

MAXWELL

(Continued from Page 1) complaint of his wife who said her husband had run her off the property during the night. She charged him with being drunk and disorderly.

She appeared to swear out the warrant clad in pajamas and housecoat, early Saturday morning.

It was a narrow escape for the sheriff and the other two officers, particularly Deputy Lambert whose hat was torn up by the blast. Carthage residents said that feeling against Maxwell was running high there, but there were no disorderly incidents as Maxwell was whisked into jail by officers immediately after he was flushed from his house with two shots from a tear gas gun fired at a range of 30 to 50 yards.

After Maxwell shot at the officers, they retreated to safety and Officer McCallum accompanied the sheriff to Carthage to receive medical treatment. Deputy Lambert remained to watch the house. When McCallum and other officers returned, two tear gas shells were fired through windows, one on one side of the house and one on the other side. Maxwell soon emerged choking and surrendered.

He faces trial in Superior Court in November.

TOWN NOT ABLE

(Continued from page 1) more and council members, Town Manager Tom Cunningham said that this year's recreation appropriation is only \$4,000, the same as last year's, and that last year all but \$148 had been used up, mostly by the summer recreation program. This year's need, he stated, would no doubt be as great and perhaps greater.

As for getting the funds from some other source, "We're working on the tightest budget you ever saw," Mayor Gilmore told the petitioner, "and the money just isn't there."

Perkinson was accompanied by Jim Hartshorne of the Rotary club. J. C. Hasty, West Southern Pines recreation director, was also present in behalf of the appeal, but did not speak.

In informal discussion later, with several townspeople joining in, some thought that the request voiced a legitimate recreation need, which should be fitted into the tax budget somehow. Others felt it should be part of the ultimate objective of a town-supported year-round recreation program, while most, including council members, foresaw the setting of a precedent which

might grow to impossible proportions, with the Town expected to take over Christmas parties, Easter egg hunts and other such communitywide events. "Once we take over such an event it will be impossible to stop, no matter how much it grows," the mayor said.

**Sign Request Denied**  
In another action, the council declined to grant permission for the Resort Realty and Development Co. to put a business sign, conforming in appearance to the town signs, on the parkway opposite the entrance to the new McKenzie Building on West New Hampshire avenue. A policy against all business signs on parkways, no matter how attractive, was reiterated, lest a rash of them grow up. So far there is only one in the business district, Town Manager Cunningham said, in front of the Country Bookshop, and he has requested its removal. The town ordinance necessitates council permission for such a sign, and in the absence of a motion to grant it, Resort's request was denied.

**To Revise Charter**  
The manager called to the council's attention the fact that the Town Charter, granted in 1886, had become obsolete in many of its parts, and the council authorized Mayor Gilmore to appoint a commission on the revision of the charter. The motion, made by W. E. Blue, provided that a five-member commission be appointed, to make a tentative report January 1, 1956.

The manager was authorized to acknowledge receipt of the 1954-55 audit, made by Russ & Co., of Raleigh, to send a copy to the library and to have it published for distribution among persons desiring it.

**Quarterly Audit Authorized**  
A far-reaching decision was then made, on Cunningham's advice, that the annual audit include preparation of quarterly trial balances "so we may know exactly where we stand in each department every three months." This would cost perhaps \$150 a quarter, but would save considerably more than that, in his opinion, with all council members agreeing. Also, it will save a substantial sum on the annual audit, as much of the work done on the big annual job would be accomplished in stages, with a professional accountant coming in on the audit every three months.

A petition for curb and gutter, signed by a majority of property owners on Weymouth road, between Massachusetts avenue and Old Field road, was tabled on the manager's recommendation. He said that a survey had shown that the road, one of Southern Pines' most attractive, would be "ruined" in looks if curb-and-guttered, on account of trees, garden walls and other obstacles which would have to be removed. The council deferred decision "indefinitely."

**Promotion Suggestion**  
A resort-promotion suggestion of Mayor Gilmore's was enthusiastically adopted by the council, to provide Southern Pines with something more in keeping for honoring distinguished guests than the traditional "key to the city." This would be a golf club inscribed suitably on its head, to be presented with appropriate publicity to persons, and on occasions, deemed suitable by the council.

