

Registration Is Reported Light; Open To Oct. 26

Although he has not heard from all 19 of Moore County's voting precincts, S. C. Riddle of Carthage, chairman of the county board of elections, said this week that registration was reported generally light over the county as the registration period opened Saturday.

Registration will continue through Saturday, October 26, with registrars at polling places on Saturday of this week and on the 28th, prior to county-wide voting November 5 on a \$1 million bond issue for a community college and a \$3 million bond issue for school construction.

Mr. Riddle said Aberdeen precinct showed more registration activity than any other whose results he had heard. In some precincts, including those in which registration lagged before the primary and election of 1962, it was "very light" Saturday, he said.

Persons who are properly registered on the general election book in the precinct where they now reside need not register again to be able to vote November 5. All voters in doubt, however, are urged to check their status.

Mr. Riddle said he thinks that a good many voters who were on the books several years ago failed to re-register when an entirely new registration was held throughout Moore County in 1962. He warned that such persons will not be able to vote in the bond election unless they get their names on the new books.

These books, he recalled, have been open twice before—prior to the May, 1962, primary, and the November, 1962, election.

Nathaniel Burt Author Of Book On Philadelphia

Just published is "The Perennial Philadelphians: The Anatomy of an American Aristocracy," by Nathaniel Burt of Princeton, N. J., a writer-composer who spent a portion of his growing-up years in Southern Pines.

The book, published by Little Brown & Co. of Boston, was featured on the front page of the New York Times Book Review last Sunday. Noting a few reservations, the reviewer said: "... This is a remarkable dissection of a fascinating, at times amusing and always important and likable class of people. Mr. Burt's study imparts more genuine understanding of the nature of an aristocracy than a dozen dry sociological monographs could ever do, because the author feels, as well as knows his subject. . ."

Now in his late forties, Mr. Burt has devoted as much or more of his attention to music as to writing. He has published two novels, "Scotland's Burning" and "Make My Bed," and numerous magazine articles.

His last visit to Southern Pines was when a musical composition of his was performed here by the North Carolina Symphony, under direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin.

His father was the late Struthers Burt, a Philadelphia native who himself wrote two books about that city—the non-fiction "Philadelphia—Holy Experiment" and the novel, "Along These Streets," and also other volumes of fiction, essays and poetry.

His mother, Mrs. Katherine Newlin Burt, is the author of many novels.

For many years, the Burts' winter home was "Hibernia," off N. Ridge St., now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Katavolos.

Moore Teen Dems' Officers Elected

Jane Jackson of West End was elected president of the Moore County Teen Dems at a meeting held Monday in the West End school cafeteria.

The Teen Dems are young people under voting age who are interested in the Democratic Party's approach to government.

Other officers of the county-wide group elected were: Tommy Blue of Eagle Springs, vice president; Barbara Hurst of Southern Pines, secretary; Dale Frye of Carthage, treasurer; and Sandra Hartsell of West End, editor-reporter.

All teen-agers interested in joining the organization are invited to attend the next meeting of the group, at the courthouse in Carthage at 7:30 p. m., Monday.



FAMILY GROUP—Wayne Sabin, tennis pro moving here from Florida, is pictured with his family—his wife, Joan, and daughters Joel Erickson, 17, Joe Wynn, 6; and Joan, 3.

Wayne Sabin Moving His 'Tennis Camp' To Pinehurst From Florida Location

Wayne Sabin, tennis professional who is a former Davis Cup player and high-ranking amateur and professional player in the years 1935-49, will move the "Tennis Camp" he has operated at Silver Thatch Inn, Pompano Beach, Fla., for several years to Pinehurst, where it will begin in late June of next year, ending in August.

Sabin, a native of Portland, Ore., who has made tennis a lifelong career, has moved to the Sandhills with his family, leasing the Baker house at 170 N. Page St. here.

Already completed are arrangements to conduct the camp—for talented young tennis players, 9 to 17 years of age—from headquarters in the Manor Hotel at Pinehurst, which will remain open throughout next summer with the regular staff, to provide housing and meals.

