

Generals, Colonels Attending School at Highland Pines

National Guard Officers Study Tactical Warfare

Back to the classroom at AGOS, the U. S. Air Force Ground Operations school opened June 1 at the Highland Pines Inn, this week went generals and 13 colonels from states, Hawaii and Puerto members of the class of 90 are taking the indoctrination which opened Monday.

Personnel arriving last week, most of them by air, many high ranking officers of the National Guard. Among them are Maj. Gen. Alexander G. ... commanding general of the 1st "Dixie" division, Mississippi National Guard, and Brig. Dwight L. McReynolds of the 4th Infantry division, North Carolina - Tennessee National

Officers on the class roster include Col. Claude T. Bowers, National Guard, Warrenton, Oregon; Maj. Maston S. Parnham, National Guard, Raleigh; Col. ... Bowman, Deputy Chief of Tactical Air Command, ... AFB, Virginia; Col. ... P. Chardon, National Territory of Puerto Rico, ... Col. Lucien Abraham, ... National Guard, Bates, Ark.; Col. Calvin E. Barry, ... National Guard, Topeka; ... Robert L. Stevenson, National Territory of Hawaii, ... Col. Lincoln M. Cummins, Arkansas National Guard, ... Col. Gerald D. Boyer, ... National Guard, Chevy Chase, Md.; Col. Howard E. Derby, ... National Guard, Lansdowne, Pa.; Francis X. Meyers, ... Illinois National Guard, Springfield; ... Henry G. Sheen, III Corps, ... Roberts, Cal.; Col. Francis ... and Col. Corey Patton, both ... XV Corps, Camp Polk, La.

The school is unique in U. S. history, as it was founded on the newest in war-essons in tactical air-ground ons to key officers of all es of the armed services. es by combat-experienced tors are climaxed by obon of the practical applica- air-ground operations at rby Airborne base at Pope Fort Bragg.

The school is being conducted at Tactical Air Command headquarters at Langley Virginia, which has leased a resort hotel for a year, which time it is anticipated a minimum of 6,000 officers will be graduated.

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from the existing one. Completing their task to the south end of Southern Pines last week, the machines were taken back to Aberdeen and bypassed this community via Old Bethesda road, Weymouth, and other dirt roads, to a point north of Manly, where the job was resumed. "We couldn't take them through Southern Pines—they would have chewed up your hardsurfaced streets," Mr. Eppes reported.

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DUANE STRAWBRIDGE

Strawbridge Will Address Chamber Tuesday At Club

Duane Strawbridge, program advisor for the southeastern division of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at a membership meeting of the Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce, to be held Tuesday evening at the Southern Pines Country Club.

This will be a dinner meeting, starting at 7 o'clock, preceded by a social period at 6:30.

It is the first occasion to be held for the full membership of the Chamber in almost a year, and President Arch Coleman and the board of directors united this week in urging that all members be present.

Mr. Strawbridge, a native of Dallas, Texas, was formerly associated with the Westinghouse Electric corporation and the Johns-Manville Sales corporation. During World War 2 he was an officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine and holds a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Since joining the staff of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., a year ago, he has been employed in developing methods to assist Chambers in instituting programs dealing with national affairs which have a direct effect on the local community.

BULLETIN!

Word came from the Army at presstime that the Manchester road will be paved, starting immediately, for its full length within the Fort Bragg reservation.

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Pressure Blocs Inciting Inflation, Deane Tells House

Urges Unity In Tightening Controls For Nation's Defense

In the midst of the House tug-of-war on controls last week, Rep. C. B. Deane of the Eighth district, North Carolina, spoke out strongly calling on those with "something to sell" to cease their pressures.

In his speech of Thursday, July 5, was incorporated a report on the National Production Administration, and on work of the Committee on Banking and Currency, of which he is a member. The committee has called in many leading figures for expressions in regard to amendments which would add controls to new Defense Production legislation.

Commending the NPA for work it has already done toward gearing the nation for war without throwing civilian economy out of kilter, the Sandhills Congressman said deadly inflation will result if the pressure groups are allowed to have their way.

He lumped into this category the NAM, the farm bloc, the "cattle people" and different segments of labor—"everybody who has anything to sell; they are all in a gigantic logrolling combination to keep up inflation, defeat all efforts at control."

"War Aims of Industry"

He listed, and elaborated on, five aims which he said should be the "war aims of industry if private enterprise is to survive." They are, first, win the battle of production; second, create a national philosophy of teamwork; third, win the war of ideologies; fourth, bring in the "new industrial revolution" where men, rather than machines, come into their own; and fifth, raise up courageous industrial leadership—men who will honestly assess where their own industry falls short of such a program, start making changes themselves instead of waiting for the other fellow.