James Pugh of West Southern Pines was granted a taxi permit. **Manager Reports**  
Town Manager Cunningham made a report on the convention of the International Association of City Managers, which he attended last week at Bretton Woods, N. H. Eighty per cent of the managers attending, he said, were from towns "as small as

Southern Pines or smaller," and he had found from them that "our problems are not peculiar to our town alone, but are typical of towns everywhere." These problems and their solution formed the basis of much of the convention discussion, formal and informal.

BLUE KNIGHTS

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The two remaining games on the schedule for Southern Pines are conference games also and the Aberdeen team has already defeated the two teams that Southern Pines must meet. The conference title obviously hinges on the game with Aberdeen and according to both coaches their clubs are in fair physical condition with exception of one key player on each club who will have to miss the big one Friday night.

**Power On Ground**  
In last Friday night's game with Curry High the Blue Knights continued to display potent power on the ground, moving for big gains from the single wing formation just about when they needed to go. It was a good win for the Homecoming and, with the fine half-time ceremonies put on by the Rotary Club, it was a gay evening.

**Cline Injured**  
The Blue Knights' first string quarterback, Bobby Cline, suffered a neck injury early in the contest, but it is expected that he will be in good enough shape to be in the starting lineup with Aberdeen. Cline was replaced by Bobby Parker who turned in a very creditable job at leading the Knights to a final victory.

**Subs Play**  
Coach Leonard used his entire bench to substitute freely against Curry and it should be pointed out that Curry did their scoring in the third and fourth periods against the local's third string players as well as some of the JV's.

Offensively, Charles Watkins was a standout. This was the first game when he had an opportunity to play more and he proved his worth, as did Don Walter who also plays on the second string unit.

The entire first string turned in a very accountable job both, offense and defense, and you could not name any one particular star as this is a team club and the entire team pulls together to make those gains by nice downfield blocking and also in stopping the defense by their vicious tackling and rushing.

**Statistics**  
First Downs—So Pines 7, Curry 3; Yds. Gained Rushing—So Pines 232, Curry 178; Passes Attempted—Southern Pines 6, Curry 17; Passes Completed—Southern Pines 0, Curry 6; Yds. Gained Passing—Southern Pines 0, Curry 39.

**Score By Quarters**

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
So. Pines	22	8	8	14	52
Curry	0	0	14	8	22

SUTTON

(Continued from Page 1) to him proof that CP&L costs were not considered in any way excessive.

The utilities man was speaking before a financial group: the North Carolina and South Carolina Municipal Councils, and the Security Dealers of the Carolinas, meeting here for their annual gathering with W. E. Calvin Grey hearing the group.

Subject of Mr. Sutton's address was the development of the state and the opportunities it presented, with special emphasis on the role played by the power companies in promoting industry.

Quered on the local situation, Mr. Sutton told a press group that the 18 companies owned by Amerotron, from Maine to Georgia, were served by 10 power companies of which Carolina Power and Light is one. A survey of rates in these companies, said Mr. Sutton, shows that only one of these has rates lower than the Carolina company and that the average rate for the ten companies is approximately 20 to 30 per cent higher.

**Rates Regulated**  
The Carolina Power and Light president said that all utility rates, both maximum and minimum, are under state regulation and are classified according to types of operation, all plants of a certain size and type having approximately identical rates, and so on. Asked about the probable rates at the Amerotron plant being constructed at Barnwell, S. C. (which Mr. Huffines had cited as being less than the rate in this area), Mr. Sutton said that he could not tell. The plant was not yet in operation, therefore the amount of power could not be estimated. However, the rates on file with the utility commission for the Barnwell area were higher than those of his company, it

IT WAS A GREAT NIGHT IN WEST END

Group Pledges \$4,270 For Fire Truck

A community project so inspiring that \$4,270 was raised in one evening was carried out at West End last week.

The sum will be spent for a fire truck for the West End fire district. Taking part in the community program—which was sponsored by the Lions Club—were persons who were registered for last year's fire district election when residents of West End and surrounding area approved a tax of 10 cents per \$100 of property valuation for operation of the fire district.

But until last week's fundraising effort, the district had no fire truck and no certain hope of getting one soon. Then the Lions staged their program last Thursday night.

I. J. Morris of Sanford, professional auctioneer who was a guest of the club, conducted the "Chinese auction" in which \$4,270 was stated.

The president of Carolina Power and Light was accompanied by two local men: John Penzer, division industrial salesman, and Ward Hill, manager at Southern Pines.

