

THE PILOT

32—NO. 31

16 PAGES THIS WEEK

SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1951

16 PAGES THIS WEEK

PRICE—10 CENTS

May Adopt Ban On Solicitation

S. Supreme Court Declines Anti-Canvass Injunction Valid

The S. Supreme Court decision of June 14 may reinstate for Southern Pines an ordinance against door-to-door solicitation, which, in a different form, was found "unconstitutional" in a previous decision. The Supreme Court ruled in a decision brought up from Alexandria, La., that the town was without authority in enforcement of an ordinance which was broader than that in Pinebluff. The local ordinance required a town permit for solicitation by itinerant magazine and book sellers, and photographers. The Alexandria law forbids only all types of house-to-house solicitation except that of dairy products, unless the solicitor is expressly invited by the homeowner.

Pollock, town attorney, plans to submit the ordinance to the town board for adoption. The ordinance is the highest of its kind in the town. Mayor C. N. Page expressed satisfaction in the test case, and imagines the board will adopt the law.

The ordinance was about four years ago, and was brought about by numerous citizens of town canvassers were nuisances of themselves. Police have routed a number of canvassers since that time. The ordinance was adopted until a court decision in 1947 when a Miss Flanagan, of Charlotte, a periodical of the Seventh Street Baptist church, refused to be warned, was fined, and appealed the verdict. The ordinance was one of breaking down the ordinance and the other of a state law requiring a permit, Miss Flanagan was to be recaptured. A bat-Charlotte lawyers present, bearing down on the ordinance of freedom of the press and of religion. They argued that such a law was unconstitutional, and Judge J. Vance ruled in their way, not pro-charge.

The Supreme Court, such freedoms are not in- as the goods offered for readily available by other by anyone who wants

ing to Time, the ordi- was tested is known as the "River" ordinance, for the Green River, Wyo., which the first law slamming the solicitors back in 1931. When more than 400 com- have adopted similar or- some of which failed to ter in local courts, just as in Southern Pines, for the same

(Continued on Page 5)

Joining of Beach Wardrobe, Cash, Thanks For Local Folks' Kind Act

Phyllis Faircloth, aged 15, weary, hungry, travel-stained and had no place, they said, to spend the night. They seemed to be nice young folks and Mr. Ritter took them to his home on North Broad street. Out of the kindness of their hearts, he and his wife gave them supper and lent them changes of clothing. They bathed, rested and accepted the hospitality of the Ritter home for the night—the couple in a guest room, the sister in Phyllis' room.

The next morning they ate a hearty breakfast. To make the rest of their trip, they said, they would sell the radio and heater in their car. To help them along, Mrs. Ritter gave them a few dollars out of her housekeeping money. The travelers expressed their deep gratitude for all the Ritters had done. They never knew, they said, that people lived in this world who were so kind. With repeated thanks, they drove away.

Thursday morning Phyllis came home, to find her room had been rifled. Police and the highway patrol were alerted, but without much hope of catching the ungrateful guests.

FOR MACKALL

Congressman Charles B. Deane of the Eighth Congressional district announced Thursday that the Defense Department has requested Congress for the sum of \$515,000 to build training facilities at Camp Mackall during 1951-52.

This request for Camp Mackall was included in the list of military public work projects to meet the construction needs of the Defense Department throughout the country during the next fiscal year.

The Army department has informed Rep. Deane that the training facilities to be constructed at Camp Mackall will equip this military training area to serve more effectively as an adjunct to Fort Bragg.

Thrice-Wounded Sandhill Soldier's Return Is Sought

Pfc. Wesley R. Shaw, 21-year-old Moore County soldier, has seen his share of war and then some, it is believed by relatives who are endeavoring to secure his return home from the Korean war area.

He has been wounded three times since he was sent to Korea less than one year ago. Following the third wounding he was removed in April to a military hospital in Japan, where he has since had an appendix operation and has been ill with malaria and pneumonia.

