

# **Town Board Plans Adoption Of New Disposal Method**

### **Act Will Release Incinerator Funds** For Equipment

The town board will seek passage of an enabling act in the General Assembly, through Rep. H. Clifton Blue, to allow the use of a portion of the town funds earmarked for an incinerator, to be used for purchase of modern equipment for disposal by the

"sanitary fill" process. The equipment, consisting of a tractor with bull clam and a compactor collection truck, will cost about half of the \$30,000 which has been held on reserve for sevearl years awaiting more favorable prices on incinerators. The enabling act will be word-

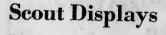
ed to permit use of the remaining funds for necessary sewer improvements in town.

An opinion recently sought by the town board on this move has been favorably given by Attorney General Harry S. McMullan, Town Clerk Howard Burns told the bown board in regular session at the city hall Wednesday evening. Present were W. D. Page, con-sulting engineer of the North Car-

olina Equipment company at Raleigh, and W. L. Powell, sales representative, to describe in detail the "sanitary fill" procedure, and their equipment, especially made for it.

The tractor digs a trench, the compactor truck dumps into it the refuse collected and mechan-ically packed inside, the tractor runs over it to pack it still more and then, with the bull clam at-tachment, replaces the soil remov-ed from the trench. All garbage collected in a day is covered up by nightfall, and as an area is used up it can be sown to grass, or kept Among the advantages describ-

ed were the total elimination of (Continued on Page 5)



Senator Robert S. Kerr, former governor of Oklahoma, shown with characteristic expression as he speaks at the midwinter banquet session of the state YDC at the Mid Pines Saturday night. Left to

Senator From Oklahoma Speaks At YDC Banquet Here

right, seated, W. Lamont Brown, president of the host (Moore County) club; H. Clifton Blue, state YDC president; the Hon. Capus Waynick, and Mrs. Waynick. (Photo by Emerson Humphrey)

## **YDC Meeting And Banquet Bring Many Distinguished Guests To Sandhills**

## Welcome, Honeymooners!

ically packed inside, the tractor Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kyne, of station, WCPO, in Cincinnati, runs over it to pack it still more Cincinnati, Ohio, will be wel-

neat in other ways for later use as a building site, farm land or in any other way the town or a pur-bases must want to utilize it. They will be taken to Highland pines Inn, where they will be guests until they take the Pied-theor must want to utilize it. They will be taken to Highland also to attend the gymkhana at nont plane for home on Monday. Saturday night, they will be the beginning at 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

Saturday night, they will be the guests of the Blue Mirror, where they will be honored at a Valen. The southern Pines Country club, beginning at 2:30 p.m., Sunday. They will have the courtesy of the greens at the Pine Needles counties from the coast to the tine dinner and dance, and later course.

**At Fine Arts Room** 

of the Pine Valley Inn; Sunday night, at Holliday's Coffee shop, gift of flowers from the Carolina YDC membership and county of-

Oklahoma Senator Addresses Democrats

At Mid Pines Club

The registration of 180 included mountains. The largest delegation,

**Business Facing** Test, Says Neal At **Chamber Banquet** 

### Winston Banker Is Speaker Tuesday **At Highland Pines**

"The year 1949 will present a real challenge, as readjustment to normal conditions calls on all of the judgment, experience and resources business can offer," William H. Neal, guest speaker at the innual Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce banquet, told more han 100 men and women in his judience at the Highland Pines nn Tuesday night. The judgment and experience of

a seasoned businessman were both exemplified in the straight talk handed out by Mr. Neal, senior vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust company and a former president of the North Carolina Bankers association. Speaking briskly and forcefully, lightening his talk with many an anecdote, he drew a realist's pic-ture of the immediate economic future.

future. It is the American way, he said, to judge each year's performance by the standards of the year im-mediately preceding, with higher quotas set. This cannot be done, he said, in 1949, when the trend is downward from the "boom and is downward from the "boom and expansion, the feverish inflation" of the war and postwar eras, when anything would sell and customers far outnumbered products. Normal Times Returning

"In those days businessmen ighed for a return to normal (Continued on Page 5)

**Southern Pines Polio** Campaign

**Doubles** Quota

Southern Pines has doubled its All accidents were investigated \$1,700 quota in the polio cam- by highway patrolmen, who were paign, it was announced this week on the job within a short time in by Chairman Paul C. Butler on the each case. One driver was arrestbasis of returns still not entirely ed, another probably will be. completed.

