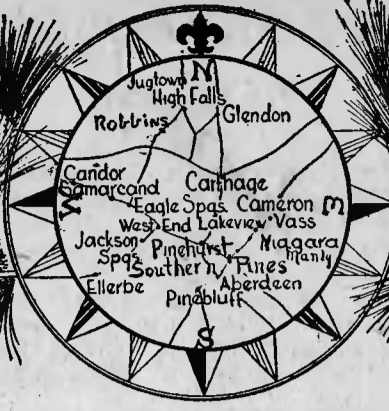


# THE PILOT



## Town Board Meeting---

**Tax Rate Unchanged; Broad Street Business District To Be Extended; Garvin Appointed To School Board**

The town board in a busy three-and-a-half-hour session Wednesday night set the 1950-51 tax rate, approved an extension of the business district, reappointed one old member and appointed a new one to the school board and took other steps important to the town. Mayor C. N. Page presided over the meeting. Four commissioners were present, with only Commissioner E. C. Stevens being away.

**THE TAX RATE** was unchanged from last year, \$2.20 per \$100 property valuation, on recommendation made in a report by the finance committee read by Secretary Howard F. Burns. Adoption of a budget tentatively drawn up was postponed until the full board could be present.

Official reports on Tuesday's special election were read by Mr. Burns. "It is gratifying to see such a good vote," said the Mayor, "It shows interest in town affairs. It is better for people to vote against a project than not to vote at all." The board expressed satisfaction that both measures—the recreation levy and civic promotion fund—passed so well.

**A. C. DAWSON, JR.**, pinch-hitting for Chamber of Commerce President Harry Fullenwider, who had been called out of town, headed a delegation of Chamber directors to ask resumption of the \$100 monthly grant, paid last year by the Town to the Chamber for advertising purposes. Renewal of the payments had not been authorized since the end of the fiscal year. The commissioners voted to make payments for July, August and September, then to consider the matter again after hearing a report from President Fullenwider on last year's accomplishments and next year's plans.

Included in the delegation were Virgil P. Clark and Jack S. Younts.

Dante Montesanti and his father, Angelo Montesanti, appeared to ask that their lot at the corner of Massachusetts and West Broad streets be zoned for business, and permission given for the erection of a Shell Oil Service station, which could include a bus station if desired. A picture and blueprints of the proposed building, a handsome modern structure to cost \$15-\$20,000, were shown.

Since an ordinance prohibits the building of a service station in the business district, Mayor Page said he would call a special meeting of the board with Town Attorney Hoke Pollock, to study the matter.

**DR. L. M. DANIELS** was present to answer protests which had been made to the Mayor by two neighbors, against his placing of an army barracks building on the rear of the Blue Mirror lot, which he owns, on South East Broad. It was to be used as a warehouse, to store personal belongings and building materials, he said, and when he had it completed, with weatherboarding, gutters and paint, would "look as nice as any building on the block." He had secured a permit from City Building Inspector Elmer Davis, he said, and, since that block is classified as "industrial" rather than business, local building restrictions do not prevail.

A similar problem had come up some years ago, commented Former Mayor (now Commissioner) O'Callaghan, adding, "We should have settled it then once for all. We went to sleep on the job." Mayor Page said he thought the state fire code, under which Southern Pines operates, probably covers the case.

On motion of Commissioner W. E. Blue, it was decided to check with the town attorney to see if there were any illegality involved, and if so to ask removal of the structure.

**SOUTH BROAD STREET** is classified as "business" from Pennsylvania to Massachusetts avenues, then as "residential" to Wisconsin. The final block, extending to the city limits, is "industrial" on both sides.

The commissioners decided to ask the town attorney to draw up an ordinance classifying the entire west side of South Broad as "business," also the east side of the last block, below where the railroad turns off. This places all of South Broad west of the Seaboard tracks under business building restrictions.

They decided also that all building permits are to be cleared through the city office before being okayed by Inspector Davis. In cases of doubt as to the fire safety or suitability of a building to its district, the permit must receive the town board's approval.

