THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956

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-:- In and Out of Town -:- Blue Knights Squeak By Aberdeen On Opening Of Town's SANDHILL PHONE Scout Funds Still (Continued from page 1) The Homecoming football game last Friday night between South-ern Pines and its neighboring riv-In Abordeen brought of large student, spent the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton. Bad Pass From Center; Still Unbeaten The Southern Pines Blue by a 15-yard penalty which pu between Aberdeen and Pinebluff Short; Leaders To **Newest Business** sometime during 1957.

al-Aberdeen-brought a large

thusiastic crowd was on hand at the Aberdeen field.

Among those here for the week-Bob Cushman and Kay Davis.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood and Mrs. J. O. Taylor. Pleasants at their home in Knollwood this past week-end were Mr. door to the Pleasants, were residents of Southern Pines for a number of years when he was connected with Amerotron. He is associated with Burlington Mills now, with headquarters in Gas-

known former residents. Mr. Col. Sitterson has been assigned ing to lose at all, Maxton will be Croxton is now with Burlington

dria, Va., after a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Os-trom at The Corral. Mrs. J. D. Sitterson is leaving as outsething drichstory as ne tomorrow for Windsor to be with had been the game before, scored her mother, who is seriously ill. first from 10 yards out, and was Dr. W. C. Timmons will leave who made his TD from 15 words trom at The Corral.

Paul C. Butler is recuperating on Monday for New York City, who made his TD from 15 yards o'clock. at the Moore County Hospital where the editorial committee out. this week following surgery of the Fellowship of Prayer will Aberdeen's scores came on a there Monday morning. Dr. and Mrs. John E. Elmen- Council Lenten booklet. Dr. Timdorf, Jr., returned to their home mons was the author of the Fel- again in the fourth period when ern owners of more than 50,000 chairman of the Moore County on Midland Road last week, after lowship of Prayer last season. passing the summer months at Mrs. Charles Loup and her his line. The Red Devils were lands show results above the na- the court house was built. In 1928 Murray Bay, Canada.

daughter, Mrs. George Burns helped in their last scoring effort tronal averages. Mr.' and Mrs. Clarence L. Von have moved into their new home Tacky have returned to their res- on Country Club Drive, and the SAMUEL ALLEN idence in Knollwood after spend- Rev. and Mrs. Hoke Coon and ing the summer at Titusville, Pa. family have moved into the Adam Weir Craig officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Ken- home on South Ashe street they Friday afternoon at two o'clock. nedy arrived Monday to open vacated. This is now the Baptist Interment will be in Warren.

their home on Valley Road. They parsonage. have been at their camp in Mrs. Betty Cameron visited Maine for several months. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Garvin and Mrs. Dorsey G. Stutz has re- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron in those who so desire to the Heart trustees of Stevens Institute of ties.

turned from Norfolk, Va., where Jacksonville, Fla. last week. she visited her son and daugh- Mrs. J. B. Boyle returned last chairman, Southern Pines.) ter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Greer Saturday from a ten days' stay in Stutz. Mrs. Stutz' daughter, Mrs. New York City and New Canaan, Mr. Allen was Garland Pierce drove up last Conn., where she visited her Thursday and spent the week brother, Dr. Hugh B. Paul. Her Thursday and spent the week brother, Mice Helen Paul of Pittsend, accompanying her mother sister, Miss Helen Paul of Pittsburgh, returned with her and home on Sunday. Miss Dorothy Newton, Peace will remain for the season.

Longtime Aide To Pinehurst To Host Fifth North-South

The Southern Pines Blue by a 15-yard penalty which put Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marley and Knights came close to having a them 10 yards from paydirt. al-Aberdeen-brought a targe number of college students home for the weekend, and it was a merry group of boys and girls greeting all their school friends. Fans are always assured of a tight

Fans are always assured of a tight game when these two teams play, and as usual a very large and en-thusiastic crowd was on hand at George Howard, who gave a din- Aberdeen might have tied up the prise on the part of everyone on ner party for 20, honoring their game in the last quarter; as it the Aberdeen team.

