



## Arrested For Legal Sale In More ABC Raids

### Five More Taken In Montgomery Order Clean-Up

County and federal officers, acting out early Sunday morning, rounded up a total of 15 persons, white and Negro, in various parts of the county whom they charged with violations of prohibition laws.

Charles S. Hopla, of the Pass Service station, was arrested with selling wine on Sunday; another, J. S. Assad, of New England camp, Manly, was selling beer on Sunday. All others were charged with possession and sale of either hard or non-taxpaid whiskey. Manufacturing was involved.

County ABC Law Enforcement Officer C. A. McCallum said the arrests were made on the basis of a undercover investigation which began on April 22 to the effect of the arrests. While some evidence was picked up at the place, no large quantities were secured, the largest being cases of "white liquor" taken from the home of Richard Brown, Southern Pines. Brown was fined as a "wholesaler" as most of the others were to be "retailers."

The Sunday sale cases, Officer McCallum said a number of protests had been made in the department. Defendants were carried to the justice of the Peace H. P. at Carthage, and all made for their appearance in re court Monday, August 27. Rating in the raids were state ABC officers, representatives of the federal (Continued on Page 5)

## PRESENTATION

An Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service medal will be presented to Brig. Gen. Pearson Menoher, deputy post commander at Fort Bragg, during a retreat review to be held on the Main Post parade ground today (Friday) at 4:45 p. m.

The presentation will be made by Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding general of the Third Army.

Lieut. Gen. John W. Leonard, Fort Bragg post commander, has issued an invitation to all persons in the Fort Bragg area to attend the review.

General Menoher will receive the medal for action in Korea while he was assistant commander of the 24th division. The General and his wife have been residents of Southern Pines since early last fall.

## Legion Resumes Hospitality For Soldier Guests

The upstairs "bunk room" of the American Legion hall, which housed hundreds of soldiers visiting here during World War 2, has been reopened for the use of servicemen here during the maneuver period, it was announced this week by Commander F. M. Dwight of the Sandhills post.

The post's house committee, composed of Shields Cameron, Don Hurst and Carl Klabbatz, have prepared the room for a new season of hospitality to stranded soldiers, rebuilding the bunks and fetching out equipment which has been stored against emergency use.

The bunk room provided sleep- (Continued on Page 5)

## Press And Visitors' Bureau Opens At Hollywood Hotel

### Correspondents And Top Observers Will See Maneuvers

Activity got under way this week at the Hollywood hotel, which has been closed since June, as the military took over in preparation for the press and other special guests expected for the maneuvers August 13-27.

The resort hotel will serve as press headquarters and a visitors' bureau for Exercise Southern Pine, largest maneuver since World War 2, a joint Army-Air Force training operation climaxing the preparation of thousands of troops for their transfer overseas.

Correspondents, photographers and special observers will make their home at the Hollywood, being extended every courtesy by the armed services to make their stay a pleasant one, while being transported daily to the maneuver area.

Invited by Pentagon. Invitations have been sent out from the Pentagon, from an invitation list prepared in the public relations department. Just who has been invited or who has accepted, had not been learned by military authorities here this week.

However, The Pilot was informed, it is anticipated that representatives of newspapers interested in special units will arrive this weekend. They will send to their home papers news of such units as the great 28th and 43rd National Guard divisions, composed mainly of Pennsylvania and New Englanders, whose final seasoning (Continued on Page 5)

## Jefferson Inn Changes Hands



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holtzclaw, former owners and operators of the Hotel Raeford at Raeford, are the new owners of the Jefferson Inn, well-known resort hotel on New Hampshire avenue.

## W. W. Sherman Sells Jefferson Inn To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holtzclaw

### Well-Known Resort Hotel Goes Back To Early Days

The Jefferson Inn, 40-year-old resort hotel on West New Hampshire avenue, was sold this week by W. W. Sherman, of West Hartford, Conn., to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holtzclaw, operators of the Hotel Raeford, at Raeford, for the past five years.

Sale price was \$40,000 for the two-story hotel, containing 30 guest rooms and 23 baths, situated on a spacious lawn; all equipment and furnishings of the building, and the "Annex," two-apartment brick building in the rear containing the steamheating plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Holtzclaw, who previously operated hotels at Cedartown, Ga., and Walterboro, S. C. took possession this week. They will do considerable renovation and some remodeling before the inn opens in the fall, incorporating two or three apart-

ments in the hotel building. The Holtzclaws are well known and highly regarded in hotel circles, according to Mrs. J. J. Banigan, who with her husband has managed the Jefferson Inn since last September, and who served as agent for the sale transaction, assisted by W. Lamont Brown as attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Banigan, who came to Southern Pines from Rhode Island, have taken an apartment at 180 North May street and will remain as residents here, they said this week. Mrs. Banigan also acted as agent for W. W. Sherman, owner, in the sale of the Southern Pines Country club to the Elks Home, Inc., last December.

