

**HOSPITAL**

(Continued from page 1)  
Thomas A. Howerton, told the directors that the institution's service to the public continues on the increase. The daily average of patients the first quarter of this year rose to 112.9 from 104 for the corresponding period of 1955; that births had increased from 7.2 per day to ten; that 214 major operations had been performed as compared with 191, and minor operations totaled 482 as against 378 in the first quarter a year ago.

It was announced at the meeting that Miss Mabel Davis, of Robbins, had been awarded this year's scholarship offered annually by the Sandhills Veterans Association for nurse training, and that two nurses graduating this June, recipients of previous scholarships, will be reporting soon for duty at the hospital.

Mrs. Alwin Folley of Southern Pines, newly elected president of the Moore County Hospital Auxiliary, was welcomed to membership on the board. President Jack Taylor of Aberdeen presided at the meeting.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON LEVY OF ASSESSMENT TO INSTALL PERMANENT STREET IMPROVEMENTS**

Pursuant to authority contained in the North Carolina General Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber at the Town Office in the Town of Southern Pines, Moore County, North Carolina at 8:00 P. M. on the 12th day of June, 1956, for the purpose of hearing any protest or objection to the levying of an assessment at the rate of \$2.50 per front foot against the adjacent property owners on:

**West Main between Saylor and Hale**  
in the Town of Southern Pines, to defray a portion of the costs of installing curbs, gutters, and sidewalks on the above mentioned street or streets; that interested parties may inspect assessment roll on file in the Office of the Town Clerk at any time between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. on any day from Monday through Friday and between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 12:00 Noon on Saturday.  
This 15th day of May, 1956.  
LOUIS SCHEIPERS, JR.,  
m2431c Town Clerk

**COUNTRY GENTLEMAN**

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\$2.00 PT.



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**Commencement Programs Planned**

Final plans for graduation exercises at Southern Pines High School and West Southern Pines School have been completed, officials of both schools announced today.

At the local high school 37 seniors will be candidates for graduation in exercises at Weaver Auditorium June 5. Dr. Harold Hutson, president of Greensboro College, will be principal speaker on the program, according to A. C. Dawson, school superintendent.

The graduation program will begin Sunday, June 3, with the baccalaureate sermon at the Church of Wide Fellowship. Dr. Daryl Kent, dean of Guilford College, will preach the sermon.

Honors and Awards Day will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 5, in Weaver Auditorium, with the final graduation exercises that night.

**West Southern Pines**  
Nineteen seniors will receive diplomas in exercises at West

Southern Pines School Wednesday, May 30, at 8 p.m., according to J. W. Moore, school principal.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday, May 28, at 4 p.m. in the school auditorium by the Rev. H. S. Diggs, pastor of the Providence Baptist Church in Rockingham.

Monday night, also at 8 o'clock, there will be a joint class night and Awards Day program in the auditorium.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. M. A. Hopkins, English instructor and head of the dramatics department of Livingston College in Salisbury, will deliver the commencement address. Following that diplomas will be presented.

Moore announced today that commencement for the 8th grade at the school will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 31, in the school auditorium.

Next week the Pilot will run a complete schedule of exercises for the two schools, plus a list of the graduates.

**KITCHIN**

(Continued from Page 1)

Deane and two others from North Carolina, Kitchin said he had heard the question at least "fifty thousand times, and I really don't think it's much of an issue in the campaign. I will say now, as I've said many times before, I'm absolutely against any form of integration in the public school system of this state. That is all I've had to say about the question, and all I'm going to say."

Told that an article appeared in "Under the Dome" column in Wednesday's Raleigh News and Observer stating that the Manifesto was conceived as a means of helping Georgia's Sen. Walter George with his campaign against Herman Talmadge, and that when Sen. George decided not to run, the Manifesto had become a thing to haunt other Congressmen, Kitchin replied: "I haven't read the column, but I don't believe there are 101 suckers in the Southern delegation. They had a good reason for signing it."

During the campaign, Kitchin has advocated extension of federal credit to farmers, parity farm price supports and the soil bank plan. He has also spoken out for "an effective tariff on textiles, coupled with a strict quota on Japanese imports."

The former FBI agent said he had become aware of the fact during the last few weeks that only one paper—in his home town of Wadesboro—was supporting him. That didn't mean, he added, that all the rest were against him. Many of them, he said, just weren't taking sides.

"Frankly, that fact doesn't bother me and I don't resent the papers that aren't supporting me. It is, I can assure you, a difficult thing to unseat the incumbent, but I believe I have an excellent chance."

**DEANE**

(Continued from page 1)  
Parkwood and Glendon; his work to extend rural free delivery service at Robbins and Carthage and his assistance in such projects involving federal funds as the Moore County health center, the Moore County Hospital addition and the recently approved REA loan for installation of the Pinebluff Telephone Company's new dial system.

Among the issues that Deane has spoken of in his campaign are an adequate national defense program, needs of the farmers, growing unemployment in some industries, the need for improved old-age assistance programs, and adequate legislation to protect small businessmen and large manufacturers and their employees from "unfair foreign competition."

