

Samuel G. Allen Wills \$100,000 To Hospital

Music Association Announces Concert Schedule For Year

A bequest of \$100,000 has been made to the Moore County Hospital by the late Samuel G. Allen of Pinehurst, who died October 16, it was announced by Paul Dana, hospital treasurer.

It was the largest single gift ever made to the hospital.

Under the terms of Mr. Allen's will, which was probated last week, the bequest is to be invested and the income used towards the regular operating expenses of the hospital, especially in connection with the care for worthy charity cases.

Mr. Allen, a longtime member of the hospital's Board of Directors and a member of the Finance Committee, directed that no part of the fund could be used for additional buildings or for the extension of the existing plant.

He left an additional \$100,000 bequest to Pinehurst Religious Association, Inc., which owns and conducts Pinehurst Chapel. He directed that the income from the fund be applied, in order of preference, to payment of salary or honorarium to a minister or a minister's assistant; maintaining or repairing the chapel or the rectory; and maintaining a welfare fund.

None of the income is to be used for any new building or any extension of an existing building, or for new equipment.

In the case of the bequest to the Pinehurst Chapel, Mr. Allen directed that, should the church cease to exist, the fund would be added to the fund he made available.

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ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of paintings by Beth Turner, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of Southern Pines, is now on display at the library.

According to Mrs. Alwin Folley, chairman of the library's art exhibit committee, the paintings will be exhibited for about two weeks.



ALFRED C. GROVER, retiring this week after 32 years continuous service at the Southern Pines post office, received a handsome gold watch as a going-away gift from his fellow employees. Here he is shown in his "cubbyhole" receiving the watch from Garland Pierce, postmaster. (Pilot photo)

Alfred C. Grover Retires After 32 Years Service At Local Post Office

Alfred C. Grover retired from his position at the Southern Pines post office this week, winding up 32 years of continuous service. He hadn't many regrets except, of course, for the many friends he was leaving.

"I'm going to visit my grandchildren," were his only immediate plans.

Grover, who came to Southern Pines in 1894, is one of the real old timers. He has been in the hotel business, the peach business and has seen, in those 62 years, many changes in the town.

"I remember," he said this week, "the awful crash of the peach business. We, my brother and I, were operating a peach orchard on the property where the Ark Apartment is now located. Peaches were good for the county until then and, with the new methods now being developed, they have a great future."

After the peach business Grover became manager of the Southern Pines Country Club and worked in the post office as a substitute

clerk. The post office was located then on Pennsylvania Avenue where the Belvedere Hotel now stands. "The town was pretty small, not much going on in the summer time, and working in the post office was great fun," he said.

For the past few years Grover has been in charge of dispatching and forwarding the mail. He knows everyone pretty well and many people who have come to Southern Pines are quite surprised to receive mail addressed to them after being here only a day or two. "You just learn those things," Grover said.

His fellow employees at the post office (there were 3 when he started, about 18 now) honored him with a nice going away present—a gold wrist watch.

He was happy and proud and a little sad at the prospect of not reporting for work each morning.

He's not planning to just quit everything though. After that visit with his grandchildren—they're in Syracuse and Arlington, Va.—he has plans to get busy again.

Huffines Resigns Job At Amerotron

Head Of Sales Division Will Take Over Post

Robert L. Huffines, Jr., president of Amerotron Corporation, has resigned his position, it was jointly announced in New York Wednesday by Huffines and Royal Little, Chairman of the Board of Textron, Inc.

Huffines, according to the company's prepared statement, will continue as a director of Textron, Inc., "and will perform specific staff functions on a part time basis. . ."

He served as president of Textron, Inc., from March 1953, to May, 1956. He became president of Amerotron in 1954, when the corporation was formed by a merger of Textron, Inc., Robbins Mills and the American Woolen Company.

He had previously served as president of Burlington Mills Corp. of New York.

Edmon G. Luke, who has been executive vice-president of Amerotron in charge of greige goods merchandising since it was formed, will succeed Huffines as president. R. M. Cushman, of Southern Pines, is executive vice-president in charge of production.

In accepting Huffines' resignation, Little said that Huffines had made an "outstanding contribution in building a strong, first-rate textile organization. . ."

He added that Huffines would continue to serve on Textron's board and will perform certain services in the future.

No other changes in officers or key personnel at Amerotron are contemplated, the company statement said.

Huffines said, in his letter of resignation, that "the program of consolidating and simplifying Amerotron's textile operation. . . is about accomplished and can now be very capably carried along by my former colleagues."

The company statement had no (Continued on Page 8)

Big Vote Predicted For Tuesday Election

Registration At All-Time High As 1,000 Add Names

With registration at the highest peak in history, voters from Moore County are expected to go to the polls in unprecedented numbers next Tuesday. An approximate total of 14,600 people in the county are now eligible to vote.

Sam C. Riddle, chairman of the Moore County Board of Elections, said this morning that the new registration had gone beyond the 1,000 mark.

