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Kinston Council Has Very Quiet Session Monday Night

A relatively brief session of the Kinston City Council was held Monday night in which a number of matters were discussed and low bids were received from the Layne Atlantic Company for a new deep well to add to the artesian water supply of the city at a cost of \$16,100.

Mrs. Mills Happer and Cecil Wooten appeared to ask the council to give consideration in its 1953-54 budget to the employing of a full-time tree expert to take care of the hundreds of beautiful trees in Kinston.

Hardwareman Carlton Pollock asked the board "What's happened to the paving petition for the block I live on?"

Planning Board Secretary E. W. Price answered that the extension of Perry Park Drive that Pollock lives on is at the head of the list for paving but no work will be started on it until and unless Tobacconist L. B. Jenkins will dedicate additional lands to make the street a standard 50 foot thoroughfare with 30 feet for paving and 10 feet on each side for sidewalks and utilities. Jenkins has so far re-



JOHN BURTON

CARLTON POLLOCK

MRS. MILLS HAPPER

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fused to do this, Price stated. Pollock was told to do some missionary work on Jenkins.

John Burton appeared in behalf of Contractor Roy Poole who had been hospitalized Monday but found that the matter could not be cleared up at the

Monday night meeting so he deferred it to a later meeting that will be held this month.

At the request of City Manager Bill Heard Building Inspector Deyo Southerland was also named Electrical Inspector.

The board named the new Ne-

gro park the Mary K. Holloway Park, agreeing with the Recreation Commission in thus honoring the woman who has perhaps done most for Negro recreation in Kinston.

Jack Rider was named to fill out the unexpired portion (Aug-

ust 7, 1955) of J. C. Kennedy, Jr., on the Recreation Commission and the resignation of Leo Edwards from the Zoning Board of Appeals and Adjustments was accepted and Ralph Dudley was named to take his place.

Tax Matters Occupy Lenoir County Board Monday



MRS. RACHEL TULL

MILTON WILLIAMS

MRS. NINA DICKERSON

MR. DICKERSON

J. P. ANDERSON

K. N. BEST

Reconvening Monday as a Board of Equalization and Review the Lenoir County Board of Commissioners spent most of their day going over complaints of persons and companies that had objected to the new values, placed on their property in the revaluation conducted by the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company.

Mrs. Rachel Tull asked relief for farms she owns just east of Kinston on Tower Hill Road but her request was denied.

K. N. Best, who had already had some woodlands reclassified as waste land due to the "peaty" nature of the land on Bear Creek in Moseley Hall Township, appeared again and asked for more relief which was denied. C. N. Best also appeared to point out that he had been listed with too many acres of cleared land. Tax Collector Milton Williams agreed to check further the acreage and make corrections if errors were found.

Mrs. Nina Dickerson of Fremont appeared to protest increases on property she owns in LaGrange but went away smiling when she found that her net tax payment would probably be lower under the new system.

J. P. Anderson also of Moseley Hall Township protested that he was listed with too many acres of cleared land but he was denied relief in that it was felt that the land he was calling woodlands was actually hedge-rows. It was felt that his valuation and acreage were in line with those in the rest of the

county.

A lowered valuation was agreed upon for some land of Jim Faulkner's that floods frequently in Sand Hill Township. No change was made for Mrs. Charles Nobles, S. B. Wooten in LaGrange, Erskine's jewelry store in Kinston, Smart and Thrifty store in Kinston, the Kinston Country Club, the Masonic Lodge in Kinston, the Negro College in Lincoln Street and Nachamson's Dollar Store.

Williams, pointing to some listings that he termed "unreasonably low" for retail store inventories, said that he was seriously considering taking his own inventories. He referred specifically to the \$17,000 inventory given by Nachamson, which had protested the \$14,000 tax valuation price tag put on its fixtures. Williams said that it did not seem reasonable for a place with \$14,000 worth of fixtures and a \$100,000 building on the busiest block in Kinston to have a \$17,000 inventory.

Williams told the commissioners that other towns have taken their own inventories when it appeared that incorrect listings were being made by retail and wholesale outlets. Williams referred pointedly to the Smart and Thrifty Store complaint. "They are listing \$75 worth of fixtures," Williams says, "and Cole-Layer-Trumble gave them a conservative 1950 cost of \$1,625 and the tax valuation placed on them was \$975.

Williams reported that a de-

Spring Fashion



This spring men's fashions are taking a more vivid turn, so far as color is concerned. On the Riveria and at Hobe Sound and

tailed review was being made of the Glen Raven Mills listing but it had not been completed and would be available at the next board meeting.

On recommendation of Cole-Layer-Trumble, lands in the Bearwell Pocosin were dropped from the \$20 per acre minimum woodland listing to \$10 and \$15 per acre for those persons who owned excessive amounts of that "hold-the-world-together" type of land.

Twelve Seek Six City Posts in May Election Complete New Registration Begins on Saturday

When the filing deadline rolled around at 6 p. m. Saturday for those who would like to seek one of the six jobs open as mayor or alderman of Kinston for the next two years just 12 men had indicated an active interest in the six jobs. Two filed for the post of mayor, Incumbent Guy Elliott and Political Newcomer Roy Wooten, who ran for alderman in 1951 and ran eighth in a field of 12 with 454 votes. Ten names were in the political pot for the five seats on the board including four incumbents, Ed Johnson, Burwell Temple, Charlie Taylor and John Rider; former alderman Charlie Sanders and five newcomers Ed May, L. O. Batts, Harvey Core, Council Sanderson and the Reverend McKinley Hawkins. Registration books will open Saturday, April 11, for a COMPLETELY NEW REGISTRATION. Four voting places are being set up in the city, replacing the old system of two voting places and in order to do this a NEW registration is necessary. Everybody has to register. Those living south of Gordon Street register at the Court House, north of Gordon and east of Queen register at the Eagle Warehouse, north of Gordon, west of Queen and South of Vernon residents register at the New Carolina Warehouse and all those living west of Queen and North of Vernon register at Harvey School.

other winter playgrounds this return of the male of the species to brighter patterns and colors has been most pronounced. On the sands of Nassau and at Acapulco this trend is pronounced and as displayed above, this return to colors and less subtle designs has arrived in Kinston. This has been termed in local tap rooms "what the well dressed pool hustler is wearing this spring." This at-

tractive ensemble was modeled by George Privette, one of this area's best known bon vivants and also a formidable man at the tables, especially when robed in such brilliant array as depicted here. The plaid cap, polka dot shirt, turned cuff and open-throated effect are designed for comfort as well as effect and were available in Kinston recently at the bankruptcy sale of Ben Fivel's Outlet Store.