

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET

First Monday Runs True To Form With Schools, Dewberries, County Home

The Courthouse at Carthage is sioners as follows: always full of rumors or tidbits of conversation that hint at this and that.

In the Commissioners' Room cold indignant stare. ed.

fine dewberry crop that is com- these were." ing into fruit.

jump ahead of the other two.

The Graham brothers and L. that a new movie projector B. McKeithen are the big grow-blacked out the lights. "They'll ers in Cameron, with Neil Mc- have to put in an extra line if Keithan doing the same for Vass. they want to use that movie ma-Judging from the berries on the chine," the inspector said. table: huge, shiny black ones bursting with succulent juice, moore, Taylortown, and Camerthis is going to be a good year. on with "only a few minor vio-

More Roads

group of men from Glendon way, School and Carthage. five or six, and all five commissioners to their feet, to put their heads together over a map the order and had been since his last en. Not till the budget is finished petitioners had spread out on the inspection, "and maybe before," table. The road in question is the but other former violations of rington house near Glendon and Carthage high school system, he goes, about five miles northward, said, was heavily overloaded and toward the bridge over Little had been since his last inspec-River.

Lucile spokesman for the group. About 12 farm families are involved and the hope is to get the road straightened in a few places and ments were made, "but nothing blacktopped to cut down on the has been done." dust in summer and slippery clay in winter, before next fall. This, it was duly noted, was the last of a good many petitions and attempts to get the road fixed up, but the commissioners sent the pleaders away with the word: "You get up another petition with ALL the names on it, and then we'll go along with you." Exeunt pleaders groaning. What! County Home Again?

Hints about a new future for the County-Home-Dog - Pound loomed into view with the appearance of Mrs. W. D. Cole, superintendent of public welfare.

around the fact that there have been violations and carelessness in planning and building and es-West Southern Pines had compecially in inspection. The counpleted the recommendations he ty in my estimation," he said, had made 18 months ago and "has wasted money on expensive

on First Mondays the hints and was now in good shape; Bynum, rumors sometimes turn into facts, but more often they don't. Schools and Robbins Elementary They may be firmly denied or school, were also O. K., with laughed off, or simply given a former violations mostly correct- switches had been installed but

This Monday a large basket of Berkley got a black mark belarge dewberries, sitting in the cause of main switches in the middle of the table before Moore home ec. room'located so high on County's five commissioners and the wall, (8 to 10 feet) that they secretary, gave strong hints, (1) could not be reached. Said Mr. that Fleet Allen, county farm Bradshaw: "The rules say the agent, had been there and (2) switches have to be accessible, that he was boasting about the and nobody even knew where

There were situations that Most of the berries are grown might lead to shortages in the in the Cameron-Vass - Carthage Elise High School in Robbins, area, with Cameron generally a and in Eagle Springs the circuits were so heavily loaded already

And so prophesies the Farm lations," and, at Vass-Lakeview: "They're O. K., starting their

> As to the former he said the system of exit lights were out of

up.

one that starts at the old Har- the code had been rectified. The school-men over the years is

Harrington, was the port was filed in the school su- hauntingly to mind at First Monperintendent's office that there day meetings. would be grave danger of fire

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The North Carolina State Pinehurst, he said, had recti-Highway Patrol operates its 600fied several situations but there vehicle fleet at a cost of about were still many needing atten- three cents per unit per mile, tion, notably many flexible light compared to the average ten cords on permanent fixtures, es- cents per mile the private car pecially in the Agriculture owner doles out annually.

THE PILOT-Southern Pines, North Carolina

Franklin Matthews Asked by the commissoners Administration. for a summing-up of his findings, Is Catawba Graduate the inspector spoke straight from

at the same time was Sidney Franklin D. Matthews, son of Blackmer, stage and screen star Mrs. Ruby Matthews of Carth- and long time supporter of Caage, was among the 116 students tawba's well-known drama proreceiving degrees at Catawba gram. College Monday.

