

Pollock Suggests Broad Changes In New Town Charter

R. F. Hoke Pollock, practicing attorney of Southern Pines, went to the Town Council meeting Tuesday night well prepared to offer opinions and suggestions on the new town charter, which has been under the preparation of a committee for several months.

"You asked at the last meeting for suggestions and, after a great deal of time and study, I have a few," Pollock said.

Chief among his suggestions for change was a provision that the Council would be required to hold a public sale before it could dispose of unneeded real estate or other property.

Pollock said his suggestion for a public sale, a practice which he said was followed in most areas throughout the state, would possibly save the Council from much criticism.

He reminded the Council that the sale of the Southern Pines Country Club some years back had been of a private nature.

Pollock also suggested that the Council be composed of seven members, plus a mayor who would run separately, as opposed to the present plan which calls for the election of five councilmen who in turn elect the mayor from themselves.

He recommended that higher salaries for both the mayor and the councilmen be established though not necessarily put into effect immediately.

2 Vass-Lakeview Boys Involved In Separate Accidents

Two Vass-Lakeview school boys, one from each of the towns, had accidents last weekend that gave parents some anxious moments, but both stories have happy endings.

Wayne Caddell, 8-year-old son of the Herbert Caddells of Vass, had gone by way of a disappearing stairway to where some of his toys were, Sunday, and, with the adventurous spirit of 8-year-olds, was walking astride the stair opening when he fell through.

A gulp of surprise at being told by his playmate, David Crockett that he had "made a bull's eye" in a dart game resulted in Eddie Causey's getting a cork with a pin stuck through it lodged in his throat Friday night.

In an hour's time his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Causey, had their son back at Lakeview from Moore County Hospital with the cork and pin safely removed and with thankful hearts for good doctors and hospitals so close at hand.

Dunes Club Plans Opening Of 21st Season Tomorrow

The Dunes, a privately chartered club located two miles from Southern Pines on Midland Road, opens its 21st season tomorrow night.

The club's main feature for the opening, and for a formal engagement thereafter, is Dave Lester and his Society Orchestra, which has recently been engaged in one of the famous hotels in Miami.

An added attraction is the Woodside Sisters who have been featured on the Arthur Godfrey television show.

DeMolay Order To Organize Chapter For Sandhill Area

A new chapter of the Order of DeMolay, one of the largest young men's fraternal organizations in the world, will be organized Saturday night at the Masonic Lodge in Aberdeen.

The chapter, to be called the James A. Marks Chapter, is being sponsored by Roman Eagle Masonic Lodge in Aberdeen with the assistance of Southern Pines and West End lodges.

Time for the meeting is 7:30. The purpose of the organization is to train young men between the ages of 14 and 21 to be leaders in their community.

Approximately 50 boys from Aberdeen, Pinebluff, Southern Pines, Pinehurst, West End, McCain, Vass and Eastwood will be among the charter members to be initiated at the Saturday night program.

Sunday the new candidates and the members from High Point will attend Page Memorial Church for services.

Surface Water Has Ruined Lake, Man Tells Councilmen

Surface water from newly paved town streets is ruining a large property owner's lake and he would like to have the town do something about it, Town Council was told at its meeting Tuesday night.

W. P. Davis, who has large holdings in the Knollwood area, told Council that water from Delaware Ave., Crestview Road and several other streets in the vicinity was washing down Crestview Road and "has all but ruined a lake I built near Midland Road at considerable expense."

Davis has deposited a sum with the Town Manager to help pay for curbing and guttering of one side of Crestview Road, a project he thinks would greatly help to alleviate the problem, but the town has held off because of a lack of funds for its share, among other reasons.

Cost of curbing and guttering the entire section where surface water runs into the Davis property would involve several thousand dollars, Town Manager Louis Scheipers said.

Six Artists Have Exhibits In Show Now At Gallery

Six artists make up the exhibitors in the art show now on view in the Library Gallery. Of these, five are from North Carolina.

