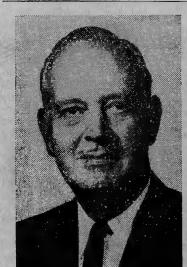
#### Young Democrats Set Up Headquarters In Carthage To Help In Campaigning

The Moore County Young Democrats Club has set up a county YDC with posters and placards headquarters at Carthage, to outside and inside. serve as a center of Democratic Following its opening Monday, activities during the fall cam- it is being staffed daily, Monday paign, and as a source of infor- through Friday, from 3:30 to 7:30 mation for party workers and p. m., and on Saturdays from 9

The project is headed by J. El- a. m. to 6 p. m. Teen-Dems at vin Jackson of Carthage, who re-cently returned from a six- President Jackson and other YDC months tour of Army duty to re- members take over. sume his duties as Moore YDC Campaign information and

McGraw Building next to the available there, also facts on reg-



REP. A. PAUL KITCHIN

#### Kitchin To Speak Oct. 10 At County YDC Convention

The annual Moore County Young Democrats Club conven- fice Wednesday from the town tion will be held at the courthouse hall to the Information Center in Carthage, Wednesday, October building at the corner of Pennsyl-

delegates to the state YDC convention to be held Thursday at tion of next week, as noted above. the O. Henry Hotel at Greens-

The county meeting, usually held the week before the State convention, has been set this time Elect Hodgkins on the night before, as it was the only time Rep. Kitchin could come during the busy campaign against Rep. Charles Jonas.

The Eighth District has two incumbent Congressmen, both battling for reelection. The situation, resulting from last year's re-districting, has made the 1962 campaign crucial.

At the county convention, plans behalf of Kitchin's candidacy at that opened Sunday. Rockingham October 23, when a cavalcade of cars will carry the is the new president. Moore County delegation from

The YDC has undertaken the big jobs of increasing the registration and getting out the vote, group is starting another season, assisted by the Teen-Dems, new organization of young voters-to- day October 8, at 8 p. m. in the be sponsored by the YDC. All James Boyd room at the South-Democrats are urged to turn out ern Pines Library. William Bonnext Wednesday evening in sup- sal III and David Drexel will port of their effort and the dis- again be the discussion leaders. trict and county campaigns, said Anyone interested in joining the

Teen-Dems are on duty daily,

bumper stickers in behalf of Rep. The headquarters is in the new A. Paul Kitchin's reelection are Penn Theatre, donated by J. L. istration, voting and absentee bal-

> A phone has been installed and anyone needing a ride to the registrar's post, when registration begins, can call and get one. The number is WH7-2223.

This is the first time a Democratic campaign headquarters has been established in the county seat. It is also being used as a YDC and Teen-Dem meeting place and workshop, and is available for any other party use, Jack-

#### **License Offices** To Close 4 Days

State driver's license examinng offices will be closed next week in Aberdeen Monday and Tuesday and in Southern Pines Wednesday and Thursday, while D. A. Clark, examiner, is attending a special course at the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill. He will return to meet his regular schedule in Pinehurst on

Local Office Moves Mr. Clark moved his local of-

## Young Bankers

Norris Hodgkins, Jr., executive vice president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., was installed Monday as vice president of the Young Bankers Division of the N. C. Bankers Association. He moved up from second vice president, to assume the new office. Installation took place at a luncheon at the Sir Walter Hotel will be made for attendance at the District Rally to be held in day, seventh annual convention

W. H. Stanley of Rocky Mount

#### GREAT BOOKS PROGRAM

The Great Books discussion with its first meeting set for Mongroup is invited.

#### First Baptist Church Sets Homecoming

Looking toward the beginning | man and a past-president of the of the 85th year of its existence N. C. Baptist State Convention. in 1963, the First Baptist Church | Following the morning preach-Homecoming for Sunday, October fashioned "dinner - on - the 14, the Rev. Maynard Mangum, grounds" with special music and pastor, announced today.

