

Tennis Teams Split Matches At Wilmington

The Southern Pines boys' and girls' tennis teams split their matches with the Wilmington teams at the coastal city Saturday morning. The girls won their match 4-2, while the boys lost theirs in a close and vigorously contested battle, 5-4, taking all the doubles matches to three sets.

They went down Friday in the school activities bus and spent the night in adjoining cottages at Wrightsville Beach. The Wilmington teams entertained them with a buffet supper at the beach, and swimming was enjoyed both days. They came back Saturday night so as to be home for Mothers Day.

Accompanying the teams were four teachers, their tennis coach Harry Lee Brown, Don Moore, Miss Kay Buice and Miss Anna Margaret Brewer. Young people in the party were Frances Pearson, Dorothy Newton, Betty Jo Britt, LaNell Kirk, Geraldine Be-thea, Lillian Bullock, Ginger Woodell, Kenneth Tew, Steve Choate, Deryl Holliday, Johnny Watkins, Claude Reams, Julian Pleasants, Wilbur Dixon, James Matthews, James Prim and George Colton.

Three Injured In Collision Near Robbins

Three persons were injured, one of them seriously, and two cars were badly torn up in a collision which took place early Sunday evening on NC 27, five miles above Robbins Crossroads.

The investigating patrolman reported that Roscoe Burns, 39, of Eagle Springs Rt. 1, who was traveling alone, turned left across the highway directly in front of a car driven by Raymond Sanders, 35, of Robbins, who had his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Jane Freeman, as passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders both suffered cuts and abrasions in the ensuing crash, for which they received emergency treatment at Moore County hospital. Mrs. Freeman was admitted as a patient and it was found she had a broken collarbone, broken wrist and internal injuries.

Burns, who was uninjured, was cited to Moore recorders court for careless and reckless driving.

Armed Forces

Airman 1/c Jimmy Dickerson is back home after three months in Japan. Transferred to Japan by air last February on a special tour of duty, he arrived back at his base, Turner AFB in Albany, Ga., last Friday just in time to get here Saturday night and be home for Mothers Day.

He will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson, on East Illinois avenue during the rest of his 10-day leave.

Chief Warrant Officer Henry Roberts recently received his promotion to this rank from that of Warrant Officer (jg), while serving with the Third Infantry in Korea.

In the Army for the past 10 years, he has been in Korea since December 1952. His wife, the former Miss Nancy Wilson of Manly, is employed at the USAF Air-Ground Operations school, Highland Pines Inn, in secretarial work. He is the son of Mrs. Edwin Roberts of Brentwood, L. I., N. Y.

William Penn
Blended Whiskey

Retail Price
\$2.10
Pints
\$3.35
Fifths

86 Proof

WE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS CATEGORY ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 50% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 40% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

SHANNON & WELLS LIMITED, PHOENIX, ARIZONA



THE FIRST SHOVELFUL OF DIRT for the Brownson Memorial Presbyterian church's new \$60,000 Sunday School building was turned by Walter E. Blue, who has been superintendent of the Sunday School since it was organized in 1935.

Shown with him above are, from left, Mrs. C. A. Maze, a charter member; the Rev. C. K. Ligon, pastor, and Mrs. Catherine Shaw, another charter member who helped break the ground

14 years ago for the church building, which the new structure will adjoin.

The ground-breaking took place Wednesday afternoon of last week. It was raining but that didn't dampen the joyous spirit of the group of faithful members who gathered for a brief service in the church, and the symbolical rite outside. Actual construction began this week. (Pilot Staff Photo)

Major Jordan In Local Address Warns Of Government "Flimflam"

An audience of between 300 and 400 heard Major George Racey Jordan, author of the recent best-seller "From Major Jordan's Diaries," deliver his message at Weaver auditorium last Friday night. "The American people have been sold down the river, but we're not going to be flimflammed any longer."

In a talk sponsored by a group of civic and patriotic organizations, free to the public, the Air Force reserve officer now on inactive duty, urged a thorough clean-up of government "from top to bottom" to eliminate all subversive tendencies. "Because there are new faces on the top level," he stated, "there is no sign the danger is past." He is willing to go along with the new administration, he said, until it proves itself, but in the meantime, having told his story before two congressional committees, he is stumping the country to carry it to the people.

The story he told mostly concerned his duties as a lend-lease expeditor in 1943 and 1944, in charge of expediting materials, supposedly military, to Russia, then heavily engaged in war with Germany. His suspicions were aroused by the vast quantities of shipments which, he thought, could not be called military—millions of dollars' worth of women's dresses and infants' wear, scarce metals—cobalt, uranium and zirconium; a whole power plant, and the plates and other equipment for the printing of U. S. invasion money. He began noting down, he said, in his diaries the goods which went to Russia by air, first from the Newark airport, then from the air base at Great Falls, Mont., totaling some nine billion dollars' worth in all.

