

South Broad St. Drainage Project Now Assured

The widening, curbing and guttering of South West Broad Street, with installation of storm sewer, from Indiana Avenue to Morganton Road moved nearer reality last week with the signing of a mutual agreement by the town council with the State Highway Commission.

The agreement was signed at a special meeting of the council, said Town Manager Louis Scheipers, because of notice by the Commission that they planned to let contracts this week, and had to have the signed agreement in hand in order to do so. Work is expected to start within 30 days of the letting.

The council agreed unanimously some months ago to its part (Continued on page 8)

Hardy Bound Over In Boggs Murder Case; Bond Is Set

A tall, pallid defendant, with dark curly hair and deep-set eyes under thick brows sat quietly in Moore recorders court Monday and heard himself "fingered" as a murderer by a dead woman whom he had once loved.

Pleading not guilty at the hearing, James D. Hardy, 25, of Southern Pines was bound over for grand jury action in November on a charge of murder in the pistol shooting of Mrs. Evelyn Boggs, 41.

Hardy, who was without defense counsel, asked only a few questions of State's witnesses. He told Judge J. Vance Rowe, "I just want this to be taken up to the superior court."

He stayed in jail voluntarily for questioning in the case for two weeks before charges were preferred, and while officers were continuing their investigation of one of the most baffling cases in the annals of Moore County crime. He was charged with the murder 10 days ago.

"To Whom It May Concern" Main evidence of the State was (Continued on Page 8)

Aberdeen Tobacco Markets Will Open Sept. 6; Good Prices Anticipated

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The Aberdeen Tobacco Market is scheduled to start selling the 1960 crop of tobacco Tuesday, September 6.

With a crop of tobacco that is generally considered to be one of the best crops raised in this section, Aberdeen is looking forward to a successful season. The high prices paid in Aberdeen last year are expected to be paid again this year and Aberdeen will again be one of the leaders in the belt.

The same firms that operated in Aberdeen last year will again be here to get the most money possible for each pile of tobacco offered. New Aberdeen Warehouse will be operated by Tom Faulkner and George Mabe, with

Tom Faulkner doing the auctioneering. Planters Warehouse will be operated by W. Fentress Phillips with Col. Basil Byerly doing the selling. Hardee's Warehouse will be operated by Hugh T. Hardee, Sr., with the help of Yank Howell. The auctioneer will be A. B. Parker, Jr.

Aberdeen will again have a full set of buyers with all major buying companies having buyers on the market.

The Warehousemen are busy getting their houses ready for the opening and at this time all houses are expecting to start receiving tobacco for the first sale on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. However, anyone desiring to bring tobacco to market before that day may contact their warehousemen and make arrangements to bring it in earlier if they desire.



GOING INTO ACTION — Billy Megginson, head Southern Pines High School football coach, right, and John Williams, Jr., line coach, lead a group of candidates for the 1960 SPSHS squad in

a charge, in an early practice session. These are candidates for line positions. Line and backfield players are practicing in separate sessions. (Humphrey photo)

Blue Knights Start from Scratch; 25 Out, Few Experienced Players

Football Schedule

The Southern Pines Blue Knights' football season will start Friday, September 9, at Laurinburg. Game time, 8 p. m.

After that, it's every Friday night (except one Saturday night, October 22) through November 11.

The schedule, including six home games and four away from home, was released this week: The first two games are non-conference, the others conference:

September 9, Laurinburg, there; September 16, Seventh First, here; September 23, Littlefield, here; September 30, St. Pauls, there.

October 7, Red Springs, here; October 14, Fairmont, there; October 22, Rohanen, there; October 28, Aberdeen, there (Homecoming Game).

November 4, Hope Mills, here; November 11, Carthage, there.

Southern Pines' new coach Billy Megginson and his football boys have put in the past week or so sizing each other up. From what this reporter could learn, both sides liked what they saw.

