

FLOODING BEAR CREEK, which passes under Highway 705 near Robbins, pictured about 11 a.m. last Friday morning, rose some 25 feet in the area at the bridge, according to estimates of several residents of the community. About 6:30 the water was over the bridge, and at one time, according to one person, the sign at right could not be seen at all.



R. L. LINK, shown at center left, points out the spot to newsmen where his automobile, which contained his wife's body when pulled out a few minutes later, was located by a volunteer search crew last Friday morning. There were several hundred people crowding the roadside at the time the picture was taken, about

Flash Flood Takes 3 Lives Friday

Moore County.

of Route 3, Lexington, her daugh- fast." ter, Scarlet Lynn, 10, and John

waters around Bear Creek, nor- minutes. mally a slow meandering stream that was reported to have risen discovered about 1 p. m. not far

on NC Highway 705. She was found shortly before swept out, noon Friday, almost eight hours after the car in which she was the disastrous flash flood, that of riding with her husband, a farm- John Hubert Black, was discover and general store manager, ered by a searching party about had gone to Dunn to visit his and three children was swept off 12:30 a. m. Sunday morning. the road by a rushing current.

Gene, 14, and Wayne, 12, man- family plunged into the water. a while. Black, they reported, was aged to get out of the open back windows before the car was sub-

Johnnie Hall And Joe Carter Named **Carousel Leaders**

Preliminary plans for the holding of the third annual Southern during the rescue operations the Pines Golf Carousel will be discussed at a joint meeting of several committees at the high school library Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

The Carousel, being sponsored this year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will probably be held during the latter part of October or the first part of November, committee officials pointed out. They said, however, that no definite date had been set and that many things had to be considered before any definite commitments could be made.

Heading up the Carousel will be Johnnie Hall and Joe Carter, cochairmen of the Jaycee committee

An advisory committee of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event for the first two years, is composed of John Ostrom, chairman, Warren Bell, Valerie Nicholson and Roy Grinnell. An advisory committee appoint-

ed by the Jaycees is composed of Jerry Healy and W. B. "Chick"

The Jaycee co-chairmen said to-Pines Country Club (Elks Club), collection. to name committees to assist in

the over-all planning. Indications are that the first week in November, the date many people thought would be the best for the tournament would have to be eliminated. It was the private feeling of many people that the national elections, which will be held during the first week of November, would cause many poten-

tial players to miss the tourna-Hall and Carter said they would use the facilities of every Jaycee Club in the state to help boost the

entry list. They have done considerable groundwork in laying the plans for advance promotion and pub- Midland Road, within the city

Three persons lost their lives merged in almost 20 feet of bins, who also operates a funeral near Robbins last Friday in what water. He told newsmen that he parlor, said he had learned that observers said was the worst was unable to get Mrs. Link out Richardson and Black were toflood to ever hit the upper end of of the car, "although I felt her gether after 3 a. m, on the fateful arm through the window just be- morning. He said he informed Dead were Mrs. R. L. Link, 46, fore it started going down pretty Deputy Sheriff D. B. Cranford,

Hubert Black, 36, of West End. to climb some nearby trees to es- cessful Mrs. Link's body was the first cape the swirling waters. They to be recovered from swollen were removed by boat in about 30 The body of Scarlet Lynn was

more than 23 feet at the bridge from the location of the submerg- 3 a. m. heading towards Robbins. ed car. She apparently had been The body of the third victim in

Black had been in a car swept

Joe Richardson, of Pinehurst. was identified as the driver of the car. He had also been rescued from trees by a volunteer group in a boat shortly before Link and his two sons were removed. At the time he was taken from the tree, Richardson mumbled "my buddy, my buddy, I guess he's

No significance was attached to the statement at the time, though rumor was rife that another body

was in the water. Mayor W. R. Kennedy of Rob-

Carolina Orchids **Sets Open House** Twice On Weekend

Want a breath of spring in the middle of summer? The second in a series of open

houses at Carolina Orchids, Inc., sections one of the most famous greenhouses in the South, will be held at the greenhouses Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m., it has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Bridges, owners.

