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EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

## **Father Peter Denges Transferred** To Outer Banks After 6 Years Here

Father Peter M. Denges, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic parish for the past six years, will be transferred as of June 1 to Holy Redeemer parish, at Kill Devil Hills, on the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

In a series of transfers announced by Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, Father Francis A. McCarthy, now of Sacred Heart parish at Dunn, is named as his successor.

A farewell reception will be given for Father Denges Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m., in the auditorium of St. Anthony's school at Southern Pines, sponsored by the St. Anthony's Guild and Catholic Laymen's association.

The parish will say goodbye sadly to their merry, smiling priest who since his arrival in April, 1951, has endeared himself to Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

a new convent and school built land. on the church grounds. He has He has two brother priests, Central Deanery of the diocese torist Fathers. of Raleigh, with the title of Very He is a native of Baltimore and the Knights won, 6-1.

the job of carving out a new St. John the Baptist parish at Benschoten is expected to start,

establishing a Catholic camp for He came to Southern Pines as Irie Leonard, has Hill Boswell, NATIONALLY KNOWN GROUP



priest, of Washington, D. C., During his tenure here the have for a good many summers parish has greatly grown, and operated a boys' camp in Mary-

time this season, their arch served as director and treasurer Father Joseph F. Denges of rivals, Aberdeen. Smith, again of St. Joseph of the Pines hospi- Washington, and Father Bene- going all the way, was stingy tal. He has also been dean of the dict Q. Denges, of the Redempagain with his hits, allowing only two. He struck out nine as

Rev. Peter Denges, Vicar For- was ordained at Mt. St. Mary's In the Westmoore game Robert ane. The deanery includes all the there in 1930. He came to North Woodruff, John van Benschoten central counties between the Carolina as assistant rector of and Ted Ward had home runs. In Virginia and South Carolina Sacred Heart Cathedral, Raleigh, the Aberdeen game Kenneth then served parishes in West Creech led at the plate with In his new home he will also Asheville and Goldsboro. From three for three. have the position of dean, and 1938 until 1951 he was pastor of deanery of northeastern coun- Roanoke Rapids. In 1947 he was with Smith ready in reserve. The

young people, Camp Cardinal successor to Father Herbert A. behind the plate, Tony Parker at Gibbons, in the vicinity of Kill Harkins, now Monsignor Har- first, Billy Hamel at second, Devil Hills or Nags Head. He has kins, rector of Sacred Heart Woodruff at short, George Reams had experience in this work, as Cathedral, the seat of the Dio- on th

# Garland McPherson Re-Elected Head Red Cross Chapter; Reports Given

ern Pines was re-elected chairman Blue, Jr., of Southern Pines, and of the Moore County Chapter of Dr. E. M. Medlin of Aberdeen. the American Red Cross at the Eight other directors remain on annual meeting held Friday at the the board, with varying terms to

Other officers re-elected were James D. Hobbs of Southern Gen. R. B. Hill, vice-chairman; Pines was chairman of the nomi-Miss Grace Tillman of Carthage, nating committee, with David secretary, and Earl Hubbard of Ginsberg of Carthage and the Southern Pines, treasurer.

for three year terms: Mrs. Walter are, we think, devotedly interest-MacNeille of Pinebluff; Mrs. Ben ed in continuing that work." Gulledge of Lakeview; J. W.

Garland McPherson of South- Sheffield of Eastwood; Daniel A.

Rev. W. O. Nelson of Robbins the New vice-chairmen include other members. Hobbs told the Donald D. Kennedy of Southern group he had been "amazed" at Pines, elected to succeed Mrs. the wonderful response he had John L. Frye of Robbins, and obtained from people he had ask-Frank Shamburger of Aberdeen, ed to serve. "The work of the elected to succeed the late Gordon Clark of Southern Pines.

Five new directors were named said. "Those we have nominated said. "Those we have nominated said."

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FATHER DENGES

made Vicar Forane, of the east-He has also the assignment of ern deanery of 17 counties.

