

## Campbell Portrait Is Gift of Moore Scouters At Camp Durant Dedication

### Contribution Paid To Fine Friend And Great Scouter

Moore district, Boy Scouts, own, and special contribution make at the annual meeting of the Oconeechee Council, followed the dedication of Camp Durant, near Raleigh, held Wednesday.

A portrait of W. D. Campbell, of Southern enlarged by its maker from a photograph (New York City) original superb specimen of photographic art, 24 by 22 inches in

presentation was made by Mont Brown, chairman of Moore district committee, of all the Moore scouters, whose ranks Bill Campbell has in the past five years some regional chairman and member of the national executive committee.

## Broeth Installed as President

am Culbreth, local pharmacist installed Friday night as president of the Southern Pines club, in a ceremony conducted by John McInnis, of West

led with Lion Culbreth as president. Don A. Jones, president; A. R. Preiss, treasurer; Harold B. assistant secretary-treasurer; H. A. Clayton, one B. Richardson and Dr. D. R. tehead, two years; M. R. ton tamer; Otto B. Ed-tail twister, and David assistant tail twister.

club's new leadership will begin July 1, marking the 10th year of existence of the organization, chartered last year.

meeting, held at the Village, discussion was held of the summer softball provided a team was made up of

leadership of Dr. D. W. ad, to meet the Carthage am at the Pinehurst field night. Other games, leaders all, will be held Wednesday nights, teams of the various clubs throughout Moore

## Escapes From Highway Prison Go Back - Via Recorders Court

escapes from prison captured and brought before J. Vance Rowe in recourt at Carthage Monday returned to camp with each added to their original. They were Charles of Gibson; Robert Ste-24, of Lumberton; Grady 25, of Liberty, and Rob-illum, 19, of Laurinburg.

en walked off at separate from the previous two was learned later from dsworth, steward at the mp, subbing for Supt. M. n, who was out of town, n, serving a sentence for walked off from a road

## FIRST BLOOM

John Henry Patterson, aged nine, of Vass Rt. 2, upheld the Patterson family tradition by bringing in the season's first cotton blossoms Thursday.

This is the third successive year the first blooms reported by The Pilot have come from the Patterson farm, where John Henry and his brother Edward help their mother and daddy on the farm.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patterson.

## Sandhills Lakes Draw Big Crowds On Warm Sunday

With the temperature soaring above 100, Sandhills lakes last Sunday accommodated capacity crowds, which came from a radius of several counties to enjoy the waters.

The normal swimming crowds were augmented by hundreds of soldiers from Fort Bragg and the increasingly well-populated maneuver area at Camp Mackall.

At both Aberdeen lake and Crystal lake, Lakeview, as one observer reported, "you couldn't toss a marble without hitting somebody." "Just like Coney Island," said a homesick Brooklyn soldier with a grin.

Army convoys transported crowds of soldiers to both lakes. At Aberdeen, 17 army trucks were counted. An unofficial count of more than 500 cars was reported at Aberdeen lake between 2 and 3 p.m., of which more than 100 bore Fort Bragg tags. All available parking areas were filled, and entrance roads were lined with cars.

Some came as others went, and it was estimated that the two large lakes between them accommodated 6,000 to 8,000 people during the afternoon.

Lifeguards at both had their hands full, though no untoward incidents were reported. Sam Wicker of Carthage is serving as lifeguard at Lakeview, and Richard Blake, son of a civilian employee at Camp LeJeune, at Aberdeen lake. Blake is a student at Eastern Carolina college, Greenville.

The Aberdeen town board, while welcoming the soldiers to the lake, has requested that the Fort Bragg authorities supply one or two lifeguards on Sunday afternoons when the normal crowds are swelled by large numbers of soldiers. It is expected that this will be done if the practice continues.

No admission charge is made at Aberdeen lake, and expenses of employing the lifeguard are being met this year, as before, by contributions from civic clubs throughout the county, spearheaded by the Sandhills Kiwanis club. The Town of Aberdeen is looking after the maintenance of the lake recreation area, no small problem when it is used by so many, including a large number of picnic parties.

All picnic facilities were reported in constant use Sunday, with picnics going on practically everywhere on the grounds.

People were seen from practically all Moore county towns, also (Continued on page 8)

## HIGHWAY SAFETY RESOLUTION

**NORTH CAROLINA MOORE COUNTY**  
WHEREAS, according to authentic records, the casualties from highway accidents in North Carolina are exceeding the casualties from war, and

WHEREAS, highway and traffic accidents in Moore County are causing many serious injuries and avoidable deaths.  
WHEREAS, it is apparent that highway and traffic accidents are the result of the violation of existing traffic laws, and  
WHEREAS, it has been demonstrated that rigid enforcement of traffic laws supported by public opinion has effectively reduced highway and traffic accidents and the resulting casualties therefrom:

NOW, THEREFORE, We, the Sandhills Kiwanis Club of Moore County, North Carolina, individually and collectively, resolve to make every reasonable effort to reduce highway and traffic accidents by:

- (1) Personally obeying all traffic laws and encouraging others to obey them.
- (2) Individually and collectively supporting law enforcement officers and public officials in the rigid enforcement of all traffic laws and ordinances.
- (3) Actively cooperating with other civic organizations in Moore County to effectively promote a highway safety and law enforcement program.