Visitors, who are being admit ted without charge, will be able full bloom, all in one greenhouse.

one of the finest growers of prize will be fully implemented in the house about 10 days ago, attended day they would announce full orchids in the country, has some immediate future." committees after next week's 60 to 75 thousand orchids, in vameeting. They also said they rying stages of growth. More than would request the three partici- 10,000 varieties, many of them pating golf courses, Mid Pines, rare and extremely difficult to Pine Needles and the Southern grow, are included in the giant

Mrs. Bridges said that visitors could see one specimen known as "oncidium," the smallest open now, a pure white orchid known as cybele, and Afterglow, with

petals of a coppery tone. Visitors may also see the thousands of plants in their various stages of growth. At present the greenhouses number about fifteen, and all are well-stocked

with orchids. The usual \$1 admission fee which is distributed to various charities-has been dispensed

with for the open houses. The greenhouses are located on Crest Road, about two blocks off limits of Southern Pines.

who tried to track down Rich-Link and his two sons managed ardson, but Cranford was unsuc-

Ralph Steed, county coroner, said that Fred McDuffy, a farmer of near Robbins, had reported to town officials that Richardson and Black had left his farm about

After Cranford was unsuccessful in finding Richardson at his home in Pinehurst, officials tried to locate him and discovered he wife's relatives.

Black's two brothers came to Robbins Saturday night and said Mr. Link, 52, who was driving off the road a few minutes bethe car, and two sons, Monty fore the car carrying the Link a while Black they reported was married and worked in Laurin-! burg.

home in West End at 5 a. m. Friday morning to pick him up to into the creek. The two had betake him to Laurinburg. Cranford finally contacted

R. L. LINK sadly surveys the work of the volunteer search crew that was in the flood waters of Bear Creek looking for his missing wife and daughter, both later found drowned.

State Highway Patrol. He report- muneration." Black, it was reported, had ed that Richardson told him that hired a taxi driver to be at his he (Richardson) and Black were standing by the car when it went come excited at the fast rising (Continued on page 8)

County Commissioners To Buy New Fire Truck For Rural Protection

A move by a committee to set | reau, which has some 450 farm up a program of rural fire protec- families in its membership, was tion in the county has paid off- represented at the meeting by not quite as much as had been ex- Clyde Auman of West End, presipected-but enough to cause a general expression of pleasure expressed pleasure at the Board's from a number of officials in the

The Board of County Commissioners voted Wednesday afternoon to purchase immediately one fire truck, to be used in the county at some spot selected by a committee representing the various

The Board also said it would purchase another within 60 days "if the budget will allow it."

Ralph Steed of Robbins, who was appointed by Mayor W. R. cial meeting, said he was extreme- so that maximum protection may to see more than 1,000 orchids in ly pleased with the board's action. ull bloom, all in one greenhouse. "It is a small start, but represents The firm, which has steadily progress," he said. "We hope the

The Moore County Farm Bu-county with their fire officials.

dent of the organization. He also decision and said it was an excellent start to rural fire protection, one thing this county has been

sadly lacking in." Auman said he could foresee the day when the county would be completely protected by modern fight fighting equipment and called on the Board to recognize of stocking the shelves will be custom cuts of meat will be availthe problem that rural people are completed when the store opens able. faced with when fire threatens its doors formally Wednesday

Under the present plans a committee of mayors and fire officials in the county will decide the propthe citizens committee at the spe- and the locations of the equipment

The request for the commissiongrown to become recognized as full plan of rural fire protection made at a meeting in the courters to provide such protection was by mayors of all towns in the

AGOS Airmen Capture Adult Softball Title Defeat CP&L For

6th Straight Win Airmen at the Air-Ground Op-erations School defeated Carolina Power & Light Company 13-2 last Friday night to wind up in top spot in the Adult Softball League.

The Airmen went through the season undefeated, winning six straight games. Carolina Power & Light had its perfect season spoiled by the Airmen, winding up with a 5-1 season record.

In a special playoff game for third place, the Church of Wide Fellowship defeated the Lions Club Tuesday night 12-4.