**ON INFORMATION** that two of the school board members' terms had expired May 1, the board reappointed one of them, N. L. Hodgkins, to serve another three-year term.

**L. F. Garvin**, of Manly, was appointed for a three-year term as representative of the out-of-town school patrons, as the commissioners expressed themselves as feeling strongly that this group should be represented on the board. L. L. Woolley, originally appointed to the board to fill this need, moved from Manly to Southern Pines several years ago.

**Mr. Garvin** succeeds Mrs. J. M. Milliken, a school board member for many years. The board requested Secretary Burns to express to Mrs. Milliken by letter its gratitude for her long and faithful service.

A letter from James Boyd, Jr., with diagram by J. B. Swett, revealed the discovery of a culvert on a Weymouth Heights road near his property line, offering possibilities for a drainage plan which would help in a bad erosion situation. The letter was read by Commissioner O'Callaghan, whose recommendation that the board look into the matter at once was approved.

**IT WAS DECIDED** to grant a request of the BPO Does, also suggested by the Sandhill Tennis association, to move the drinking fountain presented to the town by the Does last spring to a better location in the town park. In a letter written by Mrs. Vera Sitterson, secretary, the organization declared its willingness to foot the bill if the changes were made.

**Mr. Burns** said it could be done at little cost, and was authorized to have the town crew perform the job as soon as they had time, installing the fountain between the playground and the tennis courts in accord with the Does' suggestion.

## Eventful Program For Vets' V-J Day Reunion Tomorrow

**Water Carnival, Ball Game, Fish Fry; Deane Will Speak**

The Moore County Veterans V-J Day reunion, to be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Aberdeen, will offer a sequence of pleasures during the afternoon and evening to the county's veterans of all wars and their families.

Highlights of the program as announced by General Chairman Charlie Carpenter, of Aberdeen, include a baseball game and water carnival, talks by Congressman C. B. Deane and Judge F. Don Phillips, a "super" fish fry at the Lakeside kitchen and a Victory square dance at Planters warehouse.

The Aberdeen post of the American Legion will be the host, with other sponsors being the Legion posts of Southern Pines, Carthage, Cameron, Pinehurst and Robbins, the John Boyd post, VFW, and their auxiliaries, and the Sandhill Veterans association. The program will open at 1:30 with an assembly beside the lake.

At 2 o'clock a baseball game will be held on the high school field, pitting an Aberdeen-Southern Pines team against Cameron-Moore county.

At 4 o'clock, the water carnival will open with a lifesaving exhibition put on by the Moore County chapter American Red Cross, and presenting some of the highly accomplished swimmers and divers heading up its water safety program.

A high diving competition and swimming contests will follow, arranged with the help of A. C. Dawson, Jr., Southern Pines high school coach and summer recreation director. Among the contests will be the 100-yard free style. (Continued on Page 5)

## Picnic Thursday Will Terminate Summer Program

The eight-week summer recreation program—the last to be financed by private contributions—will come to an end next week, with a picnic on Thursday and a dance Thursday or Friday evening.

The regular schedule of events will be adhered to next week with two exceptions. The story hour and cooking class will not be held, said Director A. C. Dawson, Jr.

Next week's picnic will probably be held at Aberdeen lake as part of the final swimming session, with all boys and girls who have taken part in any of the events through the summer invited. Definite announcements concerning the picnic and dance will be made at "the Foxhole" the first of next week.