Matthews was a member of The flavor and nutritional he Advertising Club at the col- qualities of a steak, as with any

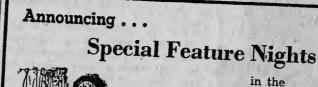
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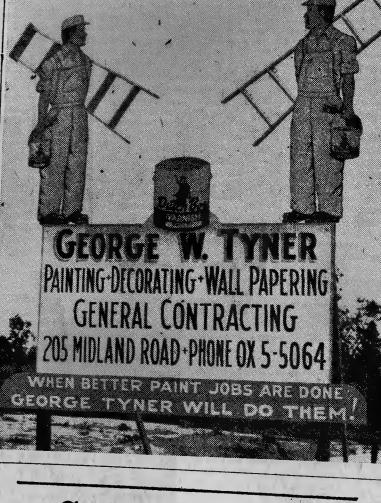
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BUSINESS DIREGTORY Where To Find What You Want In The Sandhill Area

N. W. Broad

had been spent." He said, in answer to questioning, that he had notified the school board and principals each time. Same Record Only school-men present-and

the shoulder: "You can't get

Mr. Bradshaw spoke particularly of the Carthage Gym where

he said an elaborate system of

the master switch, which con-

trolled them all, was in another

building "Needless money," he

said, "maybe to the amount of

two or three thousand dollars,

fixtures and lay-outs."

they came later and on different business-were from Southern Pines: Chairman of the Board John Howarth and Superintendent A. C. Dawson. They spoke briefly saying that they had come "simply to remind you gentlemen of our former request for funds to complete Part 3 of the school building program, and to prove our attendance records." In other words, to show that the new class-room wing was really

Building.

needed. Everybody "appreciated" re-wiring job," but he came down gentlemen behind the table po-A hassle over roads brought a hard on the Southern Pines High litely bowed the other gentlemen out, no wiser, presumably, than when they came in.

The perseverance of these two something to wonder at. Sometimes it must seem to them all as had been since his last inspec- if an old record was being re-

tion. He had notified Mr. Thomas played, again and again. In fact, Robert Hyman, whose wife is at the time, he said, and the re- a good many old records come

Mrs. Cole said that she had received the recommendations of the State Commissioner of Insurance regarding rewiring the building according to state requirements, and also the report of the state consultant on nursing homes, Mrs. Pemberton, as to changes that must be made before the old building could be licensed for such a purpose. Mrs. Pemberton had said that the state favored an occupancy count of 20 to 21-about the same as the building was formerly equipped to hold. A joint meeting between the commissioners and the county board of public welfare to decide what's to be done is being planned, Mrs. Cole said.

.(It is understood that when renovated the building will be rented to a qualified private operator.)

A hint of important things to come was supplied by the welfare superintendent when she inquired innocently: "Will our department share in the air-conditioning of the courthouse that is being considered?"

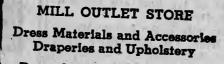
"How's that?" asked the commissioners. And that was that. But only for the time being. Later in the day Ward Hill, of CP&L, and several air-conditioning advisers conferred lengthily with the county leaders on this very subject, but not before it was well-prefaced by a cautioning word from cautious Commissioner John Currie, mindful of the reporter's notebook behind him: "Just in case. . . It's just in the 'thinking' stage. . . just making a few inquiries as to costs, so that maybe, some day. . ."

The costs looked to be mighty uncertain; and the need more uncertain still. And then they said how we MUST cut down on all this electrical expense; and there were the lights going full blast over their heads (with shades half-drawn to shut out the glare) and all the lights on in the courtroom-every onethough it had been empty for hours.

Blowing A Fuse or Two

County Electrical Inspector L. J. Bradshaw gave less hints and more welcome hard facts than anyone. Well, not always welcome facts. He and the state inspector had made the rounds of all county schools and he listed their findings for the commis-





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