Among those here for the week-end were David Page, Joe and Bill Marley, Jimmy Menzel, David Bailey, Dorothy Newton, June Bristow, Betty Jo Britt, Bob Cline, Caster, S. C. over the past week Bailey, Dorothy Newton, June Bristow, Betty Jo Britt, Bob Cline, Caster, S. C. over the past week Caster, end, guests of her parents, Mr. came out on top of a 14-12 score. point margin that Southern

The Knights have now won Pines needed. Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Manly visited her sisters, Mrs. T. A. Ken-visited her sisters, Mrs. T. A. Ken-visiter her sisters, and Mrs. Morris Greer, who came down from Gastonia to visit friends here for a couple of days. The Greers, whose home was next door to the Pleasants, were resi-door to the Pleasants, were resi-

been a patient at the Moore The Knights aren't likely to hurst, which is smaller but has a County Hospital as the result of meet a better team this year than lot more to gain by beating an automobile accident earlier Aberdeen, although the Pine- Southern Pines than any other this month, is returning to her hurst and Maxton affairs coming team on their schedule. home on Indiana Avenue today, up are no pushovers. Pinehurst There are no injuries on the

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Sitter-a record similar to Southern is expected to be in shape for the Of Vass, Passes Also here for the weekend from Gastonia were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Croxton, who are well-ington, D. C. to Ft. Bragg, where the weekend with a record similar to Southern Pines and many people think that if the Blue Knights are go-Record director of the Bank of the Blue Knights are go-Record director of the Bank of the Bank of the Blue Knights are go-

start. Roger Verhoeff, not quite the entire team performing their dria, Va., after a week's visit Mrs. J. D. Sitterson is leaving as outstanding defensively as he intricate maneuvers with flashfield.

Game time is, as usual, 8

In the practice of leaving cutmeet to prepare the National pass from Carrinton to Harvey over forest lands in a condition Cumberland, later Hoke, County, White in the second period, and of high productivity, only South- was of Scotch descent. He was Tulloch bucked the right side of acres and managers of Federal Board of Commissioners when

> until ill health forced him to retire a year later.

In 1916, Mr. Allen, with Mr. the town experienced its greatest

Lima-Hamilton Corporation. Mr. contributions may be made by Allen also served on the board of tice

Fund, Mrs. R. M. McMillan, Technology from 1933 to 1935. Bank of Vass until it failed along During World War I he was As-sistant Chief, Production Divi-He had since been retired. one of the sion of the U.S. Army Ordnance

home. At the time of his death and shooting over bird dogs. It he was honorary chairman of the was this interest that first board of directors of Franklin brought him to the, Sandhills. Lloyd C. Dahmen, Balmar Corporation chairman of Coming here in the early Twen-

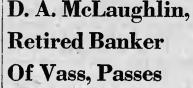
the board of the Air Preheater Co., and the Lummis Co., and a director of Combustion Engineer-quail shooting in this section.

As part of its application, the Set For Saturday company asked the Commission to

a new store in Southern Pines. business to a high of \$6.25; and for The formal opening will be residential service from a high of \$2.25 to a high of \$4. held Saturday in the store's new

quarters on North East Broad St. in the building formerly occu-

Davis, who has operated a store in Carthage the past eight years, is a graduate of Duke University and is a former employee



health. He was 86. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Powell Funeral Chapel in Southern Pines with the Rev. C. A. Trivette officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Raeford Cemetery. Mr. McLauchlin, a native of he ran for the State Senate but was defeated.

He was prominent in the building of Vass in the 1920's when Adam Weir Craig officiating, Priday afternoon at two o'clock. In 1916, Mr. Allen, with Mr. Coffin, purchased and reorgan-ized the Lima Locomotive (It has been requested by the amily that in lieu of flowers lima-Hamilton Corporation. Mr. Works, which is now Baldwin-Presbyterian Church and took a

His wife, Mary Gillis, died in 1947. They had no children, but

Lloyd C. Dahmen, 56, promi-

several nieces and nephews surmade Pinehurst their winter ed in sport, especially in raising vive.

Duke Professor To pied by Colonial Stores. **Speak To Kiwanis**

On UN Observance

Dr. Ellis will speak on the work serve next week as United Nations Week. Dr. Ellis is a native of Tennesmunities.

see. He holds degrees from the University of Washington and

Daniel Alexander McLauchlin, Stanford University in Law and Political Science. He has served onetime chairman of the Moore in China as a marketing assistant dor, Costa Rica, Switzerland and nown former residents. Mr. Col. Sitterson has been assigned ing to lose at all, Maxton will be froxton is now with Burlington fills. Mrs. Claude C. Ostrom has re-They will make their home at

drive, held earlier this month. Received through last week was

Seek More Givers

approximately \$1,450 from Southern Pines, \$825 from Carthage, \$200 from Vass, \$375 from Aberdeen, and \$500 from Pinehurst. All fund committee reports are incomplete, however, and it is hoped that the final total will be two or three times this figure.

