

How one couple ended in the Sandhills their search for a retirement home is related on page 7.

# THE PILOT

Hot nights bring memories to some old-timers. For a delightful journey into the past, see page 2.

## MAY BE LOST

### Blood Program Threatened By Lag In Giving

Despite many devoted volunteer workers in all seven Moore County communities visited by bloodmobiles from the American Red Cross blood center at Charlotte, Moore County's collection program is failing. Over the past year, Moore County donors gave 1,051 pints. That sounds good—but it wasn't nearly enough, says John R. Hauser of Southern Pines, blood program chairman for the Moore County Red Cross Chapter. The county's quota—based ex-

### COLLECTIONS SET MONDAY, TUESDAY

The bloodmobile from the Red Cross center at Charlotte will make two visits in Moore County next week. On Monday, July 8, it will be at the high school cafeteria in Carthage from noon to 6 p.m. On Tuesday, July 9, it will be at St. Anthony's Parochial School here from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons from any part of the county can give blood at either of the visits. The Jaycees are sponsoring the collection in each of the towns.

actly on the number of pints actually used by the county's two hospitals in the preceding year—is 1,427 pints. That means that the difference—289 pints—had to be sent into Moore, via the blood center, from other counties. "The Charlotte center can't permit this situation to continue indefinitely," Mr. Hauser said this week in announcing visits of the bloodmobile to Carthage on Monday, July 8, and to Southern Pines on Tuesday, July 9. "I don't see how the people of Moore County can let this program die. Maybe they don't know or don't remember what a struggle it was to get blood donors before the (Continued on Page 8)

## The Fourth Of July

An Editorial

**JEFFERSON TO LAFAYETTE (1820):** "The light which has been shed on the mind of man throughout the civilized world has given it a new direction from which no human power can divert it." "The flames kindled on the Fourth of July, 1776, have spread over too much of the globe to be extinguished by the feeble engines of despotism."

**ON NATIONALISM (1775):** "Our attachment to no nation on earth should supplant our attachment to Liberty."

The words of Thomas Jefferson speak keenly to the people of today. They speak from a profound belief in the principles he was enunciating, but also, and most reassuringly, they speak from as strong a belief in the people to whom they were addressed.

Jefferson had faith in the American people. He had seen them grow in only a few years from disorganized, separate colonists into The People of These United States. He wrote triumphantly that "modern times have discovered the only device by which such rights (as expressed in the Bill of Rights) could be secured, to wit government by the people" acting through their chosen representatives. His words ring with complete trust in the people, with belief in their intelligence and their courage.

We need that testimony from Jefferson today, for the nation is troubled, uneasy, uncertain of itself. The familiar symptoms are visible in the rise of odd societies garnished with fiery slogans, in the dire warnings of the pseudo-patriots. The emphasis on outward displays of patriotism, oaths of allegiance, passage of the "anti-Communist speaker bill," bespeak lack of confidence in the people. Even the ads emphasize it: Americans have held, with the Signers, that the great Truths upon which the nation was founded are self-evident, and patriotism is something inherent, but now, as has happened in previous troubled times, we are constantly called on to show that we are patriotic. We are told we must cringe from contact with foreign doctrines, with anything that is not "American;" we insult our youth by the suggestion that their patriotism, not to mention their intelligence, is so weak they would be undermined by the slightest exposure to communist or any other subversive influence.

So the words of Jefferson are good words to think about today; those words of faith in the people of this nation and in the enduring vitality of the principles upon which it is founded. To paraphrase Scripture, if Jefferson believed in us, we may, with dignity and courage, believe in ourselves. May we, then, take heart and face forward with renewed hope on that pursuit of liberty, justice, and happiness for all, in which Jefferson pointed the way.



**TO ELKS CAMP**—This was the scene Sunday morning as 22 boys from Moore, Hoke and Richmond Counties gathered at the Southern Pines Country Club for breakfast at 6 a.m. and departure at 7 for the Elks Camp near Hendersonville where they are spending two weeks sponsored by the local Elks lodge. Standing at back of photo are Elks committeemen and officials and others who helped drive the boys to camp. Left to right, they are: Joe Kimball, Walter Harper, Don Thompson, B. C. Ochs, Larry Ryder, Morris Arnold, Jimmy Irvin, Gene Blackwelder, Archie Barnes, Jr., Jim Irvin,

Archie Barnes, J. Elsie Webb of Richmond County, Morris Johnson, George Thompson who is chairman of the local camp committee, and Cecil Hutchinson. The boys, listed alphabetically, are: James Arnold, Joseph Albanese, Ralph Bauguess, D. B. Boyd, Boris de Nisoff, Kenneth Frederick, Carl Hash, Ray Hill, Jerry Kirk, David Lucas, John Lentz, Ronnie Monroe, Joll Perry, Victor Ritter, Michael Rainwater Danny Stutts, Thomas Swoope, Clarence Sheffield, Sam Short, Ronnie Taylor, Johnnie Williams and Donald Yow. (Humphrey photo)

