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C of C Meeting Sees Plans Begun **For Coming Season**

Membership Report Is Good Though **Treasury Bare**

Will Have Guest Register, Calendar of Events, Card File of Services

Chamber of Commerce directors in regular meeting Tuesday Discussed the coming munici-pal referenda, studied both issues the schedule printed on Page 5. and analyzed objections to each which they had heard voiced, and passed a resolution urging public W. C. Fownes, support of both proposals to be voted on August 15 (published Steelman, Golfer elsewhere on this page).

Opened the program of secur- Dies At Oakmont ing conventions for the coming year, asking that any citizen attending a convention check with secretary, Mrs. Madeline Prim, for data to support an invitation to meet here next.

Heard a letter from the manaclubs which held spring training here this year, expressing thanks for courtesies accorded them and hopes of returning next spring.

Approved the acquiring of a book to serve as a visitors' guest register, to help tourists locate them to record their own presence here, something many of them have wished to do.

Decided to keep a calendar of coming events for the public, to and in all the hotels, and to ask home in Knollwood here, which erally found in Moore county, barbecues, fiddlers' conventions, and had taken part in the social ing, nature lore and knowledge of benefit bridge and bingo parties, and golfing life of the Sandhills lectures, concerts or the like to (Continued on Page 5) have won Junior Literary Guild set their dates early and notify **Chamber Directors Endorse Election** the Chamber secretary so they

may be put on the calendar. Expressed interest in a proposal to sponsor a tri-city directory with Aberdeen and Pinehurst, inviting a representative of the Hill Directory Co., Inc.- of Richmond, Va., to pay a visit and explain his

Planned a "clean-up, fix-up, paint-up" campaign to be sponsored jointly with the Town, as last year, to be held probably in October in conjunction with Fire

Prevention week. Foresaw benefits to the Chamber in a project of Mrs. Madeline Prim, secretary, to keep a card list of services sought by transients and visitors here, and of referrals made to Chamber mem-

Were commended by their president, Harry Fullenwider, for their interest and support, which has brought the Chamber to the last quarter of its fiscal year (ending in October) with 89 paid-up, active members and all back bills paid up but two Current obligations are in process of being met and the treasury is Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Were reminded that seven new directors, maybe eight, are to be elected in October. In view of the fact that the board is meeting only once a month during the summer, President Fullenwider named George Pottle, A. C. Reed and Amos Dawson, Jr., as a committee to study the field and prepare a list of nominees.

Adjourned with the satisfaction of a busy evening well spent, and with plans for a busy 1950-51 season already getting under way.

SAVINGS BONDS

Moore has stayed ahead during the drive and two weeks ago was listed as one of the top 14 North Carolina counties in bond purchases. These 14 were all ahead in percentage sales, while others were just barely keeping up and still others lagged. This is the drive's final week.

FOR THE KIDS

Kids-have you registered for the junior ternis tournament, due to start Monday, July 31?
This will be the first event to

follow completion of the two new town courts. Finals will be held at night, under the lights. The tournament is for two age

groups—up through 15 years old, and 16 through 18, with singles and doubles for both boys and girls, also mixed doubles. Trophies will be given.

The event is part of the summer recreation program, with the Sandhills Tennis association cooperating. Register with Director A. C. Dawson, Jr., at the Foxhole.

For weekly highlights of the

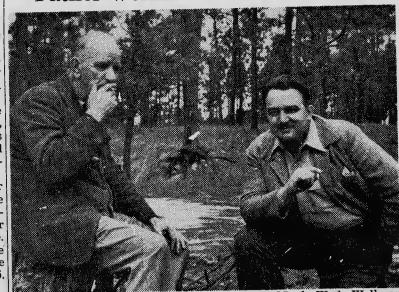
Southern Pines and Oakmont, Pa., a heart attack suffered in conger of the Detroit Tigers' farm valescence from an operation performed June 21.

Dr. T. A. Cheatham of Pinehurst officiated at the funeral services. Burial was private.

ure in the history of Pittsburgh the first page, where the hero gets Scouts among them, and "The steel manufacturing, up to his reoff the train at Aberdeen, to the Raiders of Beaver Lake" bears friends in town and to enable tirement 20 years ago. He was also last, where Randy Hunter and his evidence not only of his interest at the very top in the golf world friends celebrate the plot's happy in but his knowledge of scouting, for a number of years, and was outcome with a fish fry on the a former National Amateur cham- home farm near Drowning creek. plot.

be posted at the Chamber office spent much of his time at his ture and excitement than is genall organizations staging dances, includes a modern small farm, made plausible by the lively writ-