"Vass and Carthage have ex-Dr. Leon H. Ellis, professor of ceeded their 1956 contributions,'

Robbins and West End are both of the United Nations. The club, on the Community Chest plan, joining hundreds of others and will make their contribution throughout the country, will ob- to the fund later. Boy Scouts are participating in the Community Chest drives in both of these com-

Leonard Tufts

Died On Monday Seniors Tourney

Miss Ethel M. Gray, faithful Senior golfers from all over the aide of the late Leonard Tufts of United States and Canada, among Pinehurst for many years, died in them the nation's finest, will ar-Moore County Hospital Monday rive in Pinehurst this weekend to after a long illness. She was 72. compete in the fifth annual North Miss Gray moved to Pinehurst and South Invitation Seniors Golf

in 1918, where she became asso-ciated with Pinehurst, Inc. She Country Club.

launched the plan for direct mail The tournament opens with a advertising of the resort and re- qualifying round Monday and mained in charge of that depart- runs through next Saturday. ment until it was taken over by With a field limited to 320, the entry list includes most of the James W. Tufts in 1932.

She then became the assistant country's better-known golfers of to Leonard Tufts in his great in- 55 years of age and over. tere st, Ayreshire cattle, for which With 375 players on the preferhis Pinehurst herd became nationally famous.

munity Church with the Rev. Ros- 1800. coe Prince officiating.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Mabel Gray of Northampton, Mass., and two nieces, Mrs. Henry Fell- hand to defend his crown.

man of Malden, Mass., and Mrs. John McKenzie of West Peabody, SUBSCRIBE TO THE PILOT Mass.

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ing, Inc. Locally he was a director Both men, firm friends, were Dies In New York of Moore County Hospital, the ranked as the foremost birddog Pinehurst Religious Association judges and breeders in the naand the Pinehurst Forum. tion.

Mr. Allen was

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nent New York businessman who Born in Warren, Pa., on Au-gust 24, 1870, Mr. Allen was the house on Midland Road, with the ment houses in Southern Pines son of Hon. Orren Cartright and Maria Cook Allen. He attended Warren public schools, Maryland hurst his home on vacations from heart attack.

Military and Naval Academy his many business interests and, He had been undergoing a and Pennsylvania State College. upon his retirement, his perma- checkup and his death came as a Admitted to the Pennsylvania nent winter abode. He was active surprise.

Bar on August 24, 1891, (his in promoting the yearly field Private funeral services were twenty-first birthday) Mr. Allen trials, was a frequent judge of held Wednesday in Olean, with practiced law until 1901, when bird dogs at the National Dog burial following in Mount View he entered the railway supply Show and others, all over the Cemetery there.

business as vice president of country. He was one of the prime At the time of his death Mr. Franklin Railway Supply Com- movers in the establishment, at Dahmen was president of Viko pany (now Franklin Balmar Cor- Denton, N. C. of the outstanding Furniture Corp., Artline Corp., red roll of would-be participants come, with Joel S. Coffin, he organized While hunting was his first en-ciates, Inc. He was also a direct-Funeral services were held first serve basis), the total stand- the American Arch Company thusiasm, he took an interest in or of the T. Baumritter Co. of Wednesday afternoon in the Com- by aggregate number upwards of and served as chairman of the all sport and was a member of New York and the Empire State

00. Benjamin F. Kraffert, Jr., of Ti-1949. Later, in the year 1910, zation and a president, in 1955-In Southern Pines he k In Southern Pines he built a tusville, Pa., and Southern Pines, with Mr. Coffin and Mr. George 1956, of the Pinehurst Country number of houses here and the the 1955 champion, will not be on L. Bourne, he organized the Lo- Club.

comotive Superheater Company, A deeply public-spirited citi- recently sold. now merged with Combustion zen, Mr. Allen's warm, cheerful He is survived by his widow, Engineering, Inc., serving as personality, his loyal friendli- Gladys, a daughter and three

chairman of the board from 1950 ness and his unfailing kindness sons. MOORE COUNTY'S LEADING until 1953, continuing as chair- and generosity made him greatly

man of the executive committee beloved.

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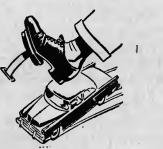
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