

# Moore Stake Big in Vote On Bond Act

Moore County has a \$1,324,512 stake in the Nov. 6 referendum to amend the 1971 Clean Water Bond Act.

That's the amount requested from the State for the \$10,691,588 sewage disposal system planned for the county.

Moore County's application for State funds and \$7,947,076 in federal funds is pending.

A total of \$150 million in State bonds was approved by the voters, 534,085 to 249,475, in a referendum in 1972, but a second vote on an amendment to the bond act was required because of changes in federal law.

The 1971 law provided that \$50 million of the Pollution Control Account was earmarked by law to be used exclusively for meeting Federal matching requirements. About \$20 million of this fund has been committed to local governments for approved projects, leaving some \$30 million uncommitted.

Late in 1972, Congress amended the Federal grant provisions and eliminated the requirement for State matching grants. This had the effect of freezing the uncommitted balance in the Pollution Control Account (amounting to some \$30 million), since under the terms of State law this money could be spent only to meet matching grant requirements.

Bond attorneys advised the State that since the voters ap-

## Hospital Work Gets Under Way

Construction of the \$11,000,000 additions to Moore Memorial Hospital began last week.

Phase one of the expansion, the power plant, is scheduled for completion in May, 1974, and major expansion should be completed by late 1976.

The second and major building phase is the planned five-story wing with 149 beds. A total of 113 of the new beds are set aside for Medical-Surgical, 20 for the new Obstetrical Suite, and 16 beds are scheduled for the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit.

Greatly expanded emergency and out-patient treatment rooms will replace the present facility which is now receiving five times the number of patients for which it was designed. New emergency and out-patient treatment facilities will provide: four major trauma work areas, three minor trauma work areas, a cardiac resuscitation room, a pediatric treatment room, and 17 out-patient treatment rooms.

Robert Ewing, president of the hospital's Board of Directors,



HARVEST TIME—This harvest scene on the Ralph Bennett farm on Highway 27 between Cameron and Carthage fits well into the upcoming holidays of Halloween and Thanksgiving.—(Photo by Alvin Davis).

# More Recreation Seen as Need By Town Council's Candidates

BY SARAH GLAZER

Two young challengers for seats on the Southern Pines Town Council, Bob Stone and Dr. John Tierney, stressed the need for "approachable" councilmen and more open meetings in interviews with The Pilot last week.

Meanwhile incumbents C. A. McLaughlin and A. Reynold Tucker said the town's major needs were already filled, except for minor problems in the areas of drainage, street improvements and garbage.

Most candidates wanted an improvement in recreation for young people. Former Southern Pines policeman Bill Bass said "It's a wonder we don't have more juvenile delinquents" in discussing the lack of facilities. He proposed that the town support a YMCA.

Incumbent Tucker, running for a third term, envisioned a combined all-weather gymnasium and auditorium for cultural and athletic events, but thought the building expense would push this project into the future.

Tucker was concerned with getting a centralized recreation facility so that children from the East and West sides of town would not have to walk so far.

## Questions Asked

Five questions were submitted to the ten candidates for the Southern Pines Town Council, and their replies are in the second part of a series on the upcoming election in today's Pilot.

The responses and statements of five candidates are presented in today's issue:

- 1—What are the major problems facing the town in the next five years?
- 2—What are the major needs of the town not now being filled?
- 3—How can the town be made more attractive?
- 4—How can the Town Council help to revitalize the downtown business area?
- 5—Should the town limits be extended?

Dr. John Tierney, 30 year old chiropractor who has been active in the Jaycees, criticized the council's attitude towards young people. "A lot of young people feel left out of this town," he said, partly because the council has been so unresponsive.

"The high prices and lack of housing is keeping young people from coming here," Tierney said.

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The young chiropractor was particularly critical of the way the council conducts its meetings when outsiders come with proposals.

"There should be more discussion—maybe a longer session at the end for listening to citizens who come. There should be an opportunity for youth to come and say they want more recreation, for instance, without having to get on the agenda two weeks ahead of time."

Recalling his own appearances for the Jaycees before the council, Tierney said "The meetings are so cold and dry."

# Duncraig Manor Plan Outlined At Tea for Opening Home Here

One year ago a young, emotionally disturbed boy with epilepsy returned home to his family in Lumberton after spending six years in a special school for epileptics in Virginia. His mother, Mrs. Russell Livermore, Jr. was told that although her son could come home, he would still need some kind of help.