## Blue Knights Meet

Highfalls Tonight

In Baseball Final

Game Will Be

Played On Local

The Southern Pines Blue

Knights, sporting a record of 11

wins against only two losses in

county baseball competition this

season, are favored to take the

county crown tonight (Thursday)

when they meet Highfalls in the

The game will be held at

The Knights, getting more ef-

fective as the season wears on,

defeated Westmoore 6-0 in the

quarter-final game. Steve Smith.

who has developed into one of

the best pitchers ever to play at

the school, went the route, giv-

ing up only two hits while strik-

Tuesday night the Knights de-

feated, for the third consecutive

ing out 16.

Memorial Field at 8 p. m.

Field At 8 p.m.

nal Welfare Committee's Tag Day sale took a rain-check, last week.

Postponed locally and in most sections because of last Saturday's downpour, the annual drive for this welfare project is expected to be carried on this Saturday. Funds are devoted to the support of a free bed for needy mothers at Moore Memorial Hospital and the maintenance of a fund on which public health nurses of the county department draw for emergency food and medicine for mothers and babies.

In Southern Pines, teams as listed last week under the leadership of Mrs. L. T. Avery, Mrs. Claude Reams and Mrs. James Boyd, coa chairman with Mrs. Talbot Johnson of Aberdeen of the county committee, will be in charge of tag sales at the post office and the bank, weather permitting.

Collections which bypassed the rain have already been held in a few localities. The two towns of Vass and Cameron carried on despite the bad weather; West End and Robbins community chest leaders have assured support. Several of the churches of West Southern Pines have turned in their contributions.

Complete reports from all sections are expected to be compiled over the weekend when results of the local drive will also be available.

### WELFARE TAG DAY County Authorizes New Council Names Local Architect To **Design Building** Would House All Present Farm Agencies

T. T. Hayes, Southern Pines architect, has been retained by the County Board of Commission- Heavy Rains Here ers to design a new agricultural building to be constructed in With 6.7 Inches Carthage.

The authorization was made a special meeting Tuesday.

No date was set for actual construction of the building and, at present, insufficient funds are on hand to begin. The commissioners set aside \$25,000 last year for the building but the fund was cut when they authorized \$10,000 of it for a new fire truck. Land for the building, which is to be located opposite the Health Center, was also purchased leaving the fund with less than \$10,000.

Meeting with the board Tuesday were several members of the Moore County Farmers Federation. They were instrumental in persuading the board that the house agricultural personnel are scattered all over Carthage and, restored. in addition, most of them are severely cramped for space.

The new building is to be deone roof. Space for a central passable. meeting place for farmers will also be included.

Clearing and grading for the new site has been completed.

**Out-of-State Editors Air Cruise** 

Will Be Entertained Here Sunday

A group of the nation's most look at the entire area from

unique "Air Cruise" sponsored by arranged the trip to provide a

## **Break Record** Town work crews were still

mopping up today after a record pointed to the town board of edbreaking 6.7 inches of rain fell ucation by the Town Council at here Saturday. That amount was officially recorded at the weather station maintained at radio station WEEB and is believed to be the all-time record for May.

Heavy washes have necessita ted assigning all members of the town's sewer and street departments to the clean-up task, Town Manager Louis Scheipers, Jr.,

Most of the damage was confined to heavy wash and a pile-up of undertaken here; however, as reneed for such a building was urgent. At present, they have consection of section of sect gent. At present, they have con-tended, most of the offices that 100 feet—on West New Hampshire Ave., was damaged but has been

Many of the storm sewers were partially clogged, he said, accounted for by the huge amount signed so that all agricultural of rain. Some streets had heavy personnel will be housed under sand washes piled up but all were Seconded by Councilman Bailey,

Elsewhere in the area, damage view, the dam apparently came council, voted "Nay." close to washing out. John Rug- Tense discussion, albeit short, pany, said the gates on the point, there was much concern those involved. General Menoher

from residents of the area.