"Considering the fairly heavy registration we had in the May primary and that in the special school amendment election we had in September, the new registration in the past few weeks has been a surprise to everyone," he said.

Riddle said that figures were not accurate to date but that the heaviest new registration was apparently in the Southern Pines precinct, where more than 200 have added their names to the books.

Pinehurst precinct had about 150; Robbins had 120; and Aberdeen also had about 140, Riddle said. In addition, he pointed out, more than 200 absentee ballots have been sent out to date.

There was no indication as to the party affiliation of the new registrants, but many observers said that Republicans had been getting their names down, and that there were some, though not much, changes in affiliation.

Registration was extremely heavy in the upper end of the county, which is traditionally Republican.

GOP Hoping For Repeat Victory

With an unprecedented number of people registered in Moore County, an unusually large vote—perhaps the largest in history—has been forecast for Tuesday's general elections.

National, state and county offices are at stake.

Sam C. Riddle, chairman of the County Board of Elections, has predicted a vote of some 10 to 11 thousand in the county, as contrasted to 10,500 in the 1952 elections. Slightly more than 1,000 people have been added to the registration lists and, with interest running at a fever pitch, Riddle said he wouldn't be surprised if the vote was much higher.

Four years ago President Eisenhower carried the county, polling 5,422 votes to Adlai Stevenson's 5,066.

Both the state and the county tickets are expected to carry the county by large majorities this year as they have in the past. But the national ticket is something else. Democratic officials have conceded nothing. Some felt that the vote in the Aberdeen precinct might make the difference in a Republican or Democratic victory in the county. Aberdeen, it is recalled, went for the GOP ticket in 1952.

On the county ticket there are only six candidates on the GOP ticket.

They are: W. Clement Barrett and R. Reid Mendenhall, for State Senator from the 12th Senatorial District, opposing Henry W. Jordan and J. B. Thomas; Arthur B. Atkins, opposing H. Clifton Blue for member of the House of Representatives; Arnold Garner, opposing T. R. Monroe for county commissioner for district number two; J. Carr Paschal, opposing L. R. Reynolds for county commissioner for district three; and Clarence H. Gordon opposing Gordon M. Cameron for district five.

As They Go To The Polls . . .

I am going to vote a straight Democratic ticket. Adlai Stevenson is a statesman of the Woodrow Wilson type and, in my opinion, the greatest philosopher this country has produced in the past fifty years. He is the caliber man we need as President.

The Chamber of Commerce and Civic Clubs in Gettysburg, normally a Democratic stronghold, have urged local citizens to vote for President Eisenhower regardless of their party affiliations because his being President has meant so much to that community. The same thing would be true of Southern Pines when Mr. Stevenson is elected. It is very likely that the little White House would be located here. Think what that would mean to this area.

JAMES S. BAIRD.

I believe the primary concern of every right thinking citizen is that we have good government.

I believe that government is not good unless it serves all the people within its realm.

I believe further that both the Republican and Democratic Parties are interested in good government, but the record clearly indicates that the philosophy of the Republican Party will not permit it to serve all the people, while the philosophy of the Democratic Party requires that it serve all the people, effectively and impartially.

I believe the Eisenhower Administration has made serious mistakes in both domestic and foreign affairs. The critical situation in the Middle East is directly due to the bungling of the Eisenhower Secretary of State. Because of Dulles' mistakes the United States finds itself deserted by its allies and in the same camp with Soviet Russia.

Because of these facts, as well as others, I am supporting the Democratic Party and all its candidates, from Adlai Stevenson on down, in the coming election.

W. LAMONT BROWN.

I am a Democrat because it is the party of the people . . . of all the people.

I am against the re-election of President Eisenhower because he has been a weak, part-time president; because he is elderly, in doubtful health, and because Nixon, who would succeed him, is a dangerous figure.

Nixon won his place in Congress through smears and lies; his position on the Republican ticket in 1952 was questioned even before he took office. Nixon is backed by the isolationists; he is a friend of McCarthy and follows the McCarthy methods. In his hands the country would be in grave peril.

The Republicans boast of prosperity and peace. Is there sound prosperity with interest rates rising, mortgages being foreclosed, small businesses failing? Inflation is here . . . now. As for peace—where in the world is it secure today?

I am for the Democratic Party, the party of the young governors, the young statesmen coming forward in government today. I am for Adlai Stevenson who will give us the high-principled, vigorous, intelligent leadership the nation seeks and deserves.

KATHARINE L. BOYD.

I am voting for Eisenhower because after careful consideration of his record, both as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe during World War 2 and our President during the past four years, I am firmly convinced that he is the most qualified person available to lead the people of the United States.

This belief has been strengthened by the recent serious Middle East and European crises. In my comprehensive examination of Mr. Eisenhower's record as President, I have found that the top calibre men selected for important government positions merit my complete support.

