

HAD YOUR  
CHEST X-RAYED?  
VISIT MOBILE  
UNIT TODAY

# THE PILOT

HAD YOUR  
CHEST X-RAYED?  
VISIT MOBILE  
UNIT TODAY

VOL. 30, NO. 42

16 PAGES THIS WEEK

Southern Pines, N. C. Friday, September 9, 1949.

16 PAGES THIS WEEK

TEN CENTS

## Election Assures Town Water Plant Building Program

### \$275,000 Bond Issue Approved In Light Vote

Southern Pines' lightest vote in a good many years stamped approval Tuesday on the \$275,000 bond issue for modernizing and expanding the town water plant and facilities.

Only 95 votes were cast, 77 for the bond issue and 18 against—a whopping majority of 59.

There were 661 qualified registrants. In the last municipal election, held in May, 306 votes were cast.

Bond attorneys will get to their paper work at once, and advertising for bids is expected to be placed within 30 days. Mayor C. N. Page said it is hoped to get started well before cold weather sets in. L. E. Wooten of Raleigh, who made the original survey and prepared the specifications, will be the engineer in charge.

**Expansion Plans**  
The work will call for a doubling of the filter plant in size, increasing its capacity from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 gallons a day, and the laying of more than three miles of new cast iron water mains. One line will parallel the present line from the filter plant into town, striking a new course southward at Knollwood to serve the West Southern Pines area.

Mayor Page expressed satisfaction at the results of the election, while, regretting that more voters had not turned out. "This is a great and decisive step for our community," he said. "If the light vote indicated indifference, that is a shame."

He preferred to feel, he said, that it meant the people had confidence in the board's decision, and were satisfied the re would be no opposition.

**Value to Community**  
"Personally, I held back a long time on approving the program," said the mayor. "I had to be convinced. It's a serious thing to spend that much money unless you are sure of the need, and of getting full value in return. However, there is nothing more important to a community than good water in adequate supply. Without the expansion, Southern Pines would be in sad shape within a very short time."

The fact that the bond issue will not raise local taxes he said he felt was a factor in its easy passage. It will be paid through water revenues.

## UNC ALUMNI

Moore County alumni of the University of North Carolina will hold a supper meeting at the Pine Needles Golf club Thursday at 7:30 p. m., with W. D. Carmichael, acting president, as speaker, and UNC students of the county as their guests. Reservations may be made through Voit Gilmore.

## Here's What Annex Adds To Hospital; Fund-Raising Drive Starts Sept. 22

**What, exactly, will the new Moore County Hospital annex contain? What will mean to Moore citizens in more facilities, improved service?**

**Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, chairman of the \$150,000 hospital drive which will start September 22, answers your questions:**

Last week the report gave a general description of the project and a plan for carrying out the campaign. From the questions asked the committee, it seems appropriate to go into more detail about the rearrangement of the hospital and about the administration.

The new wing will contain the following:

**Ground Floor:** kitchen, two dining rooms, areas for drug storage and surgical supply storage, employees' rest room, linen rooms, autopsy room.

**First Floor:** seven private rooms, seven semi-private rooms, staff library and conference room, living quarters for internes, floor kitchen, utility room, nurses' station.

## Game Warden Ending Long Service



Alex Fields in the yard of his home on Morganton road. Story on Page 5

## Collection Of Books For Young Folks Of Europe Sponsored By Rotary Here

### Schoolchildren May Win Cash Prizes; Drive Opens Monday

"Books for the children of Europe" is the goal of a book collection drive to be sponsored by the Southern Pines Rotary club here next week, with Dr. L. M. Daniels as chairman and 5,000 books set as the goal for this community.

The drive is being made in cooperation with other clubs of the 281st district, who are endeavoring to secure a million books for shipment to Europe, principally the United States zone of Germany.

The collection for the schoolchildren of Germany is to be made principally by the schoolchildren of America, and the Southern Pines school is cooperating, Dr. Daniels said.

**Cash Prizes Offered**  
The Rotarians are offering a \$10 cash prize to the elementary or high school student who brings the largest number of acceptable books to the collection center during the collection time, with \$5 in cash as second prize. Books are to be brought, starting Monday, to the office building behind Harry Fullenwider's law office. (Continued on Page 5)

## BOOKS WANTED

The Rotary club's "Books for Europe" drive is designed to send to the young people of Germany books and magazines which they can really use, and which will help them to an understanding of this country and of democracy, said Dr. L. M. Daniels, chairman. Please don't give books you wouldn't want or value in your own home—obsolete, outworn books, books of no literary or social value, books with small type or unwholesome ideas.

Modern textbooks and reference books are badly wanted; wholesome fiction, books on "how to make and do" and the juvenile classics.

