

Society's Plans To Move Offices Here Unchanged Easter Seal Camp Fund Campaign Moves On Apace

A big headline in the Chapel Hill Weekly last week, stating "Crippled Children's Society's Offices To Remain Here," was "just as far off base as it could possibly be," commented Alvin Pekutis, executive secretary of the Society, visiting here several days ago.

The Southern Pines Pilot last week termed the Chapel Hill paper's headline and story entirely misleading. Noting that no decision as described had been made, only that some unofficial discussion had taken place, Pekutis called The Pilot's comment "the only sensible thing I have read on the subject."

The situation, Pekutis said, remains as it was when the decision was reached some months ago by the board of the N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults, to accept the offer of land on US 1 in Southern Pines, sell the Chapel Hill headquarters building when practicable and build new offices here, close to the Society's permanent camp soon to be established.

Further decisions about the offices and concrete plans for the move have been pushed into the background for the present, with the fund campaign for the camp taking priority. Miss Shirley White of Chapel Hill, who is managing the "Capital Campaign," conferred here Wednesday with E. J. Austin, architect, Mrs. Graham Culbreth, state director, and other local leaders in the movement.

Miss White reported the campaign "off to a fine start," with prospects excellent for letting the contracts in November as planned. The camp will be built on a tract purchased three years ago, northeast of Southern Pines, beyond Knollwood. The first camp season will definitely be held there in the summer of 1963, Mrs. Culbreth later reported.

Short Funds Will Delay Opening Of Union Pines

Lack of sufficient funds in this year's capital outlay budget has thrown the Union Pines consolidated school construction one year off schedule, and possibly two.

At the rate construction must now proceed, it was learned from County Supt. Robert E. Lee at Carthage, it will be the fall term of 1964 before the school can be opened. If items omitted this year cannot be made up next year, it will be delayed till 1965. This will throw the construction of the second consolidated high school, planned for the upper end (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Bridges Heads Sponsor Group For Big Southeastern Flower Show

Mrs. Hazel Bridges, owner and operator of Carolina Orchids and a leading figure among florists and orchid growers of the State, will head the sponsor group putting on the big 1963 Southeastern Flower and Garden Show.

The show, which has drawn unprecedented crowds during the past two years at Raleigh, is being moved to the vast Merchandise Mart at Charlotte, where it will be held next February 15 through 19.

The Southern Pines woman has been named president of the Southeastern Flower and Garden Show, Inc., a sponsoring corporation formed by flower and horticultural interests and organizations.

Tuesday at Charlotte, contracts were signed between this corporation and Southeastern Shows, Inc., which produces and manages the huge colorful spectacle, and plans were announced at a luncheon of officers of the two groups with civic leaders at the Charlotte City Club.

The show was originated three years ago by John Harden, president, and Robert E. Zimmerman,

manager, of Southeastern Shows, Inc. Harden also heads John Harden Associates, public relations firm of Greensboro and Raleigh, which promotes and (Continued on Page 8)

Small Still Close To Church Is Seized; One Man Arrested

C. A. McCallum of Carthage, chief Moore County ABC enforcement officer, this week reported the capture of a small copper still Saturday morning almost in the shadow of Summer Hill Baptist church.

The still, well concealed in woods near a small springhead, was within 300 feet of the church, on the grounds of Angus Nathaniel Reuben Black, Negro, 43, a neighbor of the church located on Carthage Rt. 3.

Black was arrested on the scene, and the still was destroyed by the raiding party, along with some 40 gallons of mash. No whiskey had been run.

By coincidence, Black was the

first man McCallum arrested when he joined the ABC enforcement staff at its beginning in 1937. "We have arrested him every few years since," the officer said, noting that "he's an old offender."

It happened that McCallum was sick Saturday and did not take part in the capture, or latest arrest of Black. The raiding group was composed of ABC officer Ed Floyd of Aberdeen, and two ATTU agents from the federal office at Rockingham. Black was taken before the U. S. Commissioner at Rockingham, and made \$500 bond for his appearance at the September term of federal court there.