Mr. Sherman bought Jefferson Inn, rated as one of the leading small hotels in the East, in the fall of 1912, when J. S. Reynolds remodeled two frame buildings into one long rambling structure, gave it the name it bears today and opened it as a hotel. During the ensuing years he did considerable remodeling and improvement of the building, finished the exterior in Spanish-type plaster, and landscaped the grounds. About 1944 he sold it to E. H. Mills and J. F. Carter. Carter later bought out Mills' interest, and in 1946 sold to Sherman.

J. B. Gifford was manager during the two years of ownership by Mills and Carter (then Carter (Continued on Page 8)

## Town Board Passes Tested Law Against Door-to-Door Selling

### WATER BONDS

The immediate sale of \$20,000 worth of water and sewer bonds, to serve the needs of this fast-growing community, was authorized by the town commissioners Wednesday night.

Certification of the issue by the bond attorneys was presented to the board, which decided last March to proceed with needed expansion of the water and sewer lines. Some of the work has already been done and more contracted for, chiefly serving new residential developments.

Mr. Burns estimated the number of water service connections since January 1, 1949, at about 200, "two-thirds of them in the past year. There have been a dozen in the past two weeks."

The board agreed also to request the CP&L for street lights needed in the new Knollwood Apartment section.

### Residential Areas Protected; Citizens Asked To Cooperate

The Southern Pines town board has adopted a foolproof ordinance against door-to-door solicitation—and now it is up to the people to see that it is enforced, by reporting violations direct to the city police.

The law is foolproof by virtue of the fact that it is the same one upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, in a test case taken up through the lower courts from a Louisiana town last May.

The ordinance was adopted by the town commissioners in monthly session Wednesday night as an amendment to the one already on the town books, which failed of court sanction in its first trial at Carthage several weeks ago. It ordains that solicitors, peddlers, itinerant merchants or transient vendors of merchandise, books, magazines or photographs, visiting residences uninvited to sell or take orders for their wares, are committing a nuisance and misdemeanor, punishable as such.

The law has become famous as the "Green River" ordinance, named for the Wyoming town which first passed it in the 1930s. Since then this, or a similar law, has been adopted by a number of towns throughout the nation, but its constitutionality was always in doubt, until a magazine salesman lent himself to a test case which went to the highest tribunal in the land.

Southern Pines adopted a somewhat similar law three or four years ago, following citizen protests against aggressive magazine and photograph salesmen. It provided that such solicitors had to secure a town permit before commencing operations—and these permits were hard, or impossible, to get.

A Charlotte saleswoman for a religious publication, arrested here last spring for peddling her periodical without a permit, contested the law in recorders court on grounds of freedom of religion and freedom of the press. She got off scot-free.

Rather than test this law in a higher court, the Southern Pines town board instructed the town attorneys to investigate the "Green River" law, which had just met the highest court test in the nation successfully.

Its chief advantage is that no permit is involved, or possible; instead of informing the town clerk, the householder deals directly with the police, who can take immediate action, terminating the solicitation at once. They can arrest "on information and belief," for violation of the ordinance.

Its disadvantage is that it covers only residences, not business places. The difference, explained Town Attorney Harry Fullenwidet (Continued on Page 8)

## Town Takes Action On Fluoridation And Health Clinic

The Southern Pines town board took action Wednesday night in two matters dealing with the community's health. In both Dr. J. W. Wilcox, county health officer, who had been especially invited to the meeting, offered helpful comments.

The commissioners voted unanimously to ask the permission of the State Board of Health to treat the city's filtered water with fluoride, in order to have the preliminaries completed in case fluoridation is found practical here. This permission is necessary for the installation, and the State Department of Health keeps a continuous eye on the process once it is installed.

Dr. Wilcox informed the board that the Moore County Medical society, after discussing the fluoridation process from all angles several weeks ago, had given it unanimous endorsement.

Dr. R. B. Warlick, a member of the Mayor's committee for the study of fluoridation, reported the investigation is continuing, and read a letter from Dr. Zachary (Continued on Page 8)

## Car Hits Cameron Depot, Soldier's Wife Is Killed

The wife of a Negro soldier stationed at Fort Bragg was believed instantly killed early Sunday morning, when her car struck the Seaboard station at Cameron with an impact which knocked the frame building several inches off its base.

