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The award, for Southern Pines

Employers of many of the Jay-

Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines

-president of the Storey Lumber

Co., member of the State Board

Observance of Jaycee Week

will begin Sunday with members

of the club worshiping together

at the 11 a. m. service of Brown-

Church. Visitations will be made

to other Jaycee organizations of

The special week celebrates the

ber International has 350,000

In his proclamation, Mayo

Ewing recognizes the Jaycees'

"great service to this community,"

and urges all citizens to give full

consideration to the services o

the organization.

family, they said.

opment director.

this area, during the week.

Memorial Presbyterian

attorney who is a Jaycee.

son

cees are invited for Bosses' Night,

the young men's 'organization.

nounced at the dinner.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1961

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There is no admission charge

a thousand spectators were pres-

A supper dance will be held at

the Moore County Club (former

Notre Dame Academy property

on Youngs Road) Saturday eve-

The Southern Pines Industrial

Committee is conducting a survey

If interest is sufficient, a

GILMORE TO SPEAK

Jaycees Will Give Service Award to Young Man for Activity During Year Highlighting Jaycee Week, Jan- Dr. J. E. Currie, Jr., president,

uary 15-21, a national observance has announced. that has been proclaimed locally by Mayor Robert S. Ewing, the outstanding young man of the Southern Pines Junior Chamber year, as chosen by a committee of of Commerce will stage its annual citizens who are not Jaycees, wi "Bosses' Night" dinner featuring go to a man aged 21 through 3

the Distinguished Service Award, who has contributed the most to Wednesday, January 18, at 6:30 this community during 1960. The p. m., at the Hollywood Hotel, choice is kept secret until an-

Kaylor Elected Fire Dept. Chief; 1960 Report Made

Frank Kaylor has been elected of Conservation and Development chief of the Southern Pines vol- and former mayor-will be the unteer fire department, the out- speaker for the Bosses' Night dingoing chief, James Albert Tew, ner, said George Morrison, chairtold the town council Tuesday man of the event. Toastmaster night as he made the depart- will be Howard Broughton, local ment's annual report on activities during the preceding year.

Other new officers are: Stanley Dunn, assistant chief; Roland Norton, truck captain; B. W. Harris, company captain; and Thomas Ruggles, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Kaylor, who is resident fireman at the station, has 29 years of service with the department, and Mr. Dunn has 36.

Sixty-one alarms were answerfounding of the Junior Chamber ed during 1960, Mr. Tew said, 36 of Commerce movement in St. in East Southern Pines and 25 in Louis, Mo., in 1915. The Jaycees West Southern Pines. Total es- now have a quarter million memtimated property loss by fire was bers in some 3,700 chapters in the United States. The Junior Cham-\$33.900

Types of fires were listed as follows: grass or trash, 25; out- members in 90 countries, the third side sheds and garages, 6; dwell- largest international club in exings, 14; theatre, 1; automobiles, istence. 5; oil heaters, 3; miscellaneous (electric dryers, food on ranges

etc), 7. Biggest property loss was the Gertrude Apartments fire. Heaviest dwelling loss, six, cane in March. There were three "mutual aid" calls to assist out-oftown departments.

Tew listed th Mr

paying tribute to their support of

MOORE LEADERS - National Foundation county chapter officials have opened a \$7,560 fund drive, to take place during January. Pictured at the kickoff dinner meeting held Friday night at the Carthage Hotel, are, from left, seated, Mrs. J. A. Phillips, secretary; Paul C

Continuing Need for March of Dimes Funds Told at Campaigners' Meeting

"A new day' is here, because o'liel.

your labors in the past, for many; They undertook the county quo- Persons in 1960 children who might have had ta of \$7,560, the same as in forpolio-who might have died or mer years, with determination to been crippled without the dime complete the drive in January. and dollars given in the March of They reelected Paul C. Butler Dimes. The fight is not entirely of Southern Pines for his 18tr won and we are continuing t' successive term as chapter chairbattle, taking on two more dread man. Also reclected were H. Clif- Callum, chief ABC enforcement enemies-because we care," Paul ton Blue of Aberdeen as first vice-C. Butler, chairman of the Moore chairman, Mrs. J. A. Phillips of

County National Foundation Cameron as secretary and C. F. Bowman of Southern Pines as chapter, said Friday night in kick ing off the 1961 campaign. In the Foundation-financed vice-chairman, Mrs. Paul Green "battle of the laboratory," polic of Farm Life community.