He had equal commendation for ing.

## **CEASE FIRE!**

**\$90,000 Bond Vote** 

Seen To Supplement

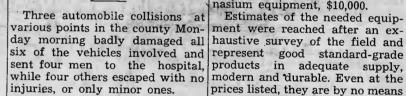
School Building Fund

**Trespassers with .22 rifles** have been making a menace of themselves lately, according to District Game Protector Alex Fields. He says he is going to take steps, to the full extent of his authority, to end their random

shooting in the woods. His authority extends pretty far. He can not only confiscate any rifle used unlawfully or out of season (and all shooting is out of season at present) but can also prosecute the offender. This he says he will do if

This he says he will do if necessary. "Boys with rifles they want to shoot seem to think if they go out into the woods to do it they won't hurt anybody," said Mr. Fields. "Maybe they don't know a .22 can shoot more than a mile. Someone might be killed any day by one of these random bullets."

one of these random bullets." A number of horseback riders, also people walking in the woods, have been badly frightened lately by having bullets whistle past their ears. "It's got to stop," warn-ed Mr. Fields.



prices listed, they are by no means the costliest but then, according to Supt. P. J. Weaver, neither are measure up in all ways to what is expected of a modern and well-

sued

**Amount On Hand** Equipment Included A bond issue of \$90,000 will be sought in the Southern Pines

**Revision Of Plans** 

Brings Costs Nearer

school district, in an election to be scheduled shortly, for an additional supplement for construction and equipment of the long-awaited school gymnasium and auditorium-cafęteria.,

The amount was fixed by the school board this week after an appeal to the county commissioners for funds, for equipping the cafeteria and auditorium, had met with sympathy but no money. This year's budget is set, the commissioners said at their Monday meeting in Carthage, and they could not speak this far in advance for next year's budget.

With time pressing if the buildings are to be in use, as desired, by next winter the board then fixed \$90,000 as an outside figure, with the reservation that, if the county commissioners can see their way clear toward appropriating equipment funds, only the bonds actually needed will be is-

#### Breakdown

Six Cars Involved In Monday Crashes No Grave Injuries Three automobile collisions at

they the cheapest. They will (Continued on Page 5)

**Noted; Services** 

**End Observance** 

Scout week, part of the national orize on a radio broadcast recent-celebraton of the 39th anniversary ly held by the Scripps-Howard (Continued on Page 5) of scouting, will be climaxed here Sunday with two church services to be attended by all scouts, cubs and their leaders.

Members of Cub Pack 73 and Troop 224 will go to the First Baptist church, and Troop 73 and Senior Scout Outfit 73 to Emman-uel Episcopal church. These serv-ices will be at the regular hour of 11 a.m. The exhibition of drawings, here; while the three narrow pan-les of hounds and horses, testify to his interest in the local scene. It a.m. The exhibition of drawings, here; while the three narrow pan-les of hounds and horses, testify to his interest in the local scene. It a.m. The exhibition of drawings, here; while the three narrow pan-les of hounds and horses, testify to his interest in the local scene. It a.m. Tribute From Waynick the vear is already attracting wide ing. Charming small studies of

Another big event of the week attention.

church. Window displays all over the county have attracted much at tention, and Paul C. Butler, dis-trict charman of camping and ac trict shows the art. Nearby are the stirring draw-ings of steers, horses, and cow-bys which have been such a part of this artist's life until he came tricts. This exhibit, which will con-the paintings of several local ar-tists. The suntil the da found that congres-ting to the art student as well as to those to be ranked in first, second and third place.

