

VOTE TUESDAY
AT FIRE HOUSE
6:30 TO 6:30

THE PILOT

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32—NO. 24 18 PAGES THIS WEEK SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1951 18 PAGES THIS WEEK TEN CENTS

508th Airborne, Activated, Will Receive Its Colors

Division Will Honor War-Famed Division With Saturday Review

The reactivated 508th Airborne Division of World War II will receive its battle colors from its wartime commander, Col. Roy E. Lindquist, at an 82nd Airborne Division review at Fort Bragg Saturday.

Lindquist will present the colors to the new regimental commander, Col. Joseph P. Cleland. The 508th Airborne Division is a flying military command including Lieutenant General W. Leonard, who will be among the officers observing the ceremony.

Over 10,000 paratroopers of the 508th Airborne Division will pass in review following the presentation of the colors. Combat veterans of the regiment will take part in the day long celebrations at Fort Bragg military reservation.

Elections Board Gives Petitions Beer Vote

Petitions for a countywide vote on sales of beer and wine presented to the Moore County board of elections last

week contain approximately 2,100 names, which are in the process of being checked. Larry Fullenwider, board chairman in Southern Pines, said it is anticipated the board will call the election as early as the checking process is completed, which should be well within the 30-day deadline.

Among the names against 17th registration books, however, is a long and tedious process so in Moore County any other of the state at the 1951 General Assembly. The law requiring that of beer-wine petitions be checked by their precinct numbers along with other names, greatly facilitates the checking process. The law requires that each signature be by its actual owner, not a proxy.

The county's Rep. H. Clifton Moore, however, excepted Moore's provisions in view of the fact that the dry forces had put in much work to get their petitions, some of which would have to be done over and over again.

Plans Will Balance State's Economy, Director Gillette Tells Kiwanis Club

Large, modern ports, fruiting many years of planning and study, will be ready at Morehead City this year or in early 1952 to industry, commerce and agriculture in the State of North Carolina.

George W. Gillette of Wilmington, one of the country's outstanding engineers, now serving as executive director of the N. C. Authority, sees this as one of the greatest forward steps ever taken by this state, he told the Kiwanis club in regional session Wednesday at the Southern Pines Coun-

APPOINTMENTS

The town board met in special session Tuesday to make some important appointments as probably its last official act under the present administration.

Dr. Vida C. McLeod was appointed to the school board, succeeding Lloyd L. Woolley, whose term expired at this time. John Howarth, whose term also expired, was reappointed.

Supt. A. C. Dawson, Jr., was named to the Municipal Recreation Commissions, replacing P. J. Weaver, former superintendent, who resigned to move away April 1.

All appointments are for three years, expiring May 1, 1954.

Fort Bragg Wives Will Present Art Exhibit Here

May 10th will see the opening of an exhibit from Fort Bragg in the Fine Arts Room of the Library. Opening on Thursday the show will continue through the following week.

But though from the army post there will be nothing military about the exhibition. It is the work of officer army wives from the post and Fayetteville, done at the art classes, which have been held regularly through the winter under the direction of Emily Forrest, (Mrs. Maxwell Forrest of Southern Pines).

Of the work done by her pupils, Mrs. Forrest says: "The theory of these classes is that painting, taken up in adult life, as a hobby, can be learned in a more interesting way than as the schools teach it for a career. A good many of these amateur artists have never had lessons, a few have had a little training. I let them start right off in any medium they wish, and learn as they work."

"There are always about three set-ups going at a time in the class, perhaps a model for portraits, a still life subject; one may be working in clay, another with a wall paper design."

All affiliated with the Ft. Bragg Officers' Wives club, with the exception of Corporal Cummings, the group is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Avner.

Artists who will be showing their work next week are Elizabeth Bell, Rosa Burnet, Gladys Cassidy, Maggie Kelson, Pat Lee, Rena Norviel, Burke Rall, Dottie Simpson, Betty Leahy, Alliene Rozak, Eleanor Allen, Grace Barsdale, Janet Holden, Emma Kurze, Free Avner, Corporal Cummings.

Their teacher, Mrs. Forrest, studied at the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and worked as a commercial and fashion artist. For the past ten years she has specialized in portraiture.

BOYS IN GREY

The Citizens Bank and Trust company will be closed next Thursday, May 10, taking a holiday in honor of Confederate Memorial day.

MOTOR CLUB WINS TROPHY

The Moore County Safety Motor club won second prize trophy in a contest for the Best Dressed club held Sunday at the motorcycle races at Hillsboro.