Magazines in these classifications will be welcomed, with special emphasis on the pocket-size digests and National Geographic.

## Funds Allocated By State Board For School Units

Allocations of state funds approved Saturday by the state board of education assure schools in Moore county a total of \$469,742.12 for school plant construction, improvement and repair.

Southern Pines' share in the \$50 million to be distributed will be \$55,371.33; that of the Pinehurst administrative unit \$37,912.96, and the Moore County administrative unit \$376,458.83.

Each county will receive a flat \$250,000 from the \$25 million. In addition, the \$25 million authorized by the statewide bond election June 4 will be divided among county and city administrative units on a per capita basis, as determined by average daily membership during the 1947-48 school year.

The money will be distributed as projects are approved. They are subject to certain restrictions of the state board of education: the funds cannot, for instance, be used to help pay for a project for which local bonds have already been voted, or for repair of a building already condemned or obsolete.

Supt. P. J. Weaver said this week he would have no news as to how the \$55,000-plus will be spent here until the school board studies the matter and reaches a decision. He said, however, he (Continued on Page 5)

## Opening-Day Enrollment Is Up 103

Boys and girls of the Southern Pines school district trooped back to school Wednesday morning, 733 strong—an advance of 103 over the opening-day enrollment last year.

White schools enrolled 474, the West Southern Pines school 259. Last year's figures were 400 and 230, respectively, for a total of 630.

The greatest increase was seen in the white elementary school, where unusually large first and second grade enrollment swelled the total to 349—76 more than the 1948 figure of 273. Forty-four

children entered the first grade. The appearance of 64 second graders strained facilities for them to the utmost and set Supt. P. J. Weaver to wondering if perhaps another teacher could not be secured from the state.

**From Private Schools**  
The second grade enrollment was out of all proportion to last year's first grade figure (44), as many children who could not meet the October 1 age deadline last year took their first grade work in private schools, showing up at the public school for the (Continued on Page 5)

## Operation May Return Typhoid Carrier To Normal Life After Long Isolation

### 60-Year-Old Man Recovering At Moore Hospital

An operation performed at the Moore County hospital last week may bring back to normal living a 60-year-old man, a typhoid carrier isolated in his rural home for the past 10 years for the protection of others.

An article in The Pilot a month ago caught the alert eye of the hospital authorities, as it told of the self-imposed quarantine of a man no one knew—whose identity still remains a secret. New drugs are in use today, they knew, which might kill the bacilli which have remained in his bloodstream for almost a lifetime.

In attempting a cure the hospital met with full cooperation, it was learned, from Dr. J. W. Wilcox, county health officer, who has had the case under his supervision for a decade. The man was brought to the hospital three weeks ago. Chloromycetin was the chief new compound in which hope rested—but the hope faded, after two weeks of treatment. Though the typhoid bacilli have been found to yield to it in ac-

tive cases, those of a carrier are apparently immune.

**A Chance To Take**  
At the hospital, however, it was found that a diseased condition of the gall bladder existed, keeping alive a constant stream of the bacilli which then poured into the intestinal tract. Removal of the gall bladder, it was believed, would possibly remove the condition. It's a serious operation—for a man of 60, there was a chance of death. Even if successful, it might not clear up the condition.

Understandably the patient wavered—almost made up his mind to go back to his prison without bars, the farm home where for years he has seen no one but members of his family and of the county health department making their regular check-ups.

**Operation Performed**  
However, his family, Dr. Wilcox and others at the hospital encouraged him to take the chance. The operation was performed last Friday. He came through with flying colors. At the hospital it is reported that he is "growing better every day."

Cultures taken during the next two weeks will tell the story: whether he must go back to isolation, one of a rare and tragic human category whose very touch carries illness and death to others; or whether he may return to the world a free and normal man.

## Opening Of Mail Delivery Service Set For January

City mail delivery service will be established in Southern Pines on or about January 16, 1950, according to word received by Postmaster A. Garland Pierce this week from Assistant Postmaster General V. C. Burke.

Equipment will be sent to the local post office in a few weeks, he wrote. However, actual start of the service must await formal authorization, which will not be made until the first of the year. Arrangements are also to be made in the interval for a truck for delivery of parcel post, and mail on a suburban route.

**Use Street Addresses**  
In the meantime, he suggested—and Postmaster Pierce backs him up—all post office patrons in town and the built-up outlying sections would do well to begin notifying their correspondents of their house numbers and street addresses, as these are necessary for distribution of incoming mail.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people" in the built-up areas will be served by the carriers, it was estimated by Postmaster Pierce, as almost everyone will be directly on the routes, or just a short distance off. The latter may erect mailboxes along the routes, provided property owners of the mailbox sites agree.

