

FOOTBALL HERE
TONIGHT - BACK
THE HOME TEAM

THE PILOT

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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Stevenson Arrives, Hunts Deer, Rests At Farm

Adlai Stevenson, vacationing here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, spent the first two days in the Moore forests hunting deer. He didn't fire a shot, since all the deer he saw were does, but—still jaunty, if weary, by Tuesday night—he said he was having "the best time in years."

The Democratic party leader was in hunting clothes within an hour after arriving at the Southern Pines railroad station via the Palmland Monday morning, and was off to the woods with "The Glory Hole" hunters of Aberdeen.

Tuesday, the 1952 Democratic Presidential candidate and former governor of Illinois was the guest of the D. C. Blue Hunting Club, a group of woodsmen dating back some decades in Moore County history. Membership in the two hunting groups overlaps.

Highlight of the hunt was the venison dinner served at midday Tuesday at the D. C. Blue Hunting club's rustic lodge near Jackson Springs. The cabin was first used by the hunters while the late Dr. Alec McLeod, of Aberdeen, was a member. In his will he left the small weathered structure and surrounding tract of woods to the club "for 21 years following my death." He died in June, 1948.

A number of visitors joined the party at the woodland retreat for the feast of venison steak cooked over charcoal, venison Brunswick stew simmered long in a big iron pot, sliced bread, coffee and old-fashioned persimmon pudding. Elbert Garner headed the cooking



ATTRACTION—When Adlai E. Stevenson stepped off the Seaboard's Palmland here Monday morning, he was surrounded by school supervisors seeking his autograph. Photographers had to part the throng to get a picture of the Democratic leader who a few moments later apologized for arriving in the South wearing a topcoat. The school supervisors, here for a state convention, are obviously enjoying the encounter. Ladies in the picture were not identified. (Pilot Staff Photo)

Governor Stevenson's paper plate was heaped high and he pitched in with gusto, seated on a wooden bench at a rough pine table near the cook-shed, in his bluejeans, red visored leather cap

and tan corduroy hunting jacket. Little fuss was made over the distinguished visitor, who took his share of kidding and handed it back with his noted quick wit. Many in the party, mostly natives of Moore, were Republican

by heritage. They accepted him with royal hospitality, laughed at his sallies and at their own, and basked in the atmosphere of goodwill and friendliness which filled the air like the rich scent of the venison stew. Cuts Off Shirt-Tails

About the only recognition accorded Stevenson as a celebrity was his selection—an honor for a newcomer to the hunt—for the solemn duty of cutting off the shirt-tails of two hunters who had fired, and missed. By coincidence, these happened to be the president and vice-president of the club, John O'Quinn of Jackson Springs and R. L. Bennett of Elerbe. Also by coincidence—they had fired at the same buck.

A small knife was handed the Governor, then swapped for a bigger one, and yet a bigger, till finally he stood armed with a murderous-looking weapon. He tested the blade gingerly before applying it to Bennett's apparel, and quizzically asked, "I wonder is he a Republican?" There was a laugh, but no answer, and he got to work, carving off a large segment of drygoods. Later Bennett chuckled, "I certainly am a Republican—100 per cent—and I'm looking forward to doing the same thing to him before the week is out."

A buck bagged by Make Pleasants of Aberdeen Monday provided the foundation for Tuesday's feast. As they ate, two fresh-killed young deer hung near by, shot Tuesday morning by two other visitors, W. C. Hunnings of Charlotte and R. L. Morgan of High (Continued on Page 8)

Notre Dame To Transfer School To Greensboro

Move Scheduled For Next Summer; High School Only Going

Notre Dame Academy, for Girls, the parochial high school on Young's Road near Southern Pines, will be moved to Greensboro next Summer where the institution will operate in the former St. Leo's Hospital building as a parochial high school for both white and Negro students of Catholic faith, it was announced this week.

The elementary school division of Notre Dame Academy will not move from Southern Pines, Sister Berchmans Julia, superior at the academy, told The Pilot this week. It remains to be decided whether the elementary school will remain at the Youngs Road quarters or will move to a site in town—which would probably mean construction of a new building, she said. In any case, she affirmed, the elementary division of the Academy will remain here.

The present school year will be completed by both high school and elementary divisions of the Academy at the present site, she stressed. The move would be made next summer and classes in the new Notre Dame High School, as it will be called at Greensboro, will open next September.

The change was announced by the Most Rev. Vincent Waters, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Raleigh.

