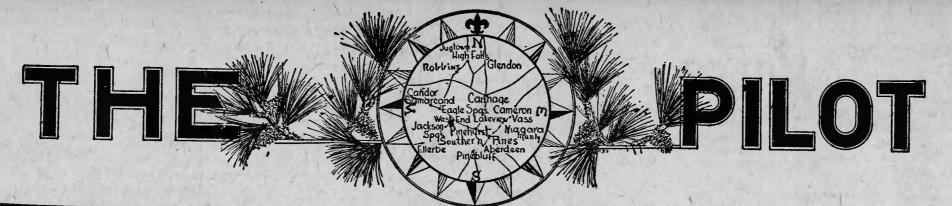
Reapportionment

is a subject much in the news these days. Weimar Jones, distinguished editor, gave his views here last week. Read this on page 2.



Civil War Books

keep coming. Burke Davis, author and well-known newspaperman,

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TWENTY-TWO PAGES

SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1957

Property Bought

Steeplechase Set March 23; Entries Close On Saturday

Last Year's Top Horse, Dancing Beacon, To Enter

Seven events are listed for the annual Stoneybrook Steeplechase March 23, it was

The steeplechase, held annually at Mickey Walsh's stables on

On the card are the Pink Coat race for members of the Moore County Hounds, about two and COMEDY SITUATIONS one-quarter miles over timber; a trial event for two year olds; the Stoneybrook Open Hurdle Race, about a mile and one-half over hurdles (purse of \$600); ladies race, six furlongs on the flat; the Sandhills Cup, feature event, two and one-quarter miles over timber interwoven into delightfully (\$500 purse); the Silver Run, six be the fourth presentation of the and the Yadkin, for maidens,

hurdles (\$400 purse). Stitzer said that entries are starred Arlene Francis on Broadexpected from Camden, Aiken, North, in addition to the many winter in this area.

Visitors to the Sandhills may several courses, particularly (Continued on page 8)

Tourist Inquiries Pouring In As Ad

A joint effort on the part of the Town Council and various business interests to encourage more people to visit Southern Pines is apparently paying off.

To date, more than 400 inquiries a series of advertisements appearing in leading northern daily newspapers and selected magazines. The campaign, which has just passed the half-way point, is costing in the neighborhood of \$4,000, which includes publication of an attractive colored brochure that is promptly sent with each answer to an inquiry.

George Pottle, chairman of the committee that worked out the program, said this week the response has been most gratifying. "We feel that some of the letters we get are just routine, a natural thing when you advertise. But the great majority of them seem to have a real desire to visit this area and are requesting information which we quickly supply."

Most of the inquiries come from the North, although letters have been received from several South American countries, Canand, the western states, and, most gratifying to the resort interests, Florida.

Generally, the requests are for hotel accommodations, average temperature readings, possibilities of retirement, and, in one instance, from a woman who wantcd to know if she could establish a clock repair business which would prove even mildly sucressful.

Mrs. S. D. Fobes, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, the agency which has been handling most of the requests, said many requests were for a booklet that was advertised. The booklet, incidentally, is a new one and contains up-to-date information (Continued on Page 8)

FORUM TONIGHT

As the seventh in the current season's series of lecturers and artists, the Pinehurst Forum will present Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, Deputy Chief of Military Operations, as guest speaker at 8:45 tonight at the Pinehurst Country Club. His topic will be "The United States and Collective Security," with special emphasis on current Mide East problems.

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE TEN CENTS

Alston House Opens April 6

will be held April 6, members of gram are brief informal remarks the Moore County Historical As- by H. Clifton Blue Moore County the Moore County Historical As- by H. Clifton Blue, Moore Counsociation were told this week. ty's representative to the Genercounty and state will gather for Judge W. A. Leland McKeithen the festivities, which begin at 3 of Pinehurst. completely renovated house.

mission on Historic Sites. It was appear in period costumes. Mr. Stenhouse who suggested the

The official opening of the re- House in the Horseshoe be restored House in the Horseshoe, stored as a state historic site.
also known as the Alston House, Also scheduled for the pro-People from throughout the al Assembly, and Superior Court

p. m., and will later tour the The Deep River Home Demonsteeplechase March 23, it was announced this week by Charles the opening include Dr. Christothe Deep River "horseshoe" area, week.

