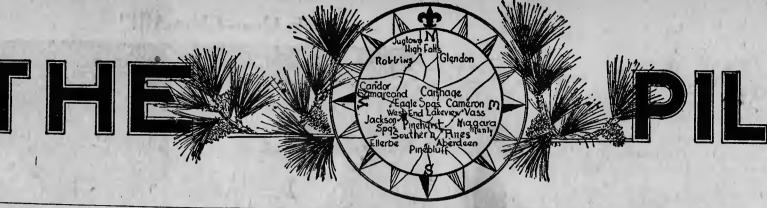


Where every minute presents something new in adventure, has recently been visited by our news editor. His accounts appears on page 12 in today's Pilot.



EDUCATION

In the public schools is at the stage of crisis, thinks Dr. Henry Steele Comager of Harvard University. His comments are on the editorial page (page 2) today.

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McPherson Gives Up Chairmanship Local Red Cross

Cites Pressure Of Business As **Principal Cause**

Garland McPherson, chairman of the Moore County chapter, American Red Cross, for the past ing the largest smile most people four years, yesterday announced have ever seen. his retirement from this position, which he said was necessitated by increasing pressure of business af- has just been released from the fairs.

McPherson has worked closely New York where she underwent with the local Red Cross chapter a series of treatments which will, since coming to the Sandhills fol- if successful, straighten up a lowing World War 2 service as an spine that was beginning to get officer in the U. S. Marine Corps. distressingly crooked. He served several terms as chapter treasurer, and it was largely through his efforts the chapter became the owner of its present office building. He later served as vice-chairman, becoming chairman in 1953.

He expressed appreciation to chapter during these years, and said he was grateful for the adop-tion of the Red Cross blood program approved by the chapter directors last Friday night.

"One of my fondest desires has been accomplished by the establishment of the Red Cross blood program in Moore," he said. "Free blood will soon be available to all spurt. The "problem," known residents of the county, through medically as scoliosis, began de- possible moment. their hospitals. A strong blood veloping'a year or so ago and ed and the remainder of the job the New York hospital. is now one of administration in local Red Cross chapter and its officials in every possible way," he added.

While participation in the re-gional program, with Bloodmobile



PEERING FROM BEHIND a cast that completely encircles her head, young Faye Ewing manages a happy smile as she contemplates another year of treatment before she is ready to walk once again. Victim of polio before she was five, Faye has just returned from a New York hospital where she spent three months. (Pilot photo)

tion was urged at the earliest ciatingly painful experience. She remained in that until January

13 when she had the first of two She went in the hospital in program chairman has been nam- plans were made to place Faye in November, one of 30 to 40 young operations for a spinal fusion. people who were undergoing Her curvature at that time was X-rays made last sumer indi- similar treatment. Doctor John C. 115 degrees, considerably more

his capable hands; therefore I feel cated she had a bad curvature of Cobb, world famous for develop- than the average patient at the that my retirement will in no way the spine. More X-rays in Sep- ing the treatment that straight- hospital. The operation was supadversely affect this project. I will tember indicated the problem ens peoples' spines, first put a posed to take four hours so docalways stand ready to assist the was getting worse and hospitaliza- turnbuckle cast on her, an excru-(Continued on page 5)

CO-SPONSORED BY THE PILOT

Route 3, Carthage.

Reports from Aberdeen and

Pinehurst this week, both well

past their quotas, gave the Moore

County polio campaign a boost

Reports 'from several smaller

communities also played their

important part in making up the

To Sing Tuesday First Joint Program Could Be Start Of **County Choral Group** The first Moore County Choral

Festival will take place in Aberleen Tuesday night.

Festival Chorus

The time is 8 p. m., and the place is the newly opened audi-torium of the Aberdeen School. On the large stage some 80 singers from six schools of the county will assemble to join in a program specifically rehearsed for the occasion.

Schools taking part are, besides the Aberdeen group, the South-ern Pines Glee Club, and the glee clubs, or groups of individual singers, from Pinehurst, Vass, Robbins and Carthage. Directing the large chorus will be Dr. Arnold Hoffman, of Raleigh, head of state school music supervisors. Dr. Hoffman has had much experience directing large groups of singers and has conducted many of the music festival choirs and contests held in the state. He will come to Aberdeen early Tuesday and rehearse with the joint glee clubs prior to the concert that night. Several rehearsals of the nearby clubs

have been held already under the guidance of their own directors and of E. H. Poole, Aberdeen diand of E. H. Poole, Aberdeen di-rector and moving spirit behind birthday—is also "Muster Day" this unique event. Commenting on his hopes for

the future, Mr. Poole called the performance to take place Tuesday evening "just a starter."