Mrs. Frances Cameron, 28, came over the hill which drops to an abrupt curve at the station, and apparently failed to see it in time. The car was "smashed together like an accordion," observers said. A Sanford ambulance rushed her to the Lee county hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival, and the funeral director gave it as his belief she had died at once. "Her injuries were such I do not believe she could have lived a minute," he said.

Bennie Wells, of Sanford, Seaboard night operator at the station, was in the building at the time it was dealt the terrific blow. He was uninjured.

Mrs. Pearson was the wife of Sgt. H. L. Pearson, of the 524th Training battalion. She had spent Saturday evening with her mother-in-law, who was visiting in Troy from Birmingham, Ala., and was returning to Fort Bragg about 1 a. m. when the accident occurred.

The body was shipped to Chattanooga, Tenn., for burial. Coroner H. P. Kelly ruled the death accidental.

## Junior Open And Junior-Senior Tennis Next Week

Two tennis tournaments for young people will be held on the municipal courts next week, starting Monday, sponsored by the Sandhills Tennis association with cooperation of the city recreation program.

The Junior Sandhills Open will have events for boys and girls up to 14 years of age, and for juniors 15 to 18. A handsome trophy for junior boys is being donated by the National Guard. Other trophies, for winners and runners-up, will be provided by the Sandhills Tennis association.

The Junior-Senior Doubles tournament, first of its kind ever to be held here, will go forward at the same time, with separate events and trophies. In this tournament, the young people will be paired in doubles with adult players of experience, in order to sharpen their game—though, some members of the STA suggest, it might work the other way around.

Partners have already been picked in several instances, but where this has not occurred, the sponsors will arrange partnerships.

For both tournaments, registration may be made at the Fox Hole. This should be done by the close of the recreation hours Saturday, so that pairings may be made Monday morning and players notified in time to start their matches Monday afternoon.

## General Officers At USAFAGOS

Three Air Force generals, a representative of the Royal Canadian Navy, key numbers of the National Guard units throughout the U. S., together with regular Army and Air Force personnel were among the student officers taking the weekly indoctrination course this week at USAF Air-Ground Operations school at Highland Pines Inn, commanded by Brig. Gen. William M. Gross.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, Jr., commanding general of the Eighteenth Air Force, Troop Carrier, Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hanesell, Headquarters USAF; Brig. Gen. A. L. McCullough, commanding general, 514th Troop Carrier Wing, Mitchell AFB; and Lieut. Comdr. H. J. G. Bird, Royal Canadian Navy, are among the distinguished U. S. and Canadian student officers receiving instruction in air-ground operations at "USAFAGOS," a school unparalleled in U. S. military history.

Key personnel of the armed services, including commanding generals, are sent through classes in modern tactical warfare, taught jointly by Army-Air Force combat-experienced instructors.

## V-J BALL

Moore County veterans and their families will salute V-J Day with a ball, to be held Tuesday evening in the Pinehurst American Legion hall, on the Pinehurst-Aberdeen road.

Paul Gray, formerly with Harry James, and his orchestra will play for the event, a "scrip" dance open to the public. The A. B. Sally, Jr., post, American Legion, of Pinehurst, is host for this year's celebration.

The dedication of the Pinehurst Legion hall and presentation of the colors, originally planned to be held at this time, has been postponed until fall, according to Charles W. Swoope of Pinehurst, general chairman.



Above—four little boys working hard at making themselves better understood: from left, Billy Charles Jones, Jimmie Jones and Wayne Kelly, with Miss Flora Kelly, their speech improvement teacher, at the Southern Pines school.

Below, little Carolyn Seawell of Aberdeen cheerfully works to overcome a host of troubles from spastic paralysis. Helping Carolyn at the speech improvement workshop is Mrs. Shields (Photos by Emerson Humphrey)

## Teachers Helping 15 Children In Speech Workshop

Talking is the easiest thing some people do, but others have a hard time making themselves understood, which raises a big barrier between them and the world.

Fifteen children of the Southern Pines-Aberdeen area are getting help in removing this barrier—slight for some, greater for others—at the first speech improvement workshop ever held in Moore county, now under way in a six-weeks course at the Southern Pines elementary school.

Their troubles range all the way from a little boy's lisp to the severe difficulties encountered by a child with the muscular non-coordination of spastic paralysis. Other troubles receiving individual treatment, with special exercises for each child, are stuttering, sound substitution—such as "w" or "l" for "r"; poor articulation, or missing articulation, where some sounds cannot be made at all.

Several such workshops are being held throughout the state, (Continued on Page 14)

