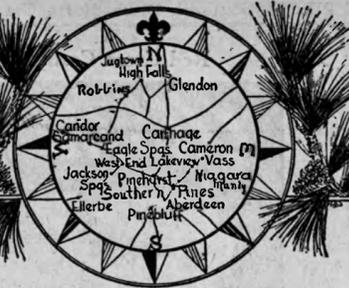


Mind Your  
"Motor Manners"  
Save A Life

# THE PILOT

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L. 31—NO. 15      16 PAGES THIS WEEK      Southern Pines, N. C.      Friday, March 3, 1950      16 PAGES THIS WEEK      TEN CENTS

## Weymouth Estate

### Tree Farm Award Presentation Made At Kiwanis Meeting

The forested acres of Weymouth estate, home of James Boyd, became a certified North Carolina tree farm Wednesday, with the presentation of the certificate of the N. C. Forest Service and the Southern Pine association at a program at the Sandhills Kiwanis

The program was prepared and conducted by James A. Pippin, district forester, of Rockingham, who presented several forestry workers of the state to speak briefly on the award, and the value of tree conservation.

Members of the Boyd family were unable to be present. Don Taylor, Jr., Weymouth resident, participated individually as their representative.

Speakers were Fred H. Clark, assistant state forester; Walter E. Fuller, administrative assistant of the state department of conservation and development; R. J. Preston, director of the College school of forestry; William Edmunds, executive director of the N. C. Forestry association; and Colin G. Spencer, of the Weymouth Foundation and a past president of the N. C. Forestry association, who presented the award.

Mr. Spencer is the owner of the county's only other certified tree farm.

### Conserving Resources

Referring to the many uses of land in its conversion to hundreds of different forms, Mr. Taylor spoke of the importance of conserving the country's natural resources, such as its forests. "In war and peace, the forests blessed with such resources are the last to fall," he said. "Forests develop strong men, and character, provide a sanctuary for man and reveal the power of God."

It is fitting this award should be made for the work that has been done toward conserving, utilizing and perpetuating the magnificent resources.

## A & P Reported To Be Planning Supermarket Here

A lot on West Pennsylvania avenue, between the Pilot building and the H. L. Brown agency, has been sold by Harold A. Colburn of Southern Pines, to Raymond Barnette, of Danville, Va. Official reports say the lot will be used as the site of an A & P supermarket.

Although confirmation could not be obtained, reliable authority says that Mr. Barnette will build a building, which the A & P then lease for a long term in accordance with their company policy on non-ownership of buildings occupied. Construction is expected to start as soon as plans for the building are completed.

The lot has a frontage of 62 feet on Pennsylvania avenue. It is irregularly shaped at the back, extending as far as 192 feet on one side, 42 feet on the other, and is situated by strips of land from buildings on either side. Selling price was \$7,500, a new high for the area is part of that now used as a city parking lot. Mr. Colburn has allowed it to be used in this manner without charge for full period of his ownership, more than three years. Only a block from Broad street, it is greatly relieved the parking traffic situation in the business district.

D. McDonald, manager of the Southern Pines A & P store front on Broad street, says he has official knowledge of his company's plans. However, he was one of two managers from North Carolina selected to attend an A & P Supermarket conference at the Hotel Roosevelt, Jacksonville, Fla., during all of last week. The other manager invited to the conference from this state is his brother, A. H. McDonald, A & P manager at Morehead City.

## Mayor Opens Safety Program, Reports Engineer's Advice On Local Traffic

### PEACHES UNHURT

The Sandhills peach crop was not materially hurt by the freeze of last Sunday night and early Monday morning, in the opinion of T. C. Auman, owner of orchards near West End.

Mr. Auman said that, while some scattered blooms had been seen and these were lost in the 21-degree temperature, the cold spell might very well prove beneficial. Most of the trees are still far from the blooming stage. These may now be held back from unseasonable blooming till further freezing danger is past.

"If it had happened a month from now, it would be a different story," he said.

Orchards in Georgia and South Carolina, farther advanced than those of this area, were reported badly hurt by the freeze.

## Detroit Tigers Will Send Cubs Here For Training

Two Class C farm clubs of the Detroit Tigers will come to Southern Pines for their spring training, according to word received Wednesday by Mayor C. N. Page.

A telephone call from John J. McHale, assistant manager of the Tigers' farm system, confirmed the fact that the Jamestown (N.Y.) ball club will arrive April 7 and the Butler (Pa.) club April 30—about 50 players altogether.

They will stay here three and a half weeks, headquartered at the Park View and Southland hotels and employing the High School Memorial field for practice. Some exhibition games will probably be scheduled during their training period.