Father Wellman And Author Son



Against a background of Sandhills forest—Manly Wade Wellman, ed Monday afternoon with the author of "The Raiders of Beaver Lake," with (left) his father Dr. Frederick Creighton Wellman, to whom the book is dedicated. Dr. ed up by the Commissioners author of "The Raiders of Beaver Lake," with (left) his father Dr. ed up by the State Highway Pa-Frederick Creighton Wellman, to whom the book is dedicated. Dr. ed up by the State Highway Pa-trol walking north on US 1 in Charlel Hill

William C. Fownes, Jr., 72, of Wellman's New Book For Boys Has died Tuesday, July 4, at his summer home at Oakmont, following

Manly Wade Wellman has writ-awards for two previous Wellman adventure stories.

Mr. Fownes was a leading fig- son and Sons, is all Moore from years. He has many interests, Boy

Between Page 1 and Page 160 Since his retirement in 1920 he is a story filled with more adven-

After Analyzing Controversial Points

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Southern

Pines Chamber of Commerce, in regular meeting assembled at

the Chamber of Commerce office at 8 p.m. on the 11th day of

THAT WHEREAS the Directors, considering the issues of a

town recreation levy and a town advertising appropriation, to

be presented to the voters Tuesday, August 15, to ascertain the

benefits and also the principal objections expressed thereto, have

found such objections to be three: (1) the possibility of additional

taxes; (2) the sharing by non-taxpayers, living outside the city

limits, of benefits of which they do not share the cost; and (3) a

belief on the part of some people that the election was set only

so as to preclude the holding of a beer and wine referendum

WHEREAS the Directors have analyzed and investigated each

of these objections, concluding as follows: (1) that there is little

likelihood of a tax increase on account of these items, now or

later, as the Town has already been caring for these needs in

various ways, and wishes to fulfill them now in proportion to the

demands of the growing community, with approval of the voters;

(2) citizens resident in Southern Pines should not be penalized

by the fact that many persons live outside the city limits, but

should have what benefits can be afforded in accordance with

their need; and (3) there is absolutely no basis for the assumption

on the part of anyone that the issues were "cooked up" for ulte-

rior motives, as the aforesaid issues are for the good of the town

and have been the subject of petitions and many requests to the

town board; also, the election was set for August 15 as the earli-

est possible date after petitions were presented, and for the sole

purpose of getting the items covered by the election into the

1950-51 town budget, which must be submitted to the Local Gov-

ernment Commission in Raleigh as soon as possible after July

integral function and responsibility of municipal government, in

accordance with modern thought as reflected in the plans and

budgets of an increasing number of foresighted towns and cities;

and an advertising program such as was maintained for the many

years by the Town of Southern Pines to be essential to the de-

NOW THEREFORE we, the Board of Directors of the South-

ern Pines Chamber of Commerce, have voted unanimously to

support the issues to be voted upon on August 15, and have

passed this Resolution for the purpose of showing to the electo-

rate of Southern Pines that they have made a careful investiga-

tion of the facts surrounding this election, and that the members

of said board are convinced that the proposed levy for recreation-

al purposes and the proposed advertising appropriation are in the

best interests of the people of the Town of Southern Pines; and

every qualified citizen is respectfully urged to register in order

that he or she may vote, and on the 15th day of August to vote

for the proposed measures as submitted to them at that time; and

that a copy of this Resolution be published in The Pilot, and that

it be spread upon the minutes of this meeting of the Board of

By order of the Board of Directors, Southern Pines Chamber

W. HARRY FULLENWIDER, President

MADELINE PRIM, Secretary

velopment of a resort community such as this one,

WHEREAS the Directors consider planned recreation to be an

RESOLUTION

Manly Wellman, successful au-"The Raiders of Beaver Lake," thor of 20 years' standing, has issued this month by Thomas Nellived in Pinebluff three and a half which plays a large part in the

Familiar Touches

He is deeply studious of Moore county history and the general Sandhills scene, and the resulting knowledgeable touches all through the book will delight the adults, as well as the youth, of

Moore county readers will recognize descriptive touches, argue ver the precise locale of the farm (Continued on Page 5)

General Wyche Decorates His Old Campaigner

tilities, received an honor at the uel F. Clark, of Rockingham. hands of his former commanding Checking with Chief Allen of Maida Jenkins, tax supervisor, general in a formal ceremony at Rockingham, Chief Newton found who said that of this amount apgeneral in a formal ceremony at Friday night's regular drill session of the National Guard.

Sgt. Charles Scarborough, now was presented the fourragere of the Croix de Guerre by Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, of Pinehurst, now retired.