The Homecoming Committee, found. Former members no long- given by Sam Richardson. er living in Southern Pines, friends of the church and Sunday ning preaching service have been School members who have not cancelled for October 14 only. yet joined the church have also been invited. These, along with organized as the Manly Paptist the regular members and their Church in 1879 and was active

Mr. Deane is a former Congress- August, 1936.

the singing of Gospel hymns.

This period will be followed by headed by W. E. Kivette, has in- a brief session in the sanctuary vited all former pastors now liv- of the church when special guests ing and all non-resident members will be recognized and an historifor whom addresses could be cal sketch of the church will be

Training Union and the eve-

The First Baptist Church was families, are expected to swell there until May, 1899, when it to a dozen squirrels, many of the attendance figure to well over moved to Southern Pines and a them about half-grown, dead 300 for all services of the day. church building was built at the from no visible cause, over the Sunday School will convene at corner of W. Connecticut Ave. past two weeks. The Pilot would 9:45 a. m. as usual, followed by and Page St., which was used un- be interested in hearing from any the morning preaching service at til the present church structure, reader who might shed light on 11, when C. B. Deane of Rock- at the corner of N. Ashe St. and the mystery of the deaths or who ingham will bring the message. New York Ave. was occupied in has any pertinent comment on the matter.



GETTING READY-Signs and placards were put in place this week at the new YDC headquarters in Carthage. Young Democrats in the photo are, left to right: DeWitt Purvis, John Barringer, Elvin Jackson (on ladder), Roy Wallace, Mrs. Louise Alford and Arthur Rowe.

#### Youth, 2 Children Killed, 8 Injured In Traffic Accidents Saturday Night

Ronald Judson Gordon, 18, of A car carrying nine members West End, Route 1, was killed of a Negro family, including five when the car in which he was a children and four adults, was passenger, driven by Karl Arthur wrecked at the dead-end interpassenger, driven by Karl Arthur wrecked at the dead-end inter-Andrews, Jr., 16, of Pinehurst, section of the Browns Mill Road Ninety-Nines To went out of control about 11 p. with NC 705, four miles north of m. Saturday on US 15-501 about Robbins, about midnight Satur- Meet; Miss Cobb a mile and a half north of the day. Two of the children were No. 1 highway intersection.

No. 1 highway intersection. State Trooper W. R. Austin said State Trooper Tommy Clark the car, apparently traveling at a said the car, entering 705 from high rate of speed, ran off the the side road, skidded 87 feet highway on the right as it went through the stop sign and into 10, at 7:30 p. m. with Rep. A. Paul Kitchin as speaker, it is announced by J. Elvin Jackson, YDC president.

His days and hours in Southern Pines each week will remain the president.

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Southern Pines-Pinehurst Airport feet along the shoulder, skidded across the highway for 150 feet, gether except for the driver, who same at the new location: Wedoresident.

Officers will be elected, also nesday and Thursday, from 8:30 then along the left shoulder for was thrown out.

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> glass still embedded in them ana, eight, and Willie, six; their showed later, 10 to 12 feet up on grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Mcthe trees beside the road.

> Young Andrews, only slightly ton McLaughlin, 27, identified by hurt, stayed overnight at Moore Memorial Hospital, where Gordon was pronounced dead on arrival.

The Andrews car had stopped at the "Park-N-Eat" Grill near the junction of 15-501 with US 1. The accident happened as it headed toward Pinehurst. The car, a (Continued on Page 8)

#### Company Hired to **Build Camp Lake**

N. C. Beal and Sons, a Sanford firm, has been employed to construct a lake on the site for the camp of the North Carolina Sociefor Crippled Children and Adults, near Southern Pines, it was announced this week.

Society officials said that the contract price is \$4,400, with the Beal company agreeing to donate five per cent of the price to the Society. Appreciation was expressed for the donation. Work is expected to start next week.

The agreement calls for removal of all trees and tree stumps, cleaning of vegetative growth from the existing pond at the of Southern Pines has planned a ing service there will be an old- site and doing "whatever else is necessary that will present an attractive lake ready for use."

The Society plans to construct camp for crippled children on the site is located northeast of Knollwood. E. J. Austin of Southern Pines is the camp building architect. A state-wide fund-raising drive for the project is now going on.

