

THE PILOT

Julius Boros Open Is Fine Success; Honors Paid Champion At Banquet

Tournament Salutes Mid Pines Pro; Snead Is Winner

See pictures on pages 13 and 16.

A smoothly clicking local committee, a beneficent nature providing golden weather, and a top-notch field of golfers apparently having a fine time made the Julius Boros Open a success beyond

"Citizens For Ike"

Will Plan Future

At Meeting Here

Some 125 persons from all over the state are expected to attend the all-day meeting to be held Saturday at the Southland hotel, at which it is expected a new course will be charted for the "N. C. Citizens for Eisenhower" organization.

Plans to organize the group of some 38 local units in a sort of "watchdog" role for good government have been outlined in advance by Jesse W. Page, Jr., of Charlotte, state chairman. He said they will remain politically independent, encouraging both parties to their best efforts for the good of the country as a whole.

The organization was formed in connection with the nationwide independent movement, which got under way last January in support of Eisenhower for president.

More than 50 state and local leaders are expected to arrive in Southern Pines Friday, spending the night at the Southland. A social gathering has been planned for them at 5 p. m., followed by a "smorgasbord" supper at Holliday's Coffee Shop. The meeting will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday, recessing for a buffet luncheon at Holliday's, then continuing through the afternoon.

Johnson Shot In Hunting Accident In New England

Richard Johnson, 28, who makes his home here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howard, was the victim of an accidental shooting last Tuesday afternoon while deer hunting near White River, Vt.

He received a shotgun blast in the calf of his leg, and lost a good deal of blood before he could be taken to the hospital. He is in Hitchcock Memorial hospital, New Hanover, Vt.

With few details of the accident at first, his relatives awaited word from physicians at the Hitchcock hospital as to whether they should go there, or plan to bring the injured man home. They received word early this week that he should not now be moved, even by plane; that his condition is serious and there is little hope of saving his leg. Mrs. Howard and another brother, Mel Johnson, left for New Hanover Tuesday.

Mr. Johnson left Southern Pines November 7, accompanied by Bob Fleming, to drive to the Vermont mountains to hunt deer. Information concerning the accident came from Mr. Fleming, who said they were some distance apart in the woods when it happened.

They had previously seen a man and woman hunting together, a good distance off. Mr. Fleming said he heard a gun blast, and heard the woman give a prolonged scream. He thought they had shot a deer, and did not at once come to his friend.

When he did, he found Mr. Johnson lying in the snow, bleeding profusely from the gun wound in his leg. Mr. Fleming tore his shirt off and made it into a tourniquet for his friend, then rushed him to the nearest hospital. He is remaining close by, and said he would stay until Mr. Johnson is discharged.

Both men were well protected, they thought, from just such accidental shooting. Mr. Johnson wore a red shirt and cap, also the regulation hunter's square of red.

expectations. Played for three days starting Sunday on the Mid Pines course, the tournament was climaxed Tuesday night by a banquet sparkling with good fellowship.

Casting even more sunshine than nature had provided were the smiles of Champion Julius Boros, who frankly admitted "it felt fine" to have a tournament named after him. "I've never played in one I enjoyed more," he added. "I surely appreciate the townspeople's doing this for me. It's a wonderful honor."

Finishing seventh with 212 for the 54 holes, Boros promptly donated his share (\$225) of the \$5,000 purse to augment prizes of participating Carolina pros. This meant that all of this group finished in the money.

Top money, to no one's great surprise, went to "Slammin' Sammy" Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a consistent winner for years and one of the top pros of all time. Yet Sam made it plain, as he accepted the \$1,000 check for his nine-under-par 54, that he wasn't there primarily to win the money, but to help honor Boros, who has come up from the ranks to the very top in a few short months.

Snead accepted some time ago the invitation to be the principal speaker at the banquet. The fact that he had just won the tournament made his tribute to Boros even more stirring.

His warm words "We love you and respect you"—came at the conclusion of a rambling string of golf anecdotes, told with dry, inimitable wit.

