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PRICE TEN CENTS



THE SYMPHONY IS COMING to Southern Pines and many children, much like the ones shown here admiring the xylophonist, will be able to join their parents for an evening of beautifully rendered music. The full North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Benjamin Swalin directing, will make its annual appearance here April 23 at Weaver Auditorium. This is the first concert of the year by the full

symphony and a well rounded program has been selected. Walter Carringer, noted tenor, will be the guest artist. To date this year, it is reported, the symphony has played before audiences totalling more than 100,000. Tickets for the concert are enjoying a brisk sale in the area. according to Mrs. John Ruggles, who is in charge of sales.

Dr. Eugene Grace To Open Medical Offices Monday

tice of general medicine. attended grade schools in Flint, tion of Hospitals in Chicago. Michigan, and did undergraduate | Both these institutions have work at Flint City College, Santa been on the accredited lists for Monica City College, and the some time, the result of periodical University of California at Los surveys made by the commission.

His offices here will be located at 120 W. Pennsylvania Avenue care." next to the Belvedere Hotel. Dr. Grace is a member of the

the staffs at Moore County Hospital and St. Joseph's of the sion survey teams. Pines Hospital.

A member of the Baptist Hospital is to be changed to Moore Church, he is married and has Memorial Hospital on completion,

Homewood Garden To Be Open To **Public Sunday**

"Homewood," one of the most beautiful private gardens in the Sandhills, will be open to the pub-The home, residence of Mr. and at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Denison K. Bullens, is open once each year for the tour, for the living sciences and has done Before the trophies were which the admission will be one

Considered one of the showplaces of the Sandhills, the home seen in his travels in his talk toaffords the garden lover a glimpse into a five-acre carefully tended garden surrounding one of the finest Georgian homes in the South. The house is centered among terraces and shaded walks filled with carefully planned color arrays featuring shrubs of rare

Always a popular affair, the auxiliary expects many visitors from throughout the state. The public is cordially invited to come early and will be escorted by host-

varieties, hundreds of blooming

dogwood trees, camellias and aza-

"Homewood" is located in Knollwood just off Midland Road. Directional signs will be posted for the visitor unfamiliar with the

County's Two Hospitals Again Are **Accredited By National Commission**

Dr. Eugene V. Grace, a native Moore Memorial Hospital and St. of Jackson, Tenn., will open of Joseph of the Pines in Southern fices here Monday for the prac- Pines, are included in the annual list of accredited hospitals in the A medical graduate of the Uni- country, released this week by the versity of Michigan, Dr. Grace Joint Commission on Accredita-

"Accreditation of a hospital," He spent his internship at City according to Dr. Kenneth B. Bab-Hospital in Winston-Salem and at cock, director of the commission, McLaren General Hospital in the hospital can display to its community to prove that it conforms to high standards of patient

The accreditation program is a American Medical Association voluntary one, and only those hosand will become affiliated with the staffs at Moore County Hos eligibility are visited by commis- Audrey Walsh, champion, and ment and a statewide educational

> The name of Moore County pion. soon expected, of the new build- and Terry Reeves, reserve cham- quick cures. ing and remodeling project at the pion. institution in Pinehurst.

FORUM MEETING

Ivan T. Sanderson, well-known naturalist, will appear as guest speaker this evening at the Pinehurst Forum.

The Forum meeting, at 8:45 in lic Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. for the the Pinehurst Country Club, will benefit of Moore County Hospital. be preceded by the buffet supper

Sanderson is an authority on in the field. He will concentrate of the year was held in all four at Asheboro. primarily on rare animals he has classes.

Moore County Hospital in Pine-hurst, soon to adopt the name of Winners Announcd For Annual Horse

Training Shows annual training shows for young- pected from this area.

nounced as follows: champion, and Sandra Younts, raised during April.

reserve champion.

In addition to the trophies for

awarded the Improvement Trophy, and Ann (Pinkie) Doyle was ship Trophy.

Dennis Crotty. Beverly Grey was ringmaster, and Joan Goodwin, been recognized earlier. W. J. Stratton, Bill Tate, Mary

man were judges.

Seven Newcomers

Only One Will Be Eliminated Through Primary

Eleven candidates, which some observers say is a surprisingly small turnout, filed for seats on the Town Council before the deadline last Friday.

Heading the list are four incumbents: Sam Richardson, Harry Pethick, T. T. Morse and Walter Blue.