His brother, T. P. Shaw of Charlotte, and his father, T. J. Shaw, who lives at Charlotte with his elder son, have written to U. S. Senator Clyde E. Hoey and also to Reps. C. B. Deane and Hamilton C. Jones asking that they do all they can to speed the return of Pfc. Shaw to the states.

His sister, Mrs. Frances Shaw Flack, and his mother live in Southern Pines on East Indiana avenue. The family formerly lived at Pinehurst, where Wesley Shaw attended school and was employed at Hobbs' and Resort markets before entering the Army in November 1949.

He was transferred overseas with the 24th Infantry last June, and in July was rushed to the front in one of the first outfits to enter combat. He was wounded in the shoulder by a communist rifle bullet in December. He was hospitalized, returned to combat in April and the next day was wounded again by a mortar shell. Later in April, back with his rifle company, young Shaw was wounded a third time.

In the ordinary course of events he would have been among the first due for a rotation furlough. However, when he went back to combat after his first wound he

(Continued on Page 8)

Patrol Warns of Maneuver Traffic On Local Roads

Convoys Bringing Thousands of Troops Into Mackall Area

Soldiers here on weekend "liberty," an MP patrol in a staff car and CO's hunting homes for their families are about the only signs so far around here of the increasing activity a few miles down the road at Camp Mackall.

Reports place the influx of soldiers so far at from 2,000 to 6,000 at Mackall, with more coming in every day preparatory to the great August maneuvers. At its peak, from August 10 to 25, "Exercise Southern Pine" is expected to have at least 110,000 troops in action.

Chief C. E. Newton said he has been informed that a company of MPs will be on duty, and some will be stationed here when they arrive. In the meantime a staff car has been on a constant patrol of Raeford, Aberdeen, Southern Pines and Pinehurst for the past two weeks.

The maneuver is expected to be the largest since pre-war days, and, unlike those of 1949 and 1950, will extend considerably beyond the Camp Mackall boundaries. Military movements in connection with the exercise will take place in Lillington and Dunn in Harnett county, extend through Cumberland county to Lumberton, and touch Laurinburg, Raeford and most likely Aberdeen and Southern Pines.

From the Fayetteville State Highway Patrol Command, which has jurisdiction over this area, came a warning to all citizens of a heavy crossfire of traffic on the highways during the next six weeks. Thousands of troops will be moving into the maneuver area by convoy. The heaviest influx is expected about the middle of July.

Military police will work with highway patrolmen in directing control of the stepped-up traffic. Vacation seekers were urged to begin their trips early to avoid meeting the convoys, which may be expected on the highways at all times of the day and night.

Logistical Command Serves Forces On Both Sides

The 301st Logistical Command under the command of Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin, arrived last week at Fort Bragg, where it is to perform a key role in the forthcoming Joint Army-Air Force Exercise "Southern Pine." At the same time, elements of the 301st have moved to Camp Mackall, where they will constitute the Aggressor Service Command or AGSCOM, according to a release from headquarters of the 301st Logistical Command.

The mission of the 301st will be that of support for all major Army elements in the maneuver. This involves the furnishing of support to both the Third Field Army and the Aggressor Force.

In order to accomplish this mission, a detachment of officers and men under the command of Col. Donald P. Wylie was selected from Headquarters 301st to function as Headquarters Aggressor Service Command (AGSCOM). The main body of the 301st has been designated as the Third Field Army Service Command of 3ASCOM.

The "Aggressor" is a hypothetical enemy force whose purpose is to increase the reality of the maneuver by attacking, ambushing and generally harassing the U. S. Forces during the exercise. Headquarters AGSCOM has been set up in a converted service club at Camp Mackall.

Exercise Southern Pine will be the largest regular training exercise during the 1951-2 fiscal year. It will have as its objectives the training of Army and Air Force units in large scale offensive and defensive operations. It will furnish experience for both services in close tactical air support and airborne drops of troops, while developing and testing joint doctrine.

