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ST. JOSEPH'S

(Continued from Page 1)
staff their own hospitals, and lay nurses who are serving around the world.

Many of the nursing Sisters are given further education, up to and including master's degrees, for training in hospital specialties.

The Order is also starting construction of a building for a girls' high school founded two years ago at Maryville.

Until this week, St. Joseph's was the only institution operated by the Order which it did not own. When the former Pine Needles Hotel was purchased by Bishop Waters in behalf of the Diocese, he won the interest of the nursing Order in the new project, and eight Sisters were here for the opening. Of the original group, two still remain, one of them, Sister M. Virginia, now the hospital administrator.

The original purchase was made for \$406,000, which, with some 100 acres of land containing the Pine Needles golf course (which was later sold), was considered a bargain price for the five-story brick building in Knollwood. However, it meant assuming a large mortgage. A large part of the mortgage has since been paid off, and the Sisters have taken over the remaining debt.

Through business administration and the Sisters' work, with the gifts and efforts of the Guild of St. Joseph of the Pines (a woman's auxiliary) and other friends, many improvements have been made in the building, equipment and services, so that the hospital stands today as a thoroughly modern and fully accredited institution.

St. Joseph's last year gave 21 per cent of its patients days to the indigent, as reported by the Duke Hospital Foundation.

Its nursing staff is composed of eight Sisters, all registered nurses, several trained in specialties, supplemented by nearly 50 employees—registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nurse aides and orderlies and office staff.

The transfer of the property was celebrated with a dinner at the hospital Tuesday night, attended by Bishop Waters, Mother M. Vincentia and the Sisters, also members of the board of directors, advisory council, medical staff, the Guild and other friends of the hospital.

Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy, founder and president of the Guild, presided, with H. H. Pethick, a member of the advisory council, serving as master of ceremonies.

The program included a number of brief, informal speeches with tributes to those who had helped along the way.

Said Mayor John S. Ruggles, a director from the opening of the hospital, "The most vital part of any community is its hospital. I have been privileged to know St. Joseph's intimately, and I am proud to welcome it as part of our community. It has met our needs well from the beginning, and now, having reached maturity, will be in a position to serve us in ways even more beneficial. "It would be difficult to overstate how much St. Joseph's means to our entire community," said the mayor.

CORRECTION

A trophy awarded to Miss Carol O'Callaghan of Southern Pines at the final schooling horse show of the season in Pinehurst was incorrectly identified in last week's Pilot. She won the Sandhills Junior Hunt Club sportsmanship trophy, donated by Mrs. Elinor O'Neill. Miss Elaine Beard of Sanford won the Mid South Horse Show Association's trophy given for sportsmanship during the horse show season. Miss O'Callaghan also won, as correctly reported last week, the Intermediate A Horsemanship trophy.

"HOMEWOOD"

Never say die!

The more-than-four-hundred who braved rain, thunder and lightning to take the Garden Club tour Wednesday is clear evidence that you can't keep a good gardener down.

In line with this spirit, Mr. and Mrs. Denison King Bullens are trying to make up for the uncooperative elements that day by opening their beautiful gardens at "Homewood," in Knollwood, to the public, beginning today and over the weekend.

'MESSIAH' TO BE SUNG

The Easter Section of Handel's Messiah will be presented Sunday, April 15, by the St. Andrews Community Chorus in a special concert at the Laurinburg National Guard Armory. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The public is invited.

BLOODMOBILE

(Continued from Page 1)
ance engineer. He remained with Westinghouse until his retirement in 1960, when he was assistant to the vice president at Minneapolis, Minn.

He and Mrs. Hauser reside at 855 Barber Road in Golfcrest. They stay busy playing golf, fishing, hunting, gardening and working for the Red Cross and the First Baptist Church of which they are members.

Vass Group Meets

The community workers for the Vass blood collection met at the Vass Community House Thursday night, April 5. Those attending were Mrs. W. M. Beard, Mrs. Paul Thomas, C. P. McMillan, Mrs. Marilyn Geschwind, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. A. L. Keith, Mrs. O. C. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Womack, Pete Patterson, Mrs. Lottin Beauchamp, and Dr. R. L. Dougherty.

These represent about one-half of the individual workers. Among organizations co-operating are the Cameron firemen, Home Demonstration Clubs, West End Furniture Co., Jones Mills and Angus Mills. All chairmen reported excellent co-operation and enthusiasm.

CITIZENS BANK

(Continued from Page 1)
Hours at the bank's main office will continue as they have been: 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Monday through Friday and 9 a. m. to noon, Saturday.

The new building provides 3,000 square feet of floor space. Designed by Hayes-Howell and Associates, local architectural firm, and built by the L. P. Cox Company of Sanford, contractors, the one-story brick structure features a glass wall across the Broad Street facade, behind cast stone columns supporting a wide roof overhang, with openings, over a landscaped area. Side walls have alternating panels of brick and narrow, floor-to-ceiling windows.

At the rear there is a small courtyard, with planting, designed by Lewis Clarke, of N. C. State College, Raleigh, who has charge of all landscaping at the site. The landscaping work is being done by Clarendon Gardens, Pinehurst.

Concrete paving surrounds the structure, except for the front lawn, and parking space is provided for 17 cars.

A striking feature of the exterior is a stone and concrete roof fascia in a pattern of decorative rectangular blocks. A night depository is provided.