RICHARDS

(Continued from page 1) both rental and purchase housing in Southern Pines.

Mr. Hodgkins quoted Mr. Richards as saying that he does not plan to build any more rental housing here now, but would be interested in building rental housing if it were financed by local private capital. He said he would be glad to furnish the committee with figures on cost of building three-bedroom rental units such as those recently added to the Knollwood Apartments.

A report on the committee's conference with Mr. Richards was made to the town council by Mayor Voit Gilmore Tuesday night.

Rites Held Here

For Mrs. Adams, Shooting Victim  
Graveside service was held Tuesday afternoon at Mt. Hope cemetery for Mrs. Christine Maples Adams, 35, who died Sunday at the Fort Bragg Army hospital as a result of pistol wounds received under mysterious circumstances Friday.

The private service was conducted by Dr. Walker Healey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Fayetteville.

Mrs. Adams, a former resident of Southern Pines, had been living in Fayetteville for about 15 years, during which time she had been a civilian employee in the Office of the Post Engineer at Fort Bragg.

She was born in Pinehurst September 28, 1920, the daughter of W. P. Maples, now living in Spring Lake, and the late Mrs. Maples. Her mother was the former Ollie McKenzie of Moore county. On both sides she was descended from families long identified with the history of the county.

Remained Unconscious

She was shot in the quarters of the post engineer, Col. W. N. Myers, receiving a bullet in the brain. Unconscious till her death, she was unable to make any statement to clarify the situation for Army investigators.

Colonel Myers, recovering in the Army hospital from a bullet wound in the arm, said the shots were fired during a scuffle between the two over a .32 automatic, according to Army authorities.

The pistol belonged to her husband, Albert Adams, a former Southern Pines resident. He was quoted as saying he could not account in any way for the fact that his wife had it in her possession, nor why she had gone to the quarters of Colonel Myers. She was the colonel's secretary.

Mr. Adams told Army investigators that his wife called him shortly before 5 p. m. to ask him to meet her at Colonel Myers' place. The shooting occurred at 5 o'clock. Mr. Adams arrived to find his wife being placed in an ambulance.

Surviving, besides her husband, are several brothers and sisters, none of whom live in this area, also a stepson, Albert Adams, Jr., of Greensboro.

John Ray Elected

President Hi-Y  
John Ray was elected president of the Southern Pines High School Hi-Y Club during the club's first meeting of the school year Monday night.

Other officers elected then are: Julian Pleasants, vice-president; Jimmy McDonald, secretary-treasurer; and Bobby Cline, chaplain.

As a service to the community,

Hydrant Fee On

'Outside' Lines Is Ended By Council

The town council by a resolution adopted Tuesday night ended the old annual charge of \$50 (\$25 up until about five years ago) for fire hydrants on water lines beyond the city limits, where these lines have been dedicated to the town.

The resolution, discussed for the past three or four meetings, and potentially controversial in nature, has turned out not to be so, as most owners of the half-dozen private lines attached to the water system have already in substance agreed to dedicate their lines.

Much more controversial was the now-extinct yearly charge for the total of only 18 hydrants, which theoretically brought in revenue of \$900. However, Town Manager Tom Cunningham told the council some months ago that, with no enforcement provisions, it was becoming increasingly difficult to collect the charge. With the fire service contract policy now in effect for the areas beyond the city limit, the fee brought no practical return to those paying it.

The fire hydrant charge for town-dedicated lines was terminated as of July 1 of this year, and must still be paid up to that date or the line involved may be cut off from the water system after 30 days.

Since the discussion has extended for some time since July 1, some payments for this fiscal year have already been made, while others are in arrears for both this year and last, pending completion of the discussions.

The resolution, drawn up weeks ago in the form in which it was adopted, makes no provision for refunds, and the town manager told the council that either everyone should pay up to date or certain refunds should be made. This was left to him to work out in an equitable manner.

Cunningham said he felt that "no hardship will be worked on anyone, as we will go quite slowly and adjust this matter with each owner or group concerned. All have appeared most cooperative so far, and there will be no abrupt severing of lines."

**Complications**  
Numerous individual situations complicate the hydrant situation, as in the case of real estate developers who had lines built and hydrants installed long ago serving tracts of open lots, then as the lots became sold off and homes were built, found themselves liable for a recurrent burdensome charge for which they personally derived no return. In some cases, at the home owners have helped out on the payments, in others they have declined to do so.

