## THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1963

## **Kaylors In New Home At Manly**

the responsibility of keeping it manned at all times. Worked Five Years

And where are the Kaylors? for an additional bedroom or two They are happily established in they are planning. The L-shaped a fine new house situated on a house has pine panelling in two off old No. 1 highway, north of has plenty of cabinets, also pine. Manly—a house on which they Wide Boards have been working in their spare time for nearly five years.

they are now living.

Frank, an expert machinist, land and the house has a pleasant mechanic and handyman, explain- view across a big rolling pasture ed, "We had a builder put up the of Mr. and Mrs. Moss's Mileaway walls and roof and lay the floor- Farm, to a wooded ridge beyond. ing. Except for just a few odd Pine in the kitchen cabinets is cut jobs, we did all the rest our- from the same big boards. selves."

handywoman herself---noted, "We pay-as-you-go project. We'd buy firemen: "They're the absolute Grace-who is something of a built the fireplace first. Then, if what we needed as we went tors. There's not a one of them it was cold, we had a fire to work along. If we had to choose beit on the open fire. We're not ber, we'd get the lumber."



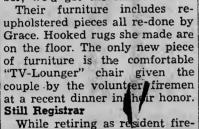
(Continued from page 1) ployed by the Town to help with the work at the station and share and a few little things like that." The part Grace likes best is the full basement of the house, with plenty of storage space, also room

wooded lot of more than an acre, rooms and the spacious kitchen

The pine panelling, any one interested in lumber can see at a While Frank was the town's glance, is no ordinary wood. Most Slarks of Minneapolis, Minn., resident fireman, until his retire- of it is boards 20 inches wide and Richard, of Milwaukee, Wis., and ment December 15, he and Grace seven-eighths of an inch thick, -also a town employee, on a sawed from big pines cut, not token salary-had one day off a very far from where the Kaylors' week. That was the time they house stands, by W. O. Moss from used to work on the home where whom the panelling was acquired. The Kaylors' lot is former Moss

Best thing about the house,

by. We'd bring our lunch and heat tween buying groceries and lum-



man, Frank has continued as fire chief till a new grain lected to-night, and and has agreed to keep 'ref' job as registrar for the

North Southern Pines precinct. She has served as registrar for many years, thus further extending the couple's wide acquaintance in the community. Asked if he didn't still miss the

fire station, Frank said, "Not on your life. Now I can sleep with both eyes and both ears closed!" gotten used to being able to go Fire Department and in the en-

any place wants to, at any time. All 2. Se 23 years, Mrs. Kaylor went out at night, or to movies, or to parties, or to meetings. We couldn't even go to church togeth-

To Remain Busy At some distance from the Kaylors' house is Frank's workshop, 50 by 30 feet in size, built last ontaining his machin ery for metal and wood working, welding equipment and other tools. Big sliding double doors at each end permit lirge vehicles to drive into the tigh ceilinged building. For to s, Frnak has done metal wor cluding handdone metal wor wrought hardw... which can be found in many st bles, as well as homes, in the Sr dhills. He says he has plenty o work on hand and hopes that work will continue to be plentiful as "I've still got to earn a living. I'm only retiring from the Fire Department-not from work." Frank moved to Southern Pines from Raleigh in 1914, at the age of 17, to take a garage job, and five years later married Grace Parsons, who had come to Manly as a baby with her parents, from Quincy, Mass. He went to work as machinist for the Town in 1932, joining the Southern Pines volunteer fire department at the same time. On December 15, 1939, he became resident fireman and they moved to the station with their four children. The oldest, Pete (Frank Kaylor, Jr.) was al-

SAVINGS BOND SALES Savings Bond sales during November in Moore County were \$34.139, according to L. B. Creath of Pinehurst, Moore County Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman. For the year through November, bond sales totaled \$437,449, which is 96.3% of the County's quota for 1962.

> ready grown and married then. Their hildren are Pete who lives in Southern Pines with his family; Mrs. N. A. (Grace) McGill of Aberdeen, Mrs. R. I. (Dorothy) Milton, the youngest, who with his 10-year-old daughter, Debbie, lives with his parents. There are 13 grandchildren in all, and, once those basement rooms are completed, whenever the whole family wants to come to visit, the

Kaylors are ready. Praises Firemen Leaving the fire station after 23 years, and soon to leave the fire department after 30 years,

Frank has words of highest praise commented Frank, is "It was a for the Southern Pines volunteer wouldn't risk his life for any of the others, and in fact they do it all the time. It's been a privilege working with them."

The Kaylors foresee no idle hours. Frank has his shop work and a unique time-filling hobby, his scale-model railroad, on which "TV-Lounger" chair given the nearly every kid in town and many other persons have ridden and which is soon to be set up on their new property. Grace knits and sews, hooks rugs, keeps

house, and will have her hands full tending the garden she's already started. At the regular January meeting

of the volunteer firemen, being held tonight (Thursday), Frank is turning in his resignation as both chief and a member of the department with which he has been associated for the past 30 years. "But I'm going to tell them," he said this week, "that if there is anything I can do to help at But Grace isn't quite used to it any time, I want them to call on yet—she still occasionally an- me. I'm over 65 now and think it's swers the phose, 'Fire station!" time that I get off the active list. Frank says, too,' that he hasn't But I'll always be interested in time that I get off the active list. the Southern Pines Volunteer

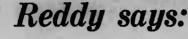
tire community. I can't think of any town where I'd rather live. Of recails, "We could never go out together—One of us always had to stay with the phone. We never went out at eight

For the Kaylors, a grateful community wishes the best of New Years.

APRIL

MAY

JUNE



Reddy's not complaining. He likes to

"You work me

harder in winter!"

help you keep warm and comfortable.

But-he also has this timely reminder. Short, sunless days and long, cold nights call for more kilowatts for just about everything electrical in your home. And the harder Reddy works, the more his wages are reflected in your service bill.

You and your family spend lots more time indoors these days. For instance, the amateur chef and the outdoor grill have retired for the winter. Now your electric range and small appliances help prepare even more hot meals and snacks.

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That's why Reddy reminds us that when the weather is roughest is when he works hardest for our comfort and convenience. When you think of all the ways he helps around the house, electricity is still a mighty big bargain in the family budget.



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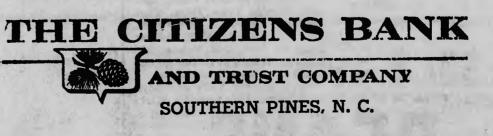
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