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Southern Pines, N. C. Friday, January 10, 1947

Commissioners Delay

Decision Pending

Compromise Study

A strong delegation represent-

ing a majority of the school dis-

tricts of Moore county presented

themselves before the county

commissioners in monthly ses-

sion Monday afternoon, to plead

the cause of better school facil-

ities in Moore county, and to

prove sentiment sufficiently fav-

orable to warrant a special elec-

tion, for approval or disapproval

by the voters of a \$2,000,000

oduritywide program of school

The two conditions required by

state law for the calling of such

an election were declared to

have been fulfilled-approval by

the county school board, and the

presentation of the names of a

minimum of 25 petitioners. Dr.

G. G. Herr, chairman for the

project of the united Moore coun-

ty school boards, and Southern

Compromise Sought

With legal requirements ful-

building and expansion.

Victory In First Second Broadcasting Company Files Application with FCC to Establish Basketball Game Radio Station at Southern Pines Augurs Top Season

Competing Groups Want Coverage **Of Sandhills Area**

It looks as though a battle may be in the making for the Sandhills as a radio station area, with two newly formed broadcasting companies filing application with the FCC to establish stations in Southern Pines to serve this and adjoining counties.

Notice has been received by Mayor L. V. O'Callaghan of the filing of an application for a 250-watt station, on a frequency of 110 kilocycles, by the Sandhill Community Broadcasters, Inc., with Jack S. Younts of Greensboro, Mrs. Younts, John Mare, David R. Grace and Oliver R. Grace as incorporators.

Endorsement of the town commissioners was given Jack S. Younts some months ago, Mayar O'Callaghan said, when he approached them with plans concerning the new station.

However, since then the Mayor has been apprised that work had been going on for some time by the Sandhills Broadcasting by a partnership company composed of Frank

Sanford of and ber. John Green, toward establishment of a station here. This is luncheon meeting of the Sandalso to be a 250-watt station hills Kiwanis club, held Wednesplanned an of the Mutual Broadcasting sys- try club.

tem. Plans had reached such a stage of maturity that, even though the town could not give a second endorsement, the partners went ahead with their application, which was filed in late November or early December. Second to file

Inducted at the same time were First to secure the ear of the The Southern Pines Girls: Leland McKeithen, of Pinehurst, town commission, the Sandhills Ward, CF, Cameron, F, Hall, F, vice president; John M. Howarth, Community Broadcasters, Inc., Caddell, G, Guin, G, Schaeffer, Southern Pines, secretary-treaswere second on the ground with G. Substitutions: Dana, Milliken, the FCC, and which priority car- urer (a reelection); and the fol-Willcox, Sugg. ries the most weight is anybody's lowing directors: John S. Rug-Vass-Lakeview Girls: Ransdell, cars there all day. guess. According to the expressgles, A. L. Burney, J. T. Over-CF, Baker, F, Overby, F, Lynch, ed view of Mayor O'Callaghan, ton, of Southern Pines; T. O. both outfits seem good and either Moses, J. B. Edwards, Aberdeen; G, Womack, G, Haynes, G. Substation should be a community I. C. Sledge, Pinehurst, and M. stitutions: Johnson, Hennings, Jessup. C. McDonald, West End. asset. Score, Southern Pines, 31 Vass-The new president appointed Sentiment seems to be that Lakeview, 22. one radio station is about all the a program committee, consisting Southern Pines Boys: Maples, Sandhills needs and can support. ofg John S. Ruggles, Southern F. McCall, F. Harrington, C. Mat-However, the FCC has lately Pines, chairman; Lewis C. Burbeen granting applications right well, Jr., W. D. Campbell, and tocks, G, Grey, G. Substitutions: and left, and Southern Pines may Roy Grinnell, Southern Pines: find itself with two, in which B. U. Richardson and Paul Dana, ler, Culler, Kennedy, Avery, case the battle would be on in Pinehurst. Other committees are Page, Spring, York. earnest. There is generally con- to be named later. Vass-Lakeview Boys: H. Baisiderable delay between the fil- Dr. T. A. Cheatham, of Pineing of an application and any hurst, offered the devotion, and Hardy, G, Stutts, G. Substitu-FCC action taken in regard ti minutes were read by W. D. tions: Autrey, Graham, Hendrick. it, so it may be well into the spr- Campbell. Four guests were in-Score Southern Pines, 57, Vasstroduced. (Continued on Page 8) Lakeview, 19.

