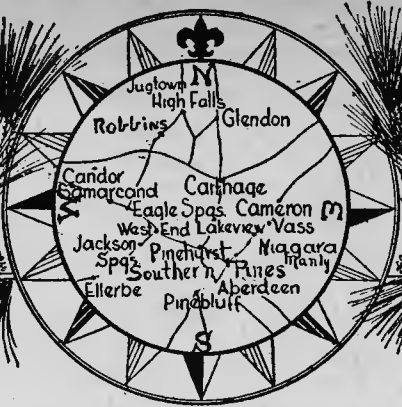


# THE PILOT



VOL. 31—NO. 13      12 PAGES THIS WEEK      Southern Pines, N. C.      Friday, February 17, 1950      12 PAGES THIS WEEK      TEN CENTS

## Chamber Issuing New Booklet On Southern Pines

### 10,000 Copies of Informational Folder To Be Distributed

A wide range of information brought up to date will be included in new advertising folders about Southern Pines, whose copy was approved and publication authorized by the Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday night.

A "first printing" of 10,000 was authorized. This was estimated to be some less than a year's supply, as the folder is to be distributed in quantity to automobile clubs, travel agencies, the State Advertising Bureau, local hotels and guest houses and other agents through which it may reach the public. It will also be sent out widely by the Chamber of Commerce in answering inquiries about Southern Pines.

The subject matter of the eight-panel folder has been prepared by Col. P. G. Shearman, Chamber of Commerce manager, and includes historical and descriptive sketch, a map of the town; tables showing average humidity and temperature at different times of year; informational listings of hotels, tourist homes, motor courts, restaurants, hospitals, convalescent homes, country clubs and golf courses, riding stables and churches.

It also has a coastal map showing Southern Pines' location on the Seaboard Air Line, US 1 and a relation to other eastern centers.

This will be the first town advertising folder to be made available here since the town found itself to be limited by law in spending money for promotion, and turned the job over to the Chamber of Commerce. During preparation of the folder the Chamber has been sending out mimeographed information sheets.

W. Harry Fullenwider, president, led the meeting Tuesday night. A number of routine subjects were discussed. President Fullenwider reported the receipt of a message that Army engineers investigating sites for the proposed U. S. Air Force academy will visit Southern Pines some time this month.

## Duke Organist To Play Here Sunday

A recital by Mildred L. Hendrix, Duke University organist, and organ instructor, will be presented at Emmanuel Episcopal church Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock, sponsored by the St. Anne's Guild of the church.

The recital will represent a combination of one of the state's most notable musical talents and one of its finest church organs. The Emmanuel church organ, gift of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crocker in 1948, has not before been heard in public performance, outside of regular or special church services.

Mrs. Hendrix, who has been Duke's official organist for six years, is well known through her recitals given the first Sunday of each month at the famous Duke chapel. She has also been heard so far this year at Raleigh, Sanford, Rocky Mount and Danville, Va. She is a music graduate of Woman's college, Greensboro, and has studied under leading organ and piano teachers of Philadelphia and New York, doing graduate work in organ under Clarence Dickinson, of the Brick Presbyterian church, and David McK. Williams of St. Bartholomew's, both in New York City.

Her program here Thursday will present a variety of secular and religious music, of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. It will include the following selections: Trumpet Voluntary, by Henry Purcell; Gigue Fugue, by Dietrich Buxtehude; two chorale preludes—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, and Sheep May Safely Graze, by Bach; Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach; Piece Heroique, Cesar Franck; Bible Poems, Jaromir Weinberger; Toccata from Fifth Organ Symphony, Charles Marie Widor.

## Flames Attack Congregational Sunday School Building



Firemen working at the left (unseen) have momentarily quelled the flames on that side—but a new gush of them breaks out to the right on the Church of Wide Fellowship annex. This dramatic picture, made about midway of the two-hour battle, shows two firemen momentarily distracted by the sight from their arduous tasks at the back.

Windows at the rear are those of the ladies' parlor. The blazing roof and Gothic window are those of the kitchen. Except for the roof, both were comparatively undamaged. (Photo Emerson Humphrey)

## Church of Wide Fellowship Annex Suffers \$50,000 Blaze; Main Building Is Saved



Here's how burned building looked 40 years ago.

## Forestry Service Moves Into Mackall In Long-Range Development Program

District Forester J. A. Pippin, in charge of the Rockingham District office of the N. C. Division of Forestry, announced this week that plans have been completed for the N. C. Division of Forestry, of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development, to conduct a long range general forestry program on the approximately 60,000 acres of forest land of the Camp Mackall reservation situated in Moore, Richmond, and Scotland Counties.

This program was formulated on a cooperative agreement with the North Carolina Wildlife project. Operating funds for the first year will be furnished by the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission. It is expected that the forestry project will become self-sustaining after the first year, the necessary operating funds to come from the sale of forest products, with proceeds to be paid directly to the Wildlife Resources Commission.