Summer Recreation Schedule

LYNN H. LEDDEN, Director. Headquarters—Fox Hole
Monday—Band instruction (advanced), high school bandroom, 10 a.m. - 12 m.
Story hour at Mrs. W. M. Edwards, 235 N. Ridge St., 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Baseball, Memorial field, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday—Sewing class, high school, 10 a.m. - 12 m.
Tennis instruction (girls), municipal courts, 10 a.m. - 12 m.
Swimming Aberdeen lake. Bus leaves town park 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Baseball, Memorial field, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday—Cooking class (place to be announced), 10 a.m.-12 m.
Tennis instruction (boys), municipal courts, 10 a.m.-12 m.
Swimming, Aberdeen lake. Bus leaves town park 2:30 p.m.
Friday—Band instruction (beginners), high school bandroom, 10 a.m. - 12 m. (Starting June 29 with meeting of interested children and parents.)
Friday or Saturday night—Dancing at school cafeteria.
Monday through Friday—Pingpong, checkers, etc., at Fox Hole (except Tuesday afternoon); tennis and badminton, municipal courts.

Play Program Goes On Full Schedule Of Sports And Instruction Next Week

NEW DUTIES

Brig. Gen. Pearson Menoher, resident of Knollwood, Southern Pines, assumed duties Tuesday as deputy commander of Fort Bragg.

He has been serving as chief of staff of V Corps headquarters since his return to this country in 1950 from Korea, where he saw action as assistant commander of the 24th Infantry division. In his new post, he succeeds Col. Richard C. Mallonee as deputy to the commanding general, Lieut. Gen. John W. Leonard.

General Menoher is a native of Virginia, a graduate of West Point, and a veteran of three wars. The Menoher family purchased the H. G. Chatfield home in Knollwood last fall.

Ledden Plans Wide Range of Activities For All the Kids

The community summer recreation program will get into full swing Monday with activities scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Activities which will start up next week are the story hour, by Mrs. Walter M. Edwards at her first grade schoolhouse, 235 North Ridge street, at 10 a.m., Monday; band instruction (advanced) by Mr. Ledden, at the high school, Monday at 10 a.m.; sewing instruction for girls by Mrs. Broadus W. Smith, at the high school, Tuesday at 10 a.m.; swimming instruction by Peggy Phillips, certified Red Cross instructor, at the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon swim sessions at Aberdeen lake; tennis instructions for girls Tuesday and for boys Thursday, starting at 10 a.m. on the town courts.

Band instruction for beginners will open with a meeting of interested boys and girls, with their parents, at the high school bandroom next Friday morning, June 29. These lessons will be given free by Mr. Ledden, who will be band director at the high school next year.

It is hoped to start cooking instruction this week, but a place and a volunteer instructor or instructors have yet to be secured and this may not start until the first week in July, said Director (Continued on page 5)

Net Tournaments Set In August For Adults, Juniors

Second Annual Sandhills Open Set August 22-25

Directors of the Sandhills Tennis association, meeting Tuesday night, scheduled four tournaments for August, two of them for seniors, one for juniors and one a combination.

Major tournament and climax of the season will be the Second Annual Sandhills Open, set for August 22-25. Invitations are to be sent some of the leading players of the state. Many applications are expected, and anticipations are high of turning out as successful an event as last year's.

The Open is scheduled to fall between the Eastern Carolina League tournament, to be held this year at Rocky Mount August 12-18, and the North Carolina Closed championships, set August 30-September 5 at Sedgefield, and will draw players from both.

The three other tournaments to be sponsored by the local group will be held simultaneously from Monday, July 30, through Saturday, August 4. They will include the First Annual Junior Sandhills Open, a Junior-Senior Doubles tournament, and a handicap tournament for senior players climaxing several weeks of "ladder" matches.

The Moore County battery, N. C. National Guard, is donating a cup for boys' singles champion in the Junior Open.