its Tuesday night dinner at the Hotel Charmella, gave special rec-

At Vass, the Vass Lions club, at Lost — One Schoolhouse The total disappearance of a hood revealed that a dweller nearognition to 12 boys who have sig-

Bride.

bers of the Lion-sponsored Vass years in the Putnam community, authority to sell; had hauled it off horsemen. troop were guests at the dinner, was brought to light this week in and set it back up again on his at which Voit Gilmore, district a civil action filed by the county place. He had seen nothing, he Mrs. George Watts Hill is inter- ter's letter was received the situachairman of organization and ex- board of education against T. R. said, of the desks and stove. tension, was a speaker. The Lions Brady, seeking \$1,000 for payment Mr. Thomas reported that letters one of her string which includes Trains which are to stop here voted to pay the troop registration for the school building allegedly fee for all 12 boys. A. G. Edwards, spirited away. Jr., scoutmaster, is to be assisted

Soon after the opening of the course to the civil law to secure prospects. by Scouts Bobby Klingenschmidt ccunty schools in the fall, accord- payment. and Bobby Crabtree in carrying ing to H. Lee Thomas, superinthe program forward.

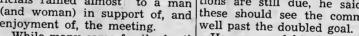
tendent, when some Negro class-On Display Here Window displays in Southern desks, he bethought him of 32 of room frame, structure, solidly hunted here. Third to make in- road Company. Pines have been those of Troop 73 them, with a teacher's desk, in the built, 24 by 36 feet in dimensions, quiries is Michael Roche of New in Hayes' window, and the local Putnam school, unused for the it was considered "a pretty good York. cub pack at the Sandhills Drug past two or three years. the school building" and better than The card, still tentative, calls Baxter, published last week, in which he called the attention of cub pack at the Sandhills Drug past two or three years. school building" and better than The card, still tentative, calls Baxter, published last week, in the sent Martin Wicker, mainte- some still in use in other parts of for one brush race, one over time the reilroad official to the inconpup tents on the city park, have nance superintendent, to get them the county. throughout the week given a prac-tical demonstration of camping plexity to say that not only htd automotion of camping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies. The bugle will many caused by the stopping of median definition of the retained for dren's ponies.

Troop 73's display presents a the school building itself. (Continued on Page 5) Inquiries about the ne Inquiries about the neighbor- nearby.

of the Pine Valley Inn; Sunday night, at Holliday's Coffee shop, where the Melody Trio will no doubt strike up "Here Comes the Drife" They will be honcred with a maturally, was from Moore, whose YDC membership and county of-ficials rallied almost to a man (and woman) in support of, and Drife" They will be honcred with a YDC membership and county of-ficials rallied almost to a man (and woman) in support of, and Drife" They will be honcred with a Several anticipated contribu-their room before arrival. Station Drife" They will be honcred with a Several anticipated contribu-their south of the Carolina Pines, near Cameron when C. A. Beit-WEEB will transcribe an inter- enjoyment of, the meeting. In fact, they are apt to hear this view with them, for later broad-

ancient tune a good many times cast. during their stay here—for they The Chamber of Commerce is room beginning about 3:30, and campaign met, and those who had headed south, failed to make the are the winners of a "honeymcon cooperating with Charles Stitzer, for the social hour which follow-The local observance of Boy in Southern Pines" offered as a proprietor of the Highland Pines ed, the star attraction was the

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While many came for the business meeting, held in the sun ation for the cordial response the er of a 1940 Ford pickup truck, assisted in its success. Gifts of the students and entire line to the left and smashed head-

banquet with its eminent speaker, banquet with its eminent speaker, faculty of the Southern Pines on into a 1946 Ford driven by Pvt. U. S. Senator Robert S. Kerr, of school totaled \$465.14, which he Henry Olive, of Fort Bragg. Both Oklahoma, former governor of termed a truly admirable achieve- vehicles were flung completely that great state. ment. The Beta club sponsored the about, practically demolished, drive in the school.

