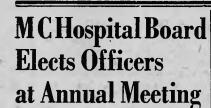
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Buy Christmas Seals



Committees Report Drs. Peck and Hollister Describe Needs

The directors of the Moore County Hospital, at their annual meeting Monday night, voted to continue under the same leadership for the coming year, reelecting Wilbur H. Currie president, Richard S. Tufts, first vice-president, Norris Hodgkins, second vice-president, and Paul Dana, secretary-treasurer. No new members were elected to the board.

Mr. Currie, while accepting with gracious thanks this evidence of the confidence of his colleagues, made it clear in his address to the board that this would be his last term in office. "I would not be willing to serve again now," he said, "were it not that our campaign for funds to build the new wing is lagging seriously and the plans we have made together are not yet com-pleted. I feel that it would not be fair to drop this responsibility on another man's shoulders at this

Long Discussion The report of the nominating committee, read by the chairman (Continued on page 5)

Three Scouts Will Win Eagle Badges At Court of Honor

Three boys will receive their Eagle badges at the December court of honor for the Moore District, BSA, it was announced vancement chairman.

They are David Bailey, Southern Pines; Samuel Poole, West End, and Jimmy Smith, Pine-

All other Eagle scouts of the county are asked to be present, to take part in the solemn Eagle ceremony by which this highest of

rank awards is made. The court of honor will be held at Brownson Memorial Presbyter-ian church here at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Scout leaders, parents and Friends are expected to attend, Mr. Burney said. He issued a special invitation to the many in Southern Pines who may never have seen a Boy Scout court of honor before. An exceptionally large number of advancements will be made Monday night, in

tion to the Eagle badges, and will be special music and d program features in token of the Christmas season.





Here's Roscoe Gentry with a fine specimen of what the music by the junior choir, direct-Christmas," by Stults Sunday leer hunters are after these days, in one of the busiest hunting ed by Mrs. Ralph Chandler, Jr., evening at 8 o'clock at the Church seasons the Sandhills has had in years.

Warden Woodrow McDonald issues warning: one a day, two a season—that's the limit. Two, even one, like the big fellow above should make any hunter happy. And, there is a further warnabove should make any hunter happy. And, there is a further warning: hunting hereabouts is by permit only, with those hunting with
Davis will read the Christmas "The Store the control of the soloists." out authority liable to arrest for tresspassing.

The kill shown above was made in the Carrol's Branch country north of Young's Road, owned by Ozelle Moss and the assembly. Boyd brothers. It is in charge of Hunter Babe McCrimmon, who, with Alec Fields, former game warden, accompanied Gentry on

this week by A. L. Burney, ad- General of Air Force Vanderberg Is Surprise Visitor To His Parents Here

ART EXHIBIT

In celebration of Christmas, Arts Room of the Southern Pines Library will open, this year, with an exhibition of reproductions of paintings of the Madonna and Child, and nativity scenes, The prints are after the great masters of Italian, Flemish and German painting and are a loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York.

The exhibit will open Monday. Besides featuring the pictures, the Fine Arts Room will be decorated for Christmas and special books of the season will be on display.

Campbell Is Awarded Builders Cup at Sandhills Kiwanis Banquet, Mid Pines He stayed almost two hours. His parents accompanied him back to

awarded the Builders cup of the cil, regional and national posts, Sandhills Kiwanis club last Fri- while he has continued to serve day night, to the surprise of very the Moore district effectively, last

of the season with some 150 per- stewardship of the past year. sons present, E. C. Stevens stress- Tributes to Picquet

Though he has from time to club during his absence. time taken part in various com- Garland McPherson, presidentin quiet ways has helped many directors had voted to continue splendid causes, Bill Campbell has the award of the Picquet cup for Army major who has lived in schools. This will maintain a tramany places, he entered the dis- dition started four years ago by trict scouting program soon af- Mr. Picquet, with increasingly ter moving to Southern Pines five successful events held each spring. years ago. He had been an Eagle | Certificates attesting to 25 Scout as a boy in California. His years of membership and service faithful service to scouting last in Kiwanis were awarded Ralph year won him its equivalent in Chandler, Sr., Southern Pines; adult scouting, highest BSA Paul Dana and Leo Russell, Pineaward, the Silver Beaver.

His service to the district was

W. D. (Bill) Campbell was followed by promotion to coun-

w people—except Bill.

