

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE? REGISTER NOW!

THE PILOT

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VOL. 29 NO. 48

16 PAGES THIS WEEK

Southern Pines, N. C.

Friday, October 22, 1948.

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TEN CENTS

County Fair Will Open Monday For Eventful Week

Midway Show. Many Exhibits At Carthage Fairground Full Premium List Issued

The Moore County Agricultural fair will be held next week, for the first time in many years, as resumed under sponsorship of the Carthage Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The fair will be open for the first time Monday evening, and thereafter from 12 noon daily, with the Penn Premier shows providing a gala midway, the Harvey Girls Aerial Trapeze act as the free attraction and numerous farm, home, industrial and artistic exhibits to show Moore County products to Moore County citizens.

Tuesday will be schoolchildren's day, with all white schoolchildren admitted free. Friday will be all-colored day, with colored schoolchildren admitted free. Monday is "Grand Opening Night," Tuesday is "Grand Opening Day," Wednesday is designated as "Fun day" and Thursday will be the day of the Junior Cattle show.

Saturday is "Everybody's day," featuring a "mutt show" for any and all dogs in the county, each one to be entered by an owner under 16 years of age. Prizes of \$10 cash will be awarded the prettiest and the ugliest dogs.

Premiums Offered
An impressive premium list has been issued by the Jaycees, with entry books for exhibits open Saturday (tomorrow) and closing at (Continued on Page 5)

Broadcasters Meet Next Week At Mid Pines

Some 200 members of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, representing around 40 North Carolina radio stations plus a number of distinguished guests, will be gathering here this weekend for the two-day annual meeting of the association at the Mid Pines Monday and Tuesday.

A number will arrive Saturday and Sunday in order to get in some golf before the actual meeting begins, according to Jack S. Younts, of Station WEEB, who is convention chairman. The program for the meeting days also leaves time for golf.

Business meetings will be held at 10 a. m. and also at 2 p. m. Monday, also Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Luncheon speaker Monday will be A. D. Willard, executive vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

A banquet will be held Monday at 7 p. m., with Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, as principal speaker. Mr. Coy will arrive Saturday, bringing his wife, as will also another guest of national prominence, Sol Taishoff, editor of Broadcasting, foremost radio magazine.

Paul Hansell, bureau chief of the Associated Press; Lyle C. Wilson, Washington bureau manager for the United Press; Col. L. C. Rosser, North Carolina commissioner (Continued on Page 8)

Resort Hotels Opening For Season; Businesses Spruce Up, Gaiety Begins

The fall season is getting into its stride, with all resort hotels now open but one, and that one—the Hollywood—planning to open next Thursday.

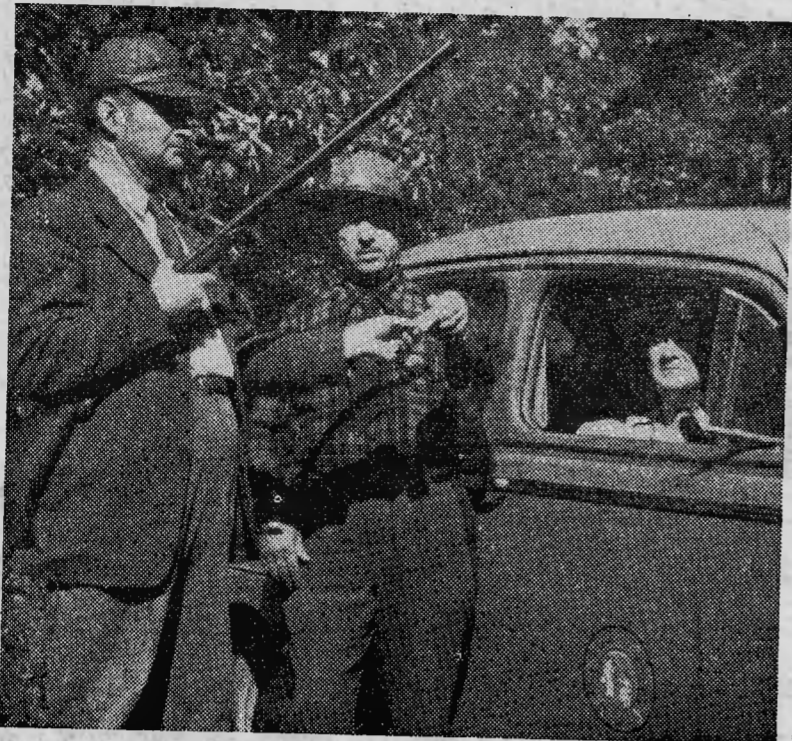
Much painting and renovation have taken place at all of them, and they greet the new season with fresh trim, modern styling and some changes here and there. The Mid Pines, for instance, has some new ceilings. The Hollywood has added a new card room.