H. Clifton Blue; of Aberdeen, state YDC president, presided

the year is already attracting wide ing. Charming small studies of leigh, in lieu of North Carolina's ater, which has cooperated in evanimals: the fox and the grapes; junior senator, J. M. Broughton, ery March of Dimes drive since his way to a nearby house to seek On one wall are the series of the frog, the group of peering who had been instrumental in se- the beginning, amounted to help. Passersby, and also an am-Thursday evening at the Brown-son Memorial Presbyterian Presbyterian Presbyterian from which they were made, be-

Plans for the races, to take place

Commerce.

From Durham came word that that the very day after Mr. Bax- eration between all parties.

to Mr. Brady had gone unanswer- several youngsters headed for the are now all routed onto the track ed and the board had taken re- big time tracks, as well as show next to the station platform.

rooms were found to need more than \$1,000 to erect today. A one- horses. Mr. Brown has often ger of the Seaboard Airline Rail-

promptness of Mr. Bell's reply,

ber, and three flat races; one for the railroad official to the incon- that seemed to make sense. If the habit of waiting until the last

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near Cameron, when C. A. Reit-He expressed his deep appreci-He of Lilesville, owner and driv-

**Tax Returns** curve. His car crossed the center

> "That man is here again-" or rather, he will be, to lend you aid in filling out your income tax return against the Ides of March.

their occupants injured and bleed-With just a little more than a month before the date of March 15, time for filing federal income tax returns, deputy collectors of internal revenue of the Southern Pines office have announced their schedule for the next four and a half weeks.

Southern Pines has been allotted the dates of Friday, March 4, and the following Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8, also the bulance from Sanford, assisted all last three working days of the filing period, March 11, 14 and 15. Beginning next Monday, the deputy collectors will be at the Robbins mill, at Robbins, February 14, 15, 16; at the Aberdeen mill February 17 and 18; the courthouse at Carthage February 21 and 23; the Pinehurst post office February 24 and the N. C. Sanatorium February 25.

They will return to Robbins February 28, to spend th e day at the town hall there.

March 1, 2 and 3,thev may be seen at the Hoke County courthouse at Raeford; March 4, 7 and 8, at their office in the basement of the Post Office building (entrance on New York avenue) in Southern Pines; March 9 and 10, again at Raeford; March 11, 14 and 15, back to Southern Pines.

The deputy collectors, Julian First you have direct citizen ac-Tadlock and David B. Mallon, say tion on something that needs to that at these times they are at Another asking about the racing printing below the correspondence be done. Todd Baxter did not form your service, and will be glad to a committee, he did not go to the help you with any of your problems. However, they remind that complaint, he did not try to get it is a case of first come, first the town board to take it up: he served and that in general the Mr. Bell's letter is in reply to simply sat down and wrote a let- closing hours bring them more customers than can possibly be

The Seaboard did not shilly- handled in their limited time. They warn against the ancient the desks and stove vanished, but the school building itself. it, and the classes were consoli- blow at 2 p.m. The benefit event the school building itself. it, and the classes were consoli- blow at 2 p.m. The benefit event dated with those of a larger school is sponsored by the Chamber of to all.

Those who read the letter of and the even more speedy action

Todd Baxter published in this of the railroad in sending three on the Walsh track February 20, newspaper in which he asked the of its leading division men down

nified their interest in becoming Negro school, complete with fur- by had bought the building from news, this week, that inquiries had something about passenger trains and, finally, their immediate actook a big boost forward with the Seaboard Airline Railroad to do here to look into the situation, scouts. The boys and three mem- nishings, from its site of some 20 Mr. Brady, who allegedly claimed come in from several leading stopping on the wrong track in tion to remedy it, strikes us as

town, will be interested to learn an outstanding example of coop-In fact, we feel that this whole episode is worthy of special com-

ment, and special applause. On three counts

The Pilot takes pleasure in

In actuality, he said, the build- card is Carter Brown of Tryon between Baxter and C. E. Bell, ing would cost considerably more who is thinking of entering five General Passenger Traffic Mana- Chamber of Commerce with a