### EXHIBITION

Spring flowers are joining the birds in the Fine Arts exhibition at the Library, this week.

Camellias, spirea, jonquils, japonicas bloom in gay profusion along the shelf beneath the soaring humming-birds and doves and cardinals in their frames. If you happen to be in there when a mocker is carrying on in the magnolia just outside, it's confusing, to say the least.

And near perfection, to say the most.

The exhibit will remain till Monday when it will be replaced by Patricia Herring Stratton's portraits, paintings of horses and dogs, and decorated glass.

Supervision of all forestry activities on the thousands of acres of this area will be carried on by the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development, Division of Forestry. Sandhills Area Forester Richard J. Robertson, former Assistant District forester attached to the Rockingham office, has been placed in charge of the general program. Irvin York of Hoffman, veteran fire fighter, has been named Sandhills area ranger. W. J. Rivers, longtime employee of the Wildlife Resources Commission and refuge manager, will be in direct charge of all Wildlife activities on the area and will work closely with Mr. Robertson.

A general forestry and game office has been set up at Indian Trail Camp a mile south of Hoffman. A fire station has been constructed at the Hoffman fire tower to house the fire fighting equipment, which will include fire trucks, crawler tractor and fire plow equipment, and other fire fighting tools. Fire fighting crews to man this equipment will be employed.

It is anticipated that a long range forest management program will be carried out on the thousands of acres of the reservation. This will include the planting of thousands of tree seedlings. It will be the aim of the Division to take care of the thousands of trees on the area and to protect them from forest fires. Stands of trees that are too thick will be thinned, in a manner to promote forest growth, and a beneficial well-balanced forestry program carried out on all parts of the reservation.

## Three Volunteer Companies Fight Fire To a Standstill

Fire breaking out soon after 2 p.m. Monday in the wooden portion of the Church of Wide Fellowship practically gutted the 52-year-old structure, but volunteer firemen in a stiff two-hour fight prevented all but some superficial damage to the newer main church auditorium.

The wood shingle roof and walls of the old building provided ready fuel for the flames which were breaking out from eaves to roof-tree, pouring forth massive clouds of smoke, within minutes after the alarm sounded. Firemen arriving promptly had their work cut out for them. Alarms were sent out to the Aberdeen and Pinehurst departments and within 10 minutes these, too, were on the job, scaling the walls with ladders to the blazing roof and sending streams of water to the leaping inferno inside.

Despite their hard efforts the fire crept from the old building up under the roof of the brick church auditorium, and a number

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## Civic Leaders Aid In Organization of Safety Council

### Will Promote Safety Consciousness, Accident Prevention

A move toward greater safety in all its phases was made last Friday evening, when representatives of the town board, the fire department and more than a dozen leading organizations and agencies met to form the Southern Pines Safety Council.

Mayor C. N. Page, greeting the group which met at the high school, stressed the recent increase in highway and safety accidents, which he called "one of the great problems of our time." He expressed the hope that this community's accident rate could be kept low through study and safety education by the council, and added his belief that "safety training must begin with the children."

Otto B. Edwards, post safety engineer of Fort Bragg, was elected chairman pro tem, with O. D. Griffin, field supervisor of the State Highway Safety division, as executive secretary pro tem. Others attending said they would report on the project to their various agencies, and bring back word at the Council's next meeting, Wednesday, February 22, as to their desire toward active participation in the Council.

### How To Do It

How a safety council works, promoting safety education through poster contests, quiz shows, bicycle clubs and parades and other promotional projects, also through continuing study of conditions in the community was described by I. B. Julian, chairman of the Cumberland County Safety Council, and F. E. Byrd, Jr., past chairman.

Mr. Byrd is superintendent of Cumberland schools. Mr. Julian is chairman of the board of education. Rapid growth of the city of Fayetteville and its giant "suburb," Fort Bragg, had clogged the streets with traffic and given the city one of the highest accident

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### REGULAR SERVICE

The regular service will be held Sunday at the Church of Wide Fellowship, whose main structure was only slightly damaged by fire, according to the Rev. R. L. House, pastor.

The adult Sunday School classes will also meet in the church auditorium Sunday morning, and the Fellowship Forum Sunday night. Children's Sunday School classes, up through the intermediates, will meet at the high school building.

Workers are busy at the church this week cleaning up the smoke and grime resulting from Monday's blaze in the Sunday School annex.

## Stonybrook Races Set February 26th; Entries Coming In

### GAME TUESDAY?

We can't tell you where the game will be—or even if there will be one for the Blue and White. All we can say is, if there is a game, it's apt to be the season's hottest to date.

It's like this: winding up their conference schedule, the Southern Pines basketballers were to meet Elise High of Robbins Thursday night—too late for The Pilot to publish the results. At the time this is written the two are tied for top spot and who would win was anybody's guess.

Winner of the Thursday game will meet Carthage's fireball team, winner in another conference in district play Tuesday night on a neutral court.