W. Stitzer, secretary.

The property had been on the Criston of the C (Continued on Page 8)

"Late Love" Being Staged This Week-end At Caravan-Pinehurst

"Late Love," two love stories amusing comedy situations, will Caravan-Pinehurst Theatre, with about a mile and one-half over shows scheduled for tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:40.

stables in Virginia and the way, a part that will be taken by Patricia Wyn Rose, co-prohunt race horses in training this ducer of the company, for this performance.

Others in the cast are Pegeen see many of the horses that will Rose, changing from a leading be entered working out on the lady type role to one of a domineering grandmother; Steve Dunn and Robert Petito, who form a triangle with the character portrayed by Miss Rose; Frank Schmitt, Barbara Willgohs and Carol Arata.

The production is under the diection of Fred Carmichael; the Campaign PaysOff Stage setting is by Judith Page Murray.

The play revolves around sithome of an attractive author to her. paint his portrait. She finds his

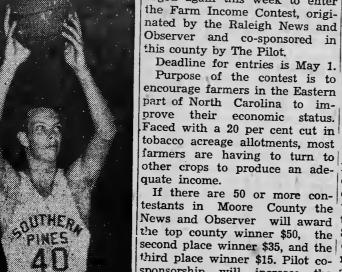


PATRICIA WYN ROSE

daughter secretly in love with his secretary, the house ruled by a

(Continued on page 8)

have been received in response to Roger Verhoeff Is Farmers Urged To Named To Kiwanis Enter FarmIncome and Insurance Company handled Tuesday Afternoon Club Cage Classic



ROGER VERHOEFF, 6'6" center of the Southern Pines Blue Knights, has been selected to play in the Carolinas Kiwanis Basketball classic in Charlotte's Coliseum Saturday night. Verhoeff joined the other 12 players on the squad earlier this week for workouts. He is the first player ever to be named from this area to the all-star classic, which features outstanding players from North and South Carolina high schools. The game, played for charity, is considered prime hunting grounds for college talent scouts. A group of local people will attend the game, which gets underway at 7:30. Verhoeff, incidentally, was the top scorer in Moore County this year and is being con-

sidered by several colleges

for a basketball scholarship.

Contest, Now Open announced. Moore County farmers were

this county by The Pilot. Deadline for entries is May 1. Faced with a 20 per cent cut in Ray Rigdon of Brevard, na-last year for the building.

quate income. sponsorship will increase the at the Belvedere Hotel.

prizewinners will be chosen from ments of membership. emong the county winners. The The Moose Lodge, which has

area winners.

Moore County farmers may enblank that may be obtained from aged to attend the meeting. the County Agent's office in Carthage, or by writing the Farm Editor, News and Observer, Raleigh.

Each farm family who enters the contest will be competing over 12 years of age in Moore against his own record of 1958 County will be given at a number The highest score that a fam
| County will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 23 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 24 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 25 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 25 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 25 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 25 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 25 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 25 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 25 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 25 through April | 13 Three mobile x-ray units will be given at a number of places March 25 thr

Plans Development As Hunt Preserve Sale of the Notre Dame Acadestration Club, which has many my property on Young's Road to Prominent guests who are ex- members who are descendants of Ozelle Moss, owner of Milepected to attend and take part in residents of the countryside in Away Farm, was announced this

and James A. Stenhuose of picts life during the time of the market since the Sisters of the site of a boys' summer camp but Tuesday night. the negotiations fell through following a meeting of the State before the deadline April 5. Board of Trustees here in Jan-

Originally developed by Walter S. Halliwell of New York If there are more than 10 canspread farm development. He May 7. was also a horse fancier and constructed stables and other facilities to house his fine string.

The place was purchased at school for boys and girls through day except on Saturdays, when school for the other grades. The Order abandoned the oper-

ation in the spring of 1955. Originally containing about uations created when a middle-domineering mother, and an in-cut up into three tracts in the Garzik.

aged female artist arrives at the teresting house great and an inaged female artist arrives at the teresting house guest awaiting able tract across Young's Road which he is presently developing for pasturing and training horses, and Mrs. Audrey Kennedy pur-

the sale. Purchase price was not

urged again this week to enter Moose Chapter To

Purpose of the contest is to Southern Pines which would en- will be constructed in Town encourage farmers in the Eastern compass all of Moore County will Park on S. E. Broad Street, is part of North Carolina to im- be discussed at a meeting Mon- expected to exceed the \$100,000

testants in Moore County the tion for membership in the na- be finished in the early fall. News and Observer will award tional body. Rigdon has been in the top county winner \$50, the Southern Pines several times resecond place winner \$35, and the cently attending preliminary third place winner \$15. Pilot co- meetings which have been held Library Assn. To