#### SQUIRREL MYSTERY

Children in the Orchard Road-Old Field Road area of Weymouth Heights report finding up

## Over \$1 Million **Hospital Work**

Announcement was made this week by the board of directors of Moore Memorial Hospital of approval by the North Carolina Medical Care Commission of matching funds for the hospital's expansion program.

The Commission approved a Federal share of \$1,122,391 of a possible total project cost of \$2,-041,000. Notification of approval was received Saturday by letter from William F. Henderson, executive secretary of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission to H. G. Poole of Carthage, president of the hospital's board of directors. This approval, along with local monies pledged during the recent hospital fund drive and from recent foundation grants, will enable the hospital to proseed with plans for implementing its expansion program.

The project calls for a new three-story wing adjoining the existing building. The new wing will provide facilities for x-ray, pharmacy, central sterile supply, operating rooms and beds for 88 patients. The existing boiler plant also be expanded.

It is planned that several items itial project. These include alteration of old surgery to patient North Carolina.
(Continued on Page 8) Their local so

# Can't Be Present

Women airplane pilots from several states will fly in at the Southern Pines-Pinehurst Airport

The members of the 33-yearwhirled about, hurtling into a Smith, Jr., 12, and Gloria Smith, old national organization will is expected to be on hand in Ral- are: \$280,000 to improve and exclump of trees, pinning Gordon 10. With injuries ranging from make the Pine Needles Country underneath when it came to rest. serious to critical were another Club and Lodges their headquar-Marks with bits of red taillight Smith brother and sister, Georgi- ters for a program that includes a business meeting, golf tournament and Saturday night banquet. Miss Page Shamburger of Aber-Laughlin, 50; her son, Willie Aldeen, a Sandhills member of the group, said that one of the two featured banquet speakers will not be present-Miss Jerrie Cobb of Washington, D. C., the nation's leading candidate to become the first woman astronaut. A consult-

ant for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Miss Cobb was at Cape Canaveral, Fla. this week for Wednesday's space shot that sent Astronaut Walter Schirra nearly six times around the world, and notified Miss Shamburger that she would be detained and would not be able (Continued on Page 8)



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COURT OF HONOR

The Moore District Boy

Scout court of honor, at which

rank advancements and merit

badges will be awarded, will

be held in the auditorium of

the elementary school at

Eagle Springs, at 8 p. m.

Monday, it is announced by

C. Coolidge Thompson of

advancement

Pinebluff,

chairman.

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE—Henson Maples (right), course superintendent at the Pinehurst Country Club, receives from Pinehurst's board chairman, Richard S. Tufts, the Golf Course Superintendents Association award for "excellence of the golf course (Number Two) for the USGA Amateur." Henson is the son of the late Frank Maples, who began as course superintendent at the Pinehurst Club 60 years ago. (Hemmer photo)

### Hotel, Country Club, Granted On Moore Golf Project Proposed

#### **FATHERS URGED** TO ATTEND PTA

Fathers of students are urged to attend the "Pop's Night" meeting of the East Southern Pines Parent-Teach er Association to be held in Weaver Auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Albert Grove, president, said that of course mothers are also invited, but the occasion is designed to give fathers especially an opportunity to visit their children's classrooms and talk with their teachers.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

#### **Travel Executives** From Europe Will Visit Sandhills

Some 25 travel executives and agents in the transaction. tour operators from England, France, Germany, Switzerland, tract from Mr. Moss, develop exand maintenance department will Holland, Italy, Denmark, Norway tensive recreation facilities and and Belgium are expected to ar- possibly do some home building rive in Southern Pines by bus as well, is Charles A. Pitts, Canoriginally scheduled to be in later about 11 a.m. Wednesday of next adian businessman who has lived phases will be included in the in- week for a visit in the Sandhills in the Sandhills for several years as part of their six-day tour of and has built a large home at

> Their local schedule, which is property. being arranged by George H. Leonard, Jr., and other members of the town's Resort Advertising Committee, call for lunch at Howard Johnson's Restaurant and an afternoon of either golf or sight-

The tourists will go to the Carolina Hotel at Pinehurst for din-

Committee will escort those trav- which citizens of Southern Pines Middle East sections of the Ninety-Nines.