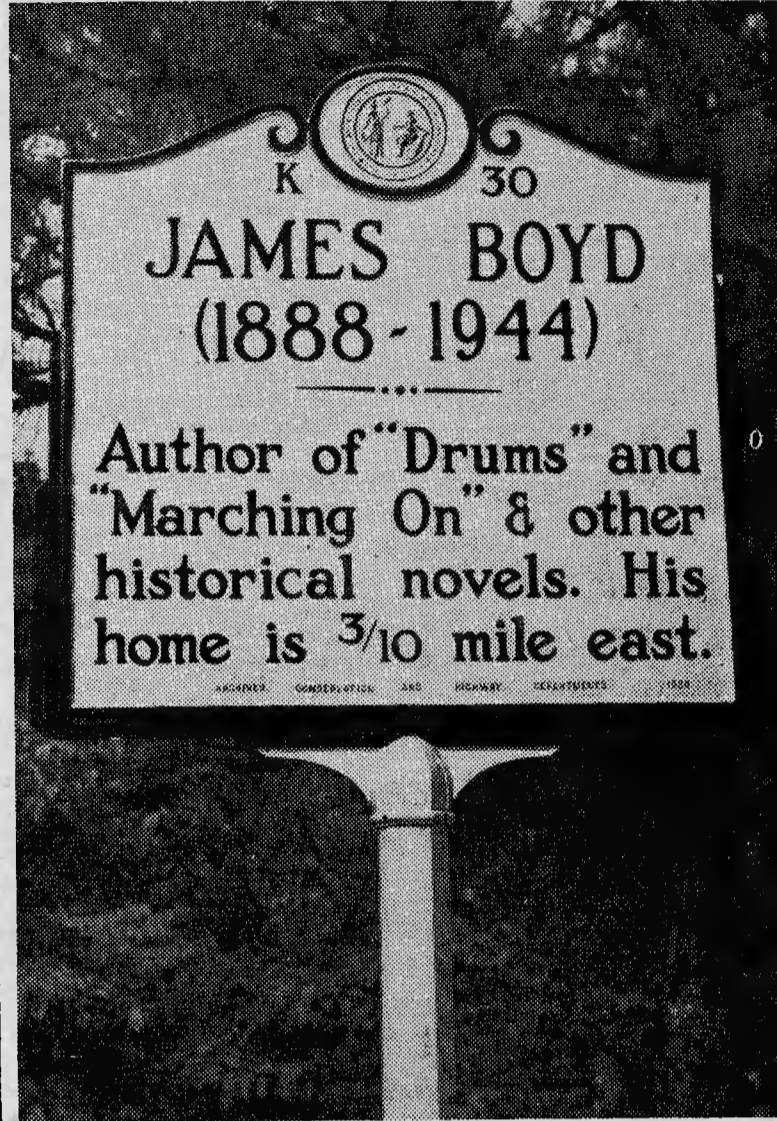
The year's program has been the most successful ever held here, was the expressed opinion of Director Dawson, who has headed the annual event each summer since it started in 1946. A hundred to 150 young people have taken part, with more enthusiastic participation in all events seen from the start. The program has grown perceptibly each year in attendance and interest, as well as in scope.

Similar results are reported in West Southern Pines, where the program has also been eventful under way.

As it drew to a close, Paul C. Butler, fund campaign chairman, announced that contributions which have been sought all summer have "just about" topped the goal, just meeting expenses.

Since Southern Pines citizens approved a town recreation levy in Tuesday's two-to-one vote, this will be the last summer program to be dependent on "hand-outs" of a few generous donors. The expense will be spread among all the citizens via the tax route, and a broader and better planned program for all the young people, both white and Negro, is anticipated as a result.

## Historical Marker Is Placed Here



The State of North Carolina has placed one of its handsome historical markers on May street at Vermont avenue, indicating the nearby homeplace of the late James Boyd, noted Southern Pines author and poet.

Not the least of James Boyd's many distinctions was that he was, for the three years preceding his death, the owner and publisher of The Pilot.

The marker was placed under the combined auspices of the N. C. Department of Archives, Conservation and Development and Highway Commission, which have the joint responsibility of selecting noteworthy landmarks for this honor throughout the state.