Bloodmobile Will Return

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, which paid a successful first visit to Southern Pines April 9, will return to Moore county Thursday, May 31, according to announcement made this week by Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy, executive secretary of the Moore County chapter, American Red Cross.

The one-day event will be sponsored this time by the Carthage Lions club and Robbins Woman's club in cooperation. Headquarters will be the Community house in Robbins.

John Buchholz of Southern Pines, chairman of the county blood donor program, and volunteer Red Cross workers will assist in the undertaking as they did before, said Mrs. Kennedy. Procedure will be the same as on the previous visit, sponsored by the John Boyd post, VFW, when more than 200 pints of blood were donated by Moore citizens to be flown to Korean battlefields and military hospitals.

Plans for the May 31 blood collection were made at a meeting of Robbins and Carthage citizens held Saturday at the Robbins Community house, led by T. I. Wilson, president of the Robbins Lions club. Among those in attendance were W. R. Kennedy, W. Carl Scoggin, J. A. Culbertson, W. G. Routh and Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy.

Mid Pines Pals In North-South Finals; O'Sullivan Keeps Title - By One Stroke

However the final round of the 49th North and South Women's Amateur came out last week, Southern Pines in general and the Mid Pines club in particular could feel mighty proud and happy.

Competing Saturday on the Pinehurst No. 2 course after eliminating a large and star-studded field were two girl champions employed as desk clerks at Mid Pines—husky, smiling Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., and dainty Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt.

Pat, known as the girl with the terrific drive, made a spectacular second shot on the 18th hole to cinch the championship by a one-up score. Thus she kept the title she won by an upset victory last year, to which she has since added numerous other laurels including the Titleholders championship at Augusta, Ga., in March.

Miss Murray, a finalist in the 1950 Women's National Amateur, gave her close friend, fellow employee and roommate a stiff battle during a good part of the match, playing probably the staid game of the two. Pat played first brilliantly, then erratically, while Mae plugged right along without going to either extreme. All even on the 18th hole, both made beautiful drives. Mae hit her second shot 25 feet from the pin, while Pat unleashed a breathtaking iron shot that rolled to within four feet of the cup. Mae missed her long putt while Pat's was good, and the match was over.

Both shot a 73, one under women's par, for the 18 holes.

Each girl has been a winner of her home state championship, and their natural though widely different talents have put them in the top brackets of amateur golf within a short time. This is the second successive season they have been employed by the Mid Pines in jobs which give them plenty of opportunity to keep their game at a brilliant polish. Also on the Mid Pines staff are Mary Agnes Wall and Carol Dinger, two others of the up-and-coming young stars of women's golf today. These also gave a fine account of themselves in the North and South, but were eliminated along with many other excellent players including some of the top-ranking veterans of the game.

O'Callaghan Opens Expanded Building New Display Room

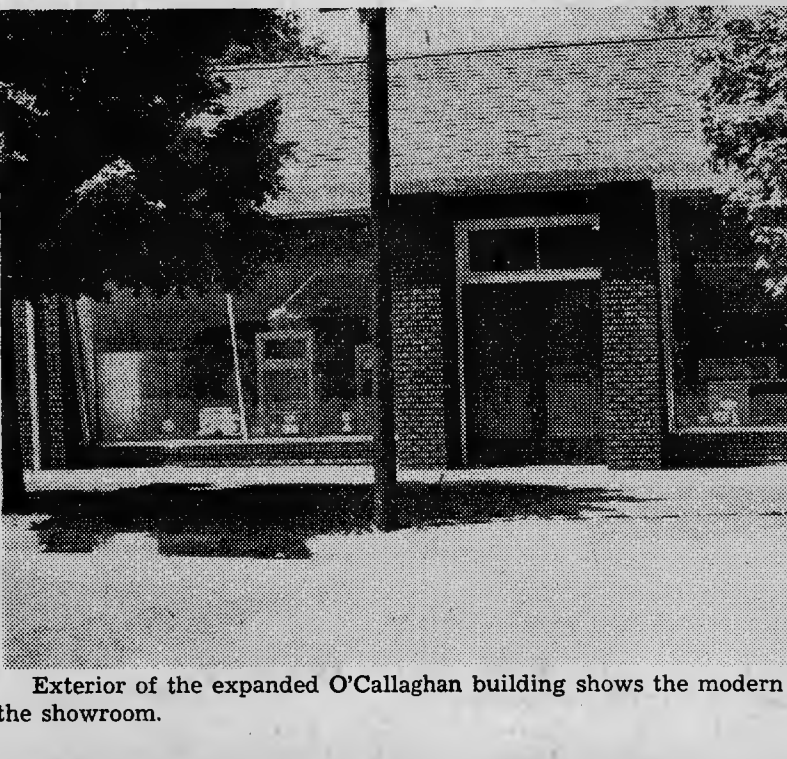
Expansion of the L. V. O'Callaghan plumbing and heating business and electric appliance store took place this week, with the opening of a modern addition to the O'Callaghan building on East Connecticut avenue.

