

## Hospital Board Announces Change In Staff Set-Up

### Monroe and Pishko Quit Salaries For Independent Status

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Moore County Hospital, on June 5th, at the Nurses' Home, the members after long and earnest discussion, passed a resolution radically changing the organization of the professional staff.

Whereas, until now the two surgeons, Drs. Monroe and Pishko, have been paid a salary with the hospital acquiring all fees from services rendered, under the change decided upon Thursday, these doctors will practice independently. They will maintain offices in the hospital, on a percentage basis and all administrative details contingent to their work will be handled by the hospital's clerical staff. Dr. Hollister has joined the group, also, on this basis.

The meeting was attended by the following sixteen directors: Mrs. James Boyd, W. D. Campbell, Gordon Cameron, W. H. Currie, Mrs. Paul Dana, Paul Dana, John M. Howarth, Norris Hodgkins, George P. Hawes, George H. Maurice, M. C. McDonald, Jr., Eric Nelson, Mrs. Paul P. McCain, John F. Taylor, R. S. Tufts, E. C. Seymour. Passed unanimously was the following resolution, drawn up by a special committee of which Richard S. Tufts was chairman:

**RESOLUTION**  
Resolved that in keeping with the policy of the Moore County Hospital to provide the most progressive medical service to the people of this area, the hospital must have an active staff of doctors which shall be equipped to provide a well rounded service by the development of specialists in the various recognized fields of medicine and surgery.

To function properly within such a group, the individual member must be prepared first to cooperate fully in the common interest, and second to direct his various interests into those fields which shall be most useful in providing complete medical coverage. To this end an overlapping of activity in any particular field is not considered desirable since it will serve to reduce the opportunity for specialization within the limited facilities available.

A plan of organization along these lines will further lead naturally to the expansion of the hospital's present facilities, which has for some time been contemplated, and also enable this hospital to serve a wider field by providing specialized professional services to the small hospital units in the surrounding territory.

Be it further resolved that in keeping with this policy the active and courtesy staffs of the hospital should be limited to those doctors who wholeheartedly endorse the aims and purposes set (Continued on Page 10)

## Town Team Wins Over Aberdeen 8-3; Individual Batting Averages Given

**By Slim Forsythe**  
The Southern Pines Town baseball team finished up a busy week Wednesday afternoon, by defeating Aberdeen 8-3, still retaining their lead in the Peach Belt League. Catching Aberdeen's pitching star, "Dusty" McLeod, before he got hot, the Southern Pines team garnered 8 runs in the first three innings and then went scoreless for the remainder of the game. McLeod struck out ten men, walked 4 and allowed 8 hits for 9 innings of play.

On last Thursday the local team toured to Bennettsville and were handed their only defeat of the season in a close pitcher's duel. Southern Pines ending up on the tail end of a 4-3 score.

On Saturday the local team entertained Raeford here and knocked them off 15-6 in a batter's spree for the local club, every man getting at least one hit.

The next local game will be Saturday afternoon, June 14th, at 3:00 p. m., with Bennettsville. On

## FOR RELIEF

The gratifying amount of \$713.01 was realized by the Woman's auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church through its Thrift shop during May, when all proceeds were turned over to their Bishop's fund for world relief.

Mrs. James B. Swett, Thrift shop chairman, this week expressed appreciation to the many donors and customers during May who made this gift possible. "Friends of the community were extremely generous," she said, "and the sum we were enabled to contribute toward aiding the suffering of other lands was considerably beyond our expectations."

Proceeds of the Thrift shop are ordinarily used for projects of the local church.

## Local Men Star In Large League Tournament Here

The largest golf tournament of the year, possibly the largest ever held here, Wednesday concluded the Sandhills Golf League events which have been going on for the past two months.

A total of 187 players from six country clubs of the section were entered for individual play at this week's giant match.

With the two leading teams, Southern Pines and Fayetteville, tying for first place in the league play and content with co-champion status, no playoff was held, and the handsome team trophy, awarded Wednesday night, will stay with each winning club for six months of the year.

