## **Speakers Talk** To Officers At **Police School**

Law enforcement officers from Sanford, Hamlet, Robbins, Aberdeen and Southern Pines are enrolled in the Southern Pines Police School, which started here Monday under sponsorship of the Southern Pines police department, with cooperation of the State Bureau of Investigation. Officers from Raeford joined the group Tuesday.

Chief C. E. Newton said 24 officers attended the opening session and more are expected, from several other towns, as the course town hall is being used as class-

day of next week, with subject matter covering various important phases of criminal investigation. The first seven sessions start at 1 p.m. and continue till 5 p.m. United States. The final session, Friday, December 4, will include one two-hour lecture, a one-hour examination and widely known as "Miss Reand, from 5:30 to 7 p. m., a graduation banquet at Jack's Grill.

Clyde D. Fentress, James R. Durham, John L. Boyd and William S. Best are scheduled for lectures and demonstrations on such subjects as "Criminal Investigations," "Breaking, Entering, Larceny and Robbery," "Crime Scene Searches, Collection and Preservation of Evidence," "Safe Burglary and Homicide Investigation," "Ballistic Examinatigation," "Ballistic Examples tion," "The Lie Detector," and "Chemical Laboratory" and "Drug Investigation." Methods and facilities of the SBI in coopage activities at home, and the minister of this church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of this church the night bear also present, and the minister of his church the night bear also present, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of this church the night bear also present, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church the night bear also present, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home, and the minister of his church. Eddie, he said, had ushered at church the night bear age activities at home. eration with the local department boys had no money. . . They got will be explained.

At the opening session, the officer-students were welcomed by Mayor Robert S. Ewing and Town Manager Louis Scheipers, while Judge Harry Fullenwider of Southern Pines Recorders Court and Police Chief C. E. Newton gave introductory talks.

Walter F. Anderson, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, spoke on the function of the policeman in the community and summarized the work of the SBI with emphasis on its relationship to the local department.

## Miss Rebecca Cameron Dies; Funeral **Held Tuesday For Longtime Resident**

Tuesday afternoon at Brownson and the late Miss Rebecca. Memorial Presbyterian Church Miss Cameron was hospitalized for Miss Rebecca Cameron of for nearly seven weeks last sum-Southern Pines, who died Sunday mer and was at Moore Memorial at Moore Memorial Hospital after Hospital three weeks prior to her a long illness.

Dr. C. K. Ligon, pastor, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Carl Wallace, pastor of the Church of Wide Fellowship, of Wide Fellowship prior to the and the Rev. Malcolm Anderton, construction of Brownson Mempastor of the Manly Presbyterian orial Presbyterian Church and Church. Mrs. Charles Phillips sang at the service. Burial was in the Church of Wide Fellowship. Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Miss Cameron was born and proceeds. The courtroom in the grew up on a farm in McNeill Township, daughter of the late David Hugh and Mary B. Cam-The course includes eight after- eron, both descendants of Scotnoon sessions, held Monday, tish pioneers in the Cape Fear Tuesday and Wednesday of this valley. Miss Cameron traced her week, and Monday through Fri- ancestry to Scots Highlanders who settled in the Barbecue Creek community near Fayetteville. She was of the fourth generation of the family in the

becca"—was employed for many years at Patch's Department Top SBI instructors Lewis E. Store, as was her sister, Miss Williams, William V. O'Daniel Mary Cameron with whom she on, came here from Raleigh two Southern Pines.

Funeral services were held years ago, to be with Miss Mary

death.

Mis, Cameron was a member of the Manly Presbyterian Church, but attended the Church continued her association with She was an active member of that church's Ruth Burr Sanborn Circle which was named in memory of a close personal friend, the late Ruth Burr Sanborn. Members of that circle had charge of the flowers at Miss Cameron's funeral Tuesday. She had also, some years ago, taught a Sunday School Class at the Church of Wide Fellowship.