Deane is a member of the pow-

erful Appropriations Committee and serves on subcommittees to appropriate funds for the Department of the Air Force and the Department of Agriculture.

Deane has been under attack from Kitchin supporters because he did not sign the Southern Manifesto which called for every legal effort to reverse the Supreme Court's school segregation ruling. While this fact has undoubtedly lost Deane a good deal of support in Moore County, Deane workers reported this week they are encountering less hostility toward their candidate lately, on this score, than at the beginning of the campaign. Many voters, they say, do not consider the Manifesto issue important.

Immediately after the Manifesto was published, Deane said that he thought the document was a threat to the unity of the nation and would have dangerous international repercussions. His refusal to sign was, he said, "a God-guided decision." Since the campaign began, Deane has ignored the Manifesto issue and his backers have continually made the point that his long and effective service to the district and the seniority and responsible posts he has attained far outweigh the question of whether he did or did not sign the Manifesto.

Kitchin advertising in this final week of the campaign is hearing down heavily on the race issue, pointing out that Deane did not sign the Manifesto and affirming Kitchin's opposition to racial integration in the schools. This final emphasis on the race issue, say Deane supporters, is evidence that Kitchin is running primarily on this issue, despite his and his supporters' statements to the contrary.

Kitchin filed as a candidate, Deane backers note, on the last day for filing—only a few days after the Manifesto and its list of signers were published.

**PHONEY APPEALS**

(Continued from page 1)  
door in the Knollwood Apartments and asked the woman of the apartment if she would like to either subscribe to a few periodicals or renew a few she was already taking.

The woman decided on renewing, for five years, at a cost of \$20, her subscription to a national news magazine.

After writing the check to the circulation company, she discovered she had already made such a renewal a few weeks ago. The boys were pretty quick. Why not, they asked, take another magazine (for the same price and time) and send it to the boys in the orphanage, who would, they assured her, be deeply appreciative. She agreed and the boys left.

Minutes later, her husband walked in for lunch. They discussed the story the boys had told and a decision was made to call the bank and stop payment on the check, at least until some sort of investigation could be made.

Fifteen minutes had passed. Sorry, the bank politely said, the check had just a minute or two before been exchanged for a cashier's check.

Then came a quick visit to the police station, a police request to WEBB to ask listeners to report if they had seen the boys, and a quick call to the Hendricks Orphanage in Columbia, S. C.

Sorry, the operator said, no such place listed in the phone book. Would she be kind enough to connect Southern Pines with any orphanage in Columbia?

H. F. Harris, superintendent of the Carolina Children's Home for six years, and superintendent of Epworth Orphanage for fourteen more, said he had never heard of Hendricks.

He had, however, heard of subscription salesmen using a "sympathy" appeal to entice people into subscribing. Very bad thing for all orphanages, he continued—gives them bad names and causes prospective givers to become leery.

Furthermore, he was positive

that no institution in the entire state of South Carolina nor, to the best of his knowledge, in North Carolina or any other state, permits its wards to go out and sell magazine subscriptions or anything else.

A call to the subscription company manager in New York brought this bit of information: "We, like all businesses, have had apples, something we cannot control until, unfortunately, it is too late. We have very few calls of this nature and will, positively, either fire or reprimand the boys. We'll send the \$20 back today."

Southern Pines, like most other towns, has a law against selling door-to-door. The law is known as the Green River law and has been in effect here for some time.

Obviously, it is impossible for the police to keep tabs on every person coming to the town. Indeed, they don't even attempt any such effort.

They suggest, however, that if anyone comes to your door and tells you they're from an orphanage, or uses any other "sympathy" appeal in order to get you to buy whatever they're selling, that you stall the salesman and call the police.

There are several legitimate magazine subscription agents living in or near Southern Pines. One sure way to know who you're dealing with, is to call them.

After the Knollwood Apartments residents had brought their experience to the attention of The Pilot, several other local instances of apparently phony sympathy stories by magazine salesmen—apparently the same two boys—were discovered and made known to The Pilot, although in these instances the boys did not use the orphanage appeal, but told other stories that later proved to be untrue.

**TOWN AFFILIATION**

(Continued from Page 1)  
and said it undoubtedly was one of the finest programs to further international understanding and goodwill he had ever heard of.

Dr. W. C. Timmons, pastor of the Church of Wide Fellowship, said it was his impression that friendly contacts that would result from town affiliation are as effective as much of the federal government's foreign aid program.

"This project," he said, "is a wonderful opportunity to fill a need that other clubs and organizations don't touch. I am heartily in favor of it."

One thing that most of the group felt was of great importance in starting such a project was the opportunity for a student exchange program. Student exchanges have been in existence for many years, according to Mayor Gilmore, who was himself once an exchange student in Holland and Denmark.

He said that he had gained a far wider understanding of foreign customs from his student days than from all other sources combined.

Following the meeting an organizational committee was appointed to head the project in its founding stages.

Elected were Garland Pierce, Frank Warner, Dr. Timmons, Lt. Col. Paul Kinnison, Mrs. D. Verhoeff, and Dr. Walter Sargent. Mrs. Stanley Lambourne, librarian, was named the recording secretary.