Approved this 27th day of June, 1951.  
JOHN HOWARTH, Secretary L. L. HALLMAN, President.

The above resolution, endorsed Wednesday by the Sandhills Kiwanis club, has been endorsed by most of the civic clubs in Moore county.

## Sandhills Kiwanis Safety Program Lines Up Leadership For Law & Order

**SCRAP PAPER**  
Tie up your scrap paper and old magazines in bundles, or put them in cartons, and set them out Sunday afternoon for the Cub Scouts' scrap paper collection.

Cub Scouts of Pack 73, assisted by several dads, will start at 2 o'clock to pick up scrap paper all over town. Those outside the city limits having paper to give are asked to call M. R. Mills, cubmaster, or J. M. Pleasants, project chairman, in advance of the starting time, and it will be picked up.

It's a good way to get rid of your trash, turn it into useful channels in alleviating the paper shortage occasioned by defense industry demands, and also to help out the Cub Scouts. They will sell it for cash to help out with their pack projects.

## Red Cross Will Organize Water Safety Classes

Classes are now being made up for swimming and water safety instruction under the 1951 Red Cross water safety program, according to announcement made this week by Dr. John C. Grier, Jr., of Pinehurst, chairman.

Adults and children may receive instruction in five types of classes—for beginners, intermediates, swimmers, junior life savers and senior life savers. Classes will be held at Aberdeen lake, also other lakes in the county wherever there are enough pupils to make up a class.

Other lakes which may be used are Crystal lake at Lakeview, Pinebluff lake, the new Mary Barnes lake at Carthage and Dr. Grier's swimming pool between Pinehurst and Jackson Springs.

The water in all these lakes is now being checked by the county health department to make sure they come up to Red Cross health standards before classes are held in them.

Miss Peggy Phillips, certified Red Cross instructor, has already started instruction at Aberdeen lake in conjunction with the Southern Pines recreational program. Other certified instructors are L. L. Hallman of Aberdeen and Paul Monroe of Pinehurst. They will be assisted by several young people who hold junior and senior life saving certificates.

Those interested in instruction for themselves or for their children are asked to phone, visit or drop a card to the county Red Cross headquarters at Southern Pines, giving name, address, telephone number and the type of instruction desired. These will be notified as soon as the class in which they are interested is formed.

The Red Cross water safety program (Continued on Page 5)

## Carthage's New Dial System Is Cut In Thursday

### Growing Town Gets Modern Service After Long Delay

The long-awaited cutting-in of the new Carthage dial telephone system was slated for Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, too late for a report in The Pilot this week.

According to Edwin Small, commercial manager of the Central Carolina Telephone company, the process would begin about noon and be complete five hours later. Most of the preliminary work was accomplished in advance, and only a few phones would be briefly out of commission as lines were changed over.

The process of changing over from the old system to the new is different for Carthage from that experienced in Southern Pines a few weeks ago, as everything is being changed to a completely new building. Billy Hill, exchange man, will be in charge.

The equipment has for many years been in the front living-room of Miss Bess McLeod, longtime chief operator at Carthage. The all-new system is centered in a new brick building a short distance down the street, built more than a year ago. In fact, almost all the equipment has been in readiness for a year. Delays in a few vital parts have caused the postponement.

Starting with the cut-over, Carthage subscribers will dial O to get Southern Pines direct, for the placing of long distance calls. For calls going to exchanges of the Sanford Telephone company (Sanford, Bonlee, Jonesboro, Broadway, Goldston, Siler City and Pittsboro) they will dial 7.

The new Carthage telephone numbers, as published in the directory issued last spring, go into effect at this time. In addition, a supplementary directory has been mailed to subscribers listing approximately 60 new or changed numbers.

The new system is "all-new, in every detail," said Mr. Small. New handsets, with dials and induction coils removed, replaced many of the old "crank" phones during the past year. Dials and coils are being replaced in these instruments, and brand-new sets are replacing such of the crank-type instruments as have remained.

Along with the new system, expanded service of all kinds goes into effect. Instead of seven toll lines to Southern Pines (five until recently) there will be 12. There are three circuits to Sanford instead of two.

Mayor A. L. Barnes was slated to place the main fuse which would accomplish the automatic cut-over, giving Carthage modern service instead of an outmoded type whose inadequacies have caused increasing distress through the years. The old type served both Carthage and Robbins very well in 1935 when there were only 177 telephones in both towns. Today Robbins has its own switchboard, and Carthage alone has 430 telephones.