Large galleries followed the field of more than 100 pros and amateurs throughout the three days. Tuesday night the banquet hall was filled with some 200 players, top golf officials, members of the press and also of the general public, who had paid \$10 a plate to enjoy the unique occasion.

Father Michael A. Carey, of Shelby, who officiated at the wedding of Julius Boros and the late "Buttons" Cosgrove just three years ago, opened the program in which followed the sumptuous meal. He spoke tenderly of Buttons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cosgrove who manage the Mid Pines. "I am sure she is looking down from heaven on your triumph," he told Julius. "She is happy for you."

Mayor C. N. Page gave a welcome, and Arch Coleman, chairman of the local committee which sponsored and got up the tournament, took over as master of ceremonies.

Rupert Dalrymple Dies As Result Of Car Accident

Rupert Caldwell Dalrymple, 64, died at Moore County hospital Thursday evening of injuries he had received in an automobile accident earlier that day near his home on Carthage Rt. 3. The accident occurred as he was leaving the driveway of his home to go to work.

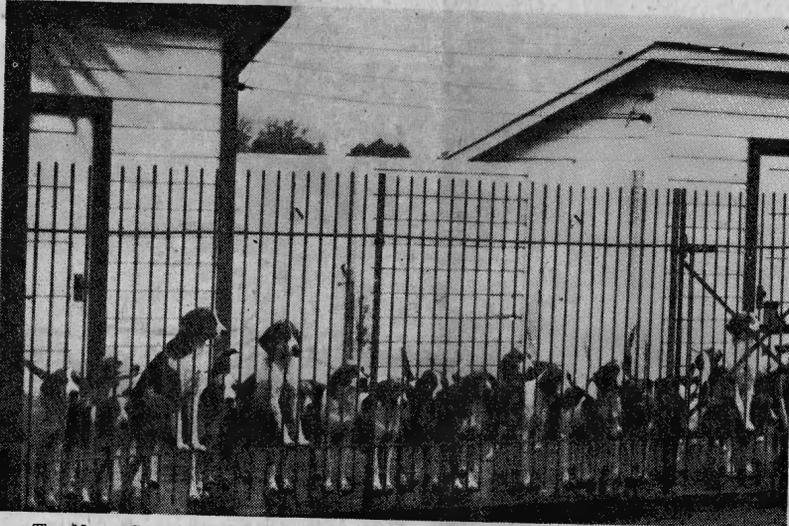
His death brought Moore county's toll of highway fatalities for the year to 18, two of them occurring last week.

Funeral services for Mr. Dalrymple were held Saturday afternoon at Carthage Presbyterian church, with the Rev. W. S. Golden, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. Howard F. Newman, of the Jonesboro Presbyterian church. Burial was in the family plot in Salem cemetery, near Jonesboro.

Mr. Dalrymple was born in Moore county, son of Neill A. and Rebecca Harrington Dalrymple. He had been employed in the office of the Moore County hospital for a number of years. He was with the Citizens Bank and Trust company in Southern Pines for several years in the 1930s, and was well known here.

He was a deacon of the Carthage Presbyterian church. Sheriff C. J. McDonald was his brother-in-law and the two families made their home together. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. C. J. McDonald, and Mrs. R. A. Watson of Jonesboro; and three brothers, W. W. Dalrymple, Carthage; J. A. Dalrymple and J. R. Dalrymple, Jonesboro.

They're Ready To Go At the Call of the Huntsman



The Moore County Hounds will open the hunting season with a drag, according to custom. Three spanking runs on red fox last week attest to their keeness and condition. Here part of the pack, in their kennels at Mile-Away Farm, await the call to go hunting. (Photo Humphrey)

Orchid Growers' Concern Sold To Charlotte Couple

One of the Sandhills' most famous landmarks changed hands this week when Mrs. William A. Way transferred her orchid greenhouses to a corporation headed by Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Bridges, formerly of Charlotte. The transaction includes the greenhouses, and two residences used in connection with the Carolina Orchid Growers property.