At the Highland Pines Inn, which opened Thursday, Manager Charles Stitzer, Jr., has announced a new rate plan, a modification of

the American plan which he says he believes his guests will like. Lowered rates include now only breakfast and dinner, instead of all three meals. The dining room will be open for luncheon, and moderately priced lunches will be served. Guests may lunch there, at downtown restaurants or wherever they are golfing, if they wish.

Seaburys Are Back
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seabury have returned to the Inn after an absence of a year, and will be greeting their old friends as reservation manager and hostess respectively. (Continued on Page 5)

"All Okay," Warden Tells Judge



Judge Vance Rowe on a deer stand gets looked over by the law. County Warden Alex Fields, with District Warden C. M. Caple looking on, found His Honor's hunting license in order—as it should have been. He sold it to the judge himself. (Photos by Emerson Humphrey)

Deer Season Has Auspicious Start; Hunters Are Flocking To Sandhills

FIRST BUCK



W. B. Rowe starts the season off right.

HALLOWEEN

Hey kids! Time to get out that cat, witch or devil costume—or anything new you can dream up in the way of Halloween apparel.

The big night will be next Saturday, October 30, downtown in Southern Pines, with prizes for many and fun for all. Prizes are being donated by local merchants according to their long-standing generous custom, and the prettiest, ugliest, most original, most horrible and others in the costume parade will be suitably rewarded.

Plans are proceeding well for the celebration, which will be held from 7 p. m. until late in the evening, according to A. Garland Pierce, chairman. Every man in the sponsoring Rotary club is doing his share to make this the biggest and best Halloween festival of all.

W. B. Rowe Gets Season's First Buck

Deer hunting season opened last Friday and hunters have been busy from the very first day, with considerable luck, according to County Game Warden Alex Fields, of Southern Pines.

In fact, until January 31, when the season closes, Moore—known far and wide as a deer hunters' heaven—will play host to numberless parties from all over North Carolina, and surrounding states. On the first day parties from Greensboro, Charlotte, Raleigh, Mt. Airy, Durham, Lexington, Asheboro and other places joined local hunters in the pursuit of the buck.

They tallied about 10 the first day, and a goodly number since. One group which has really been enjoying the first week is the D. C. Blue Hunting club, which centers around a hunting lodge on the Dr. McLeod estate near Jackson Springs. An enthusiastic hunter himself, Dr. McLeod, Aberdeen physician, who died several months ago, willed that the lodge should remain "as is" for the use of the hunting group for 21 years. The D. C. Blue club stops at two bucks each day, and hardly a day has passed this week that they have not made this mark.

Gets His Buck

One richly rewarded hunter with the D. C. Blue club, has been W. B. Rowe, of Washington and Aberdeen, who is visiting his brother, Judge J. Vance Rowe, at many years without ever killing a deer, he got his first buck on the season's opening day. It was a beauty, but rather small, and on Tuesday Mr. Rowe made up for this by killing the largest of the season so far—a 185-pounder. If he never gets another deer he'll be well satisfied with this year's hunt, he says.