The fourragere is the sleeve oraid to be worn as part of the the Division, signifying the 79th's the gas gave out. dress uniform of each member of second award of the Croix de Guerre. The unit citation was made to General Wyche by a United States.

is due to have the decoration. woods. Finding that one of his old campaigners was close by, General arrived from Rockingham the Wyche made the presentation to trail extended to the woods near Sergeant Scarborough personally. Niagara. The animals sniffed their

Commends Battery Wyche spoke briefly to the mem- had caught a ride. bers of the battery, commending rendering, and enjoining them to pursue their training with unremitting purpose. "Events in Korea today show that we must be strong, increase our strength and be prepared for anything," he told of war, of national defense."

He urged them to pay no heed later. to those who felt their training Fixtures due to be installed this

Three Break-Ins And Convict Hunt **Keep Police Busy**

Covington Picked Up On Highway 1 Monday Afternoon

A break--in Friday night, two more Saturday night and a hunt for an escaped convict in between featured weekend activities of the city police, aided by Sheriff C. J. McDonald and highway patrol-

The search for Tom Covington, about 26, escapee from the Gran yond Sanford. This did not end the search

for the person or persons who broke into Patch's Department store and Mack's Fiveand-Ten sometime during Saturday night, as Chief C. E. Newlon said there was no definite link between these incidents and Covington's presence in the vicinity. Entry at both places was made by breaking the front door glass. At Patch's, nine pairs of slacks were missing from a rack in the Tog Shop, and four fancy mesh T-shirts from a counter box.

At Mack's, cash totaling \$18 in face value-worth considerably more to the owner -was removed from a box in a trunk on the office mezza-nine. The 1,400 Indianhead pennies and four old, largesize dollar bills were the personal collection of Mrs. Thelma K. Holt, manager, made over a period of years.

One roll of Indianhead pennies was found Tuesday in a trash can behind the A P store, Chief Newton said. None of the rest of the loot was located.

Last Friday morning, the powith South Carolina license park-sioners are still "adjusting." ed a block and a half away. Neigh-A member of the 79th Infantry bors said it had been there all actually rolled into the county division, which saw action in night. A search revealed that the coffers last year, up to and in-France from the invasion of Nor-car was out of gas, and contained cluding June 30, final day of the mandy almost to the close of hos- papers bearing the name of Sam- fiscal year, came to approximate-

that Tom Covington, prison camp fugitive, had made his getaway from police there Friday in the ad valorem taxes for 1949-50 have member of the local battery, Clark car. A companion, William yet to come in, Miss Jenkins re-James, was apprehended. Covington had six years to serve for breaking and entry, larceny and auto larceny. The two were reported to have stolen several cars the A serdeen school, which was Smith, were arrested. Officers in in their flight, running each till inch ded in the capital outlay for the case were C. C. McGee, ABC

Fled Into Woods Chief Newton, who knew Covington of old, accompanied by Pa-French military attache in behalf trolman Baker sped to the home of his government at Indiantown of Biggie Harrington, father-in-are having to be taken into con- revocation of the license. Gap, Pa., in June 1948, while part law of the convict, at Manly. As sideration. He said no salaries at its members scattered all over the car, the man fled into the woods. Radioing from the police car to not be afforded at this time. Notices have been sent to the have bloodhounds sent, the po-

By the time the bloodhounds way to a country road where fresh Following the award General cartracks indicated the fugitive

Rain falling about that time

POSTPONED

weapons, holdovers from World will be open Monday, Tuesday across the hall and look in the War 2, are part of it. He pointed and Wednesday, not closed as adout that in the current fighting vertised on Page 11 of this is- heard a roaring crash.

proving their worth all over after the section including the down on the spot she had just ness and wonderment at what had Collins ad was already printed, quitted.

First Draft Call Finds Moore Board Unready; War Clouds Gathering

Board Reduced To Two, Chairman Away; No Instructions Are Received As Yet

Gears meshed this week to start first casualty lists, troop moveery, unused since January 1949, prolonged struggle caused Amerias the two-week-old conflict in cans first to wonder, then to feel Korea began to look like a real a growing certainty—"This is it."

\$1.10 Tax Rate

meeting in protracted special ses- ferred overseas. sion at Carthage Monday, set a A number of reserve officers retentative tax rate of \$1.10 for the ceived urgent invitations to reyear 1950-51.

expectations.

The new rate is based on property valuation of \$34,000,000, n round figures. The actual book evaluation resulting from the revaluation of real property which was completed last January is \$34,992,817.

Last year, the budget was based on an estimated valuation of \$31,-000,000, conservatively set while the revaluation of real property was still in progress.