prize money by \$50, which will Potential members have been be portioned among the winners. urged to attend the meeting, set In addition to the county to get underway at 8 p. m. Rigprizes, the News and Observer don said he would attempt to anis offering grand prizes amount- swer any questions that might ing to \$1,500 in cash. Grand arise and clarify the require-

top winner in the entire area will headquarters in Mooseheart, Ill., receive \$500, with \$400 going to is one of the largest fraternal the second place winner, \$300 to organizations in existence today third place, \$200 to fourth place, and has chapters in all forty and \$100 to the fifth place win- eight states, Alaska and Canada. The national body is composed of In addition, there will be many more than a million members, other merchandise prizes for the with some 47,000 in North Caro-

Former members of the lodge er by filling out a simple entry and all interested are encour-

CHEST X-RAY

Free chest x-rays for anyone 13. Three mobile x-ray units will ily may earn is 100 points. Of operate in the county from 10 a.m.

Notre Dame School Council Approves Appointive School Board In New Charter

Town Elections Set; Field Wide **Open For Council**

Charlotte, president of the North house's greatest prominence. Third Order of St. Francis had municipal election for members unanimous approval of the Council. Young's Road, is the inaugural Carolina Society for the Preser- Written by Mrs. J. J. Hume of abandoned operation of a school of the Southern Pines Town chairman of the Governor's Com- given once before. The cast will the Elks Lodge of North Carolina April 22 and May 7 by resoluhad considered buying it as the tions adopted by the Council

Candidates may file any time

To date, there are no candidates, although some people Moss said he planned to use it, think there will be a large numat least for the present, for hunt- ber before the deadline passes. ing. The property consists of Members of the present Council, about 145 acres and has one of the questioned separately yesterday, tinest stands of pine timber in said they had not made up their minds whether to seek reelection.

City in the mid-twenties, the didates for the five posts, there property was the scene of many will be a primary held April 22; parties while he owned it. Halli- if the number is 10 or less, no well was the son of a vice-presi- primary will be held and the dent of American Tobacco Com- candidates will be voted on at pany and had plans for a wide- the general municipal elections

Registration books will be open for seven days, beginning

Mrs. Grace Kaylor has been public auction in the late thir-named registrar and will keep ties by the Catholic order and the books at the Fire House on converted to a girls' school. It New Hampshire Avenue. Books operated for 17 years, with a day will be open from 9 to 5 each the first eight years, and a girls they will remain open until 9

Saturday, April 13, has been designated Challenge Day. Judges for the election will be 300 acres, the property has been Gertrude Stephenson and Joe

Bids For New Town chased a tract adjoining her Tre- Hall To Be Opened he savored the elective type that most people who had written

Bids for construction of the new Town Hall will be opened Tuesday, according to Louis Scheipers, Jr., Town Manager, at the Civic Club at 2 o'clock.

The plans and specifications Observer and co-sponsored in Be Formed In Area have been out for a month to a number of contractors around Formation of a Moose Lodge in the state. The building, which prove their economic status. day night at the Civic Club. which the town voted in bonds

Elect New Officers

that new officers would be elect-cern is to emphasize that the from the librarian, Mrs Stanley promoting Southern Pines and it Lambourne, and the treasurer, C. needs the help of everyone."

vice-president, John Ostrom, sec- homes here. "We are centrally ten would probably be the start-

SPRING VACATION

intendent A. C. Dawson said this calls on them." Wednesday morning, March 27. ing 100 new families is not "un- the county.

The school board setup for Southern Pines-five members appointed for staggered terms by Town Council—will remain the same, except for one or two minor changes, under provisions of a new charter adopted unanimously by the Council Tuesday night at the conclusion of a five hour meeting. The decision to retain the setup was made after both Mayor Voit Gilmore and Councilman T. T. Morse had voiced objections to the appointive type method and said they favored the elective method. They voted favorably to that section of the charter, they said, only in order that it might be passed along to the General Assembly as a document that had received the

meet of the hunt race season in chairman of the Covernor's Company of the Covernor's meetings, both private and public, have been held by the Council since the committee which drew up the charter presented it last November, and most of them have dwelled primarily on the school board question. A public hearing in February brought one of the largest crowds in recent Council history which was attributed to the interest in the school board section. High ranking educators have also been consulted on the matter and, until the Tuesday night meeting, there had been little indication which way the Council might

Only four people, other than who made the motion to adopt board, and Dr. Guy Phillips, chairman of the North Carolina State School Board Association.