The next meeting has been set for 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 29 at the library. It is hoped by the committee that a large turnout will be on hand to help with further organization.

**Kiwanians Hear Talk About FBI By Paul Kitchin**

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation is an organization that is worthy of the praise and admiration of every citizen of this country," A. Paul Kitchin told members of the Southern Pines Kiwanis Club at the regular meeting Wednesday.

Kitchin, trying to unseat Congressman C. B. Deane in the Democratic Primary Saturday, did not mention politics during his talk, which was confined to a brief description of the background and present-day work of the FBI, of which he was once a member for more than twelve years.

He told the Kiwanians that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has demonstrated a remarkable ability to keep the bureau out of politics of any sort. "He is one man in the federal government who lets the chips fall where they may," Kitchin said.

It was noted that the FBI is purely a fact-finding body and acts only in matters which do not fall directly under another legislative group. At present, he said, the bureau is charged with enforcing and investigating violations of 116 legislative acts.

The bureau, Kitchin said, has some 5,300 people working in it. Of those, the agents, so-called "G-Men," are probably the most widely known, although a tremendous portion of the work is done by people who work in the labs and other sections.

Probably the biggest boon to scientific investigation ever developed is the system of fingerprinting, the speaker said. He said that all agents must learn the rudiments of fingerprinting and other methods of investigation, although they are not taught to be experts.

Under the present setup of training, each agent spends 18 weeks in a special school maintained by the bureau. During that period they take training courses that are equivalent to two and one-quarter years of college. Agents, Kitchin said, even go to school four hours each Sunday during the training period.

One fact that he brought out that put Kiwanians to marvelling at the expert work done by the FBI was that the bureau now maintains files on every rubber heel and sole that manufacturers throughout the world make. The bureau also maintains a complete file on every type automobile tire and tire recapping machine.

He said that the possibility of a typewriter, out of all the millions manufactured, having a 10-word sentence that is exactly identical with the same sentence made on another typewriter is impossible.

**COUNCILMAN**

(Continued from page 1)  
and he endorsed the town park as one of the two practical sites. He specifically recommended against separating town departments in

various buildings around town, as inefficient and wasteful of taxpayers' money.

"We have no intention of destroying the park by cutting down a lot of trees or building a building which will not be anything but a vast improvement over what is already there. In fact, the motion to select the town park was passed only after it specifically included a guarantee that the natural beauty would be preserved, that all valuable trees would be protected and that the building's architecture would be adapted to insure continuing beauty. When the job is completed, I am sure you will all agree that the council has acted wisely."

"Since I was mayor at the time the park was purchased, I felt obligated to consult the wishes of Dr. Swett's widow and Mrs. Katharine Betterley (Dr. Swett's daughter), the former owner. Mrs. Swett told that she had hoped we might find another location and leave the park in its present state. However, she did state that she has no financial interest in it and felt that she should not raise too much objection. She still hoped, we might find another location. I then consulted the former owner, Mrs. Betterley. Her comment was as follows: 'If the council considers that the park is the best place to build the municipal building, I have no objection.'"

"I, for one, do not claim to know all the answers or to have any special aptitude for selecting sites, but I do know we have run

up against a brick wall—either financially or from other objectionable features—in every other location which we considered. We have done our best and hope the townspeople will cooperate with us in this undertaking.

"The entire council joins me in assuring the public of its great concern for the continued beauty of our town park and of its intention to see that good taste and good sense govern our town's growth."

S. B. RICHARDSON  
Councilman.  
May 23, 1956.

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Mechanic on duty 6-9:30 pm

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**McLEAN'S STYLE SHOP**  
Hose Slips Dresses Panties Blouses Hats Pajamas Bathing Suits Daniel Green Bedroom Slippers  
McLEAN'S STYLE SHOP  
South Street ABERDEEN, N. C.

**Qualified and Experienced**  
Your Vote For  
**Alonzo C. Edwards**  
for **LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**  
of North Carolina, in the Democratic Primary May 26, 1956  
WILL BE APPRECIATED

**A MAN OF ABILITY, WIDE INTERESTS, EXPERIENCE AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

Greene County Representative in N. C. General Assembly 16 years.	Member State Board of Education 6 years.	Member North Carolina Advisory Budget Commission 8 years.	President North Carolina Farm Bureau 1949-1950.	Mason-Shriner-Elk-Jr. Order.	State Councilor Jr. Order U. A. M. 1944-1945.	President Duke University Alumni Association.	Sunday School Superintendent, 1942-1956.	Methodist District Lay Leader.	Occupation: Farmer-Business Man.
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Moore County Committee for Edwards

**TODAYS BAKERY SPECIAL!**

**THIS WEEK-END—**

Baby Parkerhouse	15c pkg.
All next week	
Oven fresh white bread	15c loaf

Have you tried "Strawberry Shortcake" using our cheesecake? . . .  
It's delicious!

**HOWARD'S BAKERY**

**DANIEL WEBSTER**  
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
86 PROOF  
245 PINT  
7 YEARS OLD

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