Another source of extra revenue was the ABC store tax, which had been estimated at \$116,000, but actually turned out to be in the neighborhood of \$150,000. This year it is being figured in at the full \$150,000, said G. M. Cameron, of Pinehurst, chairman of eron, of Pinehurst, chairman of county commissioners.

Last year's estimated budget totaled \$935,995, of which the tax levy was to provide \$370,255 (after lice were called to Diggs cafe, to deductions for uncollectibles, colinvestigate a break-in in which lection commissions and taxpaya piccolo had been broken and ers' discounts). No comparable robbed of some \$40. Cruising in figures are available for the cur- Moore's First the neighborhood, they saw a car rent year as yet, as the commis-

The amount of money which ly \$965,000, according to Miss

proximately \$421,300 was in ad valorem taxes. About \$79,000 in ported.

Revenue inticipated for last the bor sold for the building of premises. The drunks, and also schools. This year no such large law enforcement officer, and Conamount will be available, and it stable Sharpe of West End. is doubtful that the new budget will equal that for 1949-50.

up the Selective Service machin- ments and headlines indicating a The President's fast action and

Battle news from the front, the the United Nations' support in meeting the Red Koreans' armed onslaught met with general approval, as representing the only

Army units and Marines were summoned to war from the west coast. If there were any general troop movements at Fort Bragg they were not revealed. Selected specialists, however, received The county commissioners, word that they were to be trans-

A number of reserve officers return to service. Most felt that This represents a reduction of the call would become imperative 0 cents from last year's rate, within months-or weeks. Sevnade possible through the fact eral here have expressed the certhat the 1949-50 revenue exceeded tainty that their time at home is short.

First Draft Call

Saturday, from Selective Service headquarters, word came to set up local boards again "though no one may be drafted for a long time." President Truman authorized increasing the strength of all services to unannounced figures, which might, it was thought, be met by enlistments.

But they decided not to wait. Tuesday came word that the first draft call for 20,000 men is imminent, beginning with the 26-year-olds. North Carolina's quota— 400, to be in uniform by Septem-

The news caught Moore county unprepared, and doubtless hun-(Continued on Page 5)

Revocation Is

The first beer license revocation for Moore county under the state ABC laws was made last Saturday, July 8, said Herman H. Grimm, state beer inspector under the ABC program.

License was revoked for the One-Mile Run Beer parlor, T. A. Smith, proprietor. Address of the beer place is Candor. The One-Mile Run is at the county line, just over the Moore County side. Arrest of Smith was made in year, it is understood, included June for having drunks on his

Smith was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Hugh P. In making their "adjustments," Kelly at Carthage. Mr. Grimm in-Mr. Cameron said, many demands vestigated the case and ordered

Smith had been in trouble with of the 79th was in training there. they drove up they saw Covington all are being raised, as "if we the ABC officers before, when his The division is now inactivated, in the yard. On spying the police raise any we will have to raise license was suspended in January all," which, the board feels, can- for selling beer to intoxicated perlsons.

"79-ers" informing each that he licemen started a search of the Timely Phone Call From Son Means Miraculous Escape For Mrs. Johnson

the hand of God, Mrs. J. Talbot than 30 years ago. The plaster is Johnson of Aberdeen this week more than an inch thick. A huge had an escape little short of mirthem for the service they were ended the search efforts, which rendering, and enjoining them to (Continued on Page 5)

had an escape little short of miraculous, from injury or possible death

culous, from injury or possible Johnson had lain was 46 inches death.

bed for a nap. The ring of the pounds. Heavy pieces flew about The opening of the new Collins bedside telephone woke her from the room. One knocked the tele-Department store at Aberdeen has a sound sleep. It was her son phone to the floor and broke it. part of home defense and, in time been postponed from Thusday, Lawrence calling from Asheville, July 20, to July 27—just a week asking her to send a suitcase he that recent rains had soaked into had left behind in a closet.

lacks value because "obsolete" week were delayed, and the store eyes, Mrs. Johnson got up to go tion until—at the moment Mrs.

Whether by strange chance or | The ceiling was plastered more Alone in her home Sunday long, about a yard wide, sharpafternoon, she lay down on her edged and weighing about 150

the attic under a loose shingle, Rubbing the sleep from her weighting the rock wool insula-

The heavy plaster of the ceiling Mr. and Mrs. Johnson this week used by the local battery are The news came to The Pilot above the bed had come tumbling both expressed their thankful-

occurred.

Moore county is within \$11,000 of the Independence Drive goal, and must buy this amount in Scries E. U. S. Savings bonds by tomorrow (Saturday) if the quota is to be met, according to an announcement by E. C. Stevens, county Savings Bond sales

chairman.