An office will be maintained at Miss McLeod's home, for collections only, with the former operator in charge. After removal of all equipment has been effected, said Mr. Small, the telephone company will have her living room completely done over. Despite handicaps of the equipment, which she was powerless to circumvent, she has through the years won a high place for herself in the regard of her fellow (Continued on Page 5)

## "Little League" Games Set

The first public game of Southern Pines' two "Little League" teams drew a good crowd Sunday afternoon, and an even better is expected at the town ball park this Sunday at 4, to cheer on the East Siders or the West Side team. The East Siders are coached by W. R. Thomason, the West Siders by Ray McDonald. Any boys nine to 13 years of age interested in playing are asked to show up Sunday a little before game time.

Practice of the Little League teams is being incorporated into the summer recreation program, with their two coaches assisting Lynn H. Ledden, director. Practice will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Monday and Friday, the East Siders will practice from 2:30 to 3:30, the West Siders from 3:30 to 4:30. On Wednesdays, the teams will practice together starting at 2:30, and hold a game at 4:30.

## All-Day Festival Will Celebrate July 4 at Moore County Seat

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JOHN HEMMER

## Hemmer Awarded National Honor In News Photography

John G. Hemmer, of Pinehurst, received the annual Joseph A. Sprague award for "the most outstanding contribution to news photography in 1950," at the annual convention of the National Press Photographers association held at Atlantic City last week end.

The award, made last Friday evening, is the "Oscar," Pulitzer prize and Distinguished Service cross of news photography, rolled into one—the accolade of the nation's news photographers to the member of their group they decide is "the top."

They won't get up any argument on that score in North Carolina, where Johnny Hemmer is widely known and widely esteemed. He has been official state photographer since 1944, working with the State News and Advertising Bureau of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development. For the past year he has also served as assistant to Charles Parker, state advertising director. He is also official photographer (Continued on Page 8)

## Moore County Championship Set At Pine Needles

The Moore County Golf Championship for 1951 will be held at the Pine Needles club during the months of July and August, according to an announcement by Chester K. Williams, treasurer and office manager.

A committee consisting of Leo Walper, of Parhaven, True P. Cheney, of the Pinehurst Country club, and Chester Williams of Pine Needles Golf club will be in charge. Rules and regulations will be published in the local papers well in advance of the qualifying dates.

All players who have been residents of Moore county for at least six months prior to July 1, 1951, are eligible to play in this championship, and will play their qualifying round at Pine Needles between Saturday, July 14, and Sunday, July 22. Each player must notify the person in charge of the golf shop at Pine Needles of his intention to qualify before he goes out to play.

A Moore County Championship for ladies will be conducted at Pine Needles during the playing of the men's annual championship. Match play started Monday, July 23, and players will be given one week to complete each match. Entry lists for the Moore County Championship, both ladies and men opened at Pine Needles Golf club Wednesday of this week. Mr. Williams asks that those intending to play register as soon as possible, so that the committee can make arrangements about caddies and other details.

Swimming continues as the most popular sport and, starting next week, will be held in two sections. In addition to the regular swim sessions Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, for which the bus leaves the town park at 2:30 o'clock, there will be morning sessions on those days, for those taking Red Cross swimming instruction. Only those in the Red Cross classes will be included in the morning sessions. Departure time for the bus has been set tentatively at 11:15.

Eighty-six showed up for the Tuesday swim session this week. Cooking instruction is expected to get under way next Thursday. For the sewing class, which started last week with Mrs. Broadus W. Smith as instructor, more sewing machines are being added, to accommodate more girls. For times and places on these and other events, check the schedule to be found on Page 5 in The Pilot, or see Mr. Ledden at the Fox Hole, program headquarters.

## Senator Hoey, Parade, Contest, Ball Game Listed

Hundreds of families all over Moore county will pile into their cars or farm trucks Wednesday for a day of pleasure, patriotism and perspiration at the annual Fourth of July celebration at Carthage.

Clyde R. Hoey, North Carolina's silver-tongued senior member in the U. S. Senate, will be a guest and special speaker, delivering the Independence Day oration at 10:45 a. m. from a special stand in front of the courthouse.

For most of those attending, the As far as The Pilot can find out, all business in Southern Pines and vicinity will come to a standstill Wednesday, July 4.

City and county offices, post offices, banks and stores everywhere will observe the Fourth with a full holiday. From the State Highway Patrol comes the warning: Highways will be crowded. On your holiday trip—Drive Carefully.

Present indications are that the day will be a typical old-fashioned Fourth, sunny and summery—a good day for the whole family to relax and enjoy itself in the traditional American way.

Following Mayor Barnes' welcome, a military band from Fort Bragg will give a 15-minute concert.

The next hour, from 9:45 a. m., will be devoted to the street events and contests dear to the heart of childhood. (Continued on Page 8)

## Swim Classes Are Additional Recreation Events

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