REPRESENTING THE U. S. at a Scout Jamboree held recently in Iceland were five Sandhills Explorer Scouts, pictured with one of their leaders and a host Scout in the group above. They spent an exciting week in the far-north country, at an international gathering of some 5,000 Scouts observing the 50th anniversary of Scouting in Iceland. They flew from New York City and returned there by plane arriving back home August 11. The photo made in Iceland became available just this week.

showing, from left, Bob Ganis of Southern Pines; Bill Oelrich, of Sanford; twins Chuck and Rick Lewis, of West End; R. M. Turlington of Lillington, assistant leader of the group; and Icelandic Scout, not otherwise identified, and Melvin Gardner, of Southern Pines. Not in photo is David Drexel of Southern Pines, adult leader and a member of the national training staff, Boy Scouts of America.

Chief Seawell Clarifies Details Of Wreck In Fog

The accident in which Mrs. D. G. Castro of Aberdeen was injured the evening of August 9 could not be made the subject of an official report because both drivers had moved their vehicles from the scene, contrary to law, by the time the police got there, said Chief Earl Seawell this week.

Chief Seawell had just returned from his vacation last week and had not learned details of the accident when The Pilot inquired concerning them. He said he would look into such matters why no report was filed, and why the investigating officers let Mrs. Castro continue on her way with a neck injury which later put her in the hospital for a week, and with car damage which Mr. Castro told The Pilot amounted to \$240.

The collision occurred on North May St. near the Manly Ave. intersection when Mrs. Castro ran into the rear of a pickup truck which had had to make a sudden stop on hitting a small boy on a bicycle. The accident occurred a few minutes after the town's fogging machine had passed that way, and fog was still in the street. Since no report was filed, there was no record of the truck driver's name and address.

Chief Seawell told The Pilot he had talked with the officers in the case, Patrolman C. L. Frye and (Continued on Page 8)

Pupils Report To County Schools In Nine Districts Wednesday Morning

CARTHAGE—Wednesday, August 29, will be the opening day of school for all students of the Moore County system. School buses will operate on that day, which will be a half-day, for pupil orientation. The cafeterias will be open Thursday, the first full day of school.

Teachers will start work Monday, when orientation meetings will be held in all schools. Tuesday will be their day of individual preparation for the start of their classroom instruction.

County staff members and principals started work last Thursday, holding their Administrators' Conference Monday of this week in the education offices at Carthage.

Only a few teacher vacancies remained this week in the nine school districts, and County Supt. Robert E. Lee said he expected that all would be filled by the opening of school. Two or three substitutes may be used but there will be no classroom without a teacher.

Actual attendance figures last year, somewhat lower than the enrollment figure of 7,127, still showed sufficient increase to give the Moore system a net gain of one teacher. Some districts gained slightly while others lost, and in some the gain of an elementary teacher was cancelled out by the loss of a high school teacher.

In general, the faculty has remained stable, with few changes noted. There are three new principals, George B. Causby at Cameron, J. R. Brendell at West End and B. C. Scott, at Carthage Elementary school.

Returning students will note some changes in several buildings, though construction throughout the system has been kept to a minimum, so available funds (Continued on Page 8)

East and West Southern Pines Schools Prepare For Opening

Both East and West Southern Pines schools are readying for their opening dates—next Thursday for the teachers, and Tuesday, September 4, for the students.

A real influx is expected in the fast-growing local system, which had average daily attendance last year of over 1,700. The gain in the East Southern Pines schools last year increased this year's teacher allotment by two, while at West Southern Pines, the allotment stayed the same.

All teachers will start off with two days of orientation, followed by the Labor Day holiday week-end. The students' first day will be a half-day for orientation, with dismissal at 12:30 p.m. for all. The next day, September 5, they will start to work in earnest. The cafeterias will be open on that

At East Southern Pines, where Supt. Luther A. Adams last week announced his completed teacher list, there were changes when two sixth grade teachers, Mrs. Ruth Deaton and Mrs. Kay Adams, both resigned. Mrs. Barbara Keopp of Southern Pines, who has had two years of experience at Sanford, has been employed to fill one sixth-grade position, while Supt. Adams hopes to fill the other during the coming week.