He said he protested to his superiors but the protests were smothered and the great "give-away" went on. Among those responsible for the gifts, also the obstructions, he called the names of Harry Hopkins, Averill Harriman, Charles E. Bohlen and others. He admitted he did not have the full picture, as his position was one who saw the "tail-end of events as they whisked by," but, said he, he became convinced, through observation and investigation, that a vast "flimflam game" was under way.

In a question period, to the query "Why did Eisenhower let Bohlen go to Russia?" Major Jordan answered that he did not know whether recent changes in Washington had done much to change the State Department, that apparently the new President did not care to start a fight in his first 100 days, and that his personal prediction was that "Dulles will be changed."

To another inquiry, "What can we do?" he told of an organization he was affiliated with com-

MAIL SPEED-UP

Southbound mail—to South Carolina, eastern Georgia and Florida—is getting out of here faster in the mornings through a new Highway Post Office connection, said Postmaster A. Garland Pierce. Mail deposited before the 7:45 a. m. closing goes south on the 8 o'clock HPO, which now makes a direct connection with the Florence (S. C.) HPO at Fayetteville. This will give a much faster connection with the southern beaches this summer than has been possible hitherto.

R. E. Craft's Mother Passes

It was a sad Mothers Day for Robert E. Craft, of North Ashe street, his five brothers and three sisters.

Surrounded by her children, their 85-year-old mother passed away Sunday afternoon at her home in Eastover, S. C. She was Mrs. John Franklin Craft, mother of nine, grandmother of 21 and great-grandmother of 18 descendants.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at McLeod Methodist church in the Eastover community, on Highway 76 between Columbia and Sumter.

Mrs. Craft, the former Charlotte Frylick, was a native of the community, and spent her life there. Her husband died in 1935. She was ill for several months before her death.

posed of 93 patriotic societies and other groups, called the American Coalition, also one which individuals might join, the Alliance of Patriots. Membership fees are used, he said, for the planting of articles in magazines, the distribution of reprints and the issuance of bulletins to all members giving the "true facts" of national affairs. On the policy-setting board of these organizations he named Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., John T. Flynn and others. Headquarters is the Sub-Treasury Building at Wall and Nassau streets, New York City, which, he said, "has been given to us for our work."

Major Jordan was introduced by Arch Coleman. Flags of the various veterans' organizations, which had joined other groups in sponsoring his talk, adorned the stage.

The major spoke earlier this season at the Pinehurst Forum, returning to the Sandhills on special request of the local groups. An old friend of Martin Gentry of Southern Pines, he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry during his stay.

Child Suffers Hand Injury In Freak Accident

A six-year-old Negro child, George Junior Washington, suffered severe injury to two fingers of his left hand in a freak accident Tuesday.

Sitting on the back porch of his home, the child reached out toward a washing machine which was in operation and got his fingers caught in the machinery.

He could not be extricated and members of his family rushed to the police station to secure help. Officers Lamar Smith and Keith Marks went to the rescue and after considerable work with the machine succeeded in freeing the child. They took him to a physician, then to a hospital for emergency treatment.

He is the son of Charlie and Beulah Robinson of West Southern Pines.

Air Force Officers From Norway Visit Air-Ground School

Two officers of the Royal Norwegian Air Force visited the Air-Ground Operations school at Highland Pines Inn last week, while making a three weeks' orientation visit to the United States.

Lieut. Col. John P. Oglund, commander of Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group West, and Lieut. Col. Henrik Sverdrup, commandant of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery school, were the latest in the series of Air Force officials of NATO lands to visit USAFAGOS for observation purposes.

Arriving Wednesday, the officers were guests of the school until their departure Friday for New Orleans, La.

SAFE

An airmail special from Mrs. Rocky Quillen at Waco, Texas, relieved the minds of her parents this week as to her safety following Monday's tornado.

Mrs. Quillen, the former Theresa Montesanti, wrote a graphic description of the twister which left downtown Waco a mass of wreckage, from which more than 100 bodies had been removed two days later, with more to come.

She and her husband, Master Sgt. Quillen, who is stationed at Waco AFB, came through it all right, she said.

Prices paid by farmers, including interest, taxes and wage rates averaged 2 per cent lower in the first quarter of 1953 than a year earlier.

Young Musicians' Concert Reveals Many Fine Talents In Varied Program

The Young Musicians concert, held at the Pinehurst Country club last Saturday night under sponsorship of the Sandhills Music association, was a gratifying event in every way.

Presenting the pupils regarded by the music teachers of the county as their most promising, it qualified splendidly as entertainment—a rare thing to be able to say of any student recital.

It was also a fine fruition of the association's movement, started three years ago, to further the knowledge and enjoyment of music in the everyday life of Moore county.

Bringing music to the people in the winter concert series and the annual visit of the N. C. Symphony orchestra, the association's program must finally be judged by the extent and quality of the people's participation. The Young Musicians concerts, improving each year from early, somewhat stumbling, beginnings, were shown last week to have reached a stage where everyone concerned can feel real pride in what is taking place.