Plans call for 32 campers, in two four-week sessions. While the emphasis is on tennis, the youngsters will be afforded an opportunity to take part in other recreational facilities in the area, such as riding and swimming.

Arrangements have been made with Pinehurst, Inc., for use of the Pinehurst Country Club courts, leaving a certain portion of each day's time open for use of the courts by other players in

Moore Co. Booths Increase Interest In The State Fair

Moore County's two booths at the State Fair going on in Raleigh this week has increased interest in the annual event that is drawing hundreds of thousands of people to the fair from all parts of the state.

One of this county's booths is a forestry exhibit prepared by Extension personnel including County Extension Chairman F. D. Allen and Bennie Fulcher, assistant agent specializing in forestry counseling to landowners of the county.

This booth is in harmony with the fair's overall 1963 theme stressing the importance of forests and the woodproducts industry over the state.

Also to be seen at the Fair is a booth prepared by Mrs. Amelia Capehart, home economics agent (Negro work), in which members of Moore County 4-H Clubs cooperated. Its message is one that Mrs. Capehart has been emphasizing in her work with young people over the county: the economic value of getting as much education as possible, in order to be qualified for better-paying jobs when schooling is finished. A leaflet called "Dollars and Sense," prepared by Mrs. Capehart, is being distributed at the booth.

Moore County was invited by the Fair management to furnish the two booths this year. Invitations to provide booths are rotated around the counties of the state.

Miss Flora McDonald of Carthage, who retired July 1 as Moore County Home Economics agent, after many years of service, is in charge of a home furnishings display at the fair.

The fair will continue through Saturday.

this area, Mr. Sabin said.

He has a staff of 10, including counselors, house mother and assistant tennis coaches. The house mother, is a former tennis pro, Ann Verity, formerly a ranking woman player.

He has prospective campers enrolled this year from Australia, France, Germany and many areas of the United States. In previous years, he has had youngsters from Ecuador, Venezuela, Germany and Canada, as well as this country.

Mr. Sabin's wife is the former Joan Buchda of Cleveland, Ohio. Her father, Fred Buchda, on his retirement from work with a telephone company, bought property in Tryon, N. C., so she is familiar with this section.

Sabin also played here as a pro during the time when he was a ranking player along with Donald and Lloyd Budge, Tilden, Vines and others.

The Sabin's have three daughters, Joel Erickson, 17, Jo Wynn, 6, and Joan 3. They are called the "Three J's."

4-GRADE

(Continued from Page 1) sult with local officials.

Preceding the listing of specific plans, Mr. Hodgkins told the group that high school enrollment in the Southern Pines district has doubled in the past 10 years and that the schools are growing at the rate of about three classrooms per year. The East Southern Pines schools, he said, are already about five classrooms short of needed facilities.

He said the bond issue program would put the local school "about five years ahead" in both East and West Southern Pines.

Touching on the controversial consolidation issue, Mr. Hodgkins said that rapid growth of the Southern Pines community appears to mean that the local high school will obtain sufficient size soon to provide the advantages that a larger school can give. He cited several practical and legal difficulties in consolidation, that would be time-consuming, and said that it would mean having to abandon the present large auditorium and gymnasium.

"Our school board is not pig-headed," he said. "We are investigating every avenue open to have a fine school system. If we find one that will work better than the one we have, we will not hesitate to embrace it."

The school board chairman explained in detail and strongly endorsed the plan for the two-year comprehensive community college, pointing out not only its great educational benefit and opportunity for Moore County young people, but its economic benefit—which would be like a new industry moving in to the Sandhills area.

Mr. Jenkins explained details of the proposed new building for grades one through four and how its construction would benefit junior high and high school programs by freeing space for needed facilities. This means, he said, that the entire curriculum can be further up-graded.

He noted that the school board has under consideration tentative plans for an industrial arts department that would provide pre-vocational and pre-technical training.

He cited studies being made of the local curriculum, with outside advice, and said, "With the extra classrooms and anticipated growth we feel that we will be able to offer our students a well-rounded program second to none."

MAN BOUND OVER

(Continued from Page 1) and startled the community.