Another change has been the renovation and re-equipment of the former Home Economics Building into a Fine Arts Center, for public school music and high school art classes. The home economics department now has its modern, spacious quarters in the new high school wing, opened (Continued on Page 8)

New School Garage Completed; Three Departments Move Into Modern Plant

The new Moore County Schools Garage building has been completed, three miles south of Carthage, and three departments moved in during several days of the past week.

These are the Department of Transportation, headed by W. E. Bailey as supervisor; the Department of Maintenance, with V. Ray Griffin as supervisor, and the Department of Building, of which T. R. Livengood is supervisor.

It was Livengood's department which constructed the big one-story building of masonry and brick, with 17,823 square feet of useful space, during the past year on the site facing US 15-501, next to the Reynolds Rest Home property. Since it was built by county crews out of funds allotted by the county at various times, including a transfer from other funds, Supt. Robert E. Lee said he could not yet state precisely what it had cost, but that it would total something under \$100,000. This includes considerable equipment secured through army-surplus sources.

The transportation department handles all the school buses, serving the Southern Pines and Pinehurst systems as well as the county system, also all the county's rolling stock and heavy machinery. The buses, put in spic-and-span condition, fully repaired and inspected for safety at the old site on the Carthage school grounds, were left there for the

different schools to send for this week, preparatory to the opening of all schools.

There will be 105 buses in operation during the coming school year. The entire fleet, however, serviced and supervised by Supt. (Continued on Page 8)

Middle Belt Openings Delayed To August 30

As Middle Belt tobacco markets, including the five in Moore county, readied for their opening next week, the opening date was reset from Monday to Thursday "because of the inadequacy of buyer and grader personnel."

Most of Moore's \$5,500,000 crop is sold on the two Carthage markets and three at Aberdeen. Other markets affected are those of Sanford, Ellerbe, Durham, Fuquay-Varina, Henderson, Louisburg, Oxford and Warrenton.

The Moore County markets are McConnells and Victory at Carthage, New Aberdeen, Planters and Hardee's at Aberdeen.

The change of date was announced Tuesday by Fred S. Royster of Henderson, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse association. It affected thousands of Sandhills growers who have their biggest crop in years nearly all in, ready for conversion into cash at the earliest opportunity.

However, the change could be a salutary one, giving prices a chance to stabilize after the somewhat mixed opening of the 17 markets of the big Eastern North Carolina Belt Tuesday.

General price averages of \$45 to \$50 were not as good as last year, but were laid to the fact that much of the tobacco brought

in for early sales was of poor quality, the initial five days being devoted to an experiment in marketing untied leaf.

The bottom leaves, consisting of low-quality and nondescript grades, is being sold loose during the five-day opening periods, the growers who wish to take advantage of the experiment sacrificing six cents of support price to eliminate one step of hand labor in preparing the leaf for sale.

Reaction to the experiment on the Eastern Belt was mixed, but growers were reported "generally satisfied, though some complaints were heard."

One of the loudest voices heard in complaint was that of Rep. Harold D. Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, who came from Washington to observe the experimental sales on the Eastern Belt and called them "a tragic mistake, which will certainly not be repeated next year."

He noted that "leaves were all over the floor. It was an awful mess. Farmers in this area are used to tying their tobacco." However, warehousemen were quoted as saying that the sales enabled growers to dispose of "the commonest end of the crop" with a minimum of labor, and that most of them appeared satisfied.

Jugtown Will Live On For Present; As To Future-Executors Will Decide

Jugtown will go on, at least for the present, and as to the future, the broadest powers of decision and disposition were vested by John Mare in his executors.

The Jugtown owner, who died Monday, August 13, at the age of 47 named as executors his friend Oliver R. Grace, of New York, and Howard C. Broughton, attorney, of Southern Pines.

Mare was fatally stricken before he could complete his plans assuring the future of the famed pottery works, or the setting up of the memorial to Jacques and Juliana Busbee which he had pledged in 1959.