Union Church Service For Thanksgiving Set

Businesses Will Close For Holiday



BOB HARLOW

R. E. Harlow, Leading Golf Figure, Dies

Funeral services for Robert E. (Bob) Harlow, 65, were held at the Village Chapel, Pinehurst Wednesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Dr. A. W. Craig, pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Ralph Harlow of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., brother of the widely known golf writer and promoter who died in his sleep at his home in Pinehurst early Monday morning. Burial followed in Mount Hope Cemetery, Southern Pines.

Active pallbearers were Richard Chapman, Richard Tufts, John Von Schlegel, John McConnell, Kenneth Schroeder and Nelson Hyde.

The sudden death of "Golf World's" editor and publisher, who was active in his business and in playing his favorite game, through the previous day, shocked the Sandhills where he had made his home for the past 15 years or more, first as editor of the Pinehurst Outlook, which he sold several years ago, and, since 1947, as editor and publisher of "Golf World" a weekly golf newspaper in magazine form which he founded and which has attained a world-wide circulation and a loyal following among lovers of the game.

Born in Newburyport, Mass., October 21, 1889, Mr. Harlow was the son of a minister, the Rev. S. A. Harlow.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1912, he worked with the Worcester Mass., Telegram, the New York Herald-Tribune, the Harrisburg, Pa. Patriot and in the Boston bureau of the Associated Press. He later served as sports editor for the AP radio division, working in New York.

In 1921 he teamed up in a partnership as manager for professional golfers Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood Sr. Harlow and Hagen toured the United States and abroad for nine years. While (Continued on Page 8)

Chairmen Named For Seal Sale Here, In County

Community chairmen in the 1954 seal sale of the Moore County Tuberculosis Association were listed this week by J. D. Hobbs, county chairman, and the Rev. J. R. Funderburk, head of the Negro division of the sale.

The seal sale—with proceeds going to local, state and national efforts in the fight against tuberculosis—will start Monday.

Directors of the Association, meeting Tuesday night at Carthage, decided to enter the Moore County returns for the first three days of the sale in the national contest which will bring the world premiere of the film, "The Silver Chalice," to a town or area Association having the largest per capita return from its mail sale Monday, Tuesday and up to noon Wednesday.

Donations must be in the hands of community or county chairmen by noon Wednesday to count in the contest, said Norris Hodgkins, Jr., of Southern Pines, president of the Moore County Tuberculosis Association.

Warner Brothers will bring to the premiere the full trappings of a Hollywood "first night," including a contingent of screen stars, the local announcement said. The film to be shown is based on Thomas Costain's best-selling novel.

Seals to be mailed in Moore County should be in the hands of all persons on the regular mailing list by Monday morning, it was (Continued on page 5)

VFW To Repair Toys For Baskets

Starting work on their annual Christmas basket program, members of John Boyd Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, this week asked for donations of toys which can be repaired, or painted, to be included in baskets for families with children.

Persons wishing to give toys can leave them in a container on the porch of the post home opposite the post office on New York Ave.

Members of the post will repair and paint the toys, if only minor repairs are needed.

Last year the post distributed about 70 bushel baskets to needy families at Christmas.

Later, the post will accept cash donations and will have barrels in grocery stores for collection of food gifts.

City Manager Tells Where Taxes Go In Talks To Two Local Civic Clubs

Cunningham Says Operating Town Is Big Business

Operation of town government and service is one of the largest businesses in Southern Pines, it was pointed out by City Manager Tom E. Cunningham in talks made to local civic clubs last Friday.

The manager spoke to Rotarians at their regular luncheon session and to members of the Liens Club during the supper meeting Friday evening. Both gatherings were at the Country Club.

With about 45 employees and an annual operating budget exceeding a quarter of a million dollars, the town, said Cunningham, is a "big operation." Preview of Bulletin

The manager described his talk to the two clubs, which varied only slightly, as a verbal preview of facts and figures to be published next week in a "Citizen's Digest," the information bulletin that is sent by the town to all residents of the community.

He pointed out that the 1954-55 tax bill of each property owner is computed at a rate of \$1.75 on each \$100 assessed value of real and personal property. A local resident with property valued at \$5,000 pays a tax of \$87.50, Cunningham said, which amounts to about \$1.68 per week for all municipal services.

In using the example of a resident paying \$87.50 in town tax, Cunningham pointed out that 84 per cent of the town's property owners pay less than this amount (Continued on page 8)

Raymond Cameron Thanks All For 'Help, Prayers'

Raymond Cameron, young local man who was badly burned in a gasoline explosion here November 3, still is not allowed general visitors at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, it was learned this week.

