, Bethlehem section; Ed Willcox, Deep River; C. M. Ritter, Robbins; B. D. Teague, Joseph Price, Robbins, Rt. 1.

The League's executive officers were named to an "education committee," to confer with the superintendent of schools in regard to setting up a program of education on the evils of beverage alcohol.

Church League Leaders State Stand On Maness

Officers of the Allied Church League clarified their position this week in regard to Clifford B. Maness, identified in a story in the state papers and The Pilot last week as an "itinerant preacher." Mr. Maness was arrested on bootlegging charges.

In a statement published below, they disclaim Maness' activities in regard to those of the League, which sponsored the recent "dry" election in Moore county:

Since the arrest of Clifford B. Maness on a bootlegging charge, a number of unfounded rumors have been circulated throughout Moore County with reference to the relationship of the said Maness to the ministry, and to the work of the Allied Church League.

The Allied Church League feels therefore that it is entirely within its jurisdiction to clarify the issue.

The President of the Allied Church League, Rev. Bennie L. (Continued on Page 5)

Leland McKeithen Elected Chairman Moore Democrats

W. A. Leland McKeithen, Pinehurst attorney, was elected chairman of the Moore County Democratic Executive committee by a close vote at a called meeting of precinct chairmen held at the courthouse at Carthage Friday afternoon.

With 13 of the county's 17 precinct chairmen present and voting, County Solicitor McKeithen won with seven votes over six cast for Hubert McCaskill, also of Pinehurst.

The extra vote settled the question of who would succeed M. G. Boyette, of Carthage, chairman since 1932, who called the meeting with the avowed purpose of resigning and seeing another chairman in the job before the fall campaign gets under way. Mr. Boyette had attempted several times in the past to resign, as he declared he had held the office long enough. He stated this most firmly last May, but was persuaded again to remain until echoes of the spring primary should die down.

In his election to the chairmanship, McKeithen follows in the footsteps of his predecessor, who served also as county solicitor before attaining to his present post of solicitor of the 13th judicial district.

Chairman McKeithen, a graduate of Davidson college and of the Duke University Law school, has been serving as precinct chairman at Pinehurst. He is a past president of the Moore County Young Democratic club, and was state YDC organizer in 1947-48. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Moore Boy Scouts Enjoy Camporee At Pinebluff Lake



More than 100 scouts and their leaders attended the annual camporee last week end. They swam, boated, fished in beautiful Pinebluff lake.



Mrs. Hugh Keith pins the Eagle badge on Hugh Keith, Jr., of the Pinebluff troop at the court of honor held at the camporee Saturday night. (Photos by Emerson Humphrey)

PROBLEMS BEFORE TOWN BOARD

Lee's Alley Compromise Is Sought; Hearing Set On Garage Law Change

Two cases of unusual public interest, both involving proposed actions within the business district, and objections which have been registered thereto, came before the town board in called session Wednesday night.

In one, the hearing ended with all parties perhaps on the way to compromise solution; in the other, the town board took a definite

Hurst Baby Is 10th Polio Victim; At Rex Hospital

Albert Donald Hurst, Jr., five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hurst, was taken to Rex hospital, Raleigh, Tuesday afternoon as Moore county's 10th polio victim for the year and Southern Pines' third.

He is also the youngest here and in the county, so far this year. The case is believed to be a mild one.

Most of Moore's polio cases this year have been of a very light variety, leaving slight after-effects, if any. There has been only one which approached a critical stage. This was little Martha Ann Johnson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, live between Southern Pines and Aberdeen. Martha Ann is the only one still being hospitalized, except for the week's new little entrant. The little girl, who is two and a half, is still at Rex hospital and is reported to be somewhat better this week.

(Continued on page 8)

Child Hurt On Highway As He Runs To Get Bike

Nine-year-old Michael Leroy Hendrick, struck by a car on US 1 south about 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, was rushed unconscious to Moore County hospital, where his mother had been admitted the night before.

Mrs. Hendrick was discharged Wednesday but Mike remained, semi-conscious but said by doctors to be in "satisfactory" condition. X-rays showed no bones broken.

Gaithel Baird Barker, 34, of Sanford, driver of the northbound car which struck the child was absolved of blame by the investigating State Highway Patrol. The accident occurred in front of Hendrick's Service station, owned and operated by A. L. Hendrick, Mike's father.

For Mike, it was the second trip to the hospital this month—and therein lies the tale. On Labor day he fell off his bike and hit his head. He hadn't ridden his bike since.

When his mother had to return to Moore County hospital for treatment following the birth of a fourth child, now seven weeks old, Mr. Hendricks brought the other youngsters up from Hamlet, to which the family recently moved. (Continued on Page 8)

Homecoming At Bethesda Sunday

The call has been sent out to "the clan" to converge on Old Bethesda church Sunday for the annual Homecoming and reunion of the 160-year-old congregation.

Hundreds of members, former members, kinsmen and friends of the church are expected to come from near and far to enjoy the day on the historic church grounds, granted in 1766 by King George III to one John Patterson. The church was founded in 1790; the building now standing on the old site, maintained now as a shrine, dates back to antebellum days.