The big, husky coach, former Lenoir Rhyne letterman and 1958 "Co-Coach of the Year" in the Gastonia area, said, "We've got a lot of new boys, very little in the way of experience, and the squad is going to average out undersized. But they've got interest, spirit, spunk and the will to win."

Even better, he said, they had the ability to learn. That much

has come out in the first week's practice on Memorial Field, where they put in the time running and exercising. Wednesday was the first day they came out in pads, got down on the ground and tested their weight against each other.

In the approximately 25 who came out are only four or five holdovers from last year's team, and just three men who played regularly. Jack McDonald, Joe Garzik and W. C. Morgan. These will form the nucleus of the 1960. (Continued on page 8)

Bulldogs Enter 11-Man Game

At Carthage Coach O. D. Wallace begins his seventh season with more than the usual problems confronting a high school coach.

Besides heavy manpower losses to make up for, Wallace takes his squad into a new conference while at the same time changing it from eight-man to 11-man football.

The Bulldogs last year won the Sandhills eight-man championship as they compiled a 9-1-1 record. Seven lettermen from that squad will form the nucleus of this season's 11-man team which tackles

a 10-game schedule including eight games with Cape Fear Conference foes.

"We lost some mighty fine football players last year that are going to be hard to replace," Wallace comments. "However, we have some good boys returning to build around and we are looking forward to the challenge. If we can get by the first few games without injury and our new boys can get some experience, I feel we will hold our own."

The backfield appears in capable hands with three lettermen (Continued on page 8)

Red Devils Get Good Start

Coach Jack Crenshaw of Aberdeen's Red Devils is now in his second week running and practicing with the boys who expect to be on the gridiron team this fall.

The opening game for the Aberdeen Red Devils will be played at St. Pauls Friday night, September 9.

Coach Crenshaw says that the prospects are pretty good for the Red Devils and that they have 11 lettermen returning from last year. Four of the Aberdeen boys who made the Cape Fear Conference team will be back.

Among those who have been practicing in recent days are: Frank Caldwell, Gary Coble, Eugene Polston, Marvin Weaver, Herbert Kirk, Jack Prevatte, Sidney Taylor, Jr., Jay Garrison, Jimmy Whitlock, Junior Wilson, Bobby Alpert, Mike Weaver, Bob-

by Pugh, Freddie Caddell, James Schnell, John Pinkston, Roy Hawks, Mike Cleary, Larry Muse, Danny Williams and probably others.



AT THE EASTER SEAL CAMP near Raleigh, the kids above are having a wonderful time. The young fellow second from left, getting his badminton instructions, is Albert Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hurst of Southern Pines. The other children are Maryland Dickerson and Patsy Sauton, addresses not given.

The instructor (left) and counsellor (right) are on the staff of 35 which includes a registered nurse and two physicians.

The youngsters are among 55 handicapped children from 38 counties enjoying swimming, boating, fishing, sleepouts, cook-outs and other camp fun at the second three-week session, ending Saturday, at Camp Sycamore, William B. Umstead State Park. This is a temporary site; the permanent Easter Seal camp will be built near Southern Pines by the N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Guardsmen Win Highest Rating On Encampment

The Moore County National Guard contingent attending the Fort Stewart, Ga., encampment for 16 days returned home Sunday with a high honor.

They wound up the encampment with the highest annual rating—combining the summer camp with the full year's work—of all six companies in the Battalion.

The 44 Guardsmen from Moore County, including Capt. James E. Harrington, commanding officer, and other officers—went to Fort Stewart and returned by military convoy, carrying hundreds of Guardsmen from this section.

There would have been more from here, said Captain Harrington, except that a considerable number are taking six-months training courses.

Republicans Plan Headquarters On East Broad St.

Moore County Republicans will open their official campaign headquarters on or about September 1 in the store building now occupied by The Glitter Box on East Broad Street, it was announced this week by James E. Harrington of Pinehurst, chairman of the Moore County Republican Executive committee.

The headquarters will be staffed throughout the campaign period by volunteers, and appropriate buttons and literature will be distributed there.