In making the presentation at The awarding of the cup clithe annual Ladies' Night and ban- maxed an evening of good comquet held at the Mid Pines club, panionship and entertainment, one of the most brilliant events with a good accounting of the

ed the fact that the cup, an annual award, was given "for outsided, while W. A. Leland Mcstanding personal service, without Keithen was master of ceremonthought or hope of personal gain, ies and led the singing of several contributing during the past year to the upbuilding of the Sand-ness was C. W. Picquet, who for 27 years has performed this func-Bill Campbell, he said, had won tion at annual meetings and oththe treasured trophy by virtue of ers of the Kiwanians. In salute to his service to Moore county's "Charlie," a resolution was passed, expressing the loss felt by the

munity and county activities, and elect, reported that the board of devoted his personal energies the annual choral competition of chiefly to scouting. A retired glee clubs of Moore County

hurst, and Dr. E. M. Medlin, Aber-(Continued on Page 5)

Returns to Familiar Scene of His Youth

General of the Air Force Hoyt Pines visitor Monday, flying in to pay a surprise visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Vandenberg, who are spending the winter here.

Landing 1st Knollwood airport in a B-17 at 2:15 p. m., the Air Chief of Staff had a taxi called. Joe Hatch, cabman, had the honor of driving the distinguishedlooking gentleman in the new sky-blue Air Force uniform into town and to Mrs. Perham's Convalescent home, where his mother is recuperating from an illness of last winter.

Though he had recently written them he was "trying to find Train Schedule, a hole in his schedule" to permit a visit, they had a real surprise. parents accompanied him back to the airport, with a nurse driving Slightly Changed the car, and the big Army plane took off at 4:15.

General Vandenberg was wear-

ing none of his many decorations. However, his uniform was topped through town.

On Familiar Ground If passersby had happened to office. glance into the taxi, many of them would have recognized an remains unchanged, said A. Garold friend. Mr. and Mrs. Vanden- land Pierce, postmaster.

\$125 REWARD

Rewards totaling \$125 have been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party, or parties, who cut awnings here during November, according to Police Chief C. E. Newton.

Rewards offered are as follows: Sandhills Awning shop, T. T. Ward, manager, \$50; police department, \$50 Patch's, Inc., Charles S. Patch, manager, \$25.

Town Sparkles For Christmas

holly, loaded with scarlet berries Christmas effects chairman, and that glow in the light. Silvered he has been assisted by many pine trees ornament the light of the Chamber membership and poles throughout the shopping others.

The Christmas spirit came and a world of entrancing gifts.

Sparkling into Southern Pines A joyous crowd was on hand to greet Santa Claus on his visit to never seen the town look so town last Saturday morning, when he whirled in with police Colored lights shine along two escort, alighted in front of the blocks of North Broad street, bank for a visit with the youngthe first such street decorations sters and whirled off again, as fat since before the war, put up by and jolly and red-nosed as tradithe Chamber of Commerce.

A 50-foot magnolia, "the Rotary On Saturday, and every day

tree," beside the railroad at Penn-since, Christmas carols have sylvania and Broad, glitters with sounded over the town, through most branches. At the post office, by the WEEB staff. Jack S. floodlights illumine the tall twin Younts is Chamber of Commerce

Harry Fullenwider, Chamber Store windows all over town president and Rotarian, personal-tributed. Store bright with tinsel, snow, Christmas trees, Santa Clauses (Continued on Page 5) Pines sci

Sacred Concerts at Three Churches On Sunday Welcome Christmas Week

Choral programs in local C. Holland, will be the narrator. churches Sunday afternoon and evening will mark with due solter, Jr., Joseph Cameron, Miss emnity the start of Christmas Grace DuPree and Miss Sylvia week. The story of the Savior's McLeod. Charles Baker, Alex coming will be told in songs loved throughout the ages. The pub-sing as a trio in the junior choir's lic is invited to all the events. Presbyterian Church

At Brownson Memorial Presbyalso by the senior choir and the of Wide Fellowship. combined choirs. Mrs. Joe Steed Mrs. Dorothy Cho will sing a solo, and Misses Patricia Kirk and Edna Lou Bail-Davis will read the Christmas "The Story of Christmas" prestory as told in Scripture, and sents, in their logical order, the

Baptist Church the combined choirs of the First Baptist church will present a program of sacred music of the season. The junior, youth and adult choirs will all take part. Mrs. C. R. Mills will be at the console, John Beasley, Jr., at the piano and the pastor, Dr. William and choir director.

WELCOME!

