

A study
has been made of population in the Southern Pines area, to be published soon. See Page 1, Section 2.

FROM ENTIRE 4TH DISTRICT

Democrats To Rally At Aberdeen Oct. 1

Plans for a giant Fourth District Rally, to be put on by Moore Democrats October 1 at Aberdeen Lake, were revealed at a meeting of precinct committeemen last Wednesday evening, to plan fall activities.

The entire new, sprawling 4th District are being invited and hundreds of persons are expected.

Some 75 attended the meeting held at the Whispering Pines Restaurant, where a dutch buffet supper was served.

Cooley Speaks As Democratic Leaders Confer

Congressman Harold D. Cooley won assurance of full support in the fall election, from Moore County Democratic precinct committeemen at their planning meeting held last Wednesday night at Sanders Whispering Pines Restaurant.

J. Elvin Jackson, Jr., Moore Democratic chairman, said the rally would be in the form of a free chicken barbecue supper and speaking program. Rep. Harold D. Cooley will be a special guest and principal speaker will be the Hon. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, former governor of South Carolina. There will be music and entertainment. Serving will start at 6 p.m.

Governor Hollings has accepted the executive committee's bid, Jackson said, though it meant interrupting his own campaign for the US Senate to come here.

Jackson said that at the October 1 rally, all Moore County Democratic candidates with opposition will be recognized.

Ceremony Opens Fall College Term

A brief but impressive ceremony was held on the steps of the new Administration Building of Sandhills Community College Thursday morning of last week, marking the opening of the College's second academic year.

Year in temporary classrooms in 11 locations in the town of Southern Pines. "Today," he said, "is even more significant. We are gathered here at the permanent home of Sandhills Community College."

First classes of the fall term began in the handsome three-building complex on the campus on Airport Road with more than seven hundred students enrolled in the courses offered in the daytime curriculum. Students registered for evening classes begin the fall term this week.

His closing remarks suggested two challenges to every student.

OLD BETHESDA HOME COMING SET

J. Talbot Johnson of Bethesda Presbyterian Church in Aberdeen is making plans for the Old Bethesda homecoming which will be held on September 25. Mr. Johnson is chairman of the committee for the annual event at historic Old Bethesda Church near Aberdeen.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. J. A. Ross MacKenzie, associate professor of Church History, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

The usual picnic dinner is scheduled, following the morning service which will start at 11:15. The public is invited.

ELECTIONS SET

Harmony Reigns As County YDC Plans Meeting

Dock Smith, president of the Moore County Young Democratic Club, announced this week that the organization's annual meeting would be held on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 pm at the courthouse in Carthage.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and delegates to the State YDC convention to be held in Winston-Salem on September 29, 30 and November 1 will be named.

Sam Poole of Southern Pines, who is running unopposed for State YDC President is expected to be endorsed.

Jerry Cole of West End, Route 1, has announced his candidacy for Moore County YDC President to succeed Smith who is now completing

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Federal Grader (left) With Mr. and Mrs. Schyler Davis And Jeff Davis, Age Five



Tobacco Buyers Move "Down The Line" In An Opening Day Sales Scene At Aberdeen

Tobacco Sells High At County's Markets

BY BILL LINDAU
"The farmers really had it this summer," Mrs. Myrtle Davis said. It's been the DRIEST time.

It was late last Thursday morning. She was standing by a basket of the family tobacco on the floor of W. Fentress Phillips' Planters Warehouse at Aberdeen.

Her husband, Schyler Davis was following a federal government grader who was writing the price-support tags for the Davises' other baskets.

The tags usually decide how much the tobacco producer will get. The tobacco company buyers usually pay a cent or two per pound more than the tag says the government will pay for the leaf if the manufacturers don't want it.

Mrs. Davis looked at a tag on one of the family's baskets and quietly expressed dismay. It said "50 cents." Then she read "72 cents" on the basket next to it. The Davises were offering somewhat more than 800 pounds of the crop they had raised this summer on their farm at Star in Montgomery County.

The 50-cent basket showed the effects of the summer drought. "We got the most green tobacco we ever had," Mrs. Davis said. She didn't appear to be complaining, merely describing an unfortunate

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Many Vehicles Line Highway At Aberdeen As Sales Open In Warehouse (left, rear).

IN WEAVER AUDITORIUM

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A mimeographed sheet listing all committee members and explaining the need for the project is being widely circulated locally through civic and fraternal organizations and other interested persons who are making personal solicitations in an attempt to conclude the drive successfully before the end of September. There will be no organized mail campaign.

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\$600,000 PROJECT SEEN

Water System Of Town Inadequate, Engineer Reports

The Southern Pines municipal water supply system must be increased, an engineer told the town council last night.

The council authorized the study of proposed engineering contract and other documents for engineering work.

