

GARDEN CLUB

A group of garden minded ladies found themselves at the home of Mrs. Odell Flynn (Martha) the morning of April 25th, and became an organizational meeting of a garden club in PKS. From the Garden and Civic Department of the Women's Club of Morehead City came Mrs. Jake Wade to explain garden clubs in general and to offer some suggestions on how to set one up. Martha was chosen temporary organizational chairman; she will gather a committee around her to outline possible aims and points of emphasis for a PKS club. Meanwhile, those present decided to become affiliated with the Garden Club of North Carolina which, in turn, makes them members automatically of the National Council of State Garden Clubs..... Local conservation, landscaping and upkeep of our parks, personal gardening, tips seemed to be especially important to those who spoke up at Thursday's meeting. All agreed that work in these areas came ahead of grandiose flower arranging and competition with other clubs.....It is apparent that there are many outstanding gardeners in PKS. These and other ladies who are eager to keep our new town blooming, are willing to share their knowledge and to learn new things about all kinds of gardening are urged to attend the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Ames (Elizabeth) on White Ash Dr., 10:00 A.M., Thursday, May 23rd. It is hoped that membership can be kept small enough so that the group can meet in homes. Please call Elizabeth if you want to come on the 23rd so that she and Peg Knight, her co-hostess, can dust off enough chairs.

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COMMISSIONERS' MEETING, APRIL 11, 1974:

"We Are A Town!" said Mayor Redfield, and those words brought applause. The battle was over; Jim Redfield's hours of anguished devotion to the cause were at last rewarded. He proposed that letters be written to Ronald Earl Mason and D. Livingston Stallings, thanking them for their help in getting the bill passed which ratified, confirmed, and validated the incorporation election of last August, which had recently been contested. Sighs of relief are still being heard throughout PKS.

Commissioner McBride commented on Police Chief Overman's award as outstanding young police officer.

Building Inspector Ray Scoggins thanked the Commissioners for sending him to the study course for building inspectors, saying the experience had been well worth the time spent on it.

Commissioner Ramsey reported that the mosquito control study is still underway. The project must be carefully budgeted and manned, and will need further investigation.

Garbage pick-up remains under Commissioner Ramsey's watchful eye as well. He is attempting to find out which is more economical and efficient; personal or town contracts with garbage collectors.

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MARSH GRASS planting in the Sound along a section of Oakleaf has begun a three year experimental project in PKS by the State. The people who have come down from Raleigh to do the job are as excited about the adventure as our own residents because this is the first time any of this kind of planting, done in a variety of ways, some in diagonal rows, has been undertaken against a bullhead. The whole thing is being accomplished free of charge to PKS, yet it will be a big conservational help to us.

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Citizens of the now firmly incorporated Town of PKS gathered April 25th to honor Ronald Earl Mason and D. Livingston Stallings for their help in keeping PKS a town. The party was an appetizer sampler's paradise, as guests filled the big table in the Atlantis Lounge with one gourmet goody after another for all to share. Although Mr. Stallings was unable to attend, Mr. Mason was greeted heartily by all.

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Ann Benzing has spoken to us about the STATION CLUB in Beaufort, and we asked Mrs. Glenn Bailey to tell us more about it. The Station Club works with people with mental problems who are referred by the Neuse Clinic and are trying to