It was presented to Will Wiggs, of the Southern Pines team, by Les Huntley, of Lumberton, league president.

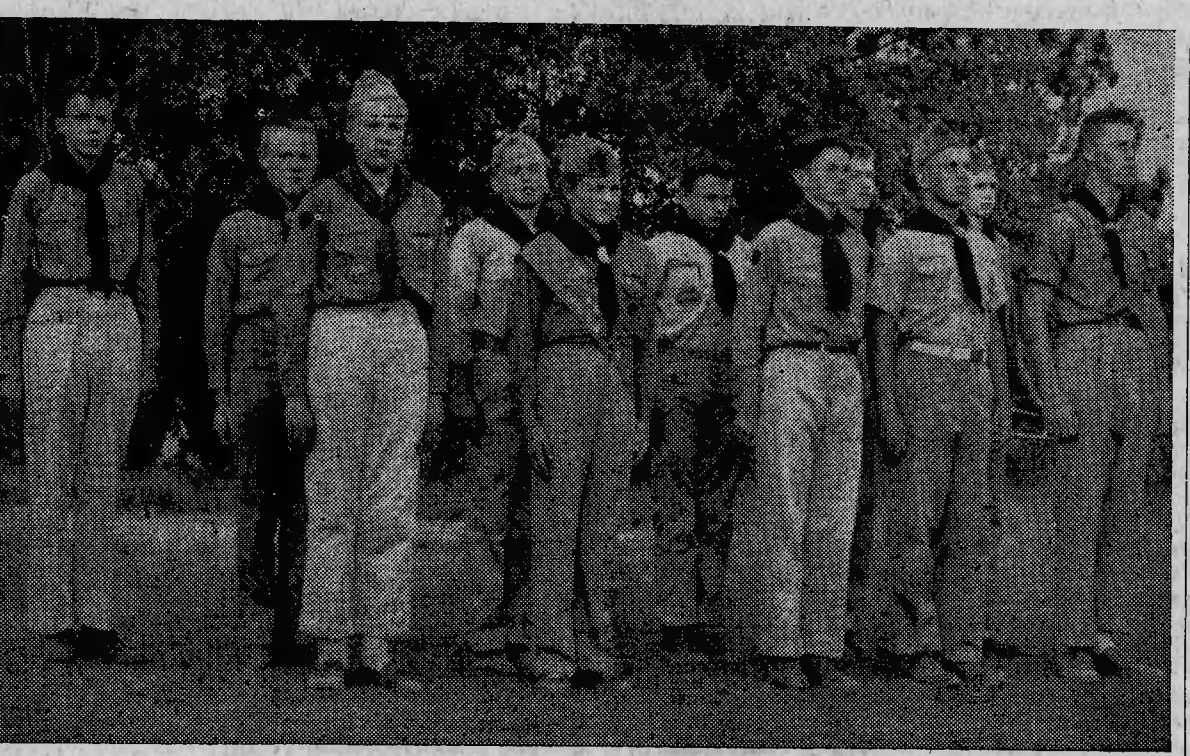
The top teams won eight of the 10 matches they played with other teams of the league. Member clubs are Southern Pines, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Richmond County, Laurinburg and Wadesboro.

Golfers from all of them were present for the tournament, teeing off from 10:30 a. m. until 3 p. m., with playing continuing through the long twilight.

**Local Stars**  
Howard F. Burns, of Southern Pines, came through with a 78-12-66 to win the trophy for low net, and other local players distinguishing themselves were Gene Maples and John Underwood of Southern Pines and Bob Page of Aberdeen, with 70's and A. C. Dawson, Southern Pines, with a 71.