The concert presented 18 selections, played or sung by 18 young performers, 13 of them boys and girls of school age studying with county teachers, each of whom selected just one; and five of them former students now furthering their studies at college or university.

"There was not a poor performance in the lot," was the comment of one music-wise listener. The consensus was that all were above average, a few brilliant. Two or three were weighted down with poorly chosen selections, their talents shining through despite the handicap. The program as a whole was rated as entirely enjoyable, nicely balanced, stimulating pride in the quality of the talent being produced, and the teaching by which it is being nurtured.

Several Outstanding

It would be difficult, also unwise, to render judgment on each performance here. By the same token, there are some it is impossible not to mention, since they showed such fine gifts, so well displayed. In this class easily falls, first, Miss Mary Jo Davis, of West End, now a piano student at Greensboro college. Miss Davis first showed her unusual talent as a high school girl, pupil of Paul Peck, at the first Young Musicians concert held in May 1950. Her playing of Schumann's Novelette, Opus 21 and 8, showed her gifts to have broadened and deepened and her technical mastery of the instrument to be accompanied by a rare understanding.

Another Greensboro college student, Miss Mary Louise McDonald of Carthage, singer, gave a richly moving interpretation of the Verdi aria "Ah, fors e' lui," with Miss Davis as accompanist. With fine upper register, slight immaturity in the lower, Miss McDonald's voice was lovely to hear, with promise of greater things. Of the younger performers, young Roddy Prince, of Pinehurst, aged about six, waded with confidence into the piano composition "O Polichinelo," by Villalobos. A little difficult for him, the piece nevertheless sparkled under his precocious musician-ship, well trained by his teacher Miss Sara Wilson.

A young girl, Jacky Scoggin, of Robbins, pupil of Mrs. H. G. Poole, showed a delightful talent in Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song." A little irregular in the transitions, her playing was nevertheless excellent and well worthy of a more mature performer.

Showing Their Wares

Not the least merit of the Young Musicians concerts is that they give the youthful singers and instrumentalists a chance to show their wares before an audience of musical knowledge and interest. Almost every performer displayed a good measure of the poise and showmanship necessary to a complete fulfillment of their art, responding well to the audience-stimulus, getting as well as giving enjoyment.

A good-sized audience was at-

BLACK WIDOW

Stevie Frye, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frye of Vass, was winner in a bout with a black widow spider last Friday morning, although he was bitten in nine places.

Stevie's crying aroused his parents about 4 a. m. Thinking his pain was from a vaccination, his mother gave him an aspirin tablet. When he continued to cry, she investigated thoroughly and found, not only the places where he had been bitten, but the spider itself, dead in the child's bed.

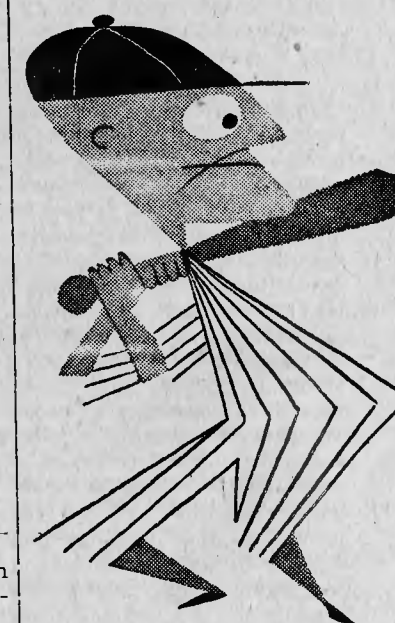
The parents rushed the boy and the spider to Moore County hospital, where their opinion that the spider was a black widow was confirmed. Stevie was given treatment promptly and suffered no more ill effects.

tracted, considerably larger than could be accounted for by the relatives of the young people.

One fine result of the program has been the organization of the Music Educators of Moore County, with the music teachers as members. While cooperation with the Sandhills Music association in the annual youth program was the prime motive, the organization will serve many a useful related purpose in music education in the county. Miss Sara Wilson

is president. In the planning and presentation of the 1953 concert the group worked with Mrs. N. L. Hodgkins, chairman, and her committee composed of T. R. Howerton, Mrs. James Boyd and Dr. W. M. Peck. —NP

BASEBALL TIME AGAIN



Don't miss the action and thrills that only major league diamond play brings in the

GAME OF THE DAY WEB
990 On Your Dial
Mutual Broadcasting System



COOL!
...YES, BUT IF YOU CAN'T STAY AT THE BEACH,
YOU CAN KEEP COOL ALL DAY WITH G-E FANS

O'CALLAGHAN'S, Inc.



Rose Marie Reid
JEWELS OF THE SEA

If you're a scamp at heart, sparkle while you scamper in a pocketed tomboy swimsuit of elasticized iridescent faille.

MRS. HAYES SHOP
SOUTHERN PINES

ATTENTION !!!
High School Seniors—
We Sell
We Rent
Formal Wear
—also—
Fine Trousers
A. MONTESANTI Sr.
Tailor
Southern Pines, N. C.