The expanded building has one of the largest and most beautiful showrooms of this section, displaying items from all branches of the business for the first time under one roof.

The front of the building is continuous, of matching brick, except that the new part has large modern display windows of "invisible glass," inset at an angle to eliminate glare and street reflections. This is an innovation generally seen only in large city stores.

Stock of the electric appliance department has been moved from the Broad Street store it has occupied for the past two and a half years, and, with added items, is completely visible through the

O'Callaghan's Doubles In Size; All Now Under One Roof



Exterior of the expanded O'Callaghan building shows the modern "invisible glass" windows lighting the showroom. (Photo by H. H. Turner)

Solid Month of Conventions Opens At Carolina Hotel

The Carolina hotel, Pinehurst, last weekend entered upon a solid month of conventions, during which Tar Heels re-discover the Sandhills, coming from every city and hamlet from the mountains to the sea, many of them bringing their wives for from one to four days of professional, business and social events.

The month of conventions, starting last Friday, April 27, will actually continue through June 2, giving the great resort hotel its most extended season in history.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, approximately 200 members of Delta Kappa Gamma, educational and scholastic sorority, convened at the Carolina. On Friday and Saturday, about 75 representatives of the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company were also present in annual convention.

Sunday, members of the N. C. Dental association began to arrive for a busy four-day session. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the N. C. Insurance association is convening, with some 450 members in attendance.

The N. C. Medical society (see story elsewhere in this issue) will take over Sunday through Wednesday of next week. Some 900 members of the society and auxiliary are expected to attend.

In swift succession there will follow:

May 10, 11, 12, N. C. Oil Jobbers association, 350 members; May 13, 14, 15, 16, N. C. Automobile Dealers association, 600; May 17, 18, 19, Carolina Yarn association, 600; May 20, 21, 22, N. C. Pharmaceutical association, 600; May 23, 24, 25, 26, N. C. Bankers association, 600; May 27, 28, 29, N. C. Retail Coal Merchants association, 450; May 30, 31, June 1 and 2, N. C. Savings and Loan League, 250.

Hollywood Hotel Season Ends Here

The Hollywood hotel closed Wednesday morning, slightly earlier than usual as both the owner-partners, George and John Pottle, are preparing to fulfill commitments as managers of well-known summer resort hotels.

John Pottle will leave next week for beautiful Esseola Lodge at Linville, in the Great Smoky mountains of western North Carolina. He will return to Southern Pines for weekends until all business in connection with winding up the season here is completed.

George Pottle will go May 23 to Heaton Hall at Stockbridge, Mass., one of the best known of New England's long established inns.

The brothers will have their families with them for the summer, and each is taking along some members of the Hollywood staff. Henry Sutton, chef, will be at Esseola Lodge. Ray Cutliff, of the dining room staff, has gone to the Carolina at Pinehurst to finish out the season there.

The Hollywood will reopen October 16 for the annual convention of the N. C. Florists association, meeting in Southern Pines for the second consecutive year.

Municipal Elections Will Be Held Tuesday; Town Slates Listed

Seven Nominees For Local Board, Mayor Unopposed; Many Contests Seen In Moore

Tuesday is Municipal Election day in North Carolina. In Southern Pines, voting for mayor and town commissioners will take place at the fire station from 6:30 to 6:30. Mrs. Grace Kaylor, registrar, will be assisted by judges Frank Wilson and Lawrence Grover. Entitled to vote will be all those whose names are on the municipal registration books—906 citizens in all, according to the final count made at the close of the registration period last Saturday.

Cicero Council Will Be Admitted To West Point

Cicero Council, Jr., of Cameron Rt. 1, has successfully passed his entrance examinations for the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y., and will begin his studies there in September, according to an announcement made this week by Eighth District Rep. C. B. Deane.

Young Council graduated June 6, 1949, at Riverside Military academy, Gainesville, Ga. He then went to N. C. State college for further preparation, looking toward taking the West Point examinations. For the past year he has been undergoing special training at Sullivan's Preparatory school, Washington, D. C.

He took the West Point examination March 5 and it was only this week that the results became known.