The first four teams will begin

Shaughnessy playoffs tonight (Thursday) at Memorial Field and continue next Tuesday. Winners will be decided on a best two-ofthree basis. Irie Leonard, director of the

summer recreation program, announced the schedule as follows: Thursday, July 26, 7:15—Church of Wide Fellowship (no. 3 team) (Continued on Page 8)

Volunteer Fire Department Loses 25-Year Veteran

The resignation of Ralph Mills, a veteran of 25 years with the Southern Pines Volunteer Fire Department, was accepted with "genuine regret and deep feeling" by members of the department at their last meeting.

Mills, superintendent of the Southern Pines Water Department, had informed the department several weeks ago.

Harold B. Fowler, chief of the local volunteer fire department, said that Mills had given "devoted and unselfish service to the number of past years, and that department without ever a members of the society are seek-Richardson at Dunn through the thought of personal glory or re-ing to protect as many children as

LEGION MEETING

Other business is also scheduled. 'August and September."

New Colonial Store Sets Opening

Broad Street and Connecticut Lee said, and will afford custom-

Avenue has been scheduled for ers a better opportunity to see the

struction since March. Finishing be completely self-service al-

touches and the tremendous task though, as a custom of the store,

who has been with the company store from one of two entrances-

lonial's other store in Southern from Connecticut Avenue.

next Wednesday, August 1, com- merchandise.

officials announced this

The store, 441st in the vast Co-

441st IN VAST CHAIN

Aged Resident Killed Saturday On RR Track

'Probably Did Not See Train, Witnesses Say

Funeral services for Mrs. Wil- Mt. Hope Cemetery, where the liam Edward Cox, 82, who was burial took place.

accidentally killed when she Mrs. Cox was killed instantly Seaboard Airline passenger train She had, for three or four min-Saturday morning, were held at utes, been talking with Harry Emmanuel Episcopal Church Pethick, Mayor Pro Tem of Monday morning at 11 o'clock. | Southern Pines, in front of Ham-

the Rev. Martin Caldwell, rector

Polio Vaccine Available Now

Special public clinics for polio ty at present, but will be if the across the track in the face of need arises, Dr. J. W. Willcox, the oncoming train. He said she county health officer, said this gave no sign of hearing him.

day through Friday from 9 to 5, and on Saturday from 9 to 12. There is plenty of vaccine avail-

pointed out, and urged anyone desiring the shots to visit the health He said that those people who horn fell within the age limits and who

had their second dose anytime in 1955, can get their third dose now. The North Carolina Medical Society has issued a release urging County All-Stars

certain that their child is vaccinated immediately. The society said that North Carolina's heaviest polio period has been experienced in August in a Pony League Play

possible against the dread disease. "The polio vaccine is safe, effective and is now available in siz-The Sandhills Post of the Amer- able quantities but is useless uncan Legion will meet at the Le-less injected," the society said.

gion Hut on Maine Ave. at 8 p.m. "Vaccination now may prevent Friday night to elect new officers. paralysis and other dangers in

A complete line of frozen foods.

and fancy foods will be offered.

The store is completely air-con-

ditioned with the latest equip-

is considerable street parking ad-

A unique feature of the new

not have this feature, Lee said. It

venience of customers during

The inside store walls are of at-

tractively colored concrete block

Lee said the dairy department

would be one of the most com-

Store hours for the first four

days, beginning Wednesday, are

from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The

following week the regular sched-

night to 8:30—will be observed.

Company officials said that

hundreds of dollars worth of mer-

chandise and free prizes would be

given away during the four-day

In addition to Lee, other offi-

cials of the store are Don J. Wal-

dock, manager of the meat de-

partment, and Franklin D. Ivey,

jacent to the property.

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of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, of which she was a member, assisted by Dr. T. A. Cheatham of Pinehurst. Dr. Cheatham also

conducted graveside services at walked in front of a south-bound stortly before 9 a. m. Saturday. The services were conducted by el's Restaurant on the corner of North East Broad Street and New Hampshire Avenue. She apparently was on her way to the curb market across from the passen-

ger station on North West Broad Street. Mr. Pethick told Southern Pines police officers that he vaccinations with the Salk vaccine shouted at Mrs. Cox to stop when are not being held in Moore Coun- he noticed she was walking

Bernest Sellars, railway station At present, Dr. Willcox said, porter, told the officers he was anyone between the ages of one walking alongside the tracks on through 19, or any pregnant moth- the station side to meet the er, will be given the shots on re- train's mail car, which ordinarily quest, without charge, at the stopped just south of New Hamp-county health center in Carthage. shire Avenue. He said he also saw The health center is open Mon- Mrs. Cox crossing the tracks and waved frantically in attempts to get her attention.