HENS VS PEOPLE

Play Fast Games

With Vass-Lakeview

Opening the 1947 cage season

Tuesday night at the high school

auditorium the Boys' and Girls'

teams of Southern Pines bested

the Vass-Lakeview teams, the

girls carrying off their game at

31-22 and the boys winning 57-19.

The local girls got off to a

shaky start, taking frequent shots

at the basket but unable to find

the range, trailing at the end of

the first quarter 3 to 6. Begin-

ning the second quarter Cameron

sent in a looper and, following

Hall's free throw, dropped in two

more to make the score 10 to 6

for the Blue and White. From

this point on, the Southern Pines

girls were in command of the

game leaving the court at half

time with a 16 to 10 advantage,

to increase this advantage in the

second half and win, 31-22. Cam-

eron was high scorer for South-

It appears folks around Kingston have complained that the Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad's Diesel horns have slowed up egg production scaring their hens out of what little wits these creatures normally possess. It further appears that the railroad is making plans to moderate this tone of its horns in deference to Kings-

ton hens. Not long ago the Pilot suggested that similar action be taken by the SAL, only this time it was for the benefit of townspeople and visitors, not hens.

So now, the \$64.00 question is: do hens rate higher than people, and does the Atlantic and East Coast rate higher than the SAL in consideration of those it serves? Looks like it.

ern Pines, making a total of 17 Sandhills Kiwanis points with Overby leading for Vass-Lakeview with 14 points. **Officers Installed**

Baplayed courageously and fought Installation of 1947 officers was the feature of this week's the Blue and White's passing and shooting accuracy scored almost at will. Southern Pines led at the affiliate day at the Southern Pines Counfirst quarter, 14-0, and at the half, 31-9. Substituting freely,

Butler.

Lakeview team was completely

Informally expressing his and cooperation during the year on his squad. Ted York peced the thanks for the club's friendship just ended, W. D. Sabiston, Jr., retiring president, passed on his badge of office, with best wishes, to the new president, Paul C.

points. The Line-Ups

There are only two sure things-death and taxes. We never know when death will strike, but we know about taxes-and that tax listing time is now at hand. **Two Local Teams**

List your taxes early. Putting it off will only add to your problems by involving you in a traffic jam. Mrs. D. J. Blue, McNeill

LIST TAXES EARLY!

township tax lister, will be at the Southern Pines city office January 13 through 17, and again January 20 through 24; at Vass January 11, 18 and 24; at Manly January 28, and at Eureka on the afternoon of January 29. Tax payers in the southern part of Southern Pines are reminded that they are in Sandhills township, whose tax lister is R. F. Stewart. For their convenience Mr. Stewart will be at the Jackson Nash Motor company, Southern Pines, January 24. He goes to Pinebluff January 4, Jackson-Hamlet January and Rose and January 28, and will be at Aberdeen, at

the old bank building beside the A & R shop, the other days during the rest of the month.