Subcontractors are Mace Electric Company of Sanford, electrical work; Fields Plumbing and Heating, of Pinehurst, plumbing; and King Roofing Co. of Sanford, heating and air conditioning—provided by a heat pump for year-round automatic interior temperature control.

Interior features include walnut paneling and luminous ceiling lighting in the public and work areas and in the two private offices provided for bank officers.

The floors are terrazzo, with the "officers' platform" and office areas carpeted.

Continuous tellers' counters are provided, at the left of the front entrance, with no individual window space for each teller. Desks and chairs, as well as the interior decorating service for carpet and drapes, were provided by the Alma Desk Co. of High Point, through the Austin Business Machines Co. here.

Other facilities include a work area, conference room for customer and bank use, an employees' lounge with stove and refrigerator, and storage area.

A large vault is located within the building, with a wide selection of sizes in safe deposit boxes, two large private coupon booths and also an area where safe deposit customers can stand up and go through their boxes.

NOW AT PINEHURST PLAYHOUSE

Margaret Truman Wins Ovation for Performance in 'Time of the Cuckoo'

The Pinehurst Playhouse this week offers its top drawing card, Margaret Truman, with star billing in "Time of the Cuckoo," and audiences in the tiny jewelbox of a theatre are liking her a lot.

On opening night (Tuesday) she won a real ovation, and she had earned it, not by virtue of a White House past but by her natural charm, wit and good performance in the Arthur Laurents comedy-drama.

As Leona Samish, love-starved spinster secretary seeking romance on a summer trip to Venice, she is perfectly at home on the stage, mocking her own loneliness, or reacting violently and poignantly to her final humiliation.

Her interpretation is far different from the wispy wistfulness of Katharine Hepburn in the film version, "Summertime." Miss Truman's Leona Samish is a life-of-the-party type, direct, forthright and giving an impression of great physical vitality. Though her need for love is great, she is not a pathetic creature. It is thereby all the more shocking when her storybook fling at love with an Italian gentleman "with silver gray hair," turns out to be the most sordid and sorry kind of incident, leaving Leona far more lonely than before.

The play is in essence a subtle commentary on different attitudes toward love and passion—that of the idealistic and trusting American woman old enough to know better; the realistic and self-serving European; and uninhibited ways of a pair of primitive young expatriates, sparking Leona's excursion into sentimentality.

In a demanding role Miss Truman can toss off a comedy line like the trouper she is—or, when her hurt goes deep, lash out in a way to make the audience quiver.

A colorful and efficient cast provides the human framework for Leona's hope and heartbreak, against the appropriate setting of a picturesque but somehow tawdry inn courtyard. Ian Cadenhead, an import from Broadway's theatre and television world, as the Italian lover is modest, yet somehow princely, winning his own mead of bitter sympathy. Gerre Overbrook and Colgate Salsbury as the uninhibited expatriate pair, and Georgia Bennett and Bruce Hall as an American tourist couple (comic version), live up to past fine performances which have already won them a Sandhills following. Adding color are Henry Strozier as Cadenhead's son; Susan Willis

as Signora Fioria, keeper of the inn, who has yet another approach to love; and a mite named Robby Reed, a veteran actor at about the age of eight, as a nimble street-urchin.

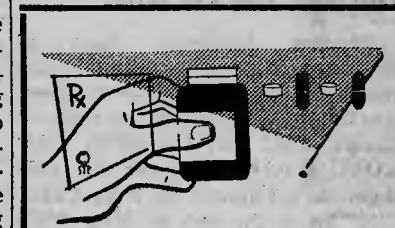
"Time of the Cuckoo," eighth in the Playhouse series, runs through Sunday night—curtain at 8:30 p. m., Saturday matinee at 2. Just two more plays remain, starting on successive Tuesday nights—next week, Eleanor Wilson in "Five-Finger Exercise," and last, the bright and racy "Under the Yum-Yum Tree."

—V. NICHOLSON.

Moss Buys Tract on

No. 1 Highway, North

W. O. Moss, Master of the Moore County Hounds, has purchased a large tract of land fronting on U. S. No. 1 highway north of Southern Pines adjoining Mile-away Farms, from Mrs. Charles F. Eaton of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Francis T. Keating of Pinehurst, Mrs. Eaton's mother, had a peach orchard on this property in the early twenties. Biddle & Company of Pinehurst, agent, announced the transaction this week.



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GARDEN TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

At the Shaw House, in charge of tickets, Mrs. James S. Milliken, with her helpers, Mrs. A. V. Arnold, Mrs. Heizmann Mudgett, and Mrs. R. C. VanderVoort, got the folks started off on their rounds. Said Mrs. Milliken: "We were amazed at the number who came from so far away. Surely Southern Pines may be very proud that so many would come from so far on such a bad day to see the beauties of Spring here." She commented that this was only the second time that the Garden Club Tour had hit bad weather.

Mrs. C. L. VonTacky is president of the local club, with Mrs. R. L. McMillan vice-president, Mrs. R. F. Hoke Pollock secretary, and Mrs. Alan Preyer treasurer.

In commenting on the tour Wednesday, Mrs. VonTacky spoke particularly of her gratitude to the people who opened their homes to the visitors. "We were really worried," she said, "at the thought of so many coming and perhaps tracking mud into the houses. But the welcome extended was as cordial as ever and all seemed delighted with the enthusiasm they heard expressed from every side."

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