Other top notchers were Kay Hardison of Wadesboro, who posted a 74 for low gross and a trophy; Dr. R. L. Pittman and Harvey Oliver, Jr., of Fayetteville, who tied for second low gross with 75; Bob Dale of Rockingham, runner-up to Burns with 67; June Williams and Garvey Oliver, Jr., of Fayetteville and C. L. Jones of Laurinburg, tying for third place with 68's. (Continued on Page 10)

## Southern Pines Troop Wins "Better Scouting" Award



Southern Pines Boy Scouts attending the camporee last week received the trophy for their troop as winners in the countywide "Better Scouting" competition. All phases of Scout activity were graded during the past five months for the competition's first phase, and additional points were given in its second phase, the camporee. Above are, left to right, Robert Cornwell, Bill Blue, Dick Ray, Richard Bridges, Carlton Kennedy, Jr., C. L. Worsham, Malcolm Clark, Tommy Avery, John Calloway, Roland Bower, Stephen Van Camp. Other members of the troop are Richard Kaylor, Milton Kaylor, Harold Collins, Eddie Menefee, Dickie McColl, David Atherton. Col. D. L. Madigan is scoutmaster, and Carlton Kennedy and Gordon Faw are assistant scoutmasters of the troop, which is sponsored by the Southern Pines Rotary club. (Photo by Emerson Humphrey).

## All Young People of Community to Join in Recreation Program, Opening Monday

### Communities Join in Employment Lake Life Guard

A life guard of exceptional qualifications has been employed for the summer season at Aberdeen lake, and is expected to go on duty today (Friday).

He is Robert Elliott, of Forest City, a senior student in the physical education department at the University of North Carolina, through whose good offices he was secured by a special committee of Aberdeen, Southern Pines and Pinehurst representatives.

Elliott, who served in the army air force for over four years, and was discharged as a captain, is a member of the varsity swimming team at Carolina, and has done work both in and out of service in keeping with his chosen career and talents. He is qualified senior life saver.

He will meet some time today with the committee for the fixing of hours and duties, and will be on guard at the lake thereafter at all times when it is most used by young people of the section.

The movement toward employing a life guard was initiated at the Sandhills Kiwanis club last week, as a result of the drowning at the unprotected lake June 1 of Coleen Bullard, 18, of near Sanford.

The Kiwanians delegated the task to their public affairs and boys' and girls' work committees, and Paul C. Butler, John Howarth, Garland McPherson and A. L. Burney were named to the project.

Their task turned out to be one of coordination and cooperation. Various movements had started up looking toward greater safety at the lake, the county's only recreation spot of this type and widely used by swimmers from all county communities, as well as from other counties.

Leaders at Aberdeen, who had started action at once, met with the group and a new committee was formed composed of J. B. Edwards, Aberdeen chairman; E. O. Freeman, H. Clifton Blue, Aberdeen; Paul C. Butler, Southern Pines; Roderick Innes, Pinehurst.

Working out a plan for financing a life guard's salary, the committee wasted no time in hunting candidates for the job. The employment of Elliott was announced within the week by Chairman Edwards.

Collecting a proportionate share of his salary will be the concern of each community separately. (Continued on Page 10)

### Sports, Games, Dances on Schedules Announced for White and Colored

Calling all girls! Calling all boys!

Starting off the summer recreation program in Southern Pines, Monday, girls from 8 to 13 years of age will meet with Miss Aline Todd, girls' director, at 10 a. m. at the Civic club, and girls from 14 years up, at 2:30 p. m.

Boys from 8 to 13 years will meet with A. C. Dawson, director, at 10 a. m. at the Men's club, and boys from 14 up, at 2:30 p. m.

Elsewhere in The Pilot this week will be found two schedules for the summer program—one for young people of Southern Pines, the other for those of West Southern Pines, whose director is E. M. Gentry, and who will follow approximately the same schedule as the white boys and girls.

### Clip and Post

It is suggested that each family with young people clip one of the schedules, and post it in a conspicuous place as a guide to wholesome recreation and sports throughout the summer vacation.

Headquarters in Southern Pines will be the Civic club and Men's club, and in West Southern Pines the school. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 5:30 daily, with a luncheon recess in activities, though the headquarters will be open all day long.

Rainy day schedules have also been planned, with indoor games in the headquarters buildings and also in the high school auditorium.

### Open to All

The program is open to every boy and girl of the community. Teen-Age club activities have been merged with it for the summer, and it is expected that every member who is in town will take part, as well as all those who are not members.