Noted for her sweet and cheerful disposition, Miss Cameron was interested in people and had a large circle of friends. She Until her illness two years ago, found much pleasure in her Miss Cameron — affectionately home, her family and her flower garden which she tended enthusiastically. She was a member of Surviving are three sisters, the

the American Legion Auxiliary. Misses Mary and Gussie Camerlived at 215 N. Bennett St. Miss on of Southern Pines, and Mrs. Mary has been ill for some time D. D. Wicker of Hamlet; and a and a sister, Miss Gussie Camer- brother, D. Clifton Cameron of

# Puzzled Parents Hear Teen-Agers Tel Story In Court; All Being Sent Home

age activities at home, and the ushered at church the night bediscouraged with their grades at

Parents of three 16-year-old boys in Moore recorders court who had accompanied the boys Monday tried to explain why the boys had run off from their ficers here they were Floridaa car along the way, breaking in- of the boys planned to marry. to and robbing a service station and trying to steal more cars when theirs broke down.

liams gave the first of three lectures under the general heading beating the state of the Charlette Banks, sat with During the trial Deputy Sheriff
Thomas of the Charlette Banks, sat with During the trial Deputy Sheriff

olous and orders prosecuting wit-

rary larceny of car, six months

sault and battery charge.

\$100 and costs.

conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. sault and battery, 30 days on

at the Smyrna Methodist Church roads, suspended on payment of

**Moore County Recorder's Court** 

whiskey and possession for sale, man, West End, driving drunk,

four months suspended for 12 60 days or \$100 and costs, license

nie Thomas Wallace, Robbins, zone, \$10 and costs; Richard

unlawful possession, public Dewey Freeman, Smithfield,

payment of \$25 including costs; and costs; Chris Aren Jackson,

session of pyrotechnics, judgment days or \$75 and costs, license re-

bins speeding 80, 60 days sus-sheriff to destroy.

pended for 12 months on payment

of \$70 and costs, license revoked;

James David Maddox, Sanford,

Route 2, driving drunk, 60 days

or \$100 and costs, license revoked

12 months; Marshall W. Crump-

ler. Fayetteville, careless and

Mrs. Zella Dove Horner, Pine-

hurst, careless and reckless driv-

ing, accident, property damage,

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instantly from head injuries.

Key was treated by a local physi-

cian for bruises, but later releas-

ed. No charges have been prefer-

Garner is survived by his wife,

red. An inquest is pending.

Route 2, Robbins

in the church cemetery.

reckless driving, accident,

and costs.

GARNER

"This has been a great shock to their sons. Setliff's father was

Present in court, but as a juvenile taking no part in the trial, pretty and pert little 14-year-old with the schedule arranged so on their jaunt. The group told ofhomes in Roanoke, Va., stealing bound, and Brenda Gale and one

Judge Rowe sentenced the boys to six months on the roads, with all to be held in jail for a week. If But the parents made it plain during that time, Virginia officers to Judge J. Vance Rowe, they should come for the boys, with didn't understand it themselves. warrants on the auto theft The boys, Edward James Set- charge, the sentences handed cultural agent—agriculture; a SBI Instructor Lewis E. Wil- liff, Aubrey Richie Scaggs and down here will be suspended. lines aim line best of the first of the first of the state had a radio message they were

leaving soon. The group of parents left sadly Cases heard by Judge J. Vance judgment continued on payment to return home, leaving the boys Rowe in Moore County Record- of \$35 and costs to pay repairs on in jail, but taking Brenda Gale car defendant damaged; Delisha along with them-a case for wel-Jethro Brower, Eagle Springs, McLeod, Lobelia, assault, not fare authorities at Roanoke.

# months on payment of \$150 and revoked 12 months; Herbert Donmonths on payment of \$150 and ald McWhaters, Kannapolis, costs, not to violate the prohibition laws during that time; Conunlawful possession, public drunk, judgment continued on careless and reckless driving, \$25 Working Women

Robert Lee Hunt, Pinehurst, pos- Dunn, Route 1, speeding 85, 60 Twenty-two million working women, including 12 million continued on payment of costs;
Patrick H. Gregory,
Davidson
College resolvent 70 College speeding 72, \$20 and sault with deadly weapon (shot- represent to advertisers a huge costs; Lloyd Chalmers Elliott, Jr., Fort Bragg, speeding 85, 30 gun), not guilty, found guilty of hunting without license, 30 days be reached through the newspadays or \$75 and costs, license re- or costs; Sherman Guinn, Carth- per, according to the Bureau of voked as provided by law; Harvey Lee Brown, West End, drivey Lee Brown, drivey Lee Brown,