The exhibit comes from the Mint Museum in Charlotte, part of the permanent collection, sent here on loan and to remain on view until March 1.

The work which will probably attract most notice—not only because this is a horse-loving community—is the large watercolor of three circus horses. Hung facing the entrance door, it catches the attention and holds it for the excellence of workmanship and the charm of the composition.

The artist is Kenneth Whitsett. A North Carolinian, he contributes to this show also a watercolor portrait of the head and shoulders of an old Negro man, entitled "Old Tom." Here, he has not been so successful.

Cecelia Neuheisel, Elizabeth Lobingier, Tom Hines and Eugene Grisby are all Tarheel painters, each represented by one work. Miss Lobingier's "Storm Over Bearskin Neck," painted at Rockport, Mass., stands out as a distinguished piece of work.

Only "furriner" in this exhibit is the New York painter, Jack Lubin. Mr. Lubin contributes a study of a draped nude figure, a pastel, "Moonrise," and two gouaches, "Windy City" and "Brooklyn Nocturne."

The meeting, held at the Mid Pines Club, attracted a record crowd, many of the Kiwanians bringing their wives, and one, J. Talbot Johnson, his "two sweethearts" as well, according to the introduction of his three companions made by the Aberdeen attorney.

With James Hobbs, Kiwanis president, and Mrs. Norris Hodgkins Jr. who heads the young women's group, presiding, the clubs and their guests partook of a bountiful lunch, enjoyed some entertainment in the forms of "The Singing Thomas Twins of Jackson Springs," and then settled back to listen to the speaker of the day, Dr. Winston.

Hiring Of Negro Policeman Will Be In Next Budget

Employment of a Negro policeman to be assigned to West Southern Pines was one step nearer to reality Tuesday night when Town Manager Louis Scheipers, Jr., handed Council the results of a study he had made at their request.

Cost of an added policeman, Scheipers' study showed, would be somewhat in the neighborhood of \$6,500 if Council decided to purchase an additional patrol car at the same time. If the car was not added, Scheipers said, the costs would probably be in the neighborhood of \$3,300.

Council, besieged with requests for a Negro policeman for the past six months or so, had directed Scheipers to make the study so that he might know how much money to include in the next budget for the purpose.

Council is on record as favoring a policeman for West Southern Pines but has held off making a decision as to just how he would operate until cost figures were submitted.

Egg sales in North Carolina in 1956 topped sales in all other Southeastern states. Also, North Carolina poultrymen have increased egg sales faster since 1940 than either the Southeastern area or the United States.

Farmers' prices held at the 1955 level in 1956 after declining for four consecutive years.

Caravan Theatre Begins Season At Pinehurst Thurs.

"Bell, Book and Candle," John van Druen's witty comedy, will be the first presentation of the Caravan Theatre company when it opens its season next Thursday night, February 21, at the Caravan-Pinehurst Theatre in Pinehurst.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carmichael, co-producers of the company, the box office is now open for general admission ticket sales, with season series tickets available through the first production. All seats are reserved, and reservations may be made by telephone.

Company members are comfortably situated in their new home on Bennett Street in Southern Pines.

For "Bell, Book and Candle," one of the most successful of all comedies to have been produced on Broadway, rehearsals will begin at the theater tomorrow under the direction of Warren E. Murray of Pelham Manor, N. Y. He will arrive tomorrow with Mrs. Murray, scenic designer for the company.

Peegen Rose will be seen in the leading role. A member of the company during the past three summer seasons, and a leading actress on the winter tours, Miss Rose comes from Toronto. She recently played a leading role opposite Lon Chaney, Jr., in a television movie. She has also appeared with Bob Hope, Lorne Greene, Ilona Massey and many others in television productions, and has been resident actress with the Straw Hat Players in Muskoka Lakes, Canada.

Two Clubs Hear Dr. Ellen Winston On Welfare Work

The Sandhills Kiwanis Club and Southern Pines Junior Woman's Club joined in a luncheon meeting Tuesday to honor a distinguished North Carolinian, Dr. Ellen Winston, state supervisor of Public Welfare.