The word for parents is that every effort has been made to outline a program of wholesome activity for each young person, with something to fit the tastes and abilities of each one, and to provide them a happy, busy vacation period. The daily schedule has been arranged with thought for household tasks they should do at home, with the suggestion that these be cleared off early so the young people may be on hand at 10 a. m. for full participation in the community program.

Encouragement of the parents for their sons and daughters to take part is requested, for the program's full success.

## Top Rating Given County's Initial Scout Camporee

Moore county's first Boy Scout camporee, proceeding exactly as planned from its opening Friday afternoon to checking out time at 2 p. m. Sunday, was this week rated by Scout leaders here an unqualified success.

Roy M. Liles, council Scout executive from Raleigh, who spent the entire weekend at the camporee, pronounced it the best he had seen in a year. Bill Hewett, field executive, who was present a good deal of the time, also had high praise for the weekend's program, and both, with local leaders, joined in wholehearted praise for its chairman, George T. Dunlap, Jr.

Besides heading the planning and carrying through of the program, Dunlap had arranged for its site, which was found to be ideal—the 11th fairway of the Pine Needles golf course, with use of a nearby lake for swimming.

**Nine Troops**  
The only thing that would have made the camporee better, all said, was 100 per cent participation of the county troops. As it was, nine of the 14 troops were present in whole or in part—108 Boy Scouts, with 19 leaders.

These were troops of Southern Pines, West End, Pinebluff, Vass, Aberdeen, Carthage, Pinehurst, Robbins and Cameron, who, pitching camp during Friday afternoon, went through a routine of outdoor cooking, contests, inspections and other activities, with occasional time out for swimming and games, which kept them busy every minute.

**Southern Pines Winner**  
Contests in camping, fire building, water boiling, first aid, signaling and other phases of Scout activity were scored by points in the second phase of the countywide "Better Scouting" competition which has been under way since January 1, and at the close of the camporee the Southern Pines troop, with a total of 2,930 points, was declared the winner.

Other troops of the county competing, and their scores, were announced as follows: Pinehurst, 2,665; West End, 2,399; Pinebluff, 2,218; Aberdeen, 2,067; Carthage, 1,656; Vass, 862; High Falls, 827; Robbins, 568; Manly, 359; Cameron, 256. Several other troops were organized since the competition began and were not participants.

Awards made in the "Better Scouting" (Continued on Page 10)

## MAYOR-UMP

Overheard at the ballfield Wednesday as a Southern Pines player was called out: "Hey! Ump! What you mean 'he's out!' Safe as a church, if I ever saw it! Hey, Ump's no good! Th'ow him out! Th'ow out that ump!" "Law, fellah, you cain't th'ow him out!" "What you mean I pain't! You just watch me, you think I cain't. Man, I'm the number one th'ower-out of ump!" "Just the same you cain't th'ow this ump out!" "Howcome I cain't?" "Cause he's the mayor, that's howcome!" "The mayor! You mean the Southern Pines mayor? And he called out on a Southern Pines player? What kind of a mayor is that! Th'ow him out, I say, ump AND mayor!"

**Joe Thomas, Jr., Dies in Wreck, Bill Roth Hurt**

Joseph Calvin Thomas, Jr., 20-year-old army veteran of Southern Pines, lost his life early Sunday morning, when his car overturned on a sharp curve on the highway to Wilmington, and his companion, William George Roth, Jr., also of Southern Pines, was seriously injured.

The boys had left here around 2 a. m. with their fishing tackle, for some fishing on the coast. The accident occurred about 5 a. m. near Acme.

Roth was taken to James Walker Memorial hospital at Wilmington, where it was found he was suffering from concussion and severe lacerations. He was still in a semiconscious condition several days later, but was said to be in a critical condition.

A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the Columbus County coroner in the case of Joe Thomas, and both he and investigating officers said neither boy had been drinking. The Thomas car a Chevrolet coupe, was reported badly wrecked.

**Funeral Service**  
Funeral services for young Thomas were held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Brownson Memorial Presbyterian church, conducted by the pastor, Dr. T. E. Davis, and burial followed in the family plot at Mt. Hope cemetery.