An adequate expansion would cost "in the neighborhood of \$600,000, the engineer—Willis Barlow of L. E. Wooten Son of Raleigh—told the council in reply to a question from Mayor Norris L. Hodgkins Jr.

A federal program provides loans and grants paying up to half the costs for such projects in municipalities like Southern Pines, he said.

Barlow said the town is not now in dire need but action should be taken before its back is to the wall. He said water consumption rose to 1.85 million gallons for one day this summer from 1.4 million gal-

lons average daily in the fall of 1963 and spring of 1964. He said daily consumption this year has been running from 1.5 million and over.

Barlow said the water supply capacity is 2 million per day—which matches the need in the type of prolonged dry spell that occurs an average of once per 20 years—but the town plant cannot pump quite that amount into its supply system.

He said the town should start planning work now, because it commonly takes two to three years to get facilities from the time the planning starts.

The company's recommendations drawn from a town water supply study:

—Develop more sources of raw water. Little River below its junction with Nicks Creek has two possible locations.

—Increase pumping capaci-

State Licensing Question Blocks

Letting Of Town Paving Contract

The letting of a contract last night for Southern Pines resurfacing and paving was delayed by the issue of contractor licensing.

The question was raised by S. T. Sain, representing Lee Paving Co. of Sanford after the Town Council was informed that Riley Paving Co. of Carthage was low bidder.

Consequently, a motion to

award the contract to Riley was amended to provide that legality and liability be checked before the contract is awarded.

Sain told the council the state board that licenses contractors says an unlicensed contractor cannot bid on any one contract of more than \$20,000. He said the Riley firm doesn't have a state board license. In reply to a council question, Sain said he was informed of this yesterday morning by the state board executive secretary when he asked about the Riley firm specifically.

In reply to another question, Sain said every other firm of the five which bid on the street work was licensed and made his list available to the council.

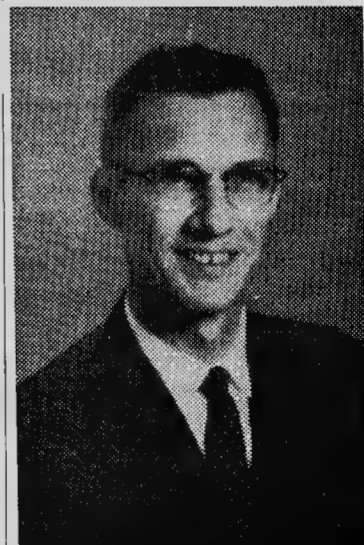
Riley bid 36 cents per square yard to do resurfacing one inch thick; and 57 cents per square yard to do the new paving an inch and a half thick. Town Manager F. F. Rainey said the total new paving and the new resurfacing would cover 60,000 square yards.

Rainey had reported Lee Paving was second lowest bid-

650 SERVED BY BOOSTERS

Six hundred and fifty persons were served at last Wednesday's chicken supper staged by the Blue Knights Booster Club at the Elks Club-Country Club cookout area, for benefit of the entire athletic program at East Southern Pines schools.

It was the "largest turnout ever" in the history of the annual event, said Dr. Boyd Starnes.



KIRBY WATSON

Watson Named Superintendent Of Schools Here

Kirby Watson, who has served as principal of East Southern Pines High School since July 1, has been elected superintendent of the Southern Pines school system, to succeed J. W. Jenkins.

The recent action by the board of education was announced today by Dr. C. C. McLean, board chairman.

The appointment will become effective about October 30 when Mr. Jenkins expects to leave to assume his previously announced post of North Carolina supervisor of

SHERIFF HOME

Sheriff W. B. Kelly, who was admitted to Moore Memorial hospital September 3 with a severe case of pneumonia, returned home this week and is reported recovering nicely, though it will be several days before he will be back on the job.

Board Upholds Building Official In Zoning Appeal

The Southern Pines Board of Zoning Adjustment turned down a local firm's appeal for an exception to the building requirements under the new zoning ordinance Monday night.

This was the effect of the board's action in upholding the building inspector's refusal to issue a permit for remodeling the former Montesanti residence on West Pennsylvania Avenue into offices. The permit was sought by Pines Associates, Inc.

The board declined to grant a variance requested, though spokesmen for the company said the request regarding conversion of part of the building to apartments was withdrawn from the original application.

Lt. Col. Frank M. Smith, Pines Associates treasurer, told the board, "We'd be unable to change the structure of the building except for minor modifications. I don't believe masonry walls would help. The expense would not justify the

THE WEATHER

Maximum and minimum temperatures for each day of the past week were recorded as follows at the US Weather Bureau observation station, at WEEB, on Midland Road.

	Hi	Lo
September 7	87	59
September 8	79	54
September 9	85	49
September 10	85	55
September 11	85	57
September 12	77	62
September 13	77	62