She and her husband scoured the State of North Carolina looking in desperation for "any place" that could treat children with emotional problems. The Livermore parents found that not a single facility existed for such children in this state. "That's true," George Bar-

bour, psychologist at the Sandhills Mental Health Center, confirmed: "Adult mental wards in the state hospital are about the only place for children. There is no long-term residential treatment available, aside from a few private, and quite expensive facilities."

The Livermores decided that "We as parents are going to have to speak out for other parents" whose children need a place to go for the weekend or for a longer term.

Starting in January of last year, Mrs. Livermore traveled to Raleigh to lobby singlehandedly in the state legislature for children's mental health facilities.

She went to see the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, and the legislators directly. Her method was dogged persistence. Mrs. Livermore refused to leave the

# Council Rejects Meals for Aged

## Ervin to Address Rally Of Democrats on Friday

Senator Sam Ervin will be the speaker Friday night at a Moore County Democratic Rally at the Union Pines High School.

The program will get under way at 7 p.m.

Democratic Chairman Carolyn Blue said a large crowd is expected for the occasion.

Tickets have been turned over to the various precinct chairman and are still available at \$10 each.

A barbecue and ham supper will be served in the school cafeteria, and the speaking will be in the school auditorium.

Russell Powell and his Pinedene Symphony will play, but Senator Ervin will be the only speaker on the program.

Accompanying Senator Ervin will be Rufus Edmisten of Boone,



Senator Sam Ervin

deputy general chairman of the Watergate committee.

A \$138,000 Senior Citizens Nutrition Program has been rejected by the Pee Dee Council of Governments primarily because of opposition from Moore County.

At a meeting last week in Rockingham the nutrition plan to serve 300 meals per day to senior citizens in the region was brought up.

On a motion by C.A. McLaughlin, representative of the Southern Pines Town Council, seconded by Arthur Purvis, Moore County commissioner, the Pee Dee Council voted to turn down the funds.

Mrs. Betty Cox of the Council said that "they didn't think it was needed." She said the paper work on the application for the funds, which would have required a 10 percent contribution from local governments, had been completed.

Under the proposed program Moore County would have received the largest share of the funds, with two meal sites planned for the county. It was to be set up for one year and could be terminated after that if the benefits were less than expected.

Mayor Earl Hubbard of Southern Pines said that he knew nothing about the program, but planned to make some inquiry about it. Chairman Sid Taylor of the Moore County commissioners said that it had been brought to the commissioners attention but "no official action was taken."

County Planner Bob Helms, who attended the Pee Dee Council meeting, said that he felt the nutrition program for senior citizens was turned down because there were "too many questions not answered."

# State Bar to Hold Meet At Pinehurst This Week

The 40th annual meeting of the North Carolina State Bar, of which William D. Sabiston Jr. of Carthage is president, will be held at Pinehurst Thursday and Friday of this week.

The main address will be by Senator Sam Ervin Jr., who will speak at the afternoon session on Friday. Sabiston said the public as well as members of the legal

profession is invited to hear the address.

Senator Ervin, chairman of the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Practices, which is investigating the Watergate case, will be introduced by Attorney General Robert Morgan.

Senator Ervin's speech will be at 2 p.m. in the Pinehurst Hotel. Sabiston said that between 250 and 300 are expected to attend the meetings. The Board of Governors of the N.C. Bar Association will also meet here on Thursday.

## Sales Tax

Moore County continued to lead in the Sandhills region in sales tax collections, which is regarded as a prime indicator of economic conditions.

Collections of the one percent local option sales tax amounted to \$72,641.20 in September, Secretary J. Howard Coble of the State Department of Revenue has reported.

The report on the one percent collection in other counties of the region were: Anson, \$23,487.69; Hoke, \$15,280.34; Lee, \$70,390.46; Montgomery, \$25,069.29; Richmond, \$68,196.38.

Other speakers include William H. Bobbitt, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina and Walter E. Brock, Chief Judge of the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

This year marks the first time the State Bar has held its annual meeting outside of Raleigh. The two day meeting will include panel discussions on the state's new Code of Professional Responsibility for North

## World Open

Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are among the pro golfers whose entry was received this week for the \$500,000 World Open, to be played at Pinehurst, Nov. 8-17.

Also making their entry this week were Johnny Miller, the current U.S. Open champion, Gene Littler, former Open winner, and three former Masters winners, Bob Goalby, George Archer and Charles Coody.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 31.