Pallbearers were former classmates and boyhood friends, Allen Calloway, T. K. Campbell, George McCormac, Jr., Clyde Smith, Fred Hall, Jr., and Dan Ray, III.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Thomas of Ashe street, and one brother, Gerald, of the home.

Joseph Calvin Thomas was born at Vass March 13, 1927, and attended school in Southern Pines when his family moved here later.

He played basketball and base- (Continued on Page 5)

## Town Board Plans Hard Surfacing Six City Blocks

### Agreement Majority Property Owners Necessary for Work

With an estimate in hand from Surveyor Paul M. Van Camp on the improvement of several sections of Southern Pines streets, the town board in regular session Wednesday night authorized Howard Burns, secretary, to distribute petitions among the property owners concerned to determine if a majority of them are willing to be assessed for this work.

Of several streets badly needing improvement, the following were taken as most urgent: Indiana avenue, from May street to Country Club road, two blocks; Illinois from Broad street to Kensington road, three blocks; Indiana, from Broad street to Bennett, one block.

The estimate of \$12,324 for hard surfacing, curb and gutter and the storm drainage considered essential on several blocks can be considerably shaved, Secretary Burns had figured, by use of town labor for grading and for the curb and gutter. The town will, as is customary, assume the cost of intersections.

Agreement of 51 percent of property owners along the total frontage is necessary before the work can be done.

Many urgent requests are already on hand, giving rise to the present action. It is planned to continue the program in regard to other streets about town as soon as practicable.

**Water Lines, Hydrants**  
Considerable discussion was held of the need for additional fire protection in the way of water line extensions and hydrants in outlying districts. Since it can take as long as six months for delivery of pipe and hydrants, it was agreed that prices are to be secured and an order placed promptly if next month's budget-making shows sufficient funds available.

Though some members considered this need equal to or greater than the street improvement work, it was shown that funds to be used for the streets are not available for the other purpose. A bid from John C. Muse, auditor, of Sanford, was found to be the lower of two bids submitted, and Muse, who has audited the town books for a number of years, was awarded the 1946-47 job.

**Electrical Inspections**  
Led by Mayor Page, the board went on record as favoring retention of a qualified electrician to make regular electrical inspections of public and business buildings, hotels etc., to give home inspections if desired and to issue permits for electrical work. This, like the water line and hydrant additions, resulted from discussion of fire hazards and fire prevention methods which, it appeared, has laid heavy on the com- (Continued on page 10)

## Auctioneer Chant Heard at Cameron As Dewberry Crop Comes Pouring In

**By Valerie Nicholson**  
There's a real "black market" these days at Cameron, where big black dewberries are rolling in by car or truck from berryfields in Moore Hoke, Lee and Harnett counties.

The market opened last Saturday, and will continue for about three weeks, during which some 50,000 crates of berries will be bought by produce buyers, transferred to huge freight trucks to be shipped to northern markets overnight.

It used to be the biggest market in North Carolina—some said in the south, others said in the world! Of late years the yield has lowered, and other markets have started up in eastern Carolina produce sections, but the Cameron market is still one of the biggest, and plenty of berries are sold under the shed by the railroad track in the sleepy little town of Cameron.

With all this activity, it still looks sleepy, and the sleepest looking things there are the

berry-buyers. They work hard, from about 10 a. m. to late in the evening—for as long, in fact, as the trucks roll in bearing the day's pick; but the layman seldom catches them working. The signs are obvious only to the auctioneer.

**Auctioneer**  
The auctioneer this year, as it was last, is A. B. Parker, of Vass, a berry grower himself, who doubles as a tobacco auctioneer in the season, and took an intensive course toward that end.

He's a husky and vigorous young man, and his chant comes forth with all the melodiousness heard by the average person only on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade. He likes auctioneering, Parker says, and likes to auction dewberries; but has a time at first accustoming himself to nicker jumps in bidding. For this is a miniature market; instead of thousands of tobacco baskets, he has one lot of berries before him at a time; instead of dozens of (Continued on Page 10)