When interviewed today Mrs. Way assured the Pilot that she would continue her residence in Southern Pines and manage her other corporation, the Springhill Farms. She will retain her home on Midland road.

The Carolina Orchid Growers was begun about 30 years ago as a hobby by Mrs. Way and her late husband, Judge Way. While on a visit to the Sandhills they became interested in the area and chose to retire here. Shortly thereafter they erected a small greenhouse and started the growing of orchids. This venture continued to grow and prosper until they finally became one of the largest growers of orchids in the South.

Judge Way, prior to his death in 1948, was one of the leaders in the American Orchid Society, and that distinctive service has been continued by Mrs. Way since. A large amount of research has been accomplished by the local people and many new orchids have been developed in their greenhouses. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, with their four children, have established their residence here and live in the large white house on the Carthage road at one of the entrances to the greenhouses. Mrs. Bridges is president of the N. C. Orchid society, and Mr. Bridges travels for the General Dye-stuffs Corporation. Two of the Bridges children are enrolled at the Southern Pines elementary school, while the other two are of pre-school age.

Thanksgiving Holiday Observed

Schools and some businesses are taking a "long holiday" for the Thanksgiving weekend, though in general just one day, Thursday, is being observed.

Banks, stores and the post office are observing the Thursday closing, though outgoing mail is being dispatched, incoming put in local boxes and the stamp and general delivery windows are open for one hour—10 to 11 a. m.

The Moore County Hounds open their season with their first hunt Thanksgiving morning at Jorema Lodge, while at Pinehurst Thanksgiving dinner is being served from noon till 3 p. m. at the Pinehurst Country club, and the annual Hole-in-One turkey shoot is also being held there in the afternoon.

The holiday was opened with union church services in the resort communities, at Emmanuel Episcopal church in Southern Pines at 8 p. m. Wednesday, and at the Pinehurst Community church at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Thanksgiving Day Hunt Marks Opening Of Season For Moore County Hounds

The Opening Meet of the Moore County Hunt is taking place, according to custom, Thanksgiving Day morning at ten o'clock.

Hounds will meet at Jorema Lodge, winter home of Mrs. Dorothy Healy, on Young's road. The pack will be hunted by the joint master and huntsman, Ozelle Moss, with Mrs. Moss as first whip and Jack Goodwin second. The field will be under the guidance of W. J. Brewster, joint master with Mr. Moss.

A large turnout of followers is expected, with many visitors and a crowd of local folks going out in cars to watch the opening drag. Sending our reporter, Hippus, out to see how the hunting folks were coming on, we print below his report on the hunt stables, to be followed soon by a similar survey of other stables in the vicinity.

HOW IT LOOKS

by E. O. Hippus

The sunny hilltop that is Mile-Away Farm is a noisy place this

week. Yes: noisy. Stand outside the big barn, midway between it and the corrals and kennels, shut your eyes and listen.

From every angle, sounds assail your ears. From the barn come the swish of brooms, the harsher swish of currycombs. Someone is trimming a horse's feet and the rasp of the file joins the soft whistling breath of the fellow who is rubbing down the horses that have just come in from exercise. Other horses shift and rustle in the straw-carpeted box-stalls. From across the fields come the growl of a tractor where Ozelle Moss, master of hounds and owner of Mile-Away, is working in the big pasture.

From closer at hand, again, come the scuffing run and whimper of hounds in kennels. Down where the jumping corral stands the hard thudding of hoofs and Ginny's voice: "Go on! Jump, you colt!" tells you that the master's wife, who is also his first whip

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Auto Tag Sale Starts Monday

The Chamber of Commerce office on West Broad street will again be headquarters for the sale of motor vehicle license tags. The sale starts Monday in Southern Pines, as in the rest of the State.

The office will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, closing Wednesday afternoon, said H. A. McAllister, Chamber president. Ordinarily it closes Saturday afternoons also, but through special arrangement with Mrs. Virginia Pira, secretary, will be open till 4 p. m., on Saturdays through December and January, for the convenience of license customers.