Local Boys, Girls

In Cage Tourney

In Semi-Finals

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Dedication Of New Armory Slated For Saturday At 2

(Other National Guard stories and photos, pages 9 and 13)

Formal dedication of the new ern Pines Development Corpora-National Guard armory on Mor- tion completed plans for collectganton Road will take place at 2 ing some \$180,000 in pledges p.m. Saturday.

The public is invited to the Robert Ewing, the corporation's ceremony, in which Lt. Gov. president, said that as of now Luther H. Barnhardt will partici- Charles J. Mozur, president of pate, and to inspect the armory Southern Laces, Inc., the firm building.

"Open house" for the public cepting the North Carolina Busi-will be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 ness Development Corporation p.m. After the dedication ceremony, there will be a reception, by invitation, for the lieutenant governor. This is expected to last until about 3 p.m. and from then until 5 p.m., the building will again be open for public inspection. Weapons and other training equipment will be displayed. The armory is the home of the Moore County National Guard unit: Company D of the 130th Tank Battalion. This is a part of the 30th Division.

Capt. William J. Wilson of Southern Pines, company com-mander, pointed out this week which is being observed through-

another story in today's Pilot.

young men aged 17 to 181/2 who quicker." have not decided how to complete their military obligation to attend their military obligation to attend

Construction of a modern lace manufacturing plant here moved one step closer to reality last night as members of the Southmade in a drive last December.

Beginning When

\$180,000 On Hand

that will operate the plant, is acloan of \$175,000.

"It is imperative for everyone who made pledges in the drive to get their funds ready immediately," he said. "We are at the point where the corporation is fully satisfied that this is a completely worthwhile business risk. We are further assured it is a good business risk by action taken earlier this month by the Business Development Corporation."

Mr. Mozur, Ewing said, has notified the local group that he was binding the \$175,000 Business Development loan by forwarding a "good faith" check immediately.

The local committee has set 30 out the nation by National Guard days as an absolute deadline to units. The origin of this observ- collect the pledges but pointed ance in Colonial times is told in out that if the funds were forth-

coming in two days, "then the Captain Wilson especially urged work will begin that much

When the plant will be in acthe ceremony and inspect the initely determined but it is exarmory Saturday. A special trainpected some time in late summer. ing program is available for them if they choose National Guard a copy of the second money Ewing said that after sending membership, he said. agreement to Mr. Mozur, which is The armory was built at a cost already in the mail, and which The Southern Pines Blue of \$125,000. The county commis- he is expected to accept immediately, the local committee will ward construction of the building then, after being notified of his The rest of cost was borne by

Successful? Almost certainly Doctors at the world famous hospital have been performing operations similar to the one

Faye had for quite some time now and report excellent results. the people of Moore County for dure will take 14 months but that their support of him and of the isn't long, she insists, when a straight back can be the end result.

> Faye was stricken with polio before her fifth birthday and her

spinal problem, probably when she started the adolescent growth

parents were warned then that she would probably develop a

service, will not begin until next fall, much of the planning has already been done and groundwork laid through McPherson's interest as chairman.

He is a certified public accountant and president of Seating, Inc., a manufacturing project located at Robbins. Since coming to the Sandhills he has been president of the Kiwanis Club, an active member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, superintendent of the Sunday School and on many committees for civic work.

As a Kiwanian he headed movement to establish driver education in all the county schools, which, while it could not be adopted at that time, led to much interest in this project and related activities for safety education. He is a past president of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants.

New Director Of Nursing Named

Mrs. Juanita Pickard of Elon College has been named director of nursing at Moore Memorial Hospital succeeding Mrs. Alice Stallings, it was announced this week by Thomas Howerton, hospital administrator.

Mrs. Stallings, he said, resigned to return to her home in Toledo, Ohio. She had filled the position for one year "with great distinetion," Howerton said.

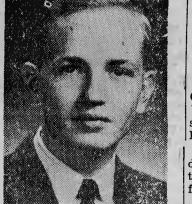
Mrs. Pickard, a native North Carolinian, is a graduate of the

She later served several years on the staff of Alamance Hospital as operating room supervisor and afternoon and evening supervisor.

Following a period of graduate training at the University of North Carolina she enrolled in the University of Washington at Seattle where she just recently received her Master's degree in ward administration.