elers who want to look around the Sandhills instead of playing

The proposed bond

take place Wednesday. Mr. Gil- brary. more is director of the Travel Full texts of all four bond ordi-

At its regular meeting Tuesday night of next week, the town council is expected to approve removal of certain land use restrictions from a tract that is part of the town reservoir's watershed. The 33.78-acres area is part of a larger tract for which a hotelcountry club-golf course project is being proposed. The question before the council is whether the town will permit golf course construction on the restricted area, as well as residential con-

struction there. Plans for the project were placed before the council at a special meeting Monday afternoon, with the full council present: Mayor John S. Ruggles, Mayor Pro Tem J. D. Hobbs and Councilmen Felton Capel, Morris Johnson and Fred Pollard. Present also were: W. O. Moss, owner of a 271-acre tract which includes the restricted areas; Attorneys W. Harry Fullenwider and Arthur Rowe representing Mr. Moss, and Mrs. Julia Steed and Robert Pearse from the Steed Realty office,

Proposing to buy the entire Manly on the former Brewster

The tract lies north of Midland (Continued on Page 8)

## **Bond Ordinances**

In a special meeting Tuesday, ner Wednesday night and will fly the town council adopted three to Asheville Thursday.

Members of the Advertising four municipal bond issues on which differences of Southern Pines.

The proposed bond issues, on which voters can indicate apeigh Monday to help Gov. Terry tend the sewer system; \$105,000 Sanford greet the travelers, but for the improvement and extenwill not be able to make the tour sion of the water system; \$35,000 of the state with them as he will for construction of a swimming leave for London, England, where the first opening of the U. S. Tra-\$25,000 for an addition and equipvel Service offices overseas will ment at the Southern Pines Li-

nances are on page 20.

ON 400 ACRES NEAR SOUTHERN PINES

#### Plans Made For State Nature Preserve

side of Connecticut Avenue extate of James Boyd and the late ture. Daniel L. Boyd, the other thirds being the so-called "Salty Marks this land might be sold," she said, land" to the south and a large "there were people interested in acreage lying between Connecti- the timber for lumbering. I had cut Avenue and Young's Road. seen what happened in such The action, by which the state cases and tried to think of some would acquire the tract in ques- way in which the trees might be tion, was sparked, Mrs. Boyd saved. These woods-full of old said, by the decision of the exec- hollies, too-have been in our utors and the guardians of minors family for many years, 60 or involved that the estate must be more, I should think. Before that settled.

Projects Committee appointed by the Governor, whose reports state that it meets all the State's requirements for a park of this sort, devoted to the development and enjoyment of nature, with no other recreational uses involved. In describing the project, Tuesday, revealed that his department has been interested in the Sandhills for a good many year He explained that a feature of the department's long-range planning is to try to include in the park system an example of each of th separate natural areas of specia interest throughout the state There are parks in the mountains, Oct. 3

Plans are under way for the at the seashore, in the Piedmont, establishment by the State of and so on: the State was most North Carolina of a Nature Pre- anxious that the Sandhills, with serve on land donated by the its geologic interest and the pine Boyd family, it was announced forests for which it is noted, be this week by Mrs. James Boyd. added. According to the surveys, The land comprises the "Holly Mr. Ellis said, this area near Woods," a tract of 400 acres run- Southern Pines is the only one ning east and west on the south in the State, where such a large grove of the big old pines still tension towards Fort Bragg. It exists in its natural environment. includes about a third of the es- Mrs. Boyd also stressed this fea-

"When the word spread that it belonged to the Shaw family, The area included in the early settlers of this area. Many preserve has been studied by the people have enjoyed and loved Division of State Parks of the these woods. The only way we Department of Conservation and could figure out to preserve them Development and the Special for others to enjoy in the future (Continued on Page 8)

#### THE WEATHER

Maximum and minimum temperatures for each day of the past week were recorded as follows at Thomas C. Ellis, superintendent the U.S. Weather Bureau obserof State Parks, who was in town vation station at the W E E B

ie	studios on Midland Road.		
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