Marshall are expected to ar-

rendition of "The Three Kings." Wide Fellowship

An augmented choir of 60 terian church a Christmas serv-ice will be held at 3:30 p. m., with Christmas cantata, "The Story of

Mrs. Dorothy Choate, Mrs. Bryan Poe, Miss Alice Tate, Wesley Stoltz and Tom Cordon will be

carols will be sung by the entire leading events in the story of the assembly. the Old Testament prophesies of At 8 o'clock Sunday evening, the coming of the Savior, the ful-the combined choirs of the First fillment of these prophecies, the

Gen. and Mrs. George C.

rive today (Friday) by air to spend Christmas at their home, Liscombe Lodge, at Pinehurst. General Marshall, who was

recently made national president of the American Red Cross by appointment of President Truman, has recently completed an air tour of the country in which he visited leading chapters, met other Red Cross officials and discussed Red Cross policies and plans.

schedule for Southern Pines with al "White Christmas." A seasonal off with a visored cap brilliant with gold braid, which he dis(No. 5 southbound, No. 6 norththe "White Christmas." A seasonal highlight for a number of years, (No. 5 southbound, No. 6 norththe "White Christmas." Was concreetly took off as he drove bound) have caused some minor celed last year on account of the event, which will mark resumpchanges in the mail closing schedule at the Southern Pines post

The final mail closing, 9 p. m.,

berg and their sons Hoyt and Mail (and passenger trains now Shedd spent several winters here stop at Southern Pines on the in former years. They were here following schedule: southbound, in 1917, when Hoyt received the appointment to West Point which Northbound, 6:21 a. m., 10:08 a. in their classrooms, Mr. Weaver will read "The Night Before Christmas." This is done according to a special version long loved

Mail closes for Pinehurst at 8:30 a.m., for Pinehurst and Aberdeen 2::15 p m., for direct airmail both east and west (by Piedmont Airline), 2:15 p m. The morning flight is no longer serviced by this post office.

The addition of the 11:42 p. m. northbound train means that, for the first time in some months, mail dropped in the slot (or box) by 9 p. m. or put on the train by the sender can be delivered at northern points during business hours the next day.

School Holidays Begin Today After | Set for Dec. 30 "White Christmas"

Christmas holidays at the Southern Pines schools will begin today (Friday) with classes to be resumed January 2, according to will be opened to the public for Supt. P. J. Weaver.

two full weeks, but will in no Friday evening, December 30. way affect the spring holiday, he at the end of school.

came in answer to a petition presented by high school students, 30 of whom have secured full- the effect that it will be able to time or part-time jobs for the holidays, most of them helping local tators on the assigned date. merchants during the Christmas

day when the high school stu- the same time as that of the aud-Changes in the Seaboard train building to share in the traditionthe "White Christmas" was canlack of an auditorium but this tion of a hallowed tradition here. year has been adapted to present For some years the yearly concircumstances with the use of the test between students and alumni

As the high school students fill the library and wide lobby, the elementary students remaining in their classrooms, Mr. Weaver ing to a special version long loved was to start off one of the most brilliant careers in the history of the Army Air Force.

That was the winter they rent(Continued on page 5)

Northbound, 6.21 a. m., 10.00 a. ing to a special version long loved by the youngsters, in which they all take part, supplying missing words in a lively shout at the end (Continued on page 5)

TOWN TAGS HERE

The official town license tags have arrived and will be on sale at the city hall beginning Monday morning, according to Howard F. Burns, town clerk.

An ordinance recently passed by the town makes the tags mandatory for Southern Pines residents. Deadline for the purchase and display of the tags, priced at \$1 each, is February 1.

Opportunities Offered To Share Christmas With Those in Need

Madigan Is Council's Cordinator For Welfare Department, Local Agencies

Many needy families in the Southern Pines area, lights from the lowest to the top- mechanical arrangements set up listed on rolls of the county welfare department, will have Christmas baskets and other seasonal cheer through the Coun-

work is being done mainly through coordination of the Christmas-sharing activities of several local agencies, to see that all are remembered, and the gifts and foods equably dis-

The Elks club, the VFW and auxiliary, the Southern Pines school and several churches are some of the agencies

who can tell them what is needed and through what agency it may be given. Cash, food and clothing, as always, top the

ELKS PARTY

The Elks' annual Santa Claus party will be held Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Elks lodge on South May street. All Sandhills children are invited, said Jim Cole, chairman, and must have their parents along. Each boy and girl will have a chance to tell Santa his Christmas wish, and will receive a gift, candy and fruit.