Contact was first made through the Mayor, who invited Mr. McHale to come and look the town over. He accepted the invitation early in February and was escorted about by Mayor Page and Col. P. G. Shearman, Chamber of Commerce manager. Needed information was furnished by the Chamber at that time and since, and cooperation given in arranging for living quarters and meals.

## Southern Pines Sportsmen's Mecca, Says Author Van Urk, Here For Hunt

### Tells History of Moore County Drags In His New Book

J. Blain Van Urk, cosmopolitan, author and foxhunting gentleman, told The Pilot this week that "Southern Pines has become a mecca for sportsmen, known all over the hunting world for its superb winter sport."

A friend of the late James Boyd, he dropped by after the Tuesday morning hunt to pay his respects to Mrs. Boyd, Pilot publisher. Disappointed to find her out of town, he stayed nevertheless to voice his enthusiasm for the Sandhills in general, the

### MORE ROOM

The gift of a donor who wishes to remain unnamed will mean the building of extra space for Negro patients at the Moore County hospital, in addition to construction work already going on, it was announced by E. T. McKeithen, administrator, following a meeting of the directors last Thursday.

The present Negro wing, facing east on the Carthage road at the end of the first-floor annex will be extended. Rearrangement of facilities when the wing now being built is completed will mean eight more beds for Negro patients, four in a ward and four in semi-private rooms. There will be additional toilet facilities, nursing station, utility room and waiting room with its own entrance. The roof will provide space for a sun-deck opening off the second floor.

### Asks Reaction of Public To Changes Recommended

#### Town Sponsors March Campaign

Recommendations for improving traffic conditions in Southern Pines, made by an expert who visited here on invitation by the Town, were revealed by Mayor C. N. Page in a radio program Tuesday.

The program, broadcast over WEEB, initiated the traffic safety program—"Mind Your Motor Manners"—being sponsored by the Town during March in cooperation with the Southern Pines Safety Council.

Three alternatives have been presented by Robert A. Birch, traffic engineer with the State Highway and Public Works Commission to relieve congested traffic conditions here. "We wish very much the people would study this report and let us know what they think," said Mayor Page.

The suggestions were:

(1) One-way driving on Broad street—one way on the west side, the other on the east side. Mr. Birch strongly advised giving this a 60-day or 90-day trial.

(2) Elimination of angle parking on Broad, or reducing the permitted angle from 45 to 30 degrees, to utilize the space to best advantage for movement of traffic.

(3) Widening Broad street—the costliest choice.

Mr. Birch's report will be discussed at the town board meeting Wednesday night.

On the radio program, Ed Cox, announcer, asked questions on safety problems which were answered by Mr. Page and O. D. Griffin, executive secretary of the Safety Council. The set-up and program of the Council were described, and the responsibility of all citizens to keep safety rules in mind—especially on the streets and highways.

Another program will be broadcast Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. over WSTS. Both radio stations and a number of other agencies are sharing in promotion of the drive, with the goal of making March an accident-free month in Southern Pines.

Students at the Southern Pines (Continued on Page 5)

Moore County Hunt in particular. He looked distinguished in his livery of the Royal Dutch Hunt of Amsterdam, Holland, of which he is a member.

"The Boyd brothers, James and Jackson, and now Master Ozelle Moss have established such a fine pack of hounds, and the area affords such splendid sport, fox-hunters are coming here from all over the country to ride to hounds," Mr. Van Urk said. He cited as an example the hunt of that day in which six visiting Masters of Foxhounds of other hunts were participating—not on special invitation, nor to honor any unusual occasion, but just because they love to come.

"I don't know of any other hunt in the country that could display such a field," he said. Riding to hounds that day were Malcolm Graham and Richmond Meyer, joint MFH Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Laurason Riggs, MFH Green Spring Valley Hunt, Maryland; Cole Mershon, of Sea Island, Ga., MFH Fort Riley Hunt; W. F. McBride, MFH Montreal Hunt, and Mrs. Marjorie Hewlitt, MFH Meadowbrook Hunt, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

### For Winter Sport

Represented in the field were members of numerous other hunts of the eastern seaboard, here to enjoy the winter sport which their own climates forbid.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Urk, with most of the other foxhunting visitors, are staying at the Highland Pines Inn. While here he has completed checking the galley proofs of his newest book, "Story of the Rolling Rock Hunt," which will be published by Scribners. In this (Continued on page 5)

## Commissioners OK Appropriations For Fiscal Year

### Estimated Cost Given For Running All Departments

Appropriations made by the county commissioners for the 1949-50 budget were approved in the form of a resolution at their December meeting. They have not been previously reported, following a delay caused by the prolongation of the county tax revaluation.

From the county general fund were appropriated the following amounts for the current fiscal year out of the general fund:

County commissioners, \$2,200; listing and assessing, \$22,000; collection of taxes, \$8,750; sheriff, \$13,500; elections, \$2,000; county accountant, \$6,000; courthouse and grounds, \$18,000; register of deeds, \$2,000; coroner, \$500; fire warden, \$3,920.