Others who filed are Mrs. John Ruggles, Robert Ewing, J. B. Tollison, D. E. Bailey, Leland Daniels, Jr., Brig. Gen. Pearson Menoher, and Tom O'Neil.

Only one will be eliminated at the primary, scheduled April 29. The other ten will go into the nunicipal elections which will be held May 7.

Of the 11, speculation is fairly general about who will eventually win the five seats. Name a ticket and, without a great deal of trouble, someone will agree Meet Next Week

Gen. Menoher is the only one f the seven new candidates who a repeater from last election. next week.

Appeal Made For Support Of Annual The Sandhills Kiwanis Club, of Cancer Drive Here Pines is preside for the meeting.

funds for the annual cancer drive the local district. in Southern Pines have been mailed and returns should begin coming in this week, according to Mrs. James S. Milliken, local chairman.

She said that no particular Concluding what its sponsors quota had been fixed for Southsaid was a highly successful sea- ern Pines, although the county son, champions and reserve has a quota of \$3,500 and that a champions were named for the great portion of it would be ex-

sters in this area at Pinehurst | The county quota is about the Sunday. The winners were an- same as last year. David Ginsburg of Carthage, county chair-Beginners: Suzanne Huntley, man, said he hoped it could be

Joseph Hough, a representative Intermediate Horsemanship: of the North Carolina Cancer Carol Coffin, champion, and Society in Chapel Hill, speaking George Currie, reserve cham- to a group here last week, said that funds raised through the Advanced Horsemanship "A": drive would be used for treat-Peter Winkelman, reserve cham- program, designed primarily to encourage cancer victims to go to Advanced Horsemanship "B": reliable and reputable doctors

Another point of the education points, two other trophies were further emphasis on periodic awarded. George Currie was checkups and recognizing any of the seven danger signals associnamed winner of the Sportsman in the state that were attributed

Doyle, and Mrs. Dwight Winkel- examination, he said, is at one of the clinics which are now located of throughout the throughout the state. Nearest one Harry Chatfield, vice president; early. Advertising in the proconsiderable travel and research, awarded the final schooling show to Moore County, he added, was

Southern Pines.

Eleven Candidates Town Council Seeking Way For File For Council; Construction Of New Municipal Building; Funds Insufficient



M. E. GAMBRELL

Sandhills Kiwanis To Host District

M. E. Gambrell of Hendersonville, District Governor of the Carolinas District of Kiwanis In-Sketches of each of the candidates will appear in The Pilot speaker at a joint meeting of clubs in this district next Wednesday

The meeting, which will be held be mailed to Mrs. Grandm Curbreth in Southern Pines, county chairman. ern Pines, will be preceded by dinner at 7 o'clock.

which Jimmy Hobbs of Southern Pines is president, will be hosts

ELECTION CHANGE

Candidates for seats on the Town Council should be happy: they've got an extra week of politicking.

Because an error was discovered in the original resolution calling for a primary election here April 22, town officials today said the elec-tion would be held April 29, one week later.

Town Manager Louis Scheipers discovered the error. In the resolution, the primary had been called for "April 22, the same being the second Monday preceding" the date set for the municipal election May 7. That date, May 7, is one established by state law as the one for municipal elec-

April 22 is, as has been dutifully discovered, the third Monday.

EASTER SEALS

Have any money for the Easter Seal campaign? Roger Gibbs, county chairman, said today that the drive is lag-

ging with only 20 per cent of the quota on hand. He urges all those who have not mailed their contributions to do as early as possible. They should be mailed to Mrs. Graham Cul-

NIGHT BASEBALL

Night baseball begins in Southor the meeting. ern Pines next Tuesday night John Ponzer of Southern Pines, when the Blue Knights play Vass-Letters containing requests for past president, is Lt. Governor of Lakeview at Memorial Field. Game time is 8 p.m.



James Perkinson, outgoing president of the Blue Knights Boosters Club, presents a check for \$437.88, representing the club's contribution to the athletic program at Southern Pines High School, to A. C. Dawson, superintendent. Of the amount, \$330 will be used to purchase insurance for football players. Looking on are Irie Leonard, at left, head football coach and principal, and C. N. Page, new Boosters president.

(Photo by Emerson Humphrey)

Nancy Lou Gouger, champion, instead of quacks that promise and Terry Reeves, reserve chamquick cures. Chan Page New Booster President; **Club Gives Athletic Program Check**

ated with cancer. Many deaths kinson, at the annual spring ball, Gen. Pearson Menoher, Den in the state that were attributed to cancer last year could have been prevented if the disease had been recognized earlier.