The Moore County Historical society recommended the placing of the marker here, through its marker committee of which E. T. McKeithen is chairman. (Photo by Henry H. Turner)

## Two-to-One Vote Approves Both Civic Issues In Special Election Tuesday

### FOOTBALL CLINIC

The N. C. High School Athletic association has accepted the invitation of the Southern Pines school to hold its first six-man football clinic here September 8 and 9, it was learned this week.

Invited to attend will be the principals and coaches of the 41 high schools in the state having six-man football programs, also a number of others interested in establishing such programs. Study sessions covering all phases of the game will be held. For the clinic sessions demonstrating various plays, the Southern Pines players are likely to be used as "guinea pigs."

Another team may be imported to meet the local grid-ders in a demonstration game.

### 2,000 New Names On Books For Beer-Wine Vote

Names listed on the county books rose from a total of about 10,000 to approximately 12,000 during the registration period for the August 26 beer and wine referendum, which closed last Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Kaylor, local registrar, reported for the Southern Pines precinct that 168 names were added to the books, for a total of 1,775.

Heaviest registration was reported to be in the Cameron and Robbins precincts.

The registration increased considerably during the county and senatorial primaries of May and June, otherwise it is believed the present registration would have been somewhat larger.

Heaviest vote remembered in the county was 5,560 cast for sheriff last May.

### Recreation Levy, Advertising Fund Win Decisively

Almost 300 people trooped to the polls in Southern Pines Tuesday to pass two measures for civic progress by a vote of approximately two to one.

Results of the voting were as follows: Levy for recreation program and facilities: for, 183; against, 92. Appropriation for civic advertising and promotion: for, 195, against, 97.

The slightly greater number voting for the civic advertising fund was attributed to the fact that the regular municipal books were used for this election, while the recreation levy called for a special registration. A number were already on the municipal books who for some reason failed to register for the recreation vote.

Mayor C. N. Page expressed himself as gratified by the decisive victory for both issues, though regretting that a third of the voters showed up as opposed to them. "I knew there was some opposition, but had faith in the support of the majority of the people," he said, "I sincerely feel that before very long those who are against these measures now will see that they are for the benefit of the town, and will be glad that they passed. I am convinced that these are progressive steps for Southern Pines, and that it is right that the cost should be shared by all."

In this way no one will pay more than a little, and those who do not benefit directly themselves will benefit through the good that

### BASEBALL!

Southern Pines vs. Cape Fear Dodgers, Sunday 3 p. m. Southern Pines Memorial field; sponsored by Sandhills Merchants association. This is a return engagement—they're coming with blood in their eyes.

## Distinguished Tennis Players Are Here for 4-Day Tournament

### TO JAIL

Highway safety law violators convicted before Judge William T. Hatch are apt to find out what the inside of a jail is like, even though they draw a suspended sentence.

Presiding over criminal court at Carthage, Special Judge Hatch of Raleigh sentenced one such case, "Thirty days on the roads, suspended on payment of costs, and," he added, "five days in jail."

Sentences for two youths convicted in a hit-run case were 18 months each, suspended on conditions "and 10 days in jail."

"In this day of bloodshed and lawlessness on our highways," said the judge, "we have got to do more than we're doing. The certainty of going to jail might be the very deterrent we're looking for." He wouldn't say whether he intended to make a practice of it—"I try not to fall into a pattern. But I think it's worth trying, and it may wake some folks up."

## Henry Bradford Missing In Action Since July 11

Cpl. Henry Bradford has been missing in action in Korea since July 11, according to a War Department telegram received Thursday morning by his wife.

He is Southern Pines' first casualty of the Korean war, the second for Moore county.

Corporal Bradford saw extended service with the infantry before and during World War 2. He participated in the invasion of North Africa and the ensuing bitter campaigns across the face of Europe. Following his discharge, he served for about a year on the Southern Pines police force, then drove a taxi here for several months. He reenlisted in the Army about two years ago.

He was stationed for most of that time at Fort Bragg, maintaining his home in Southern Pines.

Corporal Bradford was transferred to Camp Stoneman, Cal., last May and embarked for Japan on June 13. He was transferred to Korea early in July and saw only a few days' action there.