Tuesday night's winner will continue in state play—and after that the sky's the limit.

## Local And County Polio Drives Are Nearing Quotas

### Chairman Blue Reports Several Towns Over Top

Announcements that "the quota is in sight and we hope to go over this weekend" were made Thursday by both Paul C. Butler, Southern Pines community chairman, and H. Clifton Blue, county chairman of the polio fund-raising campaign.

Mr. Butler said, "We are very close to making our \$1,700 and contributions expected this weekend should certainly send us over the top. By the time all our reports are in I hope to turn over a sizeable amount above and beyond the quota."

Mr. Blue said he had reports on hand totaling about \$5,600 toward the county goal of \$7,360. This includes the amount reported from Southern Pines, but not those of Pinehurst and Aberdeen where work is still going on.

The report of \$1,013.49 from Mrs. E. S. Adams at Carthage gave the total quite a boost this week.

Practically all communities reporting have passed their quotas, though mostly by small margins, he said. Final round-up is being made this week by all canvassers to make sure no one has been missed.

Chairmen's reports have indicated the following in hand (quotas in parentheses): Addor, \$41.63 (\$40); Carthage, \$1,013.49 (\$1,000); Cameron, \$228.67 (\$200); Eagle

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## Boy Scouts Are Busy About Their Tree Planting



When the boys shown above are grown men, they can return to find a forest growing from pine seedlings they are planting in a useless field.

The reforestation project is being inspired throughout Moore county by the offering of troop prizes, locally given, for the planting of seedlings.

Above, boys of Troop 228, sponsored by the First Baptist church, start reclamation of a tract on W. A. Wright's Ridgecrest farm, west of Pinehurst. Giving planting instructions (right center) is Wilford A. Leonard, of the high school faculty. Kneeling at right is Elliott Shearon, scoutmaster.

Thousands of seedlings have been planted in the county by Boy Scouts since the project started a month ago. (Photo by Emerson Humphrey)

## Chamber Sponsors Second Annual Postwar Race Event

### One-Mile Course Being Put In Top Shape

Races to be held at Stonybrook Farm Sunday afternoon, February 26, will be under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, whose directors are busy on plans to make this an outstanding event of the season, according to President Harry Fullenwider.

This will be the first "horse" event of size to be held in the Sandhills this year, and will inaugurate the spring season, traditionally the peak of the resort year here.

Mickey Walsh, owner of Stonybrook Stables and track, veteran rider and trainer, is serving as manager. He has announced that there will be "plenty of horses," possibly more than at last year's successful race event, the first to be held here since before the war.

Among prominent jumpers will be Moonshine, aged chestnut gelding owned by Carter W. Brown of Tryon, winner of the two-mile timber race last year. Among other horses expected are jumpers from the stables of Arthur Reynolds, also of Tryon; racers from Jack Kroes' stables at Teaneck, N. J., and racers and jumpers from the Stonybrook Stables.

Mr. Walsh and a crew of men are busy getting the picturesque one-mile course in top shape.

### Five Classes

The afternoon card will feature five classes, as follows: The Shelton, 1-4 mile on the flat for junior horsemen; The Pines, 5-8 mile on the flat for ladies; The Broad Hollow, feature race of the card, two miles over timber course; fourth, The Silver Run, 1-2 mile open flat; and The Stonybrook Steeplechase, 1-2 mile over hurdles.

Mr. Fullenwider has appointed E. Nolley Jackson as Chamber chairman of the event, with Herbert N. Cameron, L. T. Clark and Jack S. Younts as members of his supervisory committee. Special committees are to be appointed during the coming week and Col. P. G. Shearman, Chamber of Commerce manager, will assist them all.

### Invitations Issued

Publicity is already going out over a wide area. Special invitations are being sent to Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Ira T. Wyche, and Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding officer of Fort Bragg, also to a number of State dignitaries including Governor W. Kerr Scott; George S. Coble, Sixth District highway commissioner; George L. Ross, director of the state department of conservation and development; Charles J. Parker, director of the State News and Advertising bureau; Col. Tony Tolar, commander of the State Highway Patrol; Col. L. C. Rosser, of the State Department of Motor Vehicles; mayors of surrounding towns and others.

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### MEANEST

Title of Meanest Person goes to the unknown who pushed open a back window at the Sandhill Citizen office at Aberdeen Wednesday night and made off with between \$65 and \$75 in March of Dimes funds.

The money had been left in an unlocked safe by H. Clifton Blue, Citizen publisher, who is county chairman for the current polio fund campaign. The mean thief could not plead ignorance of the fact that he was taking polio campaign money, as school envelopes used for the collection had been ripped open and a number of checks scattered around.

With a fistful of folding money—including \$20 of Mr. Blue's—at his disposal, the robber scorned the change and checks, as far as could be immediately ascertained.

The sheriff's department is investigating. Chairman Blue said he would see to it personally that the polio fund suffers no loss—but he surely hopes they catch the culprit quick.