While Moore was fortunate in is now on the run and similar re sults may be expected against having only one case of polio last defendants arrested by ABC offiarthritic diseases and birth de- year, requiring minimum aid, oth- cers. Work Continues at fects, which the Foundation is also er places were not so fortunate. The Board's officers are, in ad-

J. Frank McCaskill of Pine-

Butler, chairman. Mrs. Paul Greene, second vice-president; and standing behind them, C. H. Bowman, treasurer; J. Frank McCaskill, drive chairman, and H. Clifton Blue, first vicepresident. (V. Nicholson photo)

> **ABC Officers of** Moore Arrest 281

A total of 281 arrests for liquor law violations were made by officers of the Moore County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board during the year 1960, C. A. Mcofficer, states in a report on the year's operations, released this week.

Of this total, 250 were convicttreasurer. Added was a second ed. 14 are awaiting trial, five were acquitted and a nol pros was taken in the case of two defendants.

The figures include only those

re-elected and seven new mem-| county.

The fourth annual point-to- is to take the horses over the point race, sponsored by the course not only in the shortest Moore County Hounds, will be time but in the best condition, run, with some 20 entries, Satur- will have judges stationed at day afternoon, starting at 1:30 eight points along the course. Any from the Buchan field behind horse can be removed from the

ning

Point-To-Point Event

Will Be Run Saturday

Mileaway Farm. race if judged too tired. The eight-mile course ends at The shortest distance around Scotts corners, off Youngs Road, the course features many jumps, an innovation this year, allowing, but it can be covered on a longer spectators to see the finish as well route with no jumps at all. as start of the race. Offered to the winner is the The sace, in which the object Enid Walsh perpetual trophy

which has been won twice (the first two years of the race) by **Opinions Vary on** Richard Webb. A third win will give him permanent possession. **Consolidation of** Miss Sandy Glynn was last year's winner. **3 Moore Schools** and no entry fee. Last year about

At meetings held during th past week patróns of the Robbins Highfalls and Westmoore schoo districts took part in an informal poll on the question of wheihe to consclidate the high schoo of the three districts into on large high school at Robbins. Results of the polls, taken at Business Courses public meetings, were:

Robbins-128 for, 28 against. Westmoore-50 for, 104 against. May Be Given if Highfalls-53 for, 195 against. Many persons at Highfalls and Interest Is Shown Westmoore who voted against the plan indicated that it was not

the idea of consolidation to which they objected but locating the of interest in business education consolidated school in Robbins. courses in this area. The polls were taken only to

gauge opinion. The county board spokesman for the committee said, of education can, if it wishes, pro- courses in beginners' typing, adceed with the pian.

vanced typing, bookkeeping, office practice and business ma-**7 New Directors** chines would be considered, with one night class per week for three months, at approximately \$10 per **Added to Board** course. **By Citizens Bank**

The committee is interested in the courses, in anticipation of requirements for clerical workers The six present directors were by industry in this section of the

by the department during the year: 650 feet of hose, six raincoats, six turn-out suits, seven pairs of boots and two nozzles. Members of the department attended three schools or conferences during the year.

"I wish to personally thank Mr. on the new house being built by Scheipers and Chief Newton and volunteer labor and with many his men for their help and coop- gifts of materials for young Mr eration to myself and the fire department for the year 1960," Mr. Tew said.

Mayor Pro Tem J. D. Hobbs, presiding in the absence of Mayor daughter, Beverly Kay, and near-R. S. Ewing, praised the work of ly all their possessions when their the firemen and thanked them on former house at Beasley Heights behalf of the council and the burned just before Christmas. town.

Ordinance Bans Firing BB Guns In City Limits

An ordinance adopted by the town council Tuesday night prohibiting discharging BB guns, air within the town limits.

Going further, the ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for a parent or guardian to allow a child under the age of 12 to have possession of or use any firearm, loaded or unloaded, allowing a fine up to \$50 or prison term to penalties apply to the first section. of the ordinance.

Mayor Pro Tem J. D. Hobbs presided at the meeting, in the absence of Mayor R. S. Ewing. All other councilmen were present, H. H. Pethick, Felton Capel and John S. Ruggles.

Continuing negotiations with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad about placing crossing warnings the C&D board there were a any Canadian province. The ent, will speak on his trip to at New York and Illinois Aves., number of Mr. Saunders's close the council directed Town Man- friends from over the state on the ager Louis Scheipers, Jr., to inquire the cost of the installations from the railroad and ask how much the railroad would contribute and how much would be expected from the town. A letter from the railroad had inquired whether the town would be willing to share the cost.