With Dr. Winston was Miss Ellen Bush, newly appointed supervisor for the group of counties of which Moore is one. The two Raleigh visitors were accompanied to the meeting by two members of the Moore County Board of Public Welfare, Mrs. W. P. Davis and E. H. Garrison Jr. of Carthage. The county superintendent, Mrs. W. B. Cole, was prevented by illness from being present.

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Choosing as her topic the work she heads, Dr. Winston concentrated on clarifying in her hearers' minds, the complicated operations of the many services which the State Department of Public Welfare operates, focusing, towards the end of her talk, on county responsibilities and management.

Dr. Winston complimented the Junior Woman's Club on "doing a good job here." The club supports a "children's clothes closet," collecting discarded clothing and making it available to the local Welfare department. The closet is continually refilled as clothing is taken out for use in the county.

Dr. Winston stressed the fact that in the three main services carried on by her state department, the major share of the financial burden is assumed by the state and federal government, with the county contributing from one-sixth to one-eighth of the cost.

County statistics, as given by the speaker, showed that Moore County aid to the aged, (whose average is 75 years, with 60 percent elderly women) averages \$35 a month. Aid To Dependent Children, she said, is rising "because there are more children." Moore County is carrying 475 cases. The average county grant per child is \$16 a month.

INDUSTRY LOOKING (Continued from Page 1)

spent millions of dollars in developing methods that practically eliminate all such disposal problems, and emphasized that many companies consider it a public responsibility to avoid contamination of the area.

In speaking of brochures that are now becoming an almost necessity for towns and areas seeking to lure industry, he cautioned that brochures are, at most, only a "first invitation" to the industry. "We think it should be attractive and informative," he said, "but not with all the fine print. We have a staff of experts—and most other major companies do also—who visit a town or area and draw up our own findings after many days of patient research."

He said that 83 different factors were weighed before the company finally located its daction plant in Kinston. Other towns had some things more important to the company than Kinston could offer, he pointed out, but in the final analysis, Kinston offered the most advantages.

He reminded the committee that his company, not unlike most other major corporations, has a training program that helps to overcome the problem of unskilled labor in an area. In many instances, he suggested, the training program produced far better workers than a specific training school would "primarily because we have a definite way of doing things which are better accomplished if the workers are trained in our methods at the outset."

Several examples were cited by Mr. Ewing when asked just how his company decided to turn down a site. He cited taxes as the reason for duPont's failure to locate in one place, lack of adequate water in another, and a lack of desire on the part of a town in another.

"Once," he said, "we discovered that the same plant would be charged \$10,000 for taxes in one community, and \$300,000 in another. We naturally chose the first one."

North Carolina has many things to boast about, he said, listing them as pure air, good water supplies, "a good citizenry," and good deposits of minerals. "In Moore County, you have all those things and I'm sure you'll get a good industry if you only put your minds to it," he added.

Summing up his talk and answers to questions, Mr. Ewing said the single most important thing in securing new industry is "the desire on the part of a community for industry. It's paramount, and most locating and development engineers can sense in a very short time if that desire is not present."

"They don't stay around long after that."

BASKETBALL (Continued from Page 1)

ner vs Aberdeen-Vass winner boys. 7:30—Carthage vs Southern Pines-Vass winner girls. 9:00—Pinehurst vs Farm Life-Westmoore winner boys. Wednesday, February 20 6:30—Robbins vs Highfalls-Westmoore winner girls. 7:30—Southern Pines vs Carthage-Highfalls winner boys. 9:00—Semi-finals girls contest. Thursday, February 21 6:30—Boys semi-finals contest. 7:30—Girls semi-finals contest. 9:00—Boys semi-finals contest. Saturday, February 23 7:30—Girls championship game. 9:00—Boys championship game.

HIGHFALLS MAN (Continued from Page 1)

which would begin immediately after April 1. For the long term another candidate, Harold Purvis, son of the former member, was also nominated.