A number of witnesses, several able in the county, Dr. Willcox who were having breakfast in Hamel's Restaurant, later told officers they heard the warning bells on the track and the train's

Mrs. Cox, who was reported to (Continued on page 8)

Defeat Durham In

Moore County's Pony Leag All-Stars defeated Durham 4-1 in the first game of early elimination rounds at Ervin Park in Durham Wednesday night.

The All-Stars meet Durham again tonight in the best two-of three series to decide who will advance to the district elimination tournament in Greensboro, which starts Monday.

In the game last night, played in rainy weather before an unusually large crowd, G. A. Mc-Caskill of Robbins saved a game **Next Wednesday; Building Complete** that Marvin Lewis, of Aberdeen, who started for Moore County, had practically won. Opening of the new Colonial shelves, constructed at an angle, Store on the corner of North East will make for easier floor traffic,

In the seventh inning, leading 1-1, Lewis loaded the bases and had none out. Lewis had already struck out six and allowed only two hits, an excellent showing. When McCaskill was called in,

meat, fresh foods, dairy products he studied the situation carefully and did what all major leage lonial chain, has been under con- The meat market, Lee said, will pitchers dream of at some time their career: he promptly struck out the first three batters he faced. Moore County scored first in

the third inning on a single by W. H. Lee, a Durham native ment. Customers may enter the Jimmy Caldwell and a long triple by H. V. Ritter of Aberdeen. 15 years, four as manager of Co- from North East Broad Street, or They scored single runs again in the fifth, sixth, and seventh inn-A paved parking lot will accom- ings, with all the runs coming as modate 53 cars. In addition there the result of squeeze bunts.

W. A. Leonard, who is coachng the All-Stars with Major Erskine Crew, said this morning he store is a marquee running around probably would start either Archie Kelly of Carthage or Bobby Watkins of Southern Pines in tonight's game, scheduled to get underway at 8 p. m. in the same park

A number of fans from the county attended last night's game, Leonard said, and many more have indicated they would attend tonight.

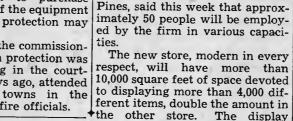
The county All-Stars, picked by a panel of four coaches last Friday night, is composed of Bobby Watkins, Robert Woodruff, ule-opening from 8:30 a.m. to 6 Melba Hall and James Caldwell. p.m., closing Wednesday after- of Southern Pines; H. V. Ritter, noons and remaining open Friday Marvin Lewis and Bill Marts of Aberdeen; Archie Kelly, Yates Williamson, Bobby Kelly and A. Whitaker of Carthage; and Phillip Williams, G. A. McCaskill, Larry Kennedy and Lindy Moore,

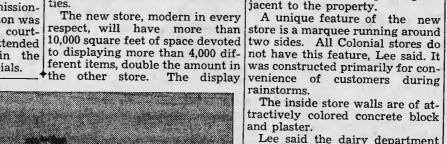
of Robbins. All play in the county league has been suspended during the playoffs.

At present Southern Pines is leading the league.

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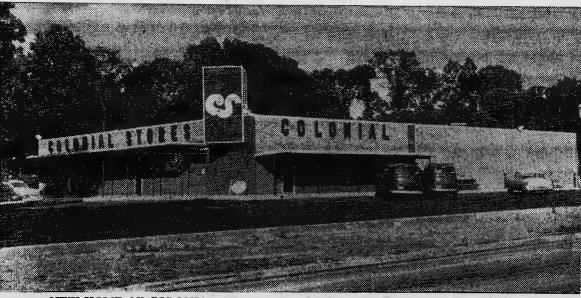
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