In her new position she will supervise activities of more than 100 trained and practical nurses and orderlies who compose the hospital's single largest department.

Howerton said Mrs. Pickard



FRED SAHLMANN

Forum To Feature

Latest Report Of **Pianist Thursday** Fred Sahlmann, a member of Polio Drive Shows

the Elon College faculty and one of the nation's outstanding young Goal Reached tion in the Pinehurst Forum series next Thursday evening at

the Country Club. A native of Charleston, S. C.

Sahlmann began his piano study which pushed it beyond the goal. at the age of five. He graduated from Elon College with bachelor's degrees in art and music and later received his master's

total of \$7,915.30 now in the from the Teachers College keeping of Treasurer C. H. Bow-Columbia University. man. County quota was \$7,660. Following two years of military service he studied piano un-

Raney School of Nursing in Bur- Vienna on a Fullbright Scholar- ta, while Pinehurst Chairman J. spell. where she received a degree in land. Upon his return to this Caskill is also the county cam- seems to know where, were makcountry in 1956 he became a paign director.

member of the Elon faculty. North Carolina Symphony from 000 quota; Roseland, \$26.57 tential field grew a little larger. 1947 to 1952 and was guest solo- toward the \$30 quota, and the Who starts the rumors is quesist with the orchestra last season, small community of Narrow tionable. Candidates? Maybe yes, In addition to his many appear-Ridge, \$10.80. ances with the Tar Heel group he Southern Pines, with a quota Enemies? Sometimes.

has appeared with the Charles- of \$1,750, had this week reached Here, for what they're worth, Randolph and J. Benton Thomas \$1,530.50. Chairman Paul C. But- are the current ones and, where of Hoke. His program for next Thursday ler is still rounding up collection possible, reactions from the sub-

will include Mozart's "Fantasia boxes and is expected to more jects themselves. in D Minor," "K. 397," Ravel's than make the quota, as usual. "Gaspard De La Nuit," Debussy's Several communities have yet ing down, which means starting Charlie McDonald was elected "Clair De Lune," and concert to be heard from. These are with the State jobs open to coun- back in 1928, are many. Wesley Beautiful Blue Danube."

Springs and Eagle Springs Aberdeen won't say yes or no tor in Carthage, announced last These, with additional funds to concerning the possibility he will week but withdrew "for personal The recital, which begins at came to the hospital highly rec- 8:45 p. m., will be preceded by come in from communities which give up his long-held House of reasons" a few days ago. ommended and that he was ex- the Country Club's weekly buf- have already made partial re- Representatives seat to run for J. Hubert McCaskill of Pine-

C. L. Ragsdale, Clay Road Farmer, Named Winner Of Farmers Contest

C. L. Ragsdale of Route 3, Car- made available by the Pilot. thage, has been named Moore In announcing the winners, of Knights moved along in the an- sioners appropriated \$10,000 to-County winner of the annual ficials of the contest pointed out nual Moore County basketball Farm Income Contest co-spon- that Ragsdale was judged the tournament this week and at this and \$2,500 more for equipment. action, send letters out to each sored by the Pilot and the Ra- winner bacuse of notable im- writing both boys and girls teams provements to his operation remained only two steps away State and Federal funds. leigh News and Observer.

An all-purpose farmer, Rags- through better methods. During from the championship. dale won the award by showing the contest he started a laying the greatest improvements on his flock of some 2,000 hens, grew a at 6:30, with the winner slated to farm during 1957.

Other winners, in order, were J. C. Stanley of Route 2, Carth-layer house and egg house and at 7:30 and the winner of that equipped it, and built a pond for game will also play in the chamirrigation purposes. thage; R. E. Matthews, Route 3,

With 10 members in his family, Carthage; and H. N. Scott of Winners of the first three his earnings by doing most of Knights. places will share in a \$100 award the work himself. He owns 233 The acres

part of his feed for chickens and play in the championship game hogs, painted his house, build a Saturday. The girls play Carthage

pionship finals Saturday. Last night the boys defeated West End 62-54, with Everett Ragsdale considerably increased Cushman getting 25 points for the

The girls' last outing was against West End Tuesday night Stanley, an instructor for vet+ when they won 55-47. Patti Britt State Senate's erans' classes at Carthage High was high scorer with 37 points, School, is mainly concerned with followed by Louise McDonald Minority Leader

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FIRST OF A SERIES

maybe no. Friends? Perhaps.