Moore County Hunters

Hunting with the club on Friday and since have been the brothers Rowe, J. T. Overton, Will Rosey, L. B. Monroe, Jr., Lewis McBrayer, Arch Layton and his two sons Lane Kirk, Allen McDonald, Marvin Poole, Ray Pickler, Clyde McLeod, Alex Fields, Leon Fields, John O'Quinn and others. The club was named for the late D. C. Blue, oldtime woodsman and devoted hunter, whose inspiration and enthusiasm banded together men of many Sandhill communities in pursuit of their favorite sport.

Warden Fields was out all over the county on the opening day, accompanied by District Warden C. M. Caple of Mt. Gilead, checking hunters' licenses. While they found some aberrations across the Hoke county line, all was in order in the Moore county deer stands, the warden reported this week.

Licenses may be secured from Mr. Fields, Tate's Hardware store here and hardware and general stores in practically all county communities.

See Your Registrar Today!

Tomorrow (Saturday) is the last day to register for the November 2 election, and Sam C. Riddle, chairman of the Moore County board of elections, suggested this week that everyone in doubt as to whether his or her name is on the books, see the registrar today or tomorrow.

Those who voted in the Democratic or Republican primaries need not worry whether they are registered. Those qualified to vote in the primaries are qualified to vote in the regular election, and in the improbable event of failure to enter a name on the general registration book as well as the primary registration book, there should be no difficulty in having the error corrected.

Those who were qualified to vote in the primaries, but who did not do so for some reason, may vote November 2 without further registration.

Special and General

However, registration in special local elections, such as the recent school bond elections in Southern Pines and the county, does not mean you are registered for the general election. Special and general elections, and their registration books, are entirely separate.

Warning to Veterans

War veterans should be especially cautious. Ordinarily registration in North Carolina must be made in person. An exception was made in an act passed in 1943 for persons in the armed forces. Thousands of North Carolinians registered for the 1944 election under this law.

These registrations, however, were temporary and applied only to that one election. All persons who voted in 1944 under an absentee registration must register again if they have not already done so, in order to be eligible to vote in 1948.

Books Purged

One other thing: books were recently purged of voters believed to have been removed from these precincts, but if you are a qualified voter, and find your name has been purged, all you have to do is satisfy the registrar at any time of your qualifications.

If in doubt as to whether you are qualified to vote, or if your name is on the books—check with your registrar!

In Southern Pines, that means Joe Garzik, who may be found today (Friday) at the Shaw Paint and Wallpaper company, and tomorrow at the Community building from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Boyd, Pilot editor, who has been tripping around Europe since last June, was unable to sail for home as expected this week.

Reason, according to a cablegram received Wednesday by The Pilot: she was in an automobile accident, in which her collarbone was broken. She is progressing well, the cablegram said, but her sailing will be delayed for several weeks.

She is in the American hospital, Paris, and her mail address is the Royal hotel, Paris. Her daughter Nancy is also in Paris, where she has entered school for the winter. The Pilot is anxiously awaiting further details, which will be passed on to Pilot readers.

Thieves Eat Pate's Food, Step In Jackson's Paint

Night thieves entered Ethel Pate's Curb Way Friday night, for the fourth break-in at the roadside restaurant in two and a half months, and also broke into Jackson Motors for the second in the same length of time.

Whereas previous raiders at Pate's, August 7 and September 14, had appeared to want only cash (and they got it) this time they were apparently both hungry and destructive. Mrs. Pate said they ate chunks out of a number of fresh-baked pies, strung the rest on the floor; consumed numerous biscuit, spread peas and barbecue about and generally messed up the interior of the large refrigerator, ending up by leaving the door standing open.

They ransacked the cigar and cigarette case (though it could not be determined if any of these were missing) ate peanuts, Nabs and cookies, took a quantity of canned goods, and cleaned the cash register of an indeterminate number of pennies.

Front Glass Removed

Though they cut a back screen door, entry was apparently effected through the front door, whose glass had been cracked. The glass was removed and the door opened from the inside. The place was left in a generally untidy condition, which was not the case on the other occasions.