Mrs. McPhatter is one of two attendants providing round-the-clock care for Mrs. Styers, who has hardening of the arteries and is at times mentally vague. She is nearly blind.

Chief Deputy Sheriff H. H. Grimm of Carthage, the arresting officer, said Mrs. McPhatter was in the bathroom, washing up preparatory to going off for the afternoon as soon as her replacement arrived, when she heard Mrs. Styers cry out from the enclosed back porch where she was sitting in her chair.

The nurse said she ran out to see McMillan, whom she knew, kneeling on the floor, molesting Mrs. Styers. Grimm said the nurse told him she then tried to beat him away, and he wrestled her back into the house, hitting her on the head with his fist and knocking her to the floor of the dining room. She managed to grab a plaster of paris figurine from the table and hit him with it on the forehead, making a cut which started to bleed. He jumped up and ran off.

Mrs. McPhatter ran for help to the home next door of R. C. Styers, the aged lady's son, who called the Aberdeen police station. State Trooper R. R. Samuels responded, arriving shortly with Trooper W. R. Austin. In the absence of Deputy J. A. Lawrence of Aberdeen, who was out of town, they summoned Grimm.

Southern Pines Police Chief Earl S. Seawell, hearing a radio call for officers and Prison Department bloodhounds, went to Aberdeen in his own automobile, taking a "walkie-talkie" radio owned by the local police department, which he said he thought might be useful.

The officers then went to McMillan's home, finding him in a "passed-out" condition on the floor, according to Grimm. Taken to Mrs. Styers' home, he was positively identified as the attacker by Mrs. McPhatter, though Mrs. Styers was unable to make conclusive identification. However, she recalled the attack and told the officers of it. Her son had called a physician for her.

McMillan was booked first under a public drunkenness charge, and placed in jail to sober up pending the drawing up of the felony warrant.

Tall, lanky and dark-complexioned, a pulpwood laborer irregularly employed, he moved to Aberdeen from Raeford several years ago and has been in trouble with the law several times since then, according to Aberdeen Police Chief A. F. Dees. He has served several road terms, the last time for drunkenness. He had been indicted for attempted assault on minor children but when the case came to trial the state's witnesses declined to testify. McMillan was warned at that time by Judge J. G. Farrell of Aberdeen Recorder's Court to stay away from the premises of the woman with whom he had been living, but on completing his road sentence recently, he returned to her home, Dees said.

COMMITTEES

(Continued from page 1) hour, from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Fair Booth
Members of local steering committees from throughout the county will staff an exhibit and information booth at the Moore County Fair in Carthage next week, Mr. Saunders said, working afternoon and evening shifts. The chairman urged all fair visitors to stop at the booth for information about both the school and college bond issues.

College Trustees
Mr. Saunders said numerous residents of the county have been asking about the proposed college's board of trustees—the 12-member administrative group that would take over full management of the college from the county board of education which has acted simply as an organizing group for preliminary steps such as applying to the State for allocation of a college and setting up the bond issue.

The chairman pointed out that naming of the trustees is provided for in legislation adopted by the General Assembly, directing that:

Four trustees be elected by the board or boards of education of the public school administrative units in the administrative area of the institution—meaning that in Moore County, these four trustees would be elected jointly by the County, Southern Pines and Pinehurst boards of education.

Four of the trustees would be elected by the county commissioners.

And four would be appointed by the Governor.

Terms of office, duties and all other details in regard to the trustees are spelled out in the law, Mr. Saunders said.

COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

tain more samples of farm produce, cooked and canned goods, arts and crafts, domestic arts and other interesting displays entered by Moore County men, women and young people, than ever before.

All available booths have been taken up by business and industrial firms, also by agricultural, forestry, humanitarian and other service interests. The Carthage Jaycees have donated a booth in the interest of the proposed \$4 million community college and public school bond issues.

4-H members will display their best livestock. Ribbons will be awarded.

County agricultural workers have been assisting in all phases of the Fair.

O. D. Wallace is president of the Carthage Jaycees, who sponsor the Fair as their major project of the year.

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