## LONG SERVICE PRAISED

### Parties, Gifts Honor Miss McDonald On Retirement From County Post

Two events, one a surprise party for "Miss Flora," marked "Flora McDonald Day" in Moore County, last Friday. Miss McDonald, Moore County home economics agent for the past 30 years, was accorded ver-

### Poe Replaces Clark As License Examiner Here

Will Poe has replaced D. A. Clark as driver's license examiner for lower Moore County, with regular visits scheduled to Aberdeen, Southern Pines and Pinehurst. Mr. Clark has been assigned to Fayetteville. Mr. Poe, well known in Southern Pines and with several relatives here, has been employed at the State licensing office in Raleigh for 17 years.

bal tributes and presented gifts of silver, honoring her on the occasion of her retirement at the end of June. At 4 p. m., all doors of the courthouse but one were locked so a party could be held in the main hall. Miss Flora, leaving her third-floor office for the last time, came downstairs to find a linen-covered, flower-decorated, candlelit table and friends of all the courthouse department staffs waiting to greet her.

Punch and fancy sandwiches and cakes were served during the ensuing hour, as the courthouse workers gathered as their work permitted them to congratulate and compliment "Miss Flora."

Her surprise was complete when Mrs. Estelle Wicker, county accountant, reciting a friendship poem, presented to her a handsome silver tray, the gift of the "courthouse girls."

**Night Reception** More formal, and attended by (Continued on Page 5)

## FOR FLORIST SHOP

### New York Avenue House Purchased

Sale of the former Grosvenor house on W. New York Ave. by Emmanuel Episcopal Church to Southern Pines Florists, Inc., was announced this week by Pines Realty and Insurance Co., agent for the transaction.

Mrs. George A. McCormac, owner and operator of Southern Pines Florists, said that alteration work has begun on the house preparatory to moving the business there from its present location at 570 S. W. Broad St., within three or four weeks. The house is in the 100 block of W. New York Ave., opposite the post office and Carter's Laundry. The present site of the florist business, owned by Mrs. Bessie (Continued on Page 8)

### ARC Collecting Books For Troops

The Moore County Chapter of the American Red Cross is collecting "paper-back" books for distribution to soldiers at Fort Bragg. Thousands of Reserve and National Guard troops are in training there during the summer, and the books will be distributed to the troops in the field.

Mrs. I. T. Wyche of Pinehurst, Moore County chairman of volunteers for aid to military personnel and hospitalized veterans, is in charge of the collection of the books. Those in this area who have books to donate may leave them at the S. W. Broad St. office of the Moore County Red Cross Chapter. Volunteers will collect books from donors who are unable to deliver their contributions to the office.



**JACK SANDLIN**, recently employed as a patrolman, is the newest member of the Southern Pines police department, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Patrolman Allan Benner to become chief of police at Carthage. A native of Kentucky and a former member of the Laurinburg police department, Sandlin is living here in a trailer home. He is married and the father of two young children.

## ELECTED TO POST

Mrs. Audrey McCaskill, Moore County register of deeds, was elected treasurer of the North Carolina Register of Deeds Association at the group's recent convention in Morehead City.



MISS WILLIAMS



MISS COLLINS



MISS DOTSON

## 3 From Moore In 'Miss N. C.' Event

Three young women from Moore County will compete in the Miss North Carolina Pageant at War Memorial Auditorium, Greensboro, July 9-13.

One of the many contestants from all sections of the state will be chosen as Miss North Carolina and will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., later this summer. Judging will be on appearance in evening gown and bathing suit, on a talent presenta-

tion and on personality and intelligence.

Each of the Moore County entries has won a local contest to represent a community in this area, sponsored by the Jaycees in each town. Jaycees of the state sponsor the Greensboro pageant.

The Moore entries are: Miss Emma Holliday Collins of Southern Pines, winner of the "Miss Sanford" contest, who will represent that community in neighboring Lee County.

Miss Molly Dotson of Carthage who was chosen "Miss Carthage" and will go to Greensboro with that title.

Miss Carolyn Joyce Williams of West End, who enters the state pageant as "Miss Robbins," representing the upper Moore County town.

Miss Collins is the daughter of Harold A. Collins and the late Mrs. Collins, of Southern Pines. Mrs. Ken Eason of Sanford is (Continued on Page 8)

## County Budget Tops Last Year By \$50,000 Rise

The county commissioners on Monday approved a budget estimate for the 1963-64 fiscal year, starting July 1, and ordered that it be placed on file for public inspection during the next 20 days in the office of the register of deeds at the courthouse in Carthage.

Total budget requirements are listed at a record-breaking \$1,471,240 nearly \$50,000 higher than the previous year's \$1,420,043.

