



THREE LITTLE PURITAN MAIDS wear beaming smiles which belie their demure costumes—but maybe those long-ago maidens weren't so demure, after all. In staging their Book Fair, the youngsters at Southern Pines school learn they have much in common with those of olden times.

Above, from left, Elaine Dabbs, Ann Carter and Jackie Peterson are seen against the background display of a pioneer log-cabin home, chosen by Miss Bess McIntyre's fourth grade pupils as their theme in the Book Fair participation. (Photo by H. H. Turner)

### Book Fair At Southern Pines School Draws 300 Guests for Colorful Show

All Grades Take Part, Publishers Present Exhibits

Circus, cave dwellers, puppets, horses—whatever your interest, there was material on hand to send it bounding higher at the Book Fair held Thursday at the Southern Pines Elementary school and cafeteria. The happy faces of the children who took part were conclusive proof of the truthfulness of the Fair theme: "Reading is Fun."

Slightly before the opening hour of 3:30 p. m., visitors began arriving, and there was a steady stream during the two hours that the Fair continued. Teachers from all over Moore county were invited, and many parents took advantage of the opportunity of seeing the displays that had been conversation subjects of their youngsters for days. Three hundred guests registered.

There was 100 per cent participation of teachers and pupils, and every elementary classroom was decorated for the occasion with displays that represented much thought and many hours of work.

Nursery rhymes were featured in the first grades, taught by Miss Dawson and Miss Boyette, and Mother Goose characters drawn by imaginative six-year-olds were everywhere.

Miss Kennedy's second grade provided a real circus thrill for visitors, with its clowns, animal books and pictures. Miss Milliken's second graders built their display on the theme of community helpers, such as the postman, milkman, etc.

Dr. Dolittle drawings and scenes were presented by Mrs. Wicker's third grade, and puppets of Cinderella and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs were featured by Miss McDonald's third.

All of the upper grades did drawings and scenes from books and made bookmarks and book jackets.

Mrs. Caudle's fourth graders concentrated on Tom Sawyer, and Miss McIntyre's on Colonial America.

Visitors to Mrs. Leonard's fifth



A CAVE DWELLING of prehistoric times was the scene in Miss Carey Buice's sixth grade, and the boys and girls put on a realistic exhibit for the Book Fair.

Furclad Peter Winkelman gets supper on, cooking meat from some animal he and Pete Butler, seated in cave, have no doubt just killed. Betty Foshee, seated, has probably just been snatched into the cave by her hair, as it is still falling over her face. Arden Fobes supervises operations. The family pet (a baby dinosaur?) wants his supper, too. (Photo by H. H. Turner)

grade had the pleasure of meeting numerous book characters, who introduced themselves, first giving their real names, then the names of the storybook characters they represented. Many old favorites were in the group. Mrs. McDonald's fifth grade pupils concentrated on Stephen Foster, with banjo and flute playing and dancing in addition to scenes and books.

Miss Buice's sixth graders built their display around the cave-dweller age. Characters dressed in animal skins cooked game over a fire and cracked nuts with stones. Mr. Moore's sixth-seventh grade pupils did attractive cutouts of book friends that were used to decorate the bulletin boards in the hall, and Mr. Moore also did the art work for Miss Todd's library displays, which featured horses and sports, and Humpty Dumpty.

Mrs. Brown's seventh-eighth grade group did a large mural on the development of printing, and Mrs. Owen's eighth presented North Carolina authors and books, literary maps and book jackets.

Miss Bodie had a music exhibit in the library. Members of the Beta club served as ushers and the building was attractively decorated with flowers arranged by the student council.

After their tour of the elementary rooms, visitors were directed to the cafeteria, where booksellers and publishing houses had attractive displays. Hayes' book shop and Mrs. Glen Rounds' Country Book shop were the Sandhills shops represented; Mrs. Bessie Cameron Smith had an exhibit of Childcraft, and Mrs. Z. V. Blue had a magazine display. Publishing houses represented were C. D. Heath, Houghton and Mifflin and Webster Publishing company and The Book Center at Chapel Hill.

had a large display of books. A concession stand sponsored by the school was located in the cafeteria and manned by school boys.

Mrs. Beulah McPherson and Miss Mary Logan, elementary and primary school supervisors for Moore county, started the Book Fair project and Miss Aline Todd served as chairman, with Harry Lee Brown, Jr., assisting. The supervisors expressed their appreciation of the fine cooperation given by local teachers and complimented highly the work of both faculty members and pupils of the Southern Pines school.

The publishers' display was considered helpful to teachers throughout the county as it gave them a chance to examine the supplementary readers before making their selections.

#### BIRTHS

At Moore County Hospital:

October 14—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Allen, E. Rockingham, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blue, Jackson Springs, a girl.

October 15—Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Clark, Raeford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fulp, Ellerbe, Rt. 1, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kobleur, Southern Pines, a boy.

October 17—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Emmons, Robbins, Rt. 1, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Martin, Eagle Springs, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lentz, 209 E. Elmwood, Raeford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. David Comer, Carthage, Rt. 2, a girl.

October 18—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wood, Carthage, a boy.

October 21—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gillis, Aberdeen, Rt. 1, a girl.

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PILOT ADVERTISING PAYS

### Moore Hospital Board Pays Tribute To Retiring Administrator McKeithen

Adopted by the directors of Moore County Hospital, Inc., at a regular meeting held October 20, 1952:

#### RESOLUTION

The Directors of the Moore County hospital wish to go on record in expressing to its retiring administrator, Edwin T. McKeithen, their deep appreciation for his many years of faithful services in behalf of the Moore County hospital and the communities which it serves. Mr. McKeithen assumed his duties as administrator on October 1, 1931 about 22 months after the hospital had opened, and when it was beginning to be recognized as one of the best of the smaller hospitals in the state.

During his 21 years of administration, the plant and all of the hospital's activities have expanded greatly. A much needed new wing was added early in 1937, followed soon afterwards by the completion of the splendid Nurses Home in 1939; and finally the construction of the new Memorial Wing and the enlargement of the out-patient department were realized in 1950. In 1931 its official bed capacity was approximately 33 and it is now 120; and all of the departments have shown a corresponding increase.

As administrator of the hospital during his years of devoted service, Mr. McKeithen has always given careful consideration and detailed attention to the many, varied, and vexing problems arising not only from the expansion of the hospital, but also those met with during its routine operation, all with an ever-increasing activity and carrying a greater burden of responsibility throughout the years. His wide acquaintance in the county and understanding of the problems of so many using the services of the hospital has been of great value. His ability and fine record have been further recognized by election as a president of the North Carolina Hospital association, and also a director of the Hospital Savings Association of North Carolina, Incorporated, at Chapel Hill.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Board of Directors desire to spread upon the official records of the hospital the esteem and high regard in which they hold Mr. McKeithen, and to give formal recognition of all that he has accomplished in behalf of the Moore County hospital during his administration and to assure him of their gratification at his willingness to continue his relations with the hospital as administrative consultant; and furthermore, it is Resolved that a copy of this resolution be presented to Mr. McKeithen, and copies be furnished all of the county newspapers.

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## A Thought for Tuesday, November 4:

The Republicans were only "eight years hungry" when they came to power in 1921.

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