By special arrangements made by the Elks, Santa will receive letters addressed to P. O. Box 546, Southern Pines, it was learned this week. Boys and girls writing Santa to tell him what they want should sign their names and addresses, to be sure of everything getting where it ought to go.

No written invitation is necessary for the Christmas party, but anyone who knows someone who would like a special invitation from Santa's headquarters should drop a line to P. O. Box 546.

in New Gymnasium

The new Southern Pines school gymnasium, which has been under construction since last spring, the first time with the playing of the Will give the boys and girls the High School-Alumni game

Work has been rushed on the added. Extra days will be added building during the past few weeks to get it in shape for op-The early closing of school ening, and though it will not be actually completed at that time, word from the contractors is to accommodate the game and spec-

Formal opening of the building will be held later, according to Classes will end at 11 a. m. to- Supt. P. J. Weaver, probably at

Letters have been sent from the school to all alumni, inviting them to return for the December 30 has been one of the high marks (Continued on Page 5)

cil of Social Agencies' annual program.

Don Madigan, chairman of the project, said that the

with local programs of giving this year.

Persons wishing to contribute may call Col. Madigan,

Countywide

Christmas remembrance of county's needy persons is again this year being sponsored by the welfare department, according to information from Mrs. Walter B, Cole, of Carthage, welfare superintendent.

Those listed for Christmas aid re authenticated cases of need from the welfare department olls. They include whole families in destitute circumstances, with many children for whom there will be no Christmas happiness unless generous citizens of Moore help out. Also on the list are old people who are alone, and who face the sadness of being forgotten at this happy time of year; and children with no one near and dear to them to have their Christnas happiness at heart.

Warm clothing and shoes will be especially appreciated, and are badly needed by the majority of cases, Mrs. Cole said, adding, "We have someone to fit any size of discarded garment you may have to give." Christmas baskets will

also be very welcome.

Chairmen have been selected in the various communities as follows: Donald Madigan, South-Alumni-HighGame ern Pines; Mrs. Foster Kelly, Pinehurst; N. A. Pleasants, Aberdeen; Lions Club members, with chairmen, at Cameron and Vass; Louis Melvin, West End; Manly (Continued on page 5)

HOLIDAY NOTES

General business holiday will be observed December 26, the Monday after Christmas, also on January 2, according to L. T. Clark, president of the Merchants association. Banks will also observe these holidays, which will be general throughout the state.

Stores will stay open Wednesday afternoon of next week, to serve Christmas shoppers. A number are expected also to be open until 8 o'clock evenings during Christmas week, so that business persons unable to shop satisfactorily in regular hours may be accommodated.

The post office is staying open daily, including Saturday afternoons, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. until Christmas, also on Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Parcels and Christmas cards for out-of-state points should go into the mail by this weekend to be sure of delivery before Christmas.

Double Win Is Opèner for Basketball Season—Girls No Longer "Doormats"

Southern Pines high school bas-|county are destined to end. Not circuit, and when the games were At times the girls clicked as a over the Blue and White repre- unit, at other times they bogged

that the doormat days for the of Southern Pines was effective Blue and White girls in Moore

cetball teams went down to Ham- this year, for Miss Sawyer has let Wednesday night for a said that she will build for the double-header tilt with the boys future—but she's building, and and girls teams of that class A Wednesday night showed it.

sentatives had taken both games. down, and greenness and inex-It was the opener of the 1949-50 perience cropped cut, but they are season for both schools, and while offensive-minded, They wanted the outcome was highly pleasing to score against Hamlet, and score to Coach Dawson, of the boys' they did. Although Hamlet's Coach Sawyer was "tickled guards were frequently out of pink" as her girls won 31 to 9.
While it may not be strictly accurate to say of the girls basket-ball team, that "coming events ticularly Guin ,pint sized sixter of Reth. Grip Relations were frequently out of position, part of the time they was to be say that the position of the sixter of Reth. Grip Relations were frequently out of position, part of the time they are frequently out of position, part of the time they were faked out by the fast breaking Southern Pines forwards, part of Reth. Grip Relations were frequently out of position, part of the time they were faked out by the fast breaking southern Pines forwards, part of the time they were faked out by the fast breaking southern Pines forwards, part of the time they were faked out by the fast breaking southern Pines forwards, part of the time they were faked out by the fast breaking southern Pines forwards, part of the time they were faked out by the fast breaking southern Pines forwards, part of the time they were faked out by the fast breaking southern Pines forwards, part of the part of t cast their shadows before," there of Ruth Guin, Blue and White is evidence of some shade, and star of past years. The guarding (Continued on Page 5)