On hearing from the manager that cost of pipe had risen, the son-in-law, and from Rockingcouncil voted to increase the fee charged by the town for extending foot.

Kennedys' House; **Benefit Dance Set**

Work was continuing this week and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and their daughter, Nancy Jo. The Kennedys lost their 13-monts-old

Fifteen persons were killed on to the year-end 1960 traffic acci-The Southern Pines Moose

Lodge is coordinating the project which has received many donations. Jars for cash contributions which have been in public places 315 accidents investigated by the will be collected Saturday, it was announced. Barney Koonce and Bruce Med-

lin, owners and operators of the Red Barn on old No. 1 highway injuries and number of persons north, announced this week that killed:

a benefit dance for the Kennedy family would be held at their esrifles and other such weapons tablishment Monday, January 16, May, 20-7-0; June, 25-11-1; July, from 8 to 11:30 p.m., with a live 26-15-0; August, 32-13-1; Septemcombo furnishing the music. All ber, 25-17-0; October, 30-28-3; Noprofits will go to the Kennedy vember, 27-9-1; December, 27-17-family, they said.

hurst, drive chairman, led the meeting of chapter officials and campaigners at the Carthage Ho-**15 Road Deaths**

Tallied in Moore During Year 1960

challenging, he said.

Moore County highways in 1960, two more than in 1959, according dent report of the State Highway Patrol, released this week.

In addition to the 15 killed, 175 persons were injured in the patrol last year, the report shows. Here is the 1960 record by months, listing, in this order, number of accidents, number of

January, 29-25-2; February, 27-16-2; March, 22-10-3; April, 25-7-0;

W. P. Saunders, Retiring From State 30 days, for violation. The same Post, Honored at Dinner in Raleigh

Terry Sanford's first dinner-re- | he received a going-away present ception at the Mansion in Raleigh from the Society of Industrial Local Schools To Realtors, an affiliate of the Nawas held on Sunday night honortional Association of Real Estate ig a Moore County man, William Boards. P. Saunders of Southern Pines,

The North Carolina commerce retiring Conservation and Develand industry program has been In addition to the members of

award will be given to the commerce and industry division of guest list, including Forrest Lock-C&D in Philadelphia on January ey, Jere McKeithen and H. Clif-

ton Blue of Aberdeen; James M Saunders bowed out as C&D director Monday with an optimistic p. m. Pleasants of Southern Pines; and Dr. A. A. Vanore of Robbins. Voit note.

Gilmore of Southern Pines, a In his final prepared report, member of the C&D board, was Saunders expressed confidence also present. Attending from Rae- that under Gov. Sanford and Diford was Ralph W. Barnhardt, a rector Bowles, "the department will continue to move forward ham, R. L. Saunders, a brother. under the guiding hand of this Mr. Rush said. "We feel that this

from the C&D board. On Monday people of North Carolina."

said Chairman Butler, presenting dition to McCallum, who lives at his annual report. Also, continued Carthage, F. Edward Floyd of treatment and rehabilitation were necessary for 26 polio victims of of Roboins. former years in this county. Mr. Butler, who is also chairman of the Moore County welfare boar states.

revealed that a survey is n being made, with cooperation o the welfare department, to determine 'Moore County cases of an seven months. thritis and birth defects in which chapter aid can be effective.

A bank balance of some \$1,600 to be left after current bills are paid, reported by Treasurer Bowman, will mean the chapter car move immediately into this are: of great need.

Vice-Cl.airman Blue spoke briefly on the importance of the drive, which he formerly served as chairman for a number of year: found to be poisonous when tested and which he said continues close to his heart. Without the annual campaigns, he said, the great progress which has been made against polio would have been im possible. The "tremendous re-

search program" which has been set up will be bound to have ef fect against the other child-cripplers also, he said.

In the chapter election, all the community chairmen and their at 8:45 p.m. official assistants were named to the board of directors, along with (Continued on page 8)

Former Head of

Be Heard by PTA

Phillip Weaver, superintendent picked as the most effective of of Greensboro schools and forany state in the United States, or mer Southern Pines superintend-Southern Pines Parent Teacher Association to be held in Weaver Auditorium (which is named for headed by Dr. Charles A. S .Philhim) Monday, January 16, at 8

> Max Rush, PTA president, said that refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria, in the basement of the auditorium, after the meeting.

"Mr. Weaver has many friends and admirers in Southern Pines," the local schools."

bers were added to the board by the stockholders of The Citizens Aberdeen and June A. Cockman thern Pines at their annual meetng held Tuesday.