The best place to get a cancer at large, and Irie Leon-wood was designated chairman of the meeting was highlighted by the presentation to the school authorities of a check for \$437 to be

The best place to get a cancer.

The best place to get a cancer. The best place to get a cancer used in the school's athletic pro-

Donations should be mailed to the following members of the facilitate printing next year. Winners of the classes were: Mrs. Milliken at P. O. Box 55, Board of Directors: Robert Ewing, in charge of football pro-

ing that the football committee Other officers elected include plans to begin its promotion for two year terms. Robert Leland, secretary; Mrs. gram for the games will be sold committee, Council spelled out its Harry Chatfield, treasurer; and before school is out this year to functions as follows:

> coach, announced that a 10-game schedule had been worked out for the year, the first that Southern Pines has taken part in the Cape Fear "A" Conference Foot-Cape Fear "A" Conference. Foot- tive of improving their beauty ball at the school next year will, and appearance, and beautifying, incidentally, be of the 11 man va- preserving or otherwise enhancing

Leonard gave this schedule: Southern Pines." September 6, Liberty here; September 13, Elizabethtown there; September 20, Chadbourne here; thority and to and and assist in September 27, Red Springs there; ordinating beautification activities of the town's parks and park-October 4, Shallotte here; October ber 11, Hope Mills there; October Rockingham here; November 1, tion of the town. Fairmont there.

Eventual Cost Could Be Almost **Twice Bond Issue**

Citizens attending the town ouncil meeting at the library Tuesday night were handed a doleful piece of news in the report, as developed during discussion of the proposed new town hall, that the building if constructed as now planned, will cost almost twice as much as the original estimate, on which the bond issue of \$100,000 voted for this purpose, was based.

Costs, depending on just what is built,, could run as high as \$196,000, it developed. It became clear as Tuesday's meetng proceeded—the last over which Mayor Voit Gilmore will preside—that the Council has, during the past two weeks, been engaged in a mighty struggle with figures and facts, with vital town needs and with the earnest hopes of citizens and council, to see what should be done and what can be done.

There appeared to be two al-

The Council has called a meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the office of Thomas Hayes, architect, to further discuss the building.

ernatives. To postpone, or eliminate outright, enough of the hoped-for features to remain within the original estimate, or at least close to it, or to work out a system of financing the construction as planned, which would be feasable and acceptable to the town.

It seemed to be recognized that both these alternatives are regrettable; both will disappoint many citizens, it was understood. However, with a choice apparently inevitable, the Council appeared ready to make it to the best of its ability.

It has been said that people with beer pocketbooks should not develop champagne tastes. It has also been said that there are more ways than one to skin a cat. The Council appears to believe that it has found a way to skin this particular cat so that the champagne-taste town hall (Continued on page 5)

Parks, Parkways **Committee Named** By Town Council

Creation of a new committee that would be concerned primarily with planning and recommending beautification projects for the C. N. Page was elected president of the Blue Knights Boosters Club, succeeding James Perketball, Gene Blackwelder, base-of the Town Council Tuesday

> Felton Capel, Ed Schneider and Mrs. Voit Gilmore. The committee was appointed

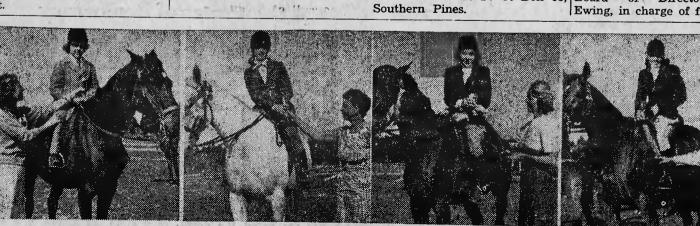
In the resolution setting up the

"To plan and recommend by Irie Leonard, head football regular and special reports to the the beauty and character of

The committee was authorized to cooperate with any public au-

18, Massey Hill there; October with various individuals and 25 (Homecoming) Rohanen of groups in all phases of beautifica-

St. Pauls here; and November 8, The committee will meet at least once each month.



CHAMPIONS in the annual Mid-South Horse Show Association were named following the final show Sunday at the Brewster Ring. Pictured here the champions are, left to right, Suz-

anne Huntley, beginners; Carol Coffin, intermediate horsemanship; Audrey Walsh, advanced horsemanship "A"; and Nancy Lou Gouger, advanced horsemanship "B".