In the boys' game the Vass- Council Restricts outclassed and although they Parking On SAL back with everything they had, Railway Property

Folks who have been parking lips, Westmore; Miss Sallie more than 30 minutes on the SAL Green Allison, Robbins; W. C. railway property, between the Stephenson, Cameron; M. M Coach Dawson used every player passenger and freight stations, Chappell, Vass; J. F. Sinclair, on West Broad street will have to West End; Rev. R. R. Ramsey, scoring for the Blue and White find another parking place or Jackson Springs; Frank McCaswith 13 points followed by Masuffer due penalties of the law, kill, Pinehurst; D. D. Cameron, ples with 10. Bailey led his Vass-according to an ordinance passed Niagara; Mrs. Paul Troutman Lakeview teammates with 5 by the town council, in monthly Addor; Prof. T. H. Lingerfeldt

Wednesday night.

business houses not clog up the

March of Dimes **Chairmen Plan To** Get Going Jan. 15

Polio Chapter Heads To Be Chosen At Aberdeen Meeting

Next Wednesday, January 15, Moore County will join in the nation-wide annual fund raising drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which sparkplugs the never-ceasing battle against polio, it was announced this week by H. Clifton Blue, Moore County Chairman of the fund raising drive. The drive will run for 15 days, from January 15-30.

There will be a supper meeting at the Lloyd Hall Inn in Aberdeen this Friday night which will be attended by the community chairmen and chapter directors from Moore County at which time community quo tas will be set and the campaign outlined for the 1947 drive. The annual meeting and election of officers of the local Chapter will be held in conjunction with the fund raising meeting. Paul C. Butler is the present chapter chairman.

Community chairmen who will head the 1947 fund raising drive in the various communities in this county are. Raymond Wicker, Aberdeen; Mrs. Benn Cooper Lakeview; Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Pinebluff; Prof. J. Caesar Phil-

session at the city clerk's office Farm Life; Prof. Fry, Highfalls; Mrs. C. C. Underwood, Eagle It was agreed also to request Springs; Paul C. Butler, South-

trade district by parking their Mrs. Nicholson

district

dapolina Presswomen's associa-

tion, and has placed first in two

state contests for feature and

newswriting. She has also writ-

She is married to Silas Nichol-

LANK ANNUAL MEETING

committee

Citizens Seek Vote On A \$2,000,000 Countywide **School Building Plan**

CURRIE

As we go to press comes the report, hot from an exclusive source, that Moore County's Wilbur Currie has been appointed chairman of the Public Roads committee of the State Senate. This is a position carrying great responsibility, also great bargaining power. With the leverage of "roads for your section " behind him, it is hoped that our senator will be a powerful force in forwarding those two projects: health and teachers' salaries, in which his constituents are

To him go the congratula-

Library Trustees Elect Officers

Pines school board chairman, offered petitions bearing more The Southern Pines Library Association held its annual meetthan 300 mames, and declared ing Tuesday afternoon, with hundreds more could have been President A. B. Yeomans in the secured, had it been necssary. chair. With a record attendance. The proposal as presented to the gathering heard the secre- the commissioners embodies istary, Mrs. James Swett, read the suance of bonds in the amount annual report, including librari- of \$1,250,000, with \$750,000 to acan's report of circulation of crue to the school building pro-

new books purchased. 54 new five years. members were listed, with an approximate annual attendance of 14,654. The circulation figure filled, the matter would have was 16,853.

called for no decision on the part The treasurer, Miss Laura Kelof the commissioners, had not sey, reported a balance on hand discussion come up as to whether of \$1674.94, and it was voted to a sufficient amount could not be invest \$500.00 of this in the Mem- raised by taxes alone, increasing orial Fund. She called the atten- the present tax rate to a level tion of the members to the in- high enough to take care of the crease by the town of their ap- school building needs. It is in propriation for the Library, from the power of the commissioners \$350 to the present \$500.00, at to do this, according to G. M. which there was a general ex- Cameron, chairman, and John pression of appreciation. C. Muse, auditor, was consulted

so interested. tions of all.

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books, new memberships, and gram from taxes over the next

that employees of Broad Street ern Pines.

Unless current regulations, **Joins Pilot Staff** along with common sense rules. are more carefully observed, the growing traffic problem may nec-

essitate more drastic controls, the councilmen agreed. In the meantime-it's up to you!