The morning sermon, at 11 o'clock, will be delivered by a son of the church, the Rev. William Gaston of Johns, S. C., who was born while his late beloved father was pastor at Bethesda. Following a generous picnic dinner spread under the trees, the Hon. Willis Briggs, of Raleigh, well known attorney and historian, will make an address beginning at 2 o'clock.

J. Talbot Johnson is chairman for the event, as he has been each year for more than a quarter of a century. He has been assisted by committees of the congregation, which now worships at its modern church building in Aberdeen but comes back each year to the ancient and well-loved site like Atlas returning to earth to replenish his strength.

Civil Defense Siren Signal Will Sound In Southern Pines Today

A CLEAN TOWN

Southern Pines' "Paint-Up, Clean-Up, Fix-Up" week will last through Saturday, September 30, President Harry Fullenwider of the Chamber of Commerce reminded each citizen this week.

The Town is cooperating with the Chamber in sponsorship of the annual event, in which a concerted effort is being made to "red things up for fall." During this time trash and refuse of all sorts, in all quantities, in and out of containers, is being picked up by the town garbage trucks. Wood trim on a number of business offices and stores is being painted, and work "inside and out" is being done, or authorized, by householders and property owners.

Remember — "A Clean Town is a Safer Town"—join in this good work

First—Maybe Last—Practice Blasts At 3 and 3:20

When you hear a strange, prolonged blast of the Southern Pines fire siren at 3 p. m. today (Friday), don't start wondering where the fire is.

Just stay where you are, and listen—impress that wailing sound on your mind and heart, so that you would recognize it at any time in the future, day or night, this year or the next or five years from now, for just exactly what it is intended to be: a warning of impending danger by enemy action from the skies.

The air raid warning "alert" will sound for three minutes. Twenty minutes later will come another siren signal, lasting for one minute. This will be the "all-clear."

Volunteer firemen have been instructed not to respond to these particular siren calls.

They are practice blasts, the first public sign of the community's preparedness for war.

Notices were read in local churches Sunday, and information given in the schools this week, concerning the signals and their relation to a local civil defense program, to go into effect only if war comes to the civilian areas.

"Once the signals are sounded, to let the people know just how they sound, they may never be heard again," said Civil Defense Director D. L. Madigan. "I hope they will not." In securing the town board's approval of the action, he made it plain that his program as tentatively set up does not call for repeated practice of the whole or any part, as "I do not believe this does any good, and serves only to alarm the people. Once they know what we have in mind—that should be enough for a long, long time."

The town board concurred, however, in his feeling that the signals should be sounded just once, then probably no more until the distant day—perhaps never to arrive—when actual danger threatens.

The entire local civil defense program is now in the hands of the town commissioners, for study and possible revisions, before being submitted to E. Z. Jones, state director of civil defense, for incorporation in the state program.

It is also being reviewed by Hoke Pollock, town attorney, on request of Director Madigan, "to make sure that all its provisions are entirely legal."

Building Permit Fee Scale Set; Arey Is Inspector

The town board in special session Wednesday night adopted a sliding scale of building permit fees, and employed a building inspector who will not only issue the permits but will keep an experienced eye on all new construction while it is in progress, to see that it complies in all respects with the North Carolina building code.

J. D. Arey appeared before the town board on special invitation, and accepted the position as of October 1.

He will supervise all new building, both residential and business, from the time the building lines are marked out, giving regular inspections during construction, with especial attention to health, safety and fire regulations, and to seeing that contract specifications are fully carried out.

Such inspection "will be a protection to both the owner and the town," Mayor C. N. Page pointed out, besides keeping the growing community abreast of modern practice along these lines.

The sliding scale of permit fees was adopted after Town Clerk Howard Burns read those in effect in several leading towns of the state, which he had secured on request of the commissioners following a discussion at their (Continued on Page 5)

All Can Share In "Freedom Crusade"; Arch Coleman Will Be Moore Leader

The "Crusade for Freedom" will be conducted in Moore county, as in the nation, starting October 1, with Arch Coleman of Southern Pines named as county chairman, to enlist the personal aid of every citizen in piercing the Iron Cur-

tain with American good will. Mr. Coleman was named to the position last week by Edwin L. Jones, of Charlotte, state chairman, and will set up a county organization to win 100 per cent participation in Moore.

In the weeks preceding October 24, United Nations day, millions of signatures of Americans are to be secured, to become a permanent part of a United Nations shrine to be dedicated in Berlin, on that day.

Freedom Bell
The shrine will center around a Freedom Bell, which will peel out in token of the freedom which Americans are sure can and will win out against communistic onslaughts. As it rings out over the communist-dominated zone of Germany, bells all over America will peel.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, head of U. S. occupation forces in Germany, is honorary chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, which is headed in this country by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Along with the signatures, money gifts as small as a dollar will be accepted, to help finance Radio Free Europe, by which the voice of freedom speaks to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

UN FLAGS

Modern Betsy Rosses who will be making their own United Nations flag to fly on United Nations day, October 24, may find out just how to go about it Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when a demonstration will be held in the home demonstration office at Carthage.

Home demonstration club women, 4-H club girls and members of other groups will be making the flags, for programs to be held on United Nations day, also for display at homes, in stores and at schools and churches.

The flag making project has been endorsed by veterans groups, also by farm, labor, educational and religious organizations throughout the land. It is being led in North Carolina by the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.