James Boyd, owner of the extensive Weymouth line, and incorporated syndicates of home owners owning lines along Midland road and US Highway 1 South have indicated to the council they are ready to dedicate their lines under the new municipal policy. By this policy also, no new line can be attached to the town system unless dedicated absolutely to the town. However, the Town will make collection for each new tap on all dedicated lines, turning over the money to the former owners until their investment is repaid.

This is in line with recent widespread policy of city governments by which no town water is supposed to flow through lines not owned and maintained by the Town, and in full conformity with Town standards and expansion plans.

Varying policies of the town, and unbridled development of its outer areas had resulted here, the manager said, in some "fantastic situations, and many inequities" in regard to both the fire hydrants and water lines. The new resolution is part of a continuing program toward uniformity.

PRIZES DONATED

Sergeant Gillum

'Airman of Month'

Staff Sergeant Emory G. Gillum of the 4425th School Squadron was named Airman of the Month, for September by Brig. Gen. Daniel W. Jenkins, commandant of the USAF Air-Ground Operations School at the Highland Pines Inn.

At an informal ceremony, Sergeant Gillum was honored for accomplishment of his duties in a commendable manner, thorough knowledge of administrative detail, and strong desire to make the Unit Supply section, "better than good." During his assignment with the AGOS, he has set an example for contemporaries and subordinates in his neat appearance, attitude toward duty, and loyalty to the service, it was stated.

Sergeant Gillum has been awarded a three day pass and \$5 cash award from the Unit Fund

Judge McKeithen,

Thomas Glasgow Address Meeting

Presbyterian Men Of Two Districts Met Here Sunday

Approximately 200 men from the Presbyterian churches in districts six and seven were in attendance at the Men's Fall Rally held at the Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon and evening.

Main speaker for the afternoon session was Judge W. A. Leland McKeithen of Pinehurst who spoke on the subject: "Challenges."

"The first challenge to the Christian layman is that of faith," said Judge McKeithen. "Faith has never been an easy thing," he said. "It's more difficult today than it has ever been."

Referring to the Supreme Court's historic school segregation decision last year, McKeithen said, "I believe that the supreme court's decision is purely the result and outgrowth of social consciousness." He pointed out that the decision over-ruled the only authority and law on the subject. He said that we have had challenges in our church before and that "we have dealt with them in moderation."

**Glasgow Speaks**  
Main speaker for the evening program was Thomas Glasgow, ruling elder and outstanding layman of the Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte who admonished the group to live closer to Christ.

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Glenn Hooper of Dunn and R. L. Corbett of Maclefield, president of the Synod Men of the Church. Royal Brown of Winston-Salem also attended and spoke briefly.

A. L. Burney of Southern Pines, chairman of district six, presided over the meeting and welcomed the group. A quartet from Pinehurst composed of Clarence Thomas, Herbert Ehrhardt, Boyd Creath and Rod Innes rendered a special selection.

R. D. McMillan of Red Springs, president of the Men of Fayetteville Presbytery, spoke briefly. He was introduced by Dan Roberts of Carthage, chairman of district seven. Dr. Hooper was presented by Harvey Miller of Carthage. W. Lamont Brown of Southern Pines introduced Judge McKeithen.

Supper was served in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

A vocal solo was rendered by Major James Newkirk with Mrs. Newkirk at the piano. Serving as leader was Lloyd Woolley with Mrs. Norris Hodgkins, Jr., at the piano. Others having parts on the program included Lewis S. Cannon, T. Clyde Auman, W. B. Croxton and the Rev. Cheves Lig-

on, pastor of the host church, who introduced Mr. Glasgow.

in conjunction with \$5 merchandise certificates from Holliday's Restaurant, the Stylemart Store, and The Southern Pines Pharmacy. He will also receive 15 gallons of gasoline from Poe's Texaco Station and two free passes to the Carolina Theater.

Sergeant Gillum resides with his wife, the former Helen Virginia Griffin, and son; William, age two and a half, at 145 West Connecticut Ave.

An Airman of the Month is chosen at the school early in each month on the basis of the previous month's record. The choice of Sergeant Gillum marks the first month in which Southern Pines merchants and businesses have participated in the award program for the Airman of the Month. Other merchants are slated to donate prizes for the October winner and the program will continue with groups of merchants alternating in giving prizes, and some giving a prize each month.

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