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'NO CHANGES CONTEMPLATED'

### Cushman Optimistic On Sale **Of Amerotron Company Plants**

Tuesday's announcement of the happy," Cushman said Wednesourchase of the Amerotron Com- day, "is that Amerotron is now pany for \$45 million by the Deer- joining up with a firm that has ing-Milliken Textile Corporation its roots deep in the textile busiwas greeted optimistically by ness and has shown by its past Robert M. Cushman of Southern action that it believes in this in-Pines, executive vice president of dustry and its future. Amerotron, with offices at the in Aberdeen.

"We are very happy about joining the Deering-Milliken or- believe that this is one of the and no changes are contempla- have."

most in the minds of residents of out of textiles. this area on seeing the announce- Deering-Milliken has textile

Directly involved hereabouts is centered at Spartanburg. are the company's office head- Roger Milliken, president of quarters and a big warehouse, at the purchasing company, said of Aberdeen, and its Robbins man- Amerotron: "We are very enthuufacturing plant.

cated at Red Springs, and, in under the leadership of its pres-South Carolina, at Barnwell, ident, Ed Luke (Edmund Honeapath, Williamston and Bel- Luke of Ridgewood, N. J.), and

"The reason that we are manufacturing operation."

Mass., for \$26,000.

lots at the intersection of Mid-

town limits several months ago.

Buyers have 90 days to close

the sales, pending searching of

titles and other routine opera-

Will Open Monday

The Sherwin-Williams Paint

Company Branch Store in the

new Daniels Building at 695 S.

W. Broad St., will open for busi-

ness Monday, April 22, it was an-

Hannah, manager.

nounced this week by Raymond

The store, which will do both

a wholesale and retail business,

features a full line of Sherwin-

Williams paints and associated

A formal grand opening for the

new local business will be an-

**New Paint Store** 

Pitts Purchases O'Neil's Midland Rd.

Pitts is a Canadian business- that "some sort of development"

owning the former Patch Depart- plans for a club-golf course-res-

nounced.

"More than this," he continued, company's central headquarters "Deering-Milliken has the finest textile research organization ganization," Cushman said. "All finest guarantees for the future of our people have been notified that any industrial company can

Amerotron is the textile divi-How the sale of Amerotron's sion of Textron, Inc., of Provitextile manufacturing dence, R. I., a corporation with plants and other facilities will widely diversified industrial proaffect its operations in Moore duction. With the sale of the County was the thought upper- Amerotron Company, it is now

ment in Wednesday morning's plants throughout the South and East. Its South Carolina operation

siastic about this business which Other Amerotron plants are lo- has been operated so successfully which has such a highly efficient

idential project have been an-

Mahoney said today that the

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REGISTRATION

OPENS FRIDAY

for the town primary and

election will start tomorrow

(Friday), to run through Fri-

day of next week. April 26.

will have the books open in

the town hall courtroom from

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sai-

urday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Monday through Friday of

next week, the books will

be open at the same location,

Only persons who have not

previously voted in a town

election need register at this

time. It is stressed by the

registrar that a separate set

of books is maintained by

the town for municipal elec-

tions. Persons qualified to vote in county and state elec-

tions, in one of the South-

ern Pines precincts, are not

thereby qualified for the

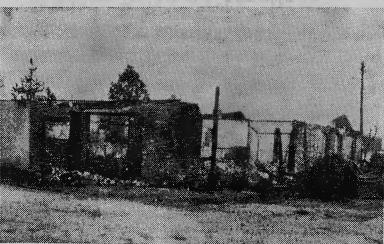
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

town election.

Mrs. Alma Jones, registrar,

Registration of new voters

## Carolina Soap, Candle Main Plant Destroyed by Early-Morning Fire



RUINS- Here's a view of what was left Saturday of the Carolina Soap and Candle Makers' main plant, between Southern Pines and Aberdeen, after it was destroyed by an early-morning (Photo courtesy of Richmond County Journal)

#### EMPLOYEES' EFFORTS PRAISED

### Firm Makes Fast Post-Fire Comeback

Jack Hicks, head of the Car- elsewhere than in the Sandhills. olina Soap and Candle Makers, Good luck played a part in the whose plant on the Aberdeen dramatic story of how this local road was burned out early Sat- business made a fabulous threeurday, this week had high praise day comeback from what would for employees whose hard work seem to be a disastrous loss of made it possible for the firm to its main plant by fire. resume production Tuesday.

The drop from normal volume equipment for soap - making, of manufacturing is rapidly be-chief activity carried on at the in used as a storage annex on 

# wedge Inn building and noted Primary Assured In Council Kace

The filing of 11 candidates for the Southern Pines town council, the 11.

izens will choose five from the visit the branch and receive a the combined group of some 200 10 on the ballot, to serve on the souvenior gift. council for the next two years. The five new councilmen vote to which offers full banking services. are E. Earl Hubbard, vice presi-

elect a mayor. Also up for voting in the May 7 election are the posts of judge Toney who recently joined the and prosecuting attorney (solicibank as assistant cashier. tor) of the local recorder's court. There will be no primary in these are Mrs. Frances Frazier, Mrs. elections, as Judge W. Harry Ful- Betty Guffey, Mrs. Ruth McRae lenwider and Solicitor Howard and Mrs. Rivan Shepherd. Broughton, incumbents, are un-

pposed. Present members of the counil who filed before the noon. Monday, deadline are Felton Cap-school, won the Moore County Sandhills Kiwanis club. There is el, Morris Johnson and Fred Pollard. The other candidates are L. WEEB and will represent Moore then held as a competition, was M. Daniels, Jr., Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr., Donald D. Kennedy, C. A. McLaughlin, Dante Montesanti Harry H. Pethick (a former member of the council), Dr. Charles Phillips and William S. Thomas-

Information about all the candidates will be published in next week's Pilot. Mayor John S. Ruggles and

Mayor Pro Tem J