Also, said Harrington, information will be available there on Republican candidates and their platforms on all levels, and voters—Republican, Democratic or independent—will be assisted on questions of registration, absentee voting, etc.

"We are confidently predicting a Republican victory, in the state, nation and county," Harrington said. "This year is bringing us several 'firsts'—our first campaign headquarters, our first brochure, our first countywide ticket and, we are sure, our first local victories in 32 years."

The brochure, he said, is about the local candidates, and is being prepared for mailing, rather than general distribution, though copies will be available for study at the campaign headquarters.

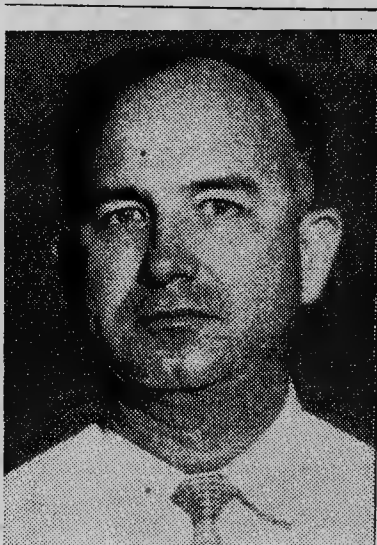
Three School Systems Prepare for New Term

The Moore County, Southern Pines and Pinehurst school systems are readying for their openings, with some changes and improvements in prospect for all three.

Pupils will register at all the county schools August 30, except Farm Life, Vass-Lakeview and Cameron where registration will be September 2. For all county schools, Monday, September 5, will be a full day of school.

Southern Pines with pupils registering September 2, will observe the Labor Day holiday. Tuesday, September 6 will be the first full day.

At Pinehurst, September 2 is also the registration day but this week it hadn't been decided whether September 5 will be a holiday or not.



JOE E. SANDLIN of Southern Pines has been named chairman of the local community drive to raise funds for the Boy Scouts program this fall, according to an announcement by John McPhaul of Southern Pines, Moore District fund chairman.

Openings for all the schools this year will be a three-day affair. Under the new state ruling, teachers meet and plan the first day; the second day, students register and get their books and room assignments; the third day is the first full day. This gives time for the teachers to prepare—with pay—for 180 full days of instruction.

For most of the county schools, the opening days will be August 29, 30 and 31. The exceptions are Farm Life, Vass-Lakeview and Cameron, where a change was announced this week. Because of the lateness of the tobacco season, with many students still working in the crop, opening days for these will be September 1, 2 and 5.

For Southern Pines, they are September 1, 2 and 6.

At Pinehurst, Supt. Lewis A. Cannon said there are "some problems still to be worked out" before they know whether they will keep the Labor Day holiday or not.

School buses will run on the registration day, but the cafeterias will not be open, as the pupils will be at school only a couple of hours. The cafeterias will all be open the third, or first full day.

All the principals emphasize the importance of registration for every boy and girl, whether he has to stay out later to work in the tobacco crop or not. Teacher allotment is made on the basis of enrollment during the first days. A few late entries can cost a school teacher for the year.

While superintendents have been at work all summer, principals reported, met and started work a week ago. These included (Continued on page 8)

Contracts Soon To Be Let for \$180,000 Wing

With working drawings in process and \$180,000 in hand, Supt. Luther Adams said this week, "We hope to let contracts on the new school wing by October 1."

Construction should get started then if, he added, "We are to achieve our objective of getting all our children back on campus by the end of the school year."

The new wing, "Phase C," of the high school building will accommodate junior high school classes and activities, relieving the congestion in the elementary school building.

Elementary classes have had to be held in the past few years in the Presbyterian and Episcopal educational buildings near by. Adams said that at least three, maybe four, classes must go off campus when school opens September 2. The tiny home ec cottage will also be used, and, if enrollment should exceed expectations, some "half-size" rooms never meant for classes will have to be pressed into service.