In another action, the commissioners authorized paying of current bills under the new budget, until the budget estimate is formally adopted after the 20-day inspection period.

The new budget is based on a tax rate of \$1.05 per \$100 of real and personal property valuation, down from \$1.17 of the previous year. The new budget lists an estimated property valuation of \$85 million, as compared to \$52½ million for the previous year.

As usual, appropriations for schools are the biggest single item: \$842,105 in the new budget as compared to \$829,032 for the previous year.

Largest item within the school fund is that for capital outlay (construction and major alterations)—\$460,115, as compared to \$452,131 in the previous budget. (Continued on Page 8)

## Rates Set For Special Taxes In 4 Districts

Rates for supplementary school taxes in the four Moore County school districts having such taxes have been set by the Moore County commissioners.

Mrs. Estelle Wicker, county accountant, this week listed the rates (per \$100 of property valuation) as:

Southern Pines, 35 cents, formerly 50 cents.

Pinehurst, 25 cents, formerly 30 cents.

Aberdeen, 22 cents, formerly 30 cents.

West End, 22 cents, to be assessed for the first time in the West End district, as voted by the residents of the district earlier this year.

Former rates were lowered because of an increase in property valuation, following a professional appraisal throughout the county. The new rates, recommended by the boards of education in each district, have been set, however, to increase the amount brought in by the tax.

Supplementary school taxes are billed along with county property taxes and the amounts returned to the school districts.

## College Presentation To Be Made July 11

Presentation of Moore County's request for a community college will be made before the State Board of Education next Thursday, July 11, at 10 a.m. in the Library of the Education Building at Raleigh.

Heading the presentation will be Supt. Robert E. Lee of Moore County schools, on request of

the State Board. Also attending the meeting will be members of the county commission and county board of education, State Senator W. P. Saunders, Rep. H. Clifton Blue and a number of other citizens supporting the effort to locate in this county one of the two-year "comprehensive community colleges" authorized by the General Assembly. The colleges would provide academic technical, trade and other courses. Any interested person is invited to attend, said Supt. Lee, adding, "We are not interested in getting up a large delegation, as that is not the reason for the meeting, but any one sincerely interested in this project will certainly be welcome."

Discussion is expected to be based on material in a brochure recently published and sent to the State Board by the Moore County board of education, containing a wealth of data on Moore and its potential as a site for one of the state-operated junior colleges.

The survey and presentation are two in a series of steps outlined by the State Board leading toward possible allocation of a college. This would, in effect, be done through authorization of a bond issue vote, in which the people themselves would decide whether or not Moore would have a college. The bond issue would be necessary to carry out the principal part of the county's commitment—the actual construction of the college plant.

Action toward securing the college was undertaken by the Moore County board of education on request of the State Board, and by unanimous motion of a public meeting held at Carthage March 26.

## Traffic Danger Of Long Weekend Cited; All Six Of County's Troopers On Duty

North Carolina's state troopers will get no vacation over the long July 4 weekend which for traffic safety purposes runs from Wednesday at 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Highway Patrol Sgt. J. S. Jones of Siler City, who heads Patrol operations in the district that includes Moore County, said Tuesday that all six troopers stationed in Moore would be on duty throughout the long period of extra traffic danger.

They'll be patrolling the highways, using electronic equipment in spot speed checks and otherwise doing all they can to prevent accidents.

Twenty deaths on North Carolina highways in the checking period are predicted by the N. C. State Motor Club of Charlotte. The traffic toll on the highways in a 30-hour period of the July

4 holiday in 1962 was seven deaths in six accidents and 169 persons injured in 266 accidents.

Sergeant Jones said that six persons have been killed in five fatal accidents in Moore County so far this year.

Heaviest traffic, he said, is expected Wednesday night and again, as vacationers drive homeward, on Saturday and Sunday.

He urged all Moore County drivers to exercise extra caution at those times throughout the long, dangerous weekend.

## Work Begins On Hospital Project

C. P. Street Construction Co. of Charlotte, prime contractor for Moore Memorial Hospital's new wing and alterations, began work this week on the big project.

The medical records room at the west end of the building is being torn out at this point where the new wing will join the present hospital. Employee and staff parking areas are being removed from the space to be occupied by the new wing. New parking areas are being prepared at the east end of the hospital.

The construction company has moved its office and equipment trailers to the site.

## UNION HOMECOMING

Members, former members and friends of Union Presbyterian Church, between Vass and Carthage, were reminded this week that the annual homecoming will be held at the church Sunday, July 7. The service, starting at 11:15 a. m., will be followed by a picnic lunch and fellowship period. Visitors will bring lunches.

## THE WEATHER

Maximum and minimum temperatures for each day of the past week were recorded as follows at the U. S. Weather Bureau observation station at the W E B studios on Midland Road.

	Max.	Min.
June 27	87	56
June 28	89	67
June 29	90	69
June 30	90	70
July 1	91	71
July 2	93	70