vey Lee Brown, West End, driv-ing without license, \$25 including and firing a pistol in another's tion. home, 60 days suspended on pay-In a just published bulletin in ment of \$50 and costs and on its "Valuable Data" series, the Harold Franklin Moore, Robbins RFD, careless and reckless and reckless and reckless and also required to bring the pis-ber of employed housewives was driving, accident, \$25 and costs; tol (which he denied ever having | 33 per cent greater in 1957 than Clarence Melvin Barrett, Rob- had) to the sheriff's office for the in 1951. This growth has been entirely in families in the upper Franklin Frye, Robbins, dis-income bracket of \$6,000 and turbing the peace, case continued over—an increase of 14 per cent

to first Monday in April when, if in the six-year period. Besides working housewives, iefendant can show he has been of good behavior, the case will the female labor force also inbe dismissed; Robert Watts, aban-cludes approximately five million donment and non-support of wife women who are widowed, divorcand four children, court finds ed or separated, and more than

prosecution malicious and friv- five million single women. In evaluating media that reach ness (defendant's wife) taxed this market, the Bureau notes with the costs; Dorothy Farns- that surveys indicate working berg, Washington, D. C., tempo- women, alternating between office work and housework, have in Women's Division of Central little time for nighttime televi-Prison, suspended on payment of sion. And daytime tv, the Bureau says, misses the vast majority of Johnny Jones Flinchum, Car- the female labor force, because of

thage, Route 1, abandonment and timing. "Newspaper page readership, non-support, judgment continued on payment of costs and \$50 per however, retains its high level of month to wife; Elmer McCrim- constancy among women," comthe former Lucille Chriscoe; one mon, Cameron, Route 1, assault ments the Bureau. "Surveys concaughter, Gaylene of the home; and battery on wife, 60 days on tinue to show that women not his mother, Mary Garner of Rob- roads, suspended for 12 months only consider newspaper adverbins; and two brothers, James on payment of costs and on good tising more useful than adverand Donald C. Garner, both of behavior conditions; Lewis Les- tising in other media, but read lie, Carthage, public drunkenness, and consult the newspaper ads Funeral services were to be vile and profane language, as- before shopping."

The Greeks had a word for itby the Rev. Bennie Maness and \$25 and costs, on first two counts, Rev. Carl Newton. Burial will be straight 30 days on roads on as- "phthisis." Modern doctors call brought doctors and laymen to- first identified in 1882 by a Gerit tuberculosis.



SCOUT OFFICIALS — At the Recognition Dinner of Moore County Scouters, Barry Beard of Sanford, left, vice-president of the 12-county Occoneechee Council, installs officers of the Moore Boy Scout District for the coming year. The new officers are, left to right, James B. Perkinson, Southern Pines, chairman; Dr. J. C.

Grier, Jr., Pinehurst, commissioner; and Fred Chappell, Southern Pines, vice-chairman. Other vice-chairmen not in the photo are Walter G. Robertson and David Drexel, of Southern Pines and Taft Williams of Robbins. (Humphrey Photo)

WINNERS

ton, Pa., 1 up.

1 up—19.

Mass., 1 up.

The other scores:

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MEN'S DIVISION

Flight 1

Paul Chamblee and Charles K.

Stephenson, of Raleigh, defeated

Deacon

Vinie Sweeney of North Hills,

Pa. and George Cooper of Con-

of Pottsville, Pa., and Lewis R.

Thomas B. Howell and T.

Clark Perkins, of Hingham, Mass.

defeated Frank Ford of Phillips-

burg, N. J., and Joe Finn of Eas-

Consolation—Jim Kelly and

Dr. John Kendrick, of Richmond,

Va., defeated Jack Carter and

Bill Hamel, of Southern Pines,

Flight 3

Clark Worth of Southern Pines

and Chip Clark of Charlotte de-

feated George Dobbins of High

Consolation-Harry Davis of

Carthage and Joe Johnson of

Southern Pines defeated Anthony

Flight 4

Richard Runke and Carlton

Rune, of Chicago, defeated Bob

Owens of West Newton, Mass.,

and Fred Mahoney of Newton,

Consolation- Mickey Geiger of

Bethlehem, Pa., and O. E. Parker

of Allentown, Pa., defeated Jack Shinkle and Matt Meldon, of

Ed Comer of Carthage and Carl

Lawton of Richmond, Va. defeat-

and C. J. Farley of Grand Rapids,

Consolation-George Rogers of

Apex and James Dawson of Ra-

leigh defeated E. P. Scherer and

Jack Stevens, of Louisville, Ky.,

Flight 6

Paul Sieber of Pottsville, Pa

and Walter Cleland of Schuylkill

Haven, Pa., defeated C. S. Lassiter

and Bill Purcell of Southern

Consolation-Matthew Quigley

of Pawtucket, R. I., and Glenn

Jackson of Amherst, N. H., de-

Clinton Carey and Al M. Cho-

lek (addresses not listed) defeat-

ed O. Belli of Phillipsburg, N. J.,

and Norman Johnson of Har-

mony, N. J., 4 and 2.