Anyone wanting to know if he will be on the route, or with other questions to ask about the approaching service, may telephone the postmaster at 5351.

**Three Carriers**  
Three carriers, two white and one Negro, will be appointed on a temporary basis for the post office personnel. Regular appointments will be made later following the holding of a civil service examination.

The service will come to Southern Pines as the result of Chamber of Commerce promotion, with the cooperation of Mr. Pierce. A Chamber-sponsored survey determined the need and desire for such service on the part of a majority of the patrons. A report on the survey, made by the postmaster, brought a postal inspector to investigate the matter and outline tentative routes.

## Sandhills Tennis Tournament Starts Here Saturday A. M.

### PAT IS HOME

Pat is home again, alive and happy—a bit thin and worn, but gaining his weight back fast.

Omer Williams' brown and white pointer, famed Sandhills hunter and Grantland Rice Sportlight movie star, had been practically given up for dead since he disappeared August 16 from his home on East Vermont avenue. It was reported he had been seen near Manly, and Williams searched for him there for hours, but without much hope, and without success.

Last Sunday J. L. Butler, of Highway 1 north between Southern Pines and Manly, saw a dog running across the highway and recognized him from a picture in last week's Pilot. A passing truck driver helped him catch the dog, who was thin and weak from 16 days of living in the woods. Butler then brought him to the Williams home. It was a happy reunion.

Apparently Pat, who is 16, hard of hearing and nearly blind, had wandered too far from home and was unable to find his way back. He's content these days to stay right at home.

### Many Entries Seen: Seven Days, Nine Nights Of Tennis

With 70 or more players already in prospect, the Sandhills Open Tennis tournament will run from Saturday (tomorrow) at 9 a. m. through next Sunday, September 18, for seven full days and nine evenings of matches for men, women and juniors.

Saturday will see the start of the boys' and girls' singles play, girls' doubles, men's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament will climax with finals of men's and women's singles and mixed doubles next Saturday evening on the lighted municipal courts, and men's and women's doubles Sunday evening.

Deadline for entries has been set at 8 tonight (Friday), according to Harry Lee Brown, Jr., tournament chairman. Entries may be made with any member of the Sandhills Tennis association. Out of town players may write or see Mr. Brown at the Brown agency on West Pennsylvania avenue, or at his home. (Continued on Page 3)

## J. Hawley Poole Will Be Candidate For State Senate

J. Hawley Poole, prominent West End peach grower and farmer, said Wednesday in answer to inquiry from The Pilot that he plans to be a candidate for state senator next year.

It was well known that friends of Mr. Poole had been urging this move upon him for some time. In default of a declaration from Sen. W. H. Currie, of Carthage, who said he had not decided whether to run again or not, Poole was persuaded this week to make announcement of his intention.

Mr. Poole, who served Moore as legislator in 1937, 1941 and 1943, has long been active in affairs of the county, the Sandhills and the state. He has been a member of the state board of agriculture for 12 years, and was also for several years a trustee of the University of North Carolina.

He is president of the N. C. Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, having served as chairman of the three county Upper Cape Fear soil conservation district since the setting up of the present soil conservation program about 1938.

He is also president of the Sandhills Kiwanis club. He is an elder in the West End Presbyterian church, which he has served as Sunday School superintendent.

Mr. Poole was born in Montgomery county, graduated at Biscoe High School and attended State college, where he was a classmate and friend of Governor W. Kerr Scott. He left college to join the infantry in the first World War, and was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1920. He came to Moore county on a 10-year contract. (Continued on Page 5)

## Blue & White Meets Troy Wednesday In First Game Of New Grid Season

Opening with Troy High School gridgers here Wednesday afternoon, Coach Dawson has had the local grid squad going at full speed this week.

Scrimmage on Monday and Tuesday, brushing up on old plays and installing some variations Wednesday, and a game length scrimmage with Goldston High of Chatham county Thursday afternoon have been the main bill of fare. This afternoon the weekly workouts will be ended with dummy scrimmage and conditioning exercises.

While coaches Dawson and Weaver are noncommittal on the possibilities of the Blue and White team this year a look at

the squad list reveals strength at most positions. June graduation cut heavily into the local squad, taking to college or prep campuses an All-State end and an All-State tailback, a letter center and two letter reserves.

**Seen In Scrimmage**  
But don't sell this year's Blue and White short just yet. In scrimmage this week, running at his old end position is All-State Bill Baker, bigger and better-looking than ever. Baker is fast as a half-back and doesn't have to be shifty to avoid tacklers. Poe was in at center, with Worsham and Stuart alternating at the left end post. All of this quartet are (Continued on Page 5)