Maneuver Guests Will Be Quartered At Hollywood

Military officials announced this week the opening of two visitors' bureaus, to be established at Fort Bragg and Southern Pines, for the purpose of housing high military officials and press representatives concerned with the joint Army-Air Force exercise, Southern Pine.

The Southern Pines bureau, expected to handle more than 100 visitors, will be housed in the Hollywood hotel. The opening date is tentatively set for August 10, three days before the maneuver gets under way.

Lt. Col. R. M. Backes, office of the Commandant at Maneuver Headquarters, will head both bureaus. Major Gordon Washburn, assistant to Colonel Backes, will be billeted at the Hollywood.

Visitors will represent the Office of the Secretary of Defense, various Army commands, service schools throughout the country and several leading national publications.

A "war room" will be set up in the Hollywood Hotel lobby where official visitors will be briefed twice daily. For security reasons, no unauthorized persons or civilians will be permitted to enter the room, Colonel Backes said.

Press representatives are scheduled for a tour to acquaint them with the general phases of Exercise Southern Pine during the mid-maneuver period.

"A" Battery of the 50th Field Artillery battalion, as host, will provide transportation facilities for the Visitors Bureau. This unit of more than 100 men will be billeted August 5 in a "tent city" to be established in the National Guard area on the Old Pinehurst road, southwest of Southern Pines. Attached to this unit will be men from the 29th Car company.

The visitors Bureau will close approximately September 1.

Fire Department's Rescue Truck Ready For Emergency



The Southern Pines volunteer fire department's Truck No. 3 is a life-saver. From left are seen Fireman George B. Little, Assistant Fire Chief Harold B. Fowler, Fire Chief L. V. O'Callaghan (behind truck), and Fireman Frank H. Kaylor. For equipment displayed, and other items on the truck, which may some day be the means of saving your life, read the story below. (Photo by Emerson Humphrey)

Fire Department's Emergency Truck Ready To Go With Rescue Equipment

FIRST

The First Piano quartet, first in recordings, in concert, in radio (NBC) and television, is the first attraction to be announced so far for the 1951-52 series of the Sandhill Music association.

The famous group will appear in concert at Weaver auditorium Tuesday evening, December 4, it was announced by Voit Gilmore, president of the association. Other concerts of the series will be announced later.

Season tickets are now available, and can be secured through writing the Sandhill Music association, Southern Pines.

Spot News Aired For Peach Growers From Office Here

A federal-state market news office has been established in the WEBB building for the duration of the active peach-shipping season, to keep growers and shippers informed by radio on all matters which will help them market their bumper crop to the best advantage.

Since last Thursday broadcasts have gone out at 8:50 a.m., 12:05 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily giving latest prices for the different varieties, obtained direct from the terminal markets; also shipping conditions, weather and other pertinent spot news.

John P. Capus of Philadelphia, market reporter with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, fruits and vegetables branch, Production and Marketing Administration, is in charge of the office, receiving the news by private teletype and correlating it for broadcast over Station WEBB. Mrs. Helen C. Hefferon of Southern Pines, is secretary.

Such an office is generally established somewhere in the peach-growing section while the crop is going to market, Mr. Capus said, but this is the first time it has been in Southern Pines, and the first time it has been operated in conjunction with a radio station.

In the farflung market news service established across the country for the benefit of growers of various seasonal crops, this is believed to be the first and only office giving its news by radio, an innovation which Mr. Capus declares he is finding highly successful.

The office was established by the USDA in cooperation with the N. C. Department of Agriculture, through action taken by Curtis C.

\$1,800 Worth of Lifesaving Devices On 24-Hour Call

What you see in the two pictures accompanying this story may save your life some day, or that of someone dear to you.

They will certainly save someone's, probably a good many, and you can start thanking your lucky stars right now that Southern Pines has such equipment—or better yet, thank the volunteer firemen. It is they who are trying to foresee every death-dealing emergency and to be prepared for quick rescue work.

A few items have yet to be added to the service truck shown above but last week it had been pretty completely outfitted, and is now ready to go, night or day, on a call to the firehouse—2-7201. It provides its own light, from a portable 1250-watt plant whose generator is shown at the rear end of the truck. The round

Emmanuel Church Reopens Center For Servicemen

The Servicemen's Center of Emmanuel Episcopal church, a behemoth of activity during World War 2, reopened this week for the use of soldiers during the maneuver period, and longer if necessary.

The action was taken through a vote of the vestry, and the project will be supervised by members of the Episcopal Men's club and St. Anne's Guild, according to the Rev. C. V. Covell, rector.

The Center is open from 5 to 11 p. m. daily, providing a place where the uniformed visitors may rest, read, relax, write letters, play games and enjoy recorded music.