County jail, \$10,000; agricultural agent, \$4,500; superior court, \$2,500; clerk of superior court, \$3,500; recorders court, \$6,000; juvenile court, \$400; county attorney, \$1,000; auditing, \$1,200.

Capturing stills, \$400; care of insane, \$500; juror expenses, \$7,500; home demonstration agent, \$4,500; compensation insurance, \$500; library, \$5,740; veterans' service officer, \$5,300; tax foreclosures, \$1,500; contingent, \$4,000. Total, \$137,910.

### Health, Poor

Out of the Health fund was appropriated the following: health department, \$45,534; vital statistics, \$700; hospital, \$10,000; tuberculosis, \$2,500; polio fund, \$4,000. Total, \$62,734.

Out of the Poor fund were made the following appropriations: County home and farm, \$14,000; outside poor, \$5,000. Total \$19,000.

From the constitutional school maintenance fund the following amounts were appropriated: supplementary current expense, \$138,230; capital outlay, \$455,770; debt service, \$46,304. Total, \$640,304.

Out of the county bond interest, redemption and sinking fund including road debt service and county court house bonds, were made the following appropriations: roads (bonds and interest), \$17,233; courthouse bonds and interest, \$7,770. Total, \$25,003.

Appropriations from the Welfare fund were: administrative, \$18,080; old age assistance, \$16,500; blind, \$3,944; aid to dependent. (Continued on page 5)

## Postmaster Asks Patrons To State Service They Wish

About half the questionnaires submitted to post office patrons in regard to the type of service they wish, after establishment of city delivery, have been returned.

A. Garland Pierce, postmaster, asked this week that the rest be brought in promptly, as the service is scheduled to be set up Thursday, March 16. It is necessary for the staff to know (1) if you wish home delivery; (2) if you wish business delivery; (3) if you wish parcel post delivery; (4) if you wish all mail to be placed in your box.

Those who did not receive a questionnaire may get one at the post office window.

About 50 per cent of those heard from so far have declared their wish for delivery service, said Mr. Pierce. A higher percentage is anticipated once the service actually starts.

He announced a change in one type of service offered—that by which mail is delivered to the home on weekdays, and to the box on Sundays. This has turned out to be too complicated, he said, and against post office policy. For those having home delivery, and also retaining their post office box, mail will be delivered to one or the other strictly as addressed.

He suggested that it would be possible for both addresses to be placed on the envelope or address label, by regular correspondents and publications, for delivery to the home address on weekdays, to the box on Sundays and holidays.

## Moore Hounds' Hunter Trials On Scott Corner Course Wednesday

### Fine Hunters To Be Seen Here



Mrs. W. O. Moss, winner of last Sunday's steeplechase, will take a leading part in the Moore County Hounds' hunter trials. She is secretary of the Hunt.

## Norman Cordon Will Be Guest of Music Association

Norman Cordon, nationally famous basso-baritone, will be the guest of the Sandhills Music association Tuesday evening, March 14, at its second informal musical evening of the year.

The meeting, to be held at the Hollywood hotel, will be open to the public without charge, according to Voit Gilmore, president.

Mr. Cordon, who now lives at Chapel Hill, will be present in his capacity as director of the Music Foundation of the University's Extension service. In this post he furthers the cause of good music in the state's smaller communities, helping build up local music groups and aiding them in securing concerts and concert series.

Presenting a song program at the meeting will be Tom Cordon, brother of Norman, and Mrs. Harlow Pearson, in a "repeat" of their successful performance at the first musical evening held last month. They are returning by special request, with different songs, Mr. Gilmore said.

While it is not announced whether Norman Cordon will sing, it is known that he is generous with his talents and, said Mr. Gilmore, "we will try hard to make him feel at home." This shouldn't be hard, with a brother living here, his parents, also here for the winter and many friends he has made on visits to the Sandhills. His welcome is expected to be an enthusiastic one.

Mr. Cordon sang top roles for several years with the Metropolitan Opera, has appeared with other leading opera groups and also, with colorful success, in the musical drama "Street Scene." He is also well known in the concert and radio worlds.

Since returning to North Carolina he has become a leading figure in the state's musical life, both in connection with his extension work for the University, and in his participation in state events. He played the male lead in "Shout Freedom!" Letegte Blythe's historical drama presented at Charlotte last May and June.

## Tournament Finals Monday, Tuesday; Southern Pines Team Plays Tonight

The 22nd Moore County High School Basketball tournament, now under way at the Southern Pines gym, is drawing enthusiastic attendance.