Mr. Nixon's record of four years of service plus the complete confidence bestowed upon him by the President has led me to realize that the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket is my best choice next Tuesday.

GEORGE H. LEONARD, Jr.

I am voting for Eisenhower because I believe that he is the greatest American since George Washington; and for Nixon because I think he is the most efficient Vice-President we have ever had.

I am voting the straight Republican ticket for North Carolina with no hope of victory this year but with great hope of the inevitable year when voters of Republican conviction will not be too fearful of Democratic revenge to register and fight under their true colors.

KATHERINE N. McCOLL.

I am definitely in favor of another four years of Eisenhower administration because during the last three and one-half years he has restored honesty and integrity in our government. As a leader, he is respected by our allies as well as our enemies; he inspires a confidence enjoyed by few, even in recent history.

He has surrounded himself with the most able men available, regardless of their political beliefs, thus doing away with the old "government by cronies" rule, and has clearly indicated his interest in all minority groups in this country by his stand on civil rights.

As an ex-serviceman, I have the utmost confidence that he will and can do more to keep this country out of situations that will call for "police actions." But, should a world conflagration erupt, he alone is best equipped to be our commander-in-chief.

He has cleaned out 20 years worth of dirt that the Democrats swept under the rugs in Washington, and, given another four years and a favorable Congress, this country will see even greater progress and prosperity.

ROBERT S. EWING.

Proclamation

WHEREAS the Sandhills Music Association has devoted itself to bringing to the people of Moore County the finest in concert presentations each season during the last six years and

WHEREAS the Sandhills Music Association has provided to the school children of the County an incentive for the study of music through their annual attendance at children's concerts performed by the North Carolina Symphony and their participation in annual youth concerts and

WHEREAS the cause of music in Moore County is faithfully served by the activities of, and depends so greatly upon, the success of the Sandhills Music Association, now therefore

I HEREBY PROCLAIM the week of November 5, 1956 as Music Appreciation Week and in so doing specifically salute the Sandhills Music Association for its noteworthy contributions to the music culture of Southern Pines and Moore County.

VOIT GILMORE, Mayor.

Democratic Rally Cheers As Senator Ervin Scores GOP

Senator Sam J. Ervin lashed out at the Republican Administration for "cynical politics" and a betrayal of the farmer in an address before Moore County Democrats at Weaver Auditorium Tuesday night.

Senator Ervin, speaking before a smaller but more enthusiastic crowd, said that President Eisenhower's program has been based on "providing prosperity for the few at the top, with a small amount trickling down to the less fortunate."

Referring to the Republican speakers time after time as "artists" who are distorting the record, Senator Ervin said that one plank in the GOP's 1952 campaign had been completed—balancing the budget. "But the budget was balanced at the expense of national defense and I know because I've sat on many committees that have heard generals deplore the sad state that the defense has fallen to," he said.

He traced the achievements of the Democratic Party since Woodrow Wilson's administration, recalling such legislation as the Federal Reserve System, the Federal Trade Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Farm Loan laws, the Social Security laws, and the minimum hour law now practiced in the railroad industry.

Defense Lagging

Speaking of the defense program, Senator Ervin said he has sat on one committee where Gen. Curtis Lemay, who heads the Strategic Air Command, had said that the next war would probably be started with a surprise attack. As a result of the testimony, he said, the Democratic controlled Congress had voted \$800 million dollars for defense recently. But Charles Wilson, the defense secretary, had at first refused to spend it, causing endless harm to the defense of the country, he added.

"But we have heard so much testimony from generals and others, the same things that Mr. (Continued on page 19)

Republicans Hear Member Of Ike's Cabinet Mounday

Citizens for Eisenhower, meeting in Weaver Auditorium Monday night, had a rousing time for almost an hour and then settled back to hear a nationally-known figure exhort them to "look at the record, the team, and the supporting team."

Walter Williams, of Seattle, Wash., Undersecretary of Commerce and 1952 leader of the national "Citizens for Eisenhower" movement, was principal speaker as some 250-300 gathered for the county-wide rally. Williams told the group that the Eisenhower administration had given to this country a new brand of integrity, "the most important one thing in government today."

He said that such integrity stems from President Eisenhower and has, for the first time in more than two decades, given the American people faith in their government officials.

He said that taxes had been reduced, purchasing power had been increased and that, generally, prices had been stabilized. "The consumer, which is all of us, has confidence in such parties," he said.

Speaking of Vice-President Nixon, Williams said that those who had been influenced by "propaganda" against him should "rest their case in the hands of the President and his good judgment." He added that personal contact had convinced him that Nixon was a friendly person with a "wonderful family" and a warm, gentle and soft personality.

The Congress, he added, should be Republican if the President's program is to have a chance for approval.

Ewing's "Democratic-ism"

Robert Ewing of Southern Pines, chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower, coined a new word when he spoke—"Democratic-ism."

It denotes, he said, the "sad sit- (Continued on page 19)