Besides the three times loss was known to have been sustained, a break-in was made there the night of September 13, it was (Continued on Page 5)

Funds Sought For Scout Program In Moore Next Week

Chairman Burney Names Leaders, Quotas

The fund raising campaign for Moore County Boy Scouts will get under way Monday, with hopes of raising the quota of \$4,450 by the end of the week, according to A. L. Burney, of Southern Pines, county chairman.

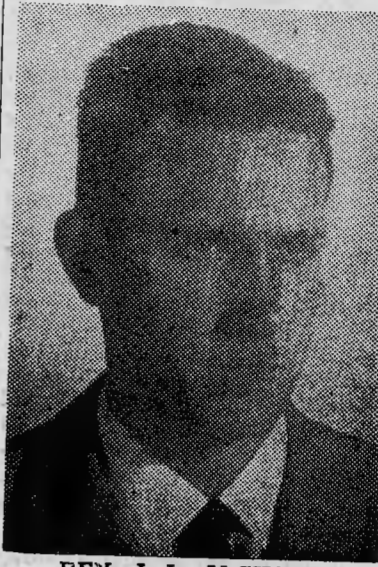
The campaign is part of the Occaneechee Council drive to care for needs of its Boy Scout program in 11 counties. The Moore County program has in the past few years become one of the most outstanding of the Council, actually of the whole southeastern region. Its continued upward progress is dependent on the raising of the minimum fund which has been set, emphasized Mr. Burney, who is himself a hard-working scoutmaster, serving as district advancement chairman this year, after a year as chairman of organization and extension.

All citizens, whether they have a Boy Scout in their family or not, are asked to contribute to this cause of building better youth for future good citizenship. The Boy Scout program is proved as a character builder. Beginning with the Cub Scout program and on through the Senior Scouts (of which the county now has three units), the program takes in boys from nine years to 19 or 20.

Community chairmen (or sponsors) and quotas were announced by Chairman Burney as follows: Aberdeen, Al. Cruce, \$750 (of which \$250 is to be dedicated to local uses); Southern Pines, Lloyd T. Clark, \$1,100; Manly, L. F. Garvin, \$50; Vass, W. C. Hoyle, \$200; West End, W. A. Johnson, Jr., \$450; Carthage, Joe E. Allen, \$450; Cameron, American Legion post, \$150; Pinehurst to be appointed, \$700; Eureka, Presbyterian church, \$50; Eagle Springs, Presbyterian church, \$50; Highfalls, John Currie, \$70; Robbins, Rev. W. O. Nelson, \$600.

Blue And White, Lexington Orphans Will Meet Here In Homecoming Classic

LEAVING



REV. J. L. JACKSON

Rev. Mr. Jackson Accepts Call To Birmingham Pulpit

The Rev. J. Lamar Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist church since December, 1946, has tendered his resignation, effective after the first Sunday in November, to go as pastor to the Ensley Baptist church, largest in the city of Birmingham, Ala.

The resignation, offered at the local church's business meeting and fellowship supper held last Thursday evening, was accepted by the board of deacons with expressions of deep regret, and of gratitude to Mr. Jackson for his excellent work here in the past 22 months.

The church here has known an extraordinary growth during his pastorate, adding 146 new members to the congregation as the Sunday school has increased from 111 to 170 in average attendance, and the Training Union has more than tripled, from 17 to 55.

The congregation, now more than doubled, to a number of 248, made total contributions, for all causes, of \$25,840.64 during the past 12 months.

Pulpit Committee

The board of deacons, which had been apprised some weeks ago of the possibility that their pastor might answer the Ensley church's call, formed a pulpit committee, for the selection and call of a new pastor, consisting of S. B. Richardson, chairman of the board; W. E. Kivette, Sunday School superintendent; D. W. (Continued on Page 5)

Merchants Will Adorn Windows For Homecoming

Southern Pines will be again decked out in all its finery for the Annual Homecoming Football game, according to Tom Wicker, secretary of both the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' association. Both these organizations are sponsoring the contest of window decorations in connection with the game carried on so successfully by the Chamber last year.