Southern Pines is the headquarters for license tags for this entire

area, the nearest other sale branches being at Sanford, Fayetteville and Rockingham. A large number of buyers principally from Moore and Hoke counties were served last year, and it is hoped the number will be doubled this year, said Mr. McAllister.

He urges all in the area to buy their tags here instead of sending off for them, or going elsewhere. Besides offering a needed service the sale constitutes a source of revenue for the Chamber, which makes a few cents on each tag sold.

Licenses for cars, trucks and motorcycles are sold here.

Will Christmas Lights Go On?

Chamber of Commerce directors will meet at the Chamber office at 8 p. m. Monday to make plans for the annual Christmas lighting of the downtown district—or to decide that there will be no plans.

The Chamber owns wiring and bulbs for colorful lighting throughout the entire downtown area, but lacks the funds to put them up, with necessary replacements.

If business firms who have not joined the Chamber or paid their dues this year would come through promptly, the lights could go up just as promptly, said H. A. McAllister, president. As it is, with only a partial listing of members from the local business directory, the entire burden of support has fallen on these. As a result the organization faces the Yule season in debt and with no money in the sock.

In making up the 1952-53 budget the town board left the Chamber out this year, cutting off \$100 in

promotional funds which had been paid for the past year or so. Though President McAllister has appealed for reinstatement of this fund, the board said increased demands this year have left it unable to continue this payment.

Membership dues have amounted to only \$1,690; total from the Town was \$900, and sale of auto license tags has brought in \$509.25, Mr. McAllister said. Of the total of \$3,357.63, expenses of the office, secretary, etc., have amounted to \$3,270.91. The Chamber owes old bills totaling \$461.10, a reduction of more than \$600 from the debt left over the year before.

Yet—there are those Christmas lights, waiting to be put up; there is the tradition of yuletide lighting, loved by all; and there is the downtown district ready for shoppers, needing now only its lights. Maybe the directors can come up with an answer.

Murder Victim Buried Alive, Doctor Thinks

Death Weapon? Courtroom Filled For Inquest On McLaughlin Death

The weapon police believe was used in the murderous assault of Louise McLaughlin was found the day after her body was exhumed, about 40 yards from the grave site, it was revealed by Chief C. E. Newton.

A volunteer searcher helping police comb the area found an oak stick four and a half feet long, covered with blood and with the bark beaten off.

The Chief said he believes "a fight" started in the car in which the woman rode with her killer to the lonely spot; that they got out, or he pulled her out, in the woods and he beat her with the stick.

Last Saturday, the girl's shoes were located, some 75 yards from the grave. Her coat and pocketbook are still missing.

Large crowds have visited the site since the finding of the body was revealed. Such footprints as there were noted by police before the revelation was made. Since the ground was covered with pine straw, these were inconclusive.

First Conference Games Next Week; Squad Shaping Up

Football gives way to basketball with the coming of December and the 1952-53 versions of many old rivals will take the floor Tuesday night in the newly formed Moore County Basketball Conference.

From now until March the basketball skill, teamwork, and sportsmanship of all the squads in the county will be the subject of applause and discussion as they vie for this year's crowns. Enthusiastic conference leaders express the belief that this will prove to be the best year of basketball in Moore county's history, and urge everyone to support the team of their choice throughout the season.

For Southern Pines, the opening game will be held in the local gymnasium, with Highfalls as the foe. Girls' game starts at 7:30.

Friday night, the Blue and Whites play at Cameron, December 9 at Westmoore, and the next home game will be Friday, December 12, versus Carthage.

Lettermen on the 1952-53 squad are David Page, Tommy Ruggles, David Woodruff, Jimmy Townsend, Steve Choate, David Bailey, James Matthews and Billy Huntley, while newcomers include James Collins, Kenneth Tew, James Humphrey, Bobby Cline, Jerry Talley, George Colton, Don Cheatham, Johnny Watkins, Ronald Luketz, Johnny Seymour, Julian Pleasants, Jimmy Menzel, Joe Steed and Jimmy McDonald.