Councilmen W. E. Blue, Harry Pethick and Sam Richardson favored the appointive method.

"I voted to ratify the charter because I believe it is such an important document if deserves unanimous back-

ing. However, I favored popular election of the school board and for two reasons: as Dr. Guy Phillips testified, the majority of American professional educators today recommend election, and because the extensive poll I made indicated a strong preference for the elective system among a ma-

jority of local voters." the meeting. "I personally oppose recommendations. the appointive method and feel

Why Change? Of the other Councilmen, Blue,

the Council and town employees, the charter which included the were present at the library when section calling for an appointive the final vote was taken shortly board, said he had felt that the before one o'clock Wednesday elective type was better at first morning. The meeting had open-"but I have talked to many peoed with a large crowd, including ple recently and I feel that there all members of the present school is a strong preference for the present type board. Many people have asked me, Why change?"

Pethick said he had talked to few people on the matter but was convinced the appointive method was better. And Richardson, who seconded the motion, said he felt that most people "appear satisfied with the present setup and I take my feeling from that."

Earlier in the evening Dr. Phillips had answered a number of questions concerning the trends toward the selecti school boards but had refused to make any specific recommendations. "This is your problem and, of course, I am not going to take any part in it other than give you the benefit of our experience,' he said.

Trend Towards Elections Dr. Phillips said the trend was Morse, who has said all along toward the elective method and method, reiterated his stand at on the subject had made such

"Whichever way you do dethat most Negroes in Southern cide," he said, "I would advise Pines feel the same way," he that you keep the board small, a setup that would tend to avoid the formation of committees. (Continued on Page 8)

COMMITTEE ALSO REPORTING

Chamber of Commerce Plans Open Meeting To Reveal Plans For '57

tobacco acreage allotments, most tional representative of the Thomas T. Hayes, local archiber of Commerce to hear detail- ed out, would probably be equivfarmers are having to turn to Moose International Supreme tect, drew the plans for the con-ed plans of the organization for alent to an industry payroll of other crops to produce an ade- Lodge, will be on hand to answer temporary structure. If the con- the year will be held at the high between \$750,000 and \$1 million, questions and, if there is suffi- tract is let in the next few weeks school library next Thursday perhaps higher. If there are 50 or more concient numbers, to accept a peti- it is expected the building will night at 8 p. m., Earl Hubbard, president, said today.

> members of the Chamber of town to make conscientous ef-Commerce, are invited and urged forts to entice salesmen to move to attend the meeting. Hubbard here. There are probably at least said that suggestions would be 10 salesmen a week calling on Hold Annual Meet; gladly received on either the prothe various places of businesses, posals of the Chamber's directors, he said, and if each were apor on any that might be advanc- proached and told of the ideal ared by others attending the meet-

> The annual meeting of members of the Southern Pines Lithat we are particularly stressing that we are particularly stressing brary Association will be held to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 4. this year," Hubbard said, "and A. C. Dawson, president, said at the meeting. Our primary coned and reports would be received Chamber is a body interested in

> The "four or five" things the All members, as well as the Chamber will stress, Hubbard rustees, ar urged to attend. said, include a drive to entice In addition to Dawson, other more salesmen and others who officers are George Leonard, travel to make their permanent retary, and Mr. Bowman, treasur- located for a vast region that in- ing pitcher, with his brother, er. cludes both North and South Lynn, behind the plate. Other Carolina, Virginia and Georgia," starters are Tony Parker at first he pointed out. "and this is a base, Billy Hamel at second base, he pointed out, "and this is a pleasant place to live. Salesmen ask little more. The real thing Spring vacation for Southern that the Chamber, and other citi-

An open meeting of the Cham-realistic." That number, he point-

The idea which the Chamber wishes to promote, Hubbard said, The entire town, particularly is to get every businessman in (Continued on page 8)

Baseball Season Next Wednesday

The Southern Pines Blue Knights will open their 1957 baseball season next Wednesday at West End. Game time is 3:30 p.m. Coach Irie Leonard said this morning that John Van Benschoand Kenneth Creech in right field. Positions for the rest of the squad are wide open, Leonard said.

Pines school children will begin zens, too, must do is to promote last year in the county tournaat noon next Wednesday, Super- the idea to every salesman who ment, although they had reprethese, 50 points will be awarded to 4 p.m. daily during that time morning. The schools will reopen He said that a goal of attract-playoffs with the best record in