A relative who visited Raymond Wednesday said that the local man was getting along as well as could be expected and is recuperating slowly. The visitor quoted Raymond as asking that the Pilot publish the young man's appreciation and gratitude for the "help, sympathy and prayers" given for him and others in the explosion and fire at the Southern Pines Motor Co. and Cameron Oil Co. building. Raymond's cousin, Alec Cameron, died as a result of burns received at that time and Robert Cameron, a brother of Alec, was burned on hands and arms.

140 TREES GIVEN

The creosoting company at Gulf from which poles for Memorial Field lights were purchased this week began picking up about 140 pine trees in this area which were blown down in Hurricane Hazel and which were donated to the lights fund by interested persons. Value of the donated trees will be taken off the company's bill for the Memorial Field poles. W. B. Holliday, chairman of the lights project, thanked all who contributed trees, thus making a substantial contribution to the lights campaign.

CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. W. C. Timmons, pastor of the Church of Wide Fellowship was speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Sandhills Kiwanis Club at the Southern Pines Country Club Wednesday.

DEMOCRATS PLAN CAROLINA DINNER

Moore County Democrats are planning a post-election dinner at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst Saturday, with accommodations limited to about 80 persons.

Accepting invitations to attend the informal gathering are Adlai E. Stevenson, who is visiting here; Gov. Luther H. Hodges and Senator-elect Kerr Scott.

Lamont Brown, chairman of the Moore County Democratic Executive Committee, and Voit Gilmore, president of Moore Young Democrats, are in charge of the event and can provide tickets.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by the dinner at 7:30.

WEATHER STATION

The local observation station of the U. S. Weather Bureau has been moved from the yard of the home of the late T. A. Kelley, and Mrs. Kelley, to a site between on the town park property. City manager Tom E. Cunningham was appointed observer, to make daily readings of maximum and minimum temperatures and measure rainfall. Mrs. Kelley formerly the observer, has gone to Rome, N. Y., for an extended visit, following the recent death of her husband.

The Blue Knights of Southern Pines High School will play the Bath High School football team at Memorial Field here tonight (Friday) for the Eastern six-man championship. Kickoff is at 8 p. m.

Winner of tonight's contest will play winner of the Western championship game tonight, between Old Town and Scotts schools.

Coach Irie Leonard of the Blue Knights said Thursday morning that if Southern Pines wins tonight—and if Old Town wins in the West—he has received notification that the State championship six-man game will be played in Bowman Gray stadium at Winston-Salem. Date of the contest would be uncertain until it became definite that those two teams would play.

If Southern Pines wins and Scotts wins, the State Championship game would probably be played at Scotts school, near Statesville or somewhere in that area. In any case, the state championship game will be played in (Continued on Page 5)

Accomplishments Of C. Of C. Are Noted At Dinner

The Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night sandwiched in its report of the year's progress between glamor on the one hand and wit on the other.

The glamor was provided by a bevy of beauties from the Aden School of Dance. The wit was that of E. N. "Red" Pope of Raleigh, guest speaker at the Chamber's annual banquet and ladies' night.

Approximately 100 persons attended the event, which was also the Chamber's annual membership meeting, held at the Southern Pines Country Club.

They heard from Mrs. Valerie Nicholson, president, that the Chamber was "in the groove" and that the year just completed was one of considerable achievement, though much yet remains to be done.

She listed among the accomplishments the attainment of the highest membership total in the organization's history—139, with 146 paid memberships; the completion of the work program for the year, with each of 12 major projects satisfactorily checked off; the stabilization of the committee system, with each director heading one major phase of the Chamber's operation; sponsorship (Continued on Page 8)

Blue Knights Play For Eastern Title Tonight



READY FOR GAME—"All four outstanding"—that's what Coach Irie Leonard (center) says about these backs on the Blue Knight squad which plays for the Eastern six-man football championship here tonight. The players, left to

right: Bobby Cline, quarterback; Billy Cox, tailback; James Humphrey, wing back; and Johnny Watkins, tailback. All are Juniors—they'll have another year of football to play after this year's season. (Photo by Humphrey)

'Don Pasquale' Here Tonight

Baritone Robert Bird will be serving in dual capacity when Grass Roots Opera presents Don Pasquale, sung in English, at Weaver Auditorium, tonight (Friday) at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Bird was brought to North Carolina to direct the performances of the North Carolina group. In addition to directing, he will sing the role of Dr. Malatesta tonight. The performance is sponsored by the Sandhill Post, American Legion and its Auxiliary. Tickets are on sale at Sandhill Drug Co. and the box office.

ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT

Representatives of 18 Moore County 4-H Clubs were to meet at Carthage Thursday for their Achievement Night program in the Carthage High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Awards were scheduled for winners in various project contests.