Fines paid by the persons con-The meeting had a good attenvicted totaled \$9,355, the report dance and 19,912 shares out of a Active prison sentences total of 21,762 shares outstanding meted out to convicted persons amounted to five years and suseither in person or by proxy, it pended sentences to 14 years and was reported.

Also noted in the report: 11 were re-elected, are J. C. Barron, stills captured; 2,445 gallons of D. A. Blue, Jr., N. L. Hodgkins, mash destroyed; 95 gallons of non- Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr., John M. taxpaid whiskey and 60 pints of Howarth and George W. Pottle. The seven new directors, all

Pollock and Edwin W. Smail,

L. Hodgkins, showed the bank to be in a sound condition with deposits, loans and capital funds all having shown good increases during the year.

Members of the Pinehurst Fo-The president welcomed the rum and their guests will hear a recital tonight at the Pinehurst Country Club by Sophia Steffen, mezzo-soprano, and Richard the institution which was sold last Eagle Springs and Robbins. Kuelling, bass-baritone, to begin summer. He commented on the

(Continued on Page 5)

Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive Opening; Leaders Named in 5 Towns of County

The Moore County drive for ern Pines, Mrs. Boroughs wil funds for the United Cerebral serve

Covering the business section in Southern Pines will be C. Alla McLaughlin and Thomas Ruggles

Volunteer workers are being asked, in all the five communities, to give 53 minutes to the drive. their neighborhoods. The 53-minute theme runs through the na- other reasons.

cerebral palsy victims in North the State organization is trying to man for the county, announces find out who they are, where they the following chairmen for the are and what their needs are one-week campaign in the five Funds raised in the drive wi largest Moore towns: Aberdeen, help in this effort.

Mrs. R. D. Spear, Jr.; Pinehurst. charged by the town for extending water lines from \$2.50 to \$3 per ed a set of golf clubs as a gift tributions to the welfare of the tributions to the welfare of the tributions to the welfare of Mr. Mrs. Earl Pickett; and, in South Mrs. Bo.oughs said.

Interested persons are asked to write the Committee at Box 289, Bank and Trust Company of Sou-| Southern Pines, giving name, address, business training, type / course preferred and night of week preferred

The courses would follow those prescribed by the State Departwere represented at the meeting ment of Public Instruction.

The 1960 directors, all of whom Volcanic Ash **Project Noted**

Speaking to the State Board of well known leaders in the busi-ness and professional life of the Raleigh Monday, Dr. Jasper L. community, are Robert M. Cush- Stukey, state geologist, said that man, Dr. Joseph S. Hiatt, Jr., deposits of weathered volcanic James D. Hobbs, Dr. R. M. Mc- ash in Moore County are estimat-Millan, Dr. J. I. Neal, R. F. Hoke ed as up to 30 million tons and that a company, Ceramic Miner-The report of the president, N. als, Inc., plans to build a process-

Stukey said.

Details of the industrial project considerable number added to the are lacking, but a resident of the stockholders' list through pur- area said the deposits have been chase of the additional stock of found in a large area between

Town to Supply Pine Seedlings

The town council directed Tuesday night that Town Manager Louis Scheipers, Jr., obtain a supply of pine seedlings for distribution at cost or free to Southern Pines residents who want to plant them to beautify their property. The project was suggested by Councilman Harry Pethick who said that a large number of pine trees have been cut in preparing lots for building sites and for

Announcements will be made when the seedlings become available

Rounds Woodcuts Now Carolina are not known and that On View at Library

An exhibition of woodcuts by Glen Rounds, local artist and writer, is on view at the Southern Pines library Art Gallery, in "We feel sure the people of the library building, to remain Rounds' work in this medium.

week This nation-wide organization aids children and adults who have Russia at a meeting of the East search into the causes and relie

cerebral palsy-a condition caused by brain damage-and does re-

of the affliction.

lips and Luther A. Adams, or

Southern Pines. Mrs. Paul B. Boroughs, Jr., of Southern Pines, community chair-

born every 53 minutes. Mrs. Boroughs said that man

tional campaign, based on the fac that statistics for the nation show The Moore County drive is that a victim of cerebral palsy i

Palsy Association begins today, to run through Thursday of next

of non-taxpaid whiskey-taken "at different times from a cross section of the county"-were at the State Bureau of Investiga-

taxpaid whiskey seized; and two autos confiscated. A startling fact concluded the report. Every one of 20 samples

tion laboratory in Raleigh. FORUM TONIGHT