He is a native of Illinois. His parents are not living. His wife, the former Miss Cleecie Renegar of Southern Pines, and two little girls, aged eight and two, live at 710 South Bennett street.

## Tally Trial Opens In Superior Court; Oscar McCormick Goes Back To Prison

The three-year-old manslaughter case against Cameron C. Tally, formerly of Sanford, now of Flint, Mich., finally came to trial in criminal court at Carthage this week after eight continuations from previous terms.

The trial occupied almost all of Wednesday and lawyers' arguments were still going on Thursday morning, too close to the Pilot's presstime for the result to be secured.

The case arose from an automobile accident in which "Bud" Cotten, one of a party of young men riding in Tally's car, was killed near Cameron on a Saturday night in August, 1947. The car was one of two headed toward Sanford, taking home a gay group which had attended a fish fry at Lakeview. Steadfast denials by Tally and others of the party that there had been any drinking going on took on a new light late Wednesday afternoon when one witness admitted that "there was a pint bottle of whiskey on the supper table."

Gavin and Gavin of Sanford and H. F. Seawell, Jr., of Carthage were defense attorneys. Judge Hatch presiding.

Presiding over the term is Special Judge William T. Hatch of

### Sandhills Event To Continue Through Saturday Evening

The Second Annual Sandhills Open Tennis tournament started late Wednesday afternoon despite occasional showers. Thursday morning, the sun came out and soon the event was in full swing, with men's and women's singles being reeled off and doubles due to start in the afternoon.

The preliminaries gave an interested gallery their first look at some of the distinguished entries. The tournament opened with a glamorous list, and some unknowns yet to show their mettle.

Play will continue daily from 10 a. m. through the evenings on the four lighted municipal courts, with finals set for Saturday evening, to continue through Sunday in case of more bad weather.

Seedings announced by Harry Lee Brown, Jr., tournament chairman of the sponsoring Sandhills Tennis association, gave the No. 1 position to Whit Cobb, of Durham, 1950 Davidson graduate and student body president, Southern Conference doubles champion and Athlete of the Year, who copped the ECTA championship at Wilmington last weekend.

No. 2 by a coin's flip is Lieut. (Continued on Page 5)

## Draft Board Has Office and Clerk; All Set To Go

The Moore County draft board is now set up and ready to operate, it was learned this week from Maxwell G. Rush, of Southern Pines, acting chairman.

An office has been secured on the second floor of the Carthage Production Credit association at the county seat. Mrs. Harry Davis of Carthage has been employed as clerk. The files of the Moore County board were returned Saturday evening from Rockingham where they have been stored since the board was inactivated in January, 1949.

A meeting of the board will probably be held within a few days, said Mr. Rush, who accepted the chairmanship on a temporary basis following the resignation of the original Carthage member, Eugene Stewart. Officers will be elected at the meeting and the likelihood is that the newly appointed member, W. W. Dalrymple, will be named chairman, as state Selective Service (Continued on Page 5)

Raleigh, appointed by Governor Scott to serve for Judge H. Hoyle Sink of Lexington when Judge Sink found conflicts on his schedule. This is Judge Hatch's first official visit to Moore county. His courteous handling of defendants, witnesses and lawyers, unruffled poise and considered judgments made a deep impression from the opening day of court.

Typical of several unorthodox sentences handed down were those given Roy Edward Fry and Raymond Ritter, of the Eastwood section, convicted Tuesday in a hit-run case. Giving them sentences of 18 months on the roads, suspended on various conditions, Judge Hatch added for each 10 days in jail.

The charge against Ritter was careless and reckless driving, that against Fry for aiding and abetting in a felony. The charges failed to picture the nature of the case, and even less did the plea of reckless driving, which each defendant tendered before the evidence began and which was accepted by the state.

**Car Hidden In Woods**  
The judge listened intently as Patrolman Apple's testimony revealed the hit-run crime with (Continued on Page 5)