Consolation—Forrest

ed Art Wittig of Detroit, Mich.

Cincinnati, Ohio, 1 up.

Mich., 4 and 3.

Pines, 7 and 5.

5 and 4.

Point and Henry Styers of

Greensboro, 4 and 3.

Consolation—George

### MANY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1) gram explained. Speakers will Scouting for many years and be R. F. Hoke Pollock, president have never seen or heard anyof the Kiwanis club; Luther A. thing like this, I have been proud Adams, superintendent of South- of our progress in Alamance but ern Pines Schools; Robert E. Lee, you have far surpassed us." superintendent of Moore County schools; C. E. Powers, guidance need for Scouting exists today shohocken, Pa., 1 up. director of Moore County schools; and James Harrington, Jr., commander of the Moore County National Guard unit, who will speak and girls, bringing them up as feated Bob Willard and Rex

rooms of the high school, will be federal government." divided into two periods: 10:15 to than one discussion in which they Mrs. A. Paul Kitchin of Wades-

In addition to representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and National Guard, the discussion leaders for the various vocations will be: J. E. Sandlin, Amerotron controller—accounting, business and office management; F. D. Allen, county agrieducational director for four churches in the Carthage area-Christian education director.

Also: Dr. W. E. Austin of the N. C. State College School of Engineering - engineering; Mrs. Jane Struthers, home economist Thomas R. Howerton, administra- of organization and extension. tor of Moore Memorial Hospitalhospital administration, laboratory technician and x-ray technician; Mrs. Hollie Sisk of Col- Paul Monroe, Pinehurst, neighonial Furniture Co., Southern borhood commissioner; Leon Wy-Pines—interior decorating.

Also: Ross A. Cadle, dean of Explorer Post adviser; Arthur admissions at Chowan College, Rowe, Aberdeen, outstanding Murfreesboro - journalism; Mrs. scoutmaster; Hurley Short, Pine-Juanita Pickard, superintendent bluff, outstanding cubmaster; and of nurses at Moore Memorial hos- Mrs. Frank Smith, Southern pital, nursing; Gerald Ellen of the Pines, outstanding den mother. Southern Pines High School faculty-physical education and ord made in the small communiteaching; Orville T. Smith of ty of Pinebluff for the year, King's Business College, Raleigh, Chairman Sandlin noted that sevecretarial work.

The college conferences will be conducted in the school gymnasium from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Parents are invited to attend with their children from 1 p. m.

For students who are not interested in the college conferences, a film will be shown in Weaver Auditorium from 11:40 to 12:25. This, also, is an innovation this year.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

The 26 colleges to be represented were chosen by the juniors and seniors of the county's schools through a questionnaire distributed to them on which they were asked to indicate the colleges in which they were most interested.

Mr. Cushman said that the Kiwanis Club is especially pleased to give students and their parand expense. He particularly urg- gave the invocation. ed parents to visit the college

The National Tuberculosis Association, founded in 1904, was gether to fight a specific disease. man scientist, Robert Koch.

### SCOUTERS (Continued from page 1)

mance, said, "I have worked in Senator Jordan said that the

more than ever. "America needs leaders who will take time for training boys Hoch of West Pittston, Pa., de-

Present with the Senator was 10:55 a. m. and 11 to 11:40 a. m., his son, John Jordan, of Saxapahaw, an Eagle Scout. Other disthat the students can hear more tinguished guests were Rep. and

> The speaker was presented by W. Lamont Brown of Southern Pines. R. M. Cushman of Southern Pines served as master of ceremonies.

Barry Beard of Sanford, Occoneechee Council vice-president, installed new district officers as tures under the general heading of "Criminal Investigations."