Ordinarily a candidate would stand for the election and would, under normal circumstances, be supported by the Executive Committee of a recognized political party. Should he be elected, his name would be submitted only as a nomination to the General Assembly which actually does the "electing," rarely departing from the nomination.

Chairman W. Lamont Brown presided at the session, which was held in the court house in Carthage. The committee discussed plans for a rally, which would climax a statewide fundraising campaign, to be held in the school gym in Carthage the second week in April. Delegates would attend from throughout the state, with both the Young Democrats and the senior party represented.

Voit Gilmore, Mayor of South-

ern Pines, is chairman of the rally committee, with Mrs. John Frye of Robbins, county YDC chairman, and Monroe Chappell of Vass serving as the other members.

BOYS' CHOIR (Continued from page 1)

Dors, Ma Colombe, Alsatian carol arr. by P. Berthier; Kyrie from the "Messe des Enfants de St. Eustache-La Foret," by Caplet; II Est Ne Le Divin Enfant, French carol arr. by Noyon.

II. Voicy le Verd et Beau May, by Jacques Mauduit (French 16th Century); Sur le Pont d'Avignon, by Madeleine Perissas (fantasia on a French folk song, on a theme probably Provençal); Margot, Labourez les Vignes, by Marc de Ranse; Repands, Charmante Nuit, by J. B. Lully (French 17th Century); A La O Che Buon Eco (eight parts), by Orlando di Lasso (16th Century); Trois Beaux Oiseaux de Paradis, by Maurice Ravel; Tengo Que Subir Al Puerto (Spanish ballad); Danny Boy, arr. by Jean Pagot; Nous N'Irons Plus Au Bois, a country dance, arr. by Bernard Loh.

Following their American tour—which has included two performances in New York City, at the Cloisters February 1 and Town Hall February 3—the Little Singers of Paris will leave from San Francisco for a five-week tour of Japan. They will return to France via India. After a tour of Europe, they go to South America. They will not return to the United States until 1958.

The concert Monday night will be preceded by a buffet supper at the Hollywood Hotel, at which members of the Association and their friends may meet and greet the artists and add to the enjoyment of a rare musical evening. Reservations for the supper should be made with the hotel in advance.

SCHOOL BOARD (Continued on Page 8)

"We wouldn't have the schools in this community we have today if all sections of the town were not represented," he said. "Many some sections have not had actual representatives on the board, but they have certainly been represented in the spirit with which the board has considered the school problems of the entire community."

Dawson had earlier quoted figures that revealed 38 to 40 percent of the school population in Southern Pines is made up of Negro children.

A number of young people also suggested the board be an elective one, with several of them approving the idea of having the board elective and appointive. One pointed out he felt the young people had not been represented on the board at all, and said he had learned that only one member of the present board had children in school.

There was no criticism at all voiced of the present board at the meeting. In fact, most of the ones who spoke said they felt the board had done an outstanding job, but reminded the Council that times were changing and that younger people were needed "if they are to grow with the community."

Council, which had at one time hoped to have the charter ready for submission at the opening of the General Assembly, which must approve it, said at the outset of the meeting that it was receptive to "any and all" ideas concerning any proposed changes.

"We don't want to rush this thing through and make mistakes we'll be sorry for in the years to come," Mayor Voit Gilmore said. The charter, he reminded those in attendance, is something a town lives by and shouldn't be made to undergo constant changes.

At the end of the discussion on the school board, which consumed two hours, Council said all suggestions would be taken into consideration before any final decisions are made.

URGE PRECINCT (Continued from page 1)

no precinct map for Southern Pines has ever been drawn up, or at least no such map was ever found.

The committee had 10 members representing every geographical section of the area. Mrs. Graham Culbreth served as chairman.

At no time, she has repeatedly said, did politics enter into any of the discussions. "We were instructed to determine as intelligently as possible just how and where to establish an outside boundary line that would, in fairness, indicate where people should vote. The town, county and even the state has long known of the problem and there has been much work done on it," she said.

Council took the report under consideration.

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