The last Moore county graduate from West Point was John D. Sitterton, Jr., of Southern Pines, a member of the class of 1942. Now a major, he is at present on the faculty of the Field Artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Perham Sells "The Anchorage"; Policies Continue

Mrs. Florence E. Perham this week announced the sale of The Anchorage, nursing home which she opened here in September 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grant, who assumed operation May 1.

The large home on East Indiana avenue, of approximately 15-bed capacity, was transferred complete with all furnishings to the new owners, who said that policies of The Anchorage as established by Mrs. Perham would continue without change. About a dozen patients are in the home at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant have operated a nursing home at Mocksville, near Winston-Salem, for the past 12 years. Each holds a state operator's license and Mrs. Grant, a native of Baltimore, Md., is a graduate of the nurse training school of the Church Home and Hospital, which is affiliated with Johns Hopkins.

She served for a time on the staff of the Johns Hopkins hospital.

Mrs. Perham and her husband, E. B. Perham, who came to Southern Pines from Portland, Maine, in 1945, will move in mid-May to 140 North Ashe street. Mrs. Perham said she will vacation for a while before resuming professional work. She is a general nursing graduate of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland, where she was operating room supervisor for six years. The Perhams have a son and two daughters, all married and living in Southern Pines—Burt Perham, Mrs. Glen Bohlander and Mrs. James Luke.

The Grants have two children, an 11-year-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who entered school here this week, and a son, Steven, four.

The Anchorage has in less than four years of existence established an enviable name as a homelike place for convalescent cases, care of the elderly and cases requiring special nursing care. The late Mrs. W. C. Vandenberg was a patient there for 18 months, during which time her husband, brother of the late Senator Vandenberg, also made his home at The Anchorage. Their son, Air Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, made frequent flying visits from Washington to see his parents during their stay.

Of these, said Mrs. Kaylor, 157 are new registrants, mostly newcomers to town, with a sprinkling of youths who have reached the age of 21 since the last registration period.

Voting for mayor will be a simple matter as C. N. Page, who has held this office since May 1947, is unopposed for reelection. Write-in votes will be counted for mayor, however, as also for commissioners.

Seven nominees for the five commissioner posts will be listed on the ballot, as nominated at the town caucus held April 24. Incumbents, listed in order of length of service, are L. V. O'Callaghan, C. S. Patch, Jr., Walter E. Blue, Lloyd T. Clark and H. L. Brown. New nominees are Ralph L. Chandler, Jr., and the Rev. J. R. Funderburk.

All are independent businessmen, heads or partners in their own businesses, except Mr. Funderburk, a minister of West Southern Pines. A wide variety of businesses is represented—no two alike. Mayor Page is a partner in the McDonald-Page Motor company. Mr. O'Callaghan, veteran of 25 years' service on the board as commissioner and also mayor, is a plumbing and heating contractor, and electric appliance retailer. C. S. Patch, Jr., heads the Tog Shop of Patch's Inc., department store established by his grandfather in the town's early days. W. E. Blue is a food merchant. L. T. Clark heads the combination of businesses known as Clark's, Inc.—funeral home, fur-

July Publication For Irwin Book, "Golden Hammock"

"The Golden Hammock," by Laetitia Irwin, is slated for publication July 19, according to word received by the author from her publishers, Little, Brown and Company, of Boston.

She is Mrs. Wallace Irwin of Fairway road, Southern Pines, author of two novels, a Broadway play and numerous short stories and articles under her maiden name of Laetitia McDonald. Resuming her writing career after a lapse of several years, she is now using her married name.

The book, most of which was written here during the winter and spring of 1949-50, is Mrs. Irwin's most ambitious undertaking to date—the story of an American family during the years between the Spanish-American and First World wars, golden years of an illusory peace in which the nation was gently lulled as if in a hammock, and personal lives were lived to the fullest without the distorting impact of one world crisis after another.

Mrs. Irwin, a native of Louisville, Ky., began writing for national magazines at the age of 19. Her novels "Young and Fair" and "The Silver Platter" were serialized in the Ladies' Home Journal. Her play "A Lady Alone" was produced with Alice Brady as the star. She married into a writing family. Her husband has a secure place in American letters as a journalist, humorist, novelist and author of short stories and articles in leading periodicals. He is the brother of the late Will Irwin, journalist, novelist and playwright, whose wife, Nell Hayes Irwin, has also many novels and short stories to her credit.

The Wallace Irwins have two sons, Wallace Irwin, Jr., secretary to U. S. Senator Alexander Smith, and Donald, with the Washington bureau of the New York Herald-Tribune.