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Investigations Atkins, sat with heads hung down as their mothers of the case for the Moore County sheriff's department, said he had the case for the Moore County sheriff the Charlest the Case for the Moore County sheriff the Charlest the Case for the Moore County sheriff the Charlest the Case for the Moore County sheriff the Charlest the Case for the Moore County sheriff the Charlest the Case for the Moore County sheriff the Charlest the Case for the Case f Kell of Richmond, Va., and Wiltia) Walter Robertson, of South- liam Siengleby of Bon Air, Va., ern Pines, and Taft Williams of 1 up-19. J. C. Grier, Jr., Pinehurst, commissioner.

> M. G. Boyette of Carthage presented awards for distinguished service during 1959, with the top honor-the Scouters Key-going to E. O. Brogden, Jr., who has with the Carolina Power and served the district in many ca-Light Co.-home economics; pacities, this year as chairman Distinguished service plaques

went to: J. Douglas David, Pinebluff, District committeeman; lie, Jr., Pinebluff, outstanding

In commenting on the fine receral towns had outstanding programs in 1959, notably Pinebluff, Carthage, Aberdeen and Vass.

Joe Woodall, Moore District ex- feated Dr. Clyde Smith and Robecutive, was recognnized and ap- ert Verdin, of Cincinnati, Ohio, plauded for outstanding service.

In candle-light, with the armory lights off, W. Lamont Brown presented a plaque "in memory of loyal leadership" to Mrs. Reba L. Sumner on behalf of the late Brooks W. Sumner, Jr., advisor of Air Squadron Post No. 7 at Pinehurst, who died in August. Mr. Brown said that a similar plaque would be presented to the family of Henry Borst, Jr., of Vass, Scout leader in that community, who died recently.

Mrs. Larry Hensley of Pinehurst played an organ accompaniment for group singing, led by Norman Caudle of Southern Pines. James Bralley of Pinebluff Explorer Post 807 sounded ents the chance to talk to the the bugle for the opening cerearge number of college represent mony, in charge of Raymond Wiltatives. Such an opportunity, he son, scoutmaster of Southern pointed out, would otherwise be Pines Troop 224. The Rev. Carl possible for an individual only Wallace of the Church of Wide with a great deal of time, travel Fellowship in Southern Pines

A candlelight closing cererepresentatives with their chil- mony was put on by David Drexel, of Southern Pines, with the help of several Scouts.

The germ that causes tubercufirst organization that losis, the tubercle bacillus, was

and Joe Resche, of Cincinnati, Ohio, defeated Bill Von Canon of West End and Frank Begg of West Islip, N. Y., 1 up.
Flight 8

C. E. Adams and A. E. Harris, of Blackstone, Va., defeated Gerold Oehler of Buffalo, N. Y., and Thomas Mulvihill of Snyder, N., J., 3 and 2.

Consolation-Lewis and Gray (complete names and addresses lacking) defeated Carl Anderson of Voluntown, Conn., and Sven Anderson of Monroe, Conn., 4

#### MIXED DIVISION Flight 1

Frank Cosgrove of Southern Pines and Mrs. Joseph Cunning-ham of Milton, Mass., defeated Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brehm of Beaver Falls, Pa., 1 up. Consolation-Mr. and Harris G. Harrland of Summit,

N. J., defeated J. D. Stapella and

Mrs. C. M. Tuttle, of Detroit,

Mich, 3 and 1. Flight 2

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oken of Baltimore, Md., defeated Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cornell of Islington, Ontario, Canada, 1 up. (No consolation flight).

Special Events First low gross-Harvey and First low net-Olson and An-

derson, Net 61. Second low net-Mangum and Parker, Net 62.

## All-Conference Team Includes 3 From SPHS

Three Southern Pines High School football players have been chosen for the Cape Fear Football Conference All-Conference

They are: Bill Seymour, center; Kenneth Reid, half back; and Richard Lockey, full back. Aberdeen placed two players: Jimmy Whitlock, tackle; and

Jake Prevatte, guard. Honorable mention was given to Jack McDonald, Southern Pines and Herbert Kirk, Wade Walters and Gary Coble, Aber-

Selections were made by coaches of the conference.

Schools in the conference are Southern Pines, Aberdeen, Fairmont, Red Springs, Rohanen (Rockingham), Hope Mills and Saint Pauls.

Farmers use seven million tons of finished steel annually.



## Good Reading for the Whole Family

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