Semi-finals Monday night and finals Tuesday are expected to pack the place. Additional bleachers have been moved in from Pinehurst to supplement the gym's 1,000 seats. Girls' games begin at 7:30 both nights. Boys' games are at 6:30 and 8:30 Monday and 9 o'clock Tuesday.

Southern Pines boys will make their bow into the tournament at 7:30 tonight (Friday) when they meet Cameron, winner over West-

### COAL

With about two weeks' coal supply on hand on the local coal yard, Southern Pines is apparently in better shape than most of the rest of the country, in which much suffering is reported as result of the prolonged strike of miners.

"By good fortune we secured seven carloads just before the strike went on," said Manager Holt of the Chandler-Holt Ice and Fuel company. "We are rationing this out by the half-ton, first come first served. Even if the cold weather continues we figure we can make out about two weeks. If it turns warm, we can probably stretch it out longer."

A good deal of his supply is in the form of briquettes, which are useful for most home purposes, he said. There is also plenty of wood.

## Saturday Wreck Takes Two Lives; Four In Hospitals

Moore county's first fatal accident of 1950, occurring at approximately midnight last Saturday, took the lives of Bobby Carroll Whitesides, 24, music teacher and glee club director at the Aberdeen High school, and L. W. Allgood, 45, of Laurinburg. Four others are in local hospitals.

According to Patrolman Wesley Parrish, the car driven by Whitesides coming south, and that driven by Allgood going north met head-on on US 1, four-tenths of a mile south of Lakeview.

Whitesides was taken to St. Joseph of the Pines hospital, where he died about 6:30 a. m. of head injuries, a crushed chest and other hurts. Allgood died about 3 a. m. at Moore County hospital.

Seriously hurt were the two passengers in the Whitesides car, John D. Mizell, 23, science teacher at the Aberdeen High school, who is at Moore County hospital, and Dr. Wilbur Payne, 26, of (Continued on Page 5)

### Large Field Seen From Many States; Hunt Ball To Follow

This year's hunter trials of the Moore County Hounds, featuring the horses now participating in the local hunt, has been set for 2 p. m. Wednesday, on the Scott Corner hunter trial course.

A Hunt Ball will follow that evening, at the Highland Pines Inn.

Scott Corner is the course on Youngs road, just beyond Notre Dame academy, laid out by the Boyds and the Mosses for hunter trials years ago. It has been unused for the past three years but has now been completely rebuilt, rejuvenated and otherwise put in top shape for the colorful event of Wednesday.

More than 50 horses, largest field yet seen in hunter trials here, are expected to take part. Some are local horses, others have been brought down from northern stables and have been here a month or more while their owners enjoyed the winter hunt with the Moore County Hounds.

The hounds themselves will be shown in a miniature drag hunt over the two-mile course of natural hunting country, which can be plainly seen in full from every parking space in the amply wide parking area. The hounds will work as they naturally do. So will the horses and riders, for naturalness is the keynote of the hunter trials. It is the liveried Hunt itself, placed on view for the enjoyment of participants and spectators alike.

Classes will be (1) hunt teams of three; (2) lightweight hunters; (3) middleweight hunters; (4) heavyweight hunters.

The trials have been set early as many of the horses who have been here during the past month are soon to be shipped north. Among these are some of the best hunters of the east, from the leading stables. Owners include Malcolm Graham and Barry Leithead, Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; T. Arthur Johnson, Meadowbrook Hunt, Westbury, L. I.; Delmar Twyman, Rougemont; Carlo (Continued on Page 5)

## New Parhaven Will Be Constructed On Midland Road

Parhaven will continue, even though the present site on the Midland road has been bought by the Lloyd M. Tates for conversion to a steeplechase track, it was learned this week from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walper, owners.

A new golf driving range, equal in every way to the old, will be built on land the Walpers have purchased just down the road, a half mile nearer Pinehurst. The tract consists of 27 acres of the old Gould-Shaw property, with 750-foot frontage on the double road, going back to the airport road.

There is much beautiful shrubbery on the place, some of which will be cleared off for the range, the rest left as a background for the new clubhouse and home—probably "modified modern"—the Walpers plan to build in the next few months.

Parhaven, constructed two years ago on the Old Steeplechase grounds, was largely experimental. Though Mr. Walper, a well-known golf professional and teacher, had formerly operated a range in Washington, D. C., it was the first for the Sandhills. Part of the experiment was the combining of club and living quarters, in the charming small ranch-type home they built beside the range.

"The experiment has been successful in every way, and we plan to cast in our lot with the Sandhills for good," they said.

During the two years the range and club have become a popular center of the sporting life here. Beginning last year, it went on a year-round schedule of operation. The Walpers expect to have the new Parhaven ready for occupancy and business about the middle of October. The Tates will take over the present site shortly thereafter. A brilliant revival of steeplechase racing for the section is anticipated at their hands.