Oliver Grace, here for the services last Thursday for John Mare, said he planned to return the latter part of September, at which time he and Broughton will together study plans for the future of Jugtown. In the meantime Al Powers, Mare's close friend and employee, who had worked with him since he became owner and manager, will continue with the operation as before, returning to work next week.

Mare's will, filed last week for probate at Carthage, gave the executors complete authority for 20 years over all his business interests, including Jugtown and the Aiken Electronics Advertising Corp., owner of Radio Station WAKN at Aiken, S. C. They are to hold and manage the interests, with authority to sell, assign, transfer and convey them or any portion, as they deem proper, but with sale to be made only under

favorable conditions. In regard to Jugtown, the testator wrote, "I am especially interested in the continuation and promotion of Jacques and Juliana Busbee's Jugtown, Inc., and I urge but do not direct that my executors see to the perpetuation of said corporation as referred to in the Articles of Incorporation. My wish is that, if a sale is effected, my successors be some person, corporation or foundation that will continue in the pursuit of the craft of pottery and its promotion, preserving the folkcraft in a manner that will be a credit to Jugtown, Moore county, North Carolina and to the spirit of Juliana Busbee."

In other provisions of the will, made at the onset of Mare's illness in June, he left his friend and longtime secretary, Al Powers, for his lifetime, his beautiful home on a 50-acre estate near the airport, with all its furnishings and equipment. He also left Powers his automobile, outright. Cash bequests were made to each of his four brothers and two sisters, who are also to benefit from the proceeds of his business interests and investments "in the discretion of my executors," and are residuary legatees, or their heirs per stirpes, of the estate.

The brothers and sisters—Norman Mare and Lt. Col. Donald Mare, USAF ret., both of Washington, D. C., Martin and Victor Mare, both of New York City, with their wives; Mrs. Matteo Tichioni of Miami Beach, Fla., with (Continued on Page 8)

Best Tobacco Crop In Years Has Big Place In Moore Farm Picture

Moore tobacco growers will be ready for the opening of Middle Belt markets August 30 with the largest crop in history, of which the quality is nearly uniformly excellent, according to F. D. Allen, county farm agent.

The 1,621 growers will have their crop 90 to 95 per cent harvested by this weekend. There will be some late tobacco because of re-settings necessitated by the drought in May.

Many will take their offerings to the five Moore County warehouses—McConnells and Victory at Carthage, New Aberdeen, Planters and Hardee's at Aberdeen, which are readying their big floors for the flood tide of tobacco, while the two communities prepare a welcome for the farmers.

Others will go to markets in nearby counties, but since the Moore markets are drawing increasingly from as far as southwest Virginia and northeast South Carolina, it evens out by

the end of the season. While some of the growers fought too much rain—while others did not have enough—only a very little tobacco is light as a result of weather conditions, said Allen. Nearly all is top quality and they are looking for top prices, as good or better than last year's.

\$5,500,000 Crop
In 1961, they sold 349,889 pounds on all markets off a record \$5,427,427.85.

This year, because of the new allotment transfer system, they have a record 4,675.19 acres in production, according to ASC figures.

The yield per acre is averaging out at 1,785, a one-pound drop from last year occasioned by the spotty spring weather.

They have been aggressive in recent years in learning and adopting improved practices and overcoming handicaps of the traditionally poor soil—clay in the upper part of the county, sand

in the lower. The results have shown in steadily increased yields up to last year—in 1956, 1,521 pounds per acre; 1957, 1,562; 1958, 1,621; 1959, 1,628; 1960, 1,685; and 1961, 1,782.

They are fertilizing better, using disease-resistant varieties and more each year are installing irrigation. Farm ponds have tripled in number, to about 1,500 today, as compared with 500 or 600 in 1953. While there were only about a dozen irrigation systems in the county in 1953, today there are 275, watering down some 50 per cent of the allotments.

The new mechanical tobacco stringer has found favor in Moore as in other Sandhill counties. Of 250 of this new labor-saving device sold already in the State, 22, or nearly 10 per cent, were bought by Moore County growers. There have been 54 sold in six Sandhills counties.

There have been no discount varieties of tobacco discovered in (Continued on Page 8)