After voting Monday night to cooperate with the project, members of the St. Anne's Guild proceeded promptly with the preparation of the parish hall for occupation by the Servicemen's Center. Members of the Men's club will serve as hosts.

Notice of the Center's opening is being sent to the Red Cross field director in charge of the maneuvers, and signs will be posted downtown, said Mr. Covell.

This is the first facility to be opened here for soldiers since World War 2, when several church centers and a USO were in operation. The approach of the maneuver "Exercise Southern Pine" is bringing an increasing number of servicemen to this community on brief liberties, especially on weekends.



Not a "Man from Mars" but Assistant Fowler wearing an Air-Pak, in which he carries his oxygen with him and can breathe anywhere.

Moore Youth Dies In Head-On Crash

Roy Lee Bailey, 21, of West End, was killed just east of the city limits of Candor when the car he was driving crashed head-on into another last Saturday evening.

Killed also was the driver of the other car, Mrs. Hulda May Green, 31, of Whitmire, S. C. Five persons were injured. Seriously injured were Willie B. Johnson, 59, and Mrs. Nannie Johnson, 56, Biscoe RFD, passengers in the 1951 Buick driven by Mrs. Green. Less seriously hurt were Mrs. Christine Dewitt, 25, and David Dewitt, four, of Norman, also in the Green car, and Leon Williams, the only other occupant of young Bailey's car.

Both cars were completely demolished. State Highway Patrolman A. C. Boverder of Montgomery county said the cause of accident has not been determined. Funeral services for Roy Lee Bailey were held Monday afternoon at Eagle Springs Methodist church, with burial following in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bailey of West End, and a sister, Mrs. Louree Comer, of Carthage.

RECREATION
For events of the summer recreation program—See story on Page 5. See schedule on Page 11.

Kiwanians Hear Commander of Aggressor Army

And See First Aggressor Uniform In Sandhills

A startling glimpse of the history, hostility and military capacity of a new nation, not yet on any map, was given members of the Sandhills Kiwanis club at their luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Southern Pines Country Club.

This was the Aggressor nation, whose army will join battle with U. S. forces next month in the vast training maneuver, Exercise Southern Pine.

Brig. Gen. Henry J. D. Meyer, one of the Army's most distinguished artillery officers, who has just returned from Korea and assumed command of the Aggressor forces at Camp Mackall, was present as guest speaker, with several members of his staff.

Also present was a soldier in a distinctive uniform never seen here before. Jungle green, with scarlet insignia, topped by a curious ridged helmet, it was the uniform of an Aggressor lieutenant.

Col. G. P. Hawes, USA retired, of Pinehurst, was program chairman, and a number of other military figures were special guests. President L. L. Hallman presided.

Provides Realism

While strictly fictional, the Aggressor nation is anything but play-acting, said General Meyer. Its Army, now set up in permanent form, provides continuity to the maneuvers, and realism to the training as it fulfills the role of a real enemy, resourceful and skilled. Aggressor forces maintain control of the maneuver, as they shift roles as the maneuver director decides, to bring about every conceivable situation of war, which the U. S. forces must meet without foreknowledge.

In the engagements, loudspeakers even furnish all the hateful and frightening noises of combat. Nothing is lacking save live ammunition.

"It is our duty to make the maneuvers go," said the Aggressor's commanding general, a massive figure of a man with jutting chin

Drowning Mars Peaceful Fourth

Just one tragedy marred the July 4 holiday in Moore county last week, as far as The Pilot was able to learn. This was the drowning of a 24-year-old Negro, Willie Robert Blue, of Sanford, who was bathing with a group of young men and women in the lake at Oakland Park, Negro recreation center near Lakeview.

The drowning occurred about 7:30 in the evening. A companion reported later he saw Blue go down, but thought nothing of it at the time as he did not appear to be in trouble. By the time his absence was noticed and his body recovered, he had been in the water 22 minutes.

Help was summoned by the nearest telephone, at Lakeview, about two miles away. This took some time, and by the time an ambulance, rescuator and physician arrived from Southern Pines, it had been an hour since the youth went down. Frank H. Kaylor, fireman and first aid instructor, accompanied the ambulance bringing the rescuator of the Southern Pines volunteer fire department, and resuscitation measures were supervised by Dr. W. H. Ross, to no avail.

Blue's body was taken directly to Sanford from the lake, and he was later buried at Raeford, his native town. Coroner H. P. Kelly rendered a verdict of accidental death.

This was the second death by drowning in Moore county within four days. Sunday, July 1, a seven-year-old girl, Nancy Ruth Seawell, drowned in a farm pond in the Calvary section.

Officers and highway patrolmen reported July 4 to have been free of highway accidents in Moore, though there were a good many arrests for speeding and drunken driving. "We got the accidents before they happened," one patrolman said.