The "Phase C" wing (the main building was "Phase A," the first wing "Phase B") has been planned as a \$200,000 project. To \$90,000 appropriated last year, the county commissioners this year added another \$90,000. Supt. Adams said he hopes for "extra good contract conditions" to squeeze the wing and necessary equipment into \$180,000.

The initial request made to the commissioners was for \$105,000—\$85,000 for the building, \$20,000 for equipment. The commissioners tentatively allotted \$72,750, a cut of \$22,250. The local school board went to bat for at least \$90,000, or (Continued on page 8)

Philpott Will Be Speaker at Moore YDC Convention

The Hon. Cloyd Philpott of Greensboro, Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Moore County YDC convention, to be held in the courthouse at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, September 17, it was announced this week by DeWitt Purvis of High Falls, president.

The convention is being held later than usual this year, because, Purvis said, "that was the only time this speaker could give us on his crowded schedule, and we are very lucky to be able to get him at all."

He said he felt the members would prefer to hear a speaker of Philpott's calibre than to have a lesser speaker at a more accustomed time.

Officers will be elected at the meeting, also delegates to the state convention, and other annual business will be transacted.

School Buses Undergoing Thorough Inspection by State Highway Patrol

The school buses in which some 7,000 children will be riding, once school begins, are this week undergoing a thorough inspection by the State Highway Patrol.

No bus can go out until it receives a permit signifying "OK" from the inspecting patrolman. If he finds anything wrong, he notes this fact to the county mechanic, and checks the bus again to be sure the fault has been corrected before it can leave the shop.

Different patrolmen are being assigned to the task at the county shop and garage in Carthage.

They have 103 buses to check, to serve schools of the county, Southern Pines and Pinehurst systems. Four of the buses are new this year, replacements of old ones made by the State. The new ones will get checked just like the others.

Check-points listed by Sgt. J. S. Jones of the Moore-Lee-Chat-ham district include all the safety devices—brakes, turn and stop signals, doors (with especial reference to the rear or emergency door, to be sure that it opens), also the lighting system, tires, windshield wipers, etc.

37 Paratroopers Injured in Drop

Freak winds caught elements of 3,700 paratroopers taking part in a major mock war exercise at Fort Bragg Wednesday and carried them into pine woods where 37 men were injured.

Sixteen of the men remained hospitalized with injuries ranging from broken bones to internal injuries.

The injuries occurred over a four-hour period of a mass drop during Exercise Bright Star/Pine Cone III.

Many of the injured were carried 300-400 yards to the right of the drop zone by the winds. They were dragged into trees and underbrush.

Among those whom a 10-knot wind steered from the 1,700 by 1,000-yard Nijmegen Drop Zone was Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, commander of the 82nd. He landed in a cleared area among trees and neither he, nor any member

of his command staff was injured.

An Air Force spokesman said that a slight navigational error caused about 95 per cent of the men in eight planes—40 paratroopers to a plane—to miss the drop zone by some 400 yards. The planes were units of the Air Force Reserve's 440th Troop Carrier Wing of Milwaukee, Wis.

"This was not a fiasco," said Maj. Roland Dessert, public information officer for the XVIII Airborne Corps.

"Our troops are rugged enough to take something like this in stride. They dusted themselves off, went on about their business and by now (three hours afterwards) have probably forgotten all about it."

The 300 paratroopers were members of the 82nd Division headquarters unit. The jump had been postponed for 29 hours be-

cause of bad weather.

The airdrop began at 11 a.m. over four drop zones, some of those used by about 8,000 paratroopers of STRAC's 101st Division last weekend in the biggest U. S. airdrop since World War II.

The troopers who missed the drop zone jumped about noon, after other units had successfully landed in the Nijmegen zone. Some heavy equipment including trucks and jeeps, also landed among the trees south of the zone.

But the units quickly re-formed and went on with the ground phase of the war games which will end Friday.

In an interview at the drop zone, Gen. Beach said, "It has been a very interesting and successful maneuver. We had a little trouble with the weather, but we're in now and everything is going fine."