Politics: Nothing Yet But Rumors And Plenty Of Them

Politics, like the weather, con- in the history of Moore County, tinued cold in Moore County this and has built up sizeable seniority in the House. Whether he'll past weekend. Would-be office seekers, along give it all up is debatable;

with almost everyone else, stay- friends, however, are known to ed indoors waiting only for have asked him to make a bid for

Aberdeen Chairman E. H. was also learned this morn-has until the middle of April to make up his mind there is no der Professor Ludwig Czaczkes Poole turned in \$1,234.55, consid- start coming like jonquils at the make up his mind—there is no ern Pines, candidate for the State plans for the building, a set at the Academy of Music in erably more than his \$1,000 quo- first sign of a break in the cold interest being expressed in his GOP vice-chairmanship.

Raney School of Nursing in Bur-lington (now the Alamance Coun-ty Hospital), and of Elon College Austria, Italy, Germany and Eng-Caskill is play the county computed to control of the county computed to control of the county computed to attend the din Senate, chances are there'll be at least a dozen seeking his present. least a dozen seeking his present -are expected to attend the din- improve the soundness of the

ing the rounds, particularly job. Moore County, incidentally, ner and get-togetilet. There is the construction. It to be the particularly is sure to have a Senator this now being sold, at \$3 per person tractors will bid on the job. nember of the Elon faculty. Other new reports were those where the better elective county year under the arrangement in or two for \$5. He was a soloist with the of Robbins, \$480 toward the \$1,- jobs are concerned, and the po-the 12th Senatorial District Cobb, a pro-Cobb, a prominent Morganton

whereby Moore and Harnett manufacturer as well as legislator, swap off with Hoke and Ranis a past chairman of the State dolph every other time the elec- Young Republican organization, tions are held. Present office and is considered a brilliant holders are Dr. Henry Jordan of speaker and seasoned campaign-

Republican County Chairman Rumored candidates for the terday that the County conven-Sheriff's office, wide open this Starting at the top and work- year for the first time since tion will be held in the court- the funds for equipment neceshouse in Carthage at 8 o'clock on sary to manufacturing lace. Tuesday, March 4. Jackson ty candidates, H. Clifton Blue of Caviness, a grocery store opera-

The annual Pinehurst precinct meeting for Republicans will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, February

28, at the Pinehurst fire departfet at 7 o'clock, for which reser- ports, are expected to push the the Senate. He's served six terms hurst let it be known through his gates and alternates to the county ance of George Washington's convention on March 4 elected. birthday.

person who pledged money during the drive. The letters will contain three enclosures:

Strength of the company-1. A copy of the subscription which draws its membership from agreement to be signed between throughout Moore County-stood the individuals making the pledges and the Citizens Bank at 80 this week, five officers and and Trust Company, which is In addition to Captain Wilson, acting as trustee for the funds. he officers are: 1st Lt. James L. 2. A copy of the letter of loan Irvin of Southern Pines, executive committment between Citizens officer; and three from Pinehurst Bank and Trust Company and Southern Laces, Inc.

3. A copy of the proposed certificate of participation which will indicate how many shares each person has.

As has been pointed out before, Ewing said, shareholders GOP Speaker Here will receive about 6% return on their money, payable in semi-

Wiliam E. Cobb of Morganton, annual installments over a 20-Senate minority leader in the year period. Of particular inter-North Carolina General Assembly, est, he noted, was the need for will be the principal speaker at the bank, acting as trustee, to rethe Republican Lincoln Day din- tain in escrow all funds collected ner to be held at the National until the building is completed. Guard Armory in Southern Pines and ready for occupancy due to next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. the insistence of the various con-

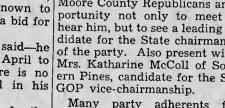
Cobb's appearance will afford tractors interested in bidding on Moore County Republicans an op- the job. The funds will be investportunity not only to meet and ed and interest will be refunded hear him, but to see a leading can- to investors "in toto."

job. Moore County, incidentally, ner and get-together. Tickets are construction. At least two con-

Outside figure for the cost of the plant has been put at \$355,000, of which \$180,000 is being raised locally and \$175,000 has been loaned by the North Carolina Business Development Corporation. The figure includes only the cost of the building and equip-Robert S. Ewing announced yes- ment necessary to operate it. Southern Laces, Inc., will put up

BANK CLOSED

The Citizens Bank and Trust



80 Members

75 enlisted men.

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