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## **Board Of Education** On Divided Vote York Will Be **First Of Race**

P. I. York, of West Southern Pines, was the new member apthe meeting held at the Library Tuesday night.

To Serve Here

The new member, formerly on the staff of Morrison Training School, is with Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mrs. York is li-brarian for the West Southern Pines schools.

In appointing the Negro member, the newly elected Council took a step long favored by many of both races, though never before gards the four remaining school board appointees, the council followed a well-worn path. The motion of Councilman Morse, proposing Mr. York's name, carried a blanket endorsement of all four former members of the board for re-election.

In the voting, the council divided three to two on the motion. it passed with the third vote of Mayor Walter Blue, conducting was held to a minimum but not his first council meeting. Genbefore property owners had a real eral Pearson Menoher and James. scare thrown into them. At Lake- Tollison, newly elected to the

gles, who is managing the prop- preceded the vote. Both councilerty for Wyandotte Worsteds men were in disagreement with dam had stuck and, with the lake ed for further time in order to rapidly filling to an overflow study the question and talk with rom residents of the area.

Volunteers and members of the known that there had been some A group of the nation's most look at the entire area from distinguished newspaper and mountains to coast. Charlie Parker, head of the state advertising open the side of the spillway, letern Pines Sunday as part of a division and cruise director, has ting the water out, and later said, without further considera-(Continued on page 5)

### AN EDITORIAL

## Council Acted Hastily

If, as seems likely, it is the lot doubtedly sharpened by the feeljoy deep sea fishing off Wrights- started off right in the groove. It their lives and are vitally interville Beach. That night will be does not need an ear to the ested in them. ground to detect the swell of As they should be. The ap-The cruise arrives at Knollwood both satisfaction and discontent pointment of the board of educa-Airport Sunday at noon and will that greeted the news of the tion is not an unimportant thing,

There was, we believe, very general congratulation over the appointment of the West South-worst raises eyebrows and poses The all-day open-house will be Sandhill Citizen; F. J. Boling, felt that, in conformity with difficult, involving new factors H. Clifton Blue, editor of the ern Pines member—though some questions: Why the hurry? highlighted by parachute drops of member of the Board of Conserlong-established precedent, he and probing into highly sensitive vation and Development; Staley should have been listed as a Cook, editor of the Daily Times- member from town and not sonalities is difficult, especially first public firing at Fort Bragg News, Burlington; Walter Daven-from the outlying district. There when it is public business. But, port, former editor of Collier's was, however, sharp criticism of why else was this council elected Magazine, Pinebluff; Dante Ger- the blanket endorsement given except to conduct the public bus-

Not that these four have not This newspaper is ready to rendered much sterling service agree that there are certainly during their years on the board: other townspeople qualified for midway near the Main Post polo C. A. McKnight, editor of the their loyalty to the schools is membership on the board, to The Quartermaster Corps will publisher of the Chatham News, nized. The groundswell of disapthe membership of a public body set up and operate a mobile field Siler City; Max von Schlegell, proval is concentrated, rather, on is beneficial and that young columnist and retired publisher, the manner in which the ap-blood can be a revitalizing force.

sharply divided. It was carried called for, it was asked for. That through in haste, over the earn- a matter so important to the est and, surely, legitimate pro- community should have been test of two new members asking pushed through without it is re-Hendersonville, Cherokee and Whittier. Many activities, including tours of industrial facilities for more time for consultation grettable.