All councilmen were present with Mayor L. V. O'Callaghan in Sledge, Scheipers, Arnette, Hodg- the chair, and City Clerk Burns kins, Van Camp, Calloway, But- present to supply facts and figures. On estimates secured by him, decision was reached to buy

a new chlorinator for the water work for dailies there, and later ley, F, Blevins, F, R. Bailey, C, plant, and to have the old one rebuilt for use at the sewage disposal plant. Other improvements are planned, to give Southern

as modern a plant as any in the year has been head of the continuity and publicity departments South.

Mr. Burns read a letter from bury. Dr. J. S. Milliken asking an offer

on a lot he owns, adjoining the Richard Kaylor, 17, had a close Town Park, and after some discall Friday evening about 6 when cussion it was decided that no he and his bicycle became involvand disaster committees; was on offer can be made at this time.

the as no funds have been set up for

of Boy Scouts, and served with land purchase. The matter was the publicity and cubbing prodeferred until the start of the next fiscal year. This is the lot on grams; and took part in various which a public vote, taken at a other phases of civic work and mass meeting last September, up- numerous campaigns. She was held zoning restrictions so that on the board of the Salisbury it cannot be used as the site of business or office-apartment She is a member of the North

Events For Youngest In Sunday Gymkhana

ten a number of short stories for Novelties in the next gymk- pulp magazines and syndicates. ana, to be held in the riding rink of the Carolina Hotell Sunday, son of Salisbury, and their plans will include a class for the very youngest riders, whose mounts Southern Pines. They have two will be on lead, and a bareback children, Winifred, 14, and Edpair riding class. ward, a United States marine. The gymkhana, which will be-

ren's Lead Line class; 2. Hunters-

The annual stockholders' meetjumpers --knock- down and out the bank Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The nomination of officers for as to what increase would be nec-Mrs. Valerie Nicholson has B. Yeomans, with the Rev. F. tax rate to \$1.50 from its present joined the editorial staff of The Pilot as assistant to Mrs. James sey were re-elected to office. Boyd, publisher and editor, and With four trustees to be chosen. is to be seen around town getting acquainted with local folk, the board elected Clyde Council, and gathering up the news. Mrs. Nicholson, a native of

Richmond, Va., did newspaper Brown. was state news editor on the Winston-Salem Journal. During In the discussion that followed

the feeling was expressed that within a day or two. the war she was first reporter, though the Library was being then city editor of the Salisbury Pines within the next five years (N. C.) Post and for the past used extensively there might be of Radio Station WSTP, in Salis-In Salisbury she was on the executive board of the Red Cross, and worked with the publicity

the new year resulted in the re- essary. His estimate was that election to the presidency of A. increase of 60 cents, raising the Craighill Brown as vice-presi- low level of 90 cents, would give dent. Mrs. Swett and Miss Kel- approximately half the amount sought over a five year period. With the expressed feeling by several members of the delega-Miss Birdilia Bair, J. A. Phillips, tion that a workable compromise and Mrs. N. L. Hodgkins, with would be agreeable, the meeting Mrs. James Boyd, filling the un- concluded with the commissioners expired place of Vice-President promising to consider the matter earnestly and to agree to the el-

ection, or present a compromise

Other members of the group, however, expressed themselves many among the general public as feeling that nothing less than who did not realize the condi- the whole amount asked would tions under which it was opera- do any good in the present emerted. The fact that while the coun- gency of overcrowded classrooms ty library is located in the Sou- and outmoded or makeshift thern Pines building, the local buildings, and that to do justice association continues to support to Moore county schoolchildren (Continued on Page 8)

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Hospital Auxiliary Annual Reports Show Service to Patients, Hospital

The Moore County Hospital | \$904. 78 on magazine subscriptions auxiliary provided equipment for the nurses' home and outmorning at the nurses' home. Many other services were render- plates and bedside lights. ed, forming an impressive pict- It was reported also that under ure of physical and spiritual aid directions of Mrs. C. E. Crowell. are eventually to have a home in to Moore County's sick by this supplies chairman, \$1,976.70 had women's organization, which been disbursed for linens, opergrew last year from 59 to 105 ating room gowns, orderlies' coats active members.