"Letter girls" are Sieger Herr, Elaine Johnson, Gladys Bowden, Patty Woodell, Dorothy Newton, Janet Hamel, Frances Pearson, Mary Cameron and LaNell Kirk, with new additions June Bristow, Jackie Davenport, Phyllis Faircloth, Kathryn Dwight, Betty Britt, Mary Matthews and Louise Johnson.

Each high school in the county is represented by a boys' and a girls' team, and each school will play every other school in the conference two games during the season.

No Laurel Resting

Predictions at this point are almost impossible. Many new faces will be among those in the starting line-ups as novices lend their support to returning veterans from last year's teams. Many old performers will be missed, and it is certain that Aberdeen and Robbins will not be allowed, or be expecting to rest on their last year's championship laurels as play gets under way.

A schedule of first-week games follows with the home teams listed first: (all games start at 7:30 p. m.) December 2.—Southern Pines vs Highfalls; Aberdeen vs Westmoore; West End vs Cameron.

December 3.—Pinehurst vs Carthage; Robbins and Vass, the other two members of the conference, do not begin their season until Friday, December 5.

Mrs. Louise Dowd McLaughlin, whose body was found last Tuesday in a makeshift grave in the woods near Aberdeen, died of suffocation, was the opinion of Dr. Francis L. Owens given at the coroner's inquest Monday night.

Dr. Owens, who performed the autopsy, assisted by Dr. R. R. Daugherty (who did not testify) said that sand in the lungs and stomach indicated that she had been buried alive.

He said she had been "badly beaten" about the head, and had wounds about an inch and a half long on each temple, also a broken nose. These, however, he stated, were not in his opinion sufficient in themselves to cause death.

The presence of a crowd of some 400 persons, both whites and Negroes, in the courtroom at Carthage, where the inquest was held, was a measure of the intense interest the case has stirred up throughout the county. The inquest was conducted with the formality of a trial, with County Solicitor W. Lamont Brown as prosecutor. Lawrence M. Johnson represented the private prosecution.

Solicitor Brown served for District Solicitor M. G. Boyette, who was unable to be present.

Counsel for the defendant, Melvin Morrison, 31, Negro, of Richmond county, included H. F. Seawell, Jr., of Carthage, Elsie Webb and Hugh Lee of Rockingham, with Mr. Seawell in charge of cross-examination.

Though conducted as a trial, Coroner Steed on the judge's bench instructed the jury that they were not there to find guilt, but only probable cause, if they should determine that a basis existed for further investigation.

After hearing a parade of witnesses the jury retired for about 10 minutes, sending out once to secure additional instructions.

Their verdict was a finding of the fact of death, with a recommendation that Melvin Morrison be held for grand jury action.

No Bond Privilege He was returned to jail, where

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McIllwain Will Address Historical Society Tuesday

William MacIllwain of Chapel Hill, youthful director of the Illinois historical pageant "Forever This Land," will be the speaker at the December meeting of the Moore County Historical association, to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Southern Pines library.

This will be the first meeting of the association since the summer recess. The public is invited, said Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, president. Mr. MacIllwain, a native of Fayetteville, was a member of the University's drama department when he went to Illinois to direct the poetry-drama written by a fellow-Tar Heel, Kermit Hunter. He is now doing graduate work in languages at the University.

"Forever This Land" deals with the antebellum village of New Salem, Ill., and its most famous citizen, the young Abraham Lincoln. It is of New Salem Mr. MacIllwain will speak here, telling the story of this almost legendary community which sprang up just a few years before Lincoln went to live there, and vanished within a few years after he left. It has been made the subject of one of America's most interesting restorations, and slides showing this unique project will illustrate his talk.

The pageant written by Mr. Hunter, author also of "Unto These Hills" and "Horn in the West," opened in the summer of 1951 and is being presented annually, to huge crowds, at the New Salem Park in Illinois.

Mrs. MacIllwain will accompany her husband to Southern Pines.