This is a poor start in the building of a team which must through difficult times this past work together with mutual conthrough difficult times, this past work together, with mutual conyear, and the board has been the fidence, if the newly-elected center of a great deal of crit-council is to maintain the high icism. The intense debate that level of efficiency and conscien-The Citizens Bank & Trust took place in the winter over the tions service, responsive to the

Banks. Dinner at the Governor's of all who enter politics to be the ing that centered around the recipients of both nosegays and less savory missiles, then the people of this town are aware of newly-elected town council has the importance of the schools in

enjoy sports activities until 6 p.m. council's action, Tuesday night, to be carried through in a matter regarding the appointment of of minutes. To treat it thus, and to bypass discussion of the individuals under consideration, at best removes all dignity, at

mino, general manager of the the four former members of the iness? In such business, neither

Likewise, we freely agree, that Blanket endorsement by a un- after full debate the same action animous town board is no new might have been taken and the thing: there is ample precedent same members reappointed. The for it here. But this vote was point is: the full debate. It was

Company will be closed Monday, question of the elective versus public, which has been demonthe appointive system in the selection of school boards was un-cil-manager system.

## **Welfare Workers Get Pay Increase**

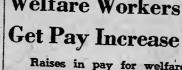
Ted Ward in right.

ird, Lynn van Benschoten in left field, Creech in center, and

Raises in pay for welfare workers of all categories on the staff of the Moore County Department of Public Welfare have been approved by the State, it was stated this week by the Board of Public

department qualify for a higher bracket under the merit system, than that which they now occupy, this would amount to an all 'round step up of the minimum pay re-

ry on from there.



Now it's up to the board of county commissioners to car-



NEW OFFICERS for the Moore County Chapter of the American Red Cross were elected at the annual meeting held here Friday night. Pictured, front row, left to right, Miss Grace Tillman, re-elected secretary; Garland McPher-

son, re-elected chairman; and Mrs. Audrey Kennedy, executive secretary. Back row, Earl Hubbard, re-elected treasurer; Gen. R. B. Hill, reelected vice-chairman; and Frank Shamburger, a new vice-chairman. (Pilot photo)

#### member of the Press Association's port prior to the flight to North Air Cruise Committee, and Voit Carolina. First stop is Raleigh-Gilmore, president of the State Durham Airport via the Outer Travel Council.

Because all members of the

the North Carolina Press Associa- maximum of "seeing" and learning, and a minimum of speech-While in Southern Pines the making. editors-there are 16 of them-The tour begins tomorrow (Friwill be entertained by Mrs. James day) when the editors will be Boyd, editor of The Pilot and a greeted at Washington, D. C. air-

Purpose of the trip is to acquaint the editors with the state, giving them as far as possible a

### **Public Invited** To Bragg Event From rifles to rockets, from

helicopter ambulances to mobile bakeries, the "Power for Peace" Weymouth, Mrs. Boyd's home, for the board of education. of the United States Army and Air Force will be demonstrated weymouth, wis. Boyd's hold, the editors, the air cruise staff, at Armed Forces Day celebrations and the following special guests at Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force and hosts: Base Saturday.

can" Airborne Division and the

An anticipated 25,000 guests will see the "maximum perform- Durham Herald-Sun newspapers; board and the three-man vote old loyalties nor old prejudices the Army liaison planes, the L-19 Pinehurst Outlook and the Moore and L-20. Statis displays by the County News; Carl O. Jeffress, Army's support units, the technipublisher of the Greensboro Daily cal services, will be set up on a News and the Greensboro Record;

Corps will show guests the latest airplanes and helicopters in use by the Army. The Post Exchange Daily News; Albert Tufts, James will operate a concession serving Tufts, and Richard Tufts, all of

### ROAD CLOSED

Manchester Road, northern access to Fort Bragg from the Southern Pines area, will be closed Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reason for the closing is the Armed Forces Day demonstrations taking place on the Fort Bragg reservation that day. The road will be closed off from Southern Pines to Pope Air Force Base. Traffic will be re-routed onto North Carolina Highway 87.

#### Mansion is planned that night. Saturday the editors will visit the research triangle (Duke, UNC and State College) and later enspent in Charlotte.

Pinehurst; William D. Snider, as- pointment was made. sociate editor of the Greensboro Pinehurst, Inc.

Dinner for the editors will be held at the Carolina Hotel in Later the editors will visit High

Point, Winston-Salem, Asheville,

### BANK HOLIDAY

ation of Independence.