Mrs. M. G. Nichols, president, conducting the meeting, called

for the hospital, from double boli- patient department, and the purers to frying pans, also replace- chase of frying pans, three-way ment supplies of linens and other lamps, double boilers, three-way items in the amount of \$2,891.86, screens, lampshades, rubber plait was revealed by annual reports tes, Wagonsteen set-ups, bedpans, at the auxiliary's first meeting pus basins, washbasins, a breast of the year, held Wednesday pump, a nurses' workdesk, thermos jugs and fillers, hot water

and similar items.

Social Service

Mrs. Worth McLeod, social seron Mrs. F. Craighill Brown, sec- vice committee chairman, reportretary, for the minutes, and then ed aid to 23 obstetrical patients ing of the Citizens Bank and for the year's reports. Mrs. Roy and 35 medical and surgical cases,

trict was upped from 1945's \$97 to an even \$200 in the drive red to an even \$200 in the drive re-cently closed brings to light an interesting new plan which paid big returns. the school, thus making seals car, and collided with the truck. The which was coming up behind him.

Mrs. S. R. Smith, local chair- available there as needed. man, and Mrs. N. N. McLean, of students went into action and the welfare department of the when the first check-up was Woman's Club, canvassed the made a few days later, several his upper chest. Unconscious, he business district and for the first rooms had earned bonds. Entime offered health bonds for thusiasm ran high until the close sale. So generous was the re- of the sale.

"Health Bonds" Double TB Seal Take

In Successful Vass-Lakeview Drive

How the annual Tuberculosis individual prize, decided to add

Christmas Seal sale in Vass and a second room prize.

sponse of the business men and On Wednesday before school women that they were able to closed for the holidays, Mrs. H. place bonds in nine of the busi- A. Borst, Vass Woman's club ness houses.

the bond idea, Mrs. Smith asked prizes.

Mrs. Smith thanked the stuthe chairman's permission to use bonds in the Vass-Lakeview dents and faculty for their fine School, giving a bond to each cooperation and delivered the adroom when sales in said room ditional bonds due the various County will welcome the news reached five dollars, these to be rooms. The child making the exchanged for bonds of higher highest sales was given the honor Moore County Hospital, is recov- the following events: 1. Childdenomination when the higher of receiving the bond for his or ering well from the back operafigure was reached. As an added her room.

The rooms earning bonds, to- on Tuesday. Attending physi- barrow race; 4. Pair riding - bareclub, vhich heretofore had been gether with the amount of sales, cians were optimistic, predicting back; 5. Ribbon race; 6. Open Trust company will be held at Grinnell, equipment chairman, 58 in all. This included followa rapid convalescence. (Continued on Page 5) offering one room prize and an

He returned home Tuesday, and president, and Mrs. Smith were is getting along nicely. Richard Encouraged by the success of present at chapel to present the is the son of chief Fireman and Mrs. Frank H. Kaylor.

DR MONROE AT DUKE

His host of friends in Moore that Dr. Clement Monroe, of gin at 2:30 P. M. will comprise tion performed at Duke Hospital over the outside course; 3. Whee-

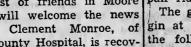
He was knocked from the bicycle

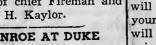
and lacerations, he had suffered

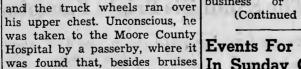
only a broken collarbone.

Richard Kaylor Hurt

In Bicycle Accident







the Vass-Lakeview school dis- All of this information was pre- ed in a mixup with Bud Ritter's Bicycling toward Pinehurst,

Youth Center and served as assistant Youth Center director.

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