H. L. Brown, president of the Sandhills Tennis association, announced the following committees for the Sandhills Open: tournament Harry Lee Brown, Jr., Walter Harper, Bill Bowman, Audrey West Brown; courts, Francis de Costa, Angelo Montesanti, Jr., Malcolm Clark, Howard F. Burns, Page Choate, Steve Choate, Kenneth Tew; trophies, Marion de Costa, Angelo Montesanti, Jr., N. L. Hodgkins, Jr.; social, Georgeanne Austin, Marion de Costa, Birdilla Bair; housing, Francis de Costa, N. L. Hodgkins, Jr.; bleachers, A. C. Dawson, Jr., Angelo Montesanti, Jr.; concessions, F. E. Stubbs, H. L. Brown, Sr., Stanley Austin.

Formation Of Teams Seen As First Step In "Little League" Plan

ELECTED

Southern Pines, Aberdeen Kids Play Warm-ups



W. A. L. McKEITHEN

McKeithen Elected President State Bar Association

W. A. Leland McKeithen, Pinehurst attorney, solicitor of Moore recorders court since 1946, was elected president of the N. C. Bar association at its 53rd annual convention held at Sedgefield last weekend.

Mr. McKeithen has previously held several committee appointments in the association, and is widely known among lawyers of the state.

A native of Aberdeen, he is a graduate of Davidson and the law school of Duke university. He is a veteran of Army service in World War 2, in which he rose from buck private to captain.

He is chairman of the Moore County Democratic executive committee.

In the leadership of the Bar association. (Continued on Page 8)

Two local baseball teams of boys nine to 13 have been organized, and are playing warm-up games in the expectation that a "Sandhills Little League" of a half-dozen teams may soon get under way.

In Aberdeen, 30 boys reported for their first practice last Tuesday, and several practices have been held since that time.

Organization of the "Little League," following a pattern already set up over the state and nation, may comprise teams of Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Aberdeen and Pinebluff, if plans of several interested persons mature as expected.

What is needed chiefly at this stage, The Pilot learned this week, is sponsors among local civic clubs in each town, to help build up the teams, promote local interest and provide the stimulus of adult support.

In this community, the Southern Pines Lions club has assumed sponsorship of one team, which has been organized by W. R. Thomasson. The other team, organized by Ray McDonald, has gotten a good start without a sponsor, but is looking for one.

The Aberdeen entry is being directed and sponsored by the Robbins Mills. Coaches are James Muse, Johnny Sloan, Jackson Smith and Robert Wilson.

The local teams have played several games and some fine young players are being developed, their organizers revealed this week. The community is asked to come to their next game to be held at Memorial field Sunday at 4 p. m., and see for themselves this latest adjunct to the sports life of the town.

(Continued on Page 8)

Beaver Multiply In Moore Streams, Protected By All-Year Ban On Hunting

County Game Protector W. W. McDonald is shown here with a dead beaver, evidence in a case which resulted in penalties for two defendants in county court this week. (See court story, Page 12.)

This was the first case involving the killing of beaver in the history of the local court.

A few beaver were released by the government in Drowning creek eight or 10 years ago, Warden McDonald said. These have multiplied considerably, and are now to be found all through the streams and branches of lower Moore, where they have built a number of dams.

However, he said, there is no time in the year when it is not unlawful to kill a beaver in North Carolina, something which is not generally known.

Such being the case, there is no percentage in killing one. Even if it did not render the killer subject to arrest and punishment (maximum fine is \$200) there is no sale of a pelt from North Carolina to any legitimate dealer. Nor is beaver good to eat.

The beaver shown here is a medium-sized one, weighing about 35 pounds. Some are 50 to 60 pounds in weight. The fur is thick, soft, shaggy and a rich dark brown in hue. The paddle-shaped tail, used by the beaver in plastering mud and soil into his dam, and also as a rudder in swimming, is one solid flat muscle with smooth leathery skin. The beaver has two sharp front teeth almost an inch long, with which he can gnaw down trees of small to medium size. He drags the trees to the site he has carefully selected for the building of a dam (he never chooses a stream which will run dry) and uses them as stakes and braces for the dam. Employing engineering methods as old as time and as modern as to-



morrow, he then places brush and sticks strategically to make a structure which is almost indestructible, creating a pond where the beaver community can live and thrive.