Windows are to be decorated Monday the 25th and all lights in windows left on both Monday night and Tuesday night. Unbiased judges will select the winner of the grand prize Wednesday morning. Prizes will also be awarded in the food stores category, clothing stores category, and miscellaneous stores. Grand prize amounts to \$10 and the other three prizes are \$5 each. Honorable mention will be given one runner-up in each division.

Window decorations are to tie in the store's merchandise with the Homecoming game between Southern Pines and Lexington Orphanage Wednesday. Last year's decorations attracted a large amount of interest.

Winner of the grand prize last year was Colonial Stores. Winner in the food store division was Baker's. Franjean's came out on top in the clothing store category, and Mack's Five and Ten captured the miscellaneous prize.

Stiff Contest Seen Against Strong Team, "Fighting Spirit"

Those 'pesky' Orphans from the Lexington Junior Home are coming. To be exact, they will be here next Wednesday afternoon to take on Southern Pines' undefeated Blue and White at Memorial park—kickoff time, 3 p. m.

This game which has become a classic in high school six-man football circles, brings together two teams which in the past three years have waged such spectacular battles on the gridiron as to leave the winner in doubt until the final whistle.

Last year's game was no exception. Played before some 2,000 spectators including Governor Cherry, sportswriters of the leading state daily newspapers, radio sportscasters, and college athletic directors, the game was the hardest fought of them all. For the Lexington team, behind two touchdowns and facing defeat for the first time in 29 games never gave up, and the terrific fight they put up to remain in the ranks of the undefeated is still talked of here.

Fought Strong Foes

The record of the Blue and White is just a shade better than the Orphans this year, but a glance at the schedule shows that in winning five straight Western Conference games, the Lexington team may have had stiffer competition than the locals. The Junior Home has lost one game, an early season inter-sectional game with Lafferty High school played at Lafferty, Ohio. One of their West- (Continued on Page 5)

Campaigns Are On For Election Of Festival Princess

"Miss Southern Pines"—the high school queen of beauty and popularity—will be chosen this season by a somewhat novel method, and will be crowned with due pomp and ceremony at intermission of the big Homecoming game with the Lexington Orphanage here next Wednesday afternoon.

Three glamor girls have been selected by vote of the student body, and a big campaign is under way, of the sort to make the current presidential election look like small potatoes. Each girl has her campaign managers, and these are busy rustling up votes at five cents per vote, for the benefit of the 1949 annual.

The candidates are Louise Milliken, last year's Southern Pines "Princess" at the Charlotte Christmas festival; Janet Menzel, last year's "Miss Southern Pines" in the school beauty contest; and Betty Jean Hurst, runner-up last fall to Janet Menzel.

The winner is due for continuing fun and glory. Besides being crowned at the game here, she will represent the Southern Pines High school at the Charlotte Christmas festival November 17. Some two dozen beautiful young ladies from North and South Carolina towns will be given the time of their lives on that occasion, with a parade, football game, a ball, gifts and glamor galore on their schedule.

Louise Milliken, a statuesque brunette, as Nelia Johnson and Janet Cornwell as her campaign managers. Betty Baucum and Catherine Sitterson are handling the campaign of the cameo-blonde Janet Menzel, Betty Jean Hurst, a fair-skinned "brownette", has three managers—Edna Lou Bailey, John O'Callaghan and Johnny Beasley. All are busy as can be and anyone is fair game for their vote-collecting—at school, down street, at home or anywhere. They're not particular—they just want those votes, and they will accept them right up to game time, 3 p. m. Wednesday.

The annual is a senior class project and the contest and beauty queen election are being sponsored by the class of 1949, of which John O'Callaghan is president, Miss Aline Todd faculty advisor.