# Mrs. McDonald Welcomed Back on Job by Council

Mrs. Mildred McDonald, back on the job as interim town manager after an illness of nearly two months, was welcomed by the Southern Pines Town Council in a special meeting Monday.

Councilman C.A. McLaughlin, serving as emergency interim manager, was asked to continue in the job until November 1, when Mrs. McDonald said she expected to be able to resume work on a full-time basis.

The council also decided to leave review and action on applications for the vacant town manager position, of which

Mayor E. Earl Hubbard said there were a number on hand, until after the election of the new council on November 6.

McLaughlin, a veteran of six terms on the council, comprising 12 and a half years, and now of two months' actual managerial experience, said he was seriously considering giving up his business across the street and applying for the job.

He had been ready to stay on until the first of the year on the council's request, when it was believed Mrs. McDonald's illness might keep her out until some

# Colorful Ceremony Opens International Golf Play

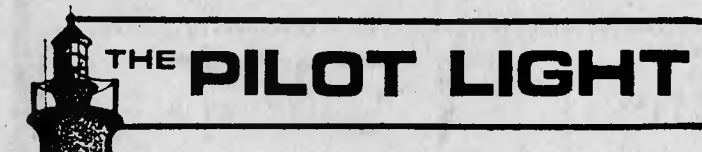
After the first day's play, four Scotch foursome matches, the British and American PGA home club teams were deadlocked in the inaugural Diamondhead Cup matches, two victories each.

Four more points were to be decided Wednesday in the better-ball of pairs competition and the matches conclude on Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock on Pinehurst's No. 2 course, with eight singles matches.

The new international series was off to an exciting start.

Early cloudiness gave way as the opening ceremonies began in front of the clubhouse at 9 o'clock as the assemblage thrilled to the stirring marching music of the 82nd Airborne Division band from Bragg.

Then a short time later the air was filled with the advancing sounds of the bagpipes as Dr. Henry Hood's Guilford College pipers marched from the tennis court to a position alongside the military band.



REPUBLICANS — Eighth District Republicans are solid for Tom Bennett in the campaign for State party chairman, Moore County Chairman Robert Ewing declares. "I don't believe Rouse will get over two votes," he said. Ewing attended the Republican district convention in Salisbury on Saturday, when four from Moore were elected to the district executive committee. They are Ewing, the vice chairman Dawn Leland, Paul Helms of Robbins, the district treasurer, and Mrs. Garda Simpson.

convention. There were no fireworks, Ewing said, with the only thing approaching a controversy being an attack on Gene Anderson, the assistant to Governor Holsouser, from Rep. Boger.

ECU MED SCHOOL — Don't count out a four-year medical school for East Carolina University at some time in the future. It may not come as soon as strong ECU partisans would like, but there's a good chance that it will be an actuality before 1980.

The report of the special panel of consultants did not rule out the medical school, but recommended other action before that

# Unicef Calls to be Made By Children Here Sunday

Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. the cry "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" will be heard in Southern Pines. Children from Southern Pines churches will be the visitors.

UNICEF is a program that strives to develop peace in the world by working with children primarily in the developing areas of the world. The program

has delivered tons of food to children but it has also contributed toward technological and medical advancement so that self-help and dignity might become a reality.

Brownson Memorial Presbyterian, Church of Wide Fellowship, Emmanuel Episcopal, First Baptist, Our

# Dry Weather Brings Warnings On Forest Fires Danger Here

Extremely dry weather has created a dangerous situation in respect to forest fires in the Sandhills.

Forest Ranger Robert Edwards said that the forest service answered five forest fire calls in one day last week and he urged extreme caution in the burning of trash.

Most of the fires thus far have come from sparks from trash

burning, which is permitted if done within 100 feet of a dwelling.

"They are within the law doing that," Edwards said. "They must be violating the pollution laws, but we are not enforcing that."

Edwards said that most of the forest fires have been spotted from the towers in the county. "We've been able to get there fast, sometimes before the folks

report them," he said. "We've been real lucky."

One fire in Southern Pines on Friday afternoon was brought under control fairly quickly by the fire department but only after from two to three acres had been burned. Edwards said it was thought the fire was started by "a smoker in the area."

Fires, however, have been



FOREST FIRE—A fire believed to have been started by a smoker in the area burned over from two to three acres of woods on Midland and Pee Dee roads in Southern Pines Friday afternoon. Firemen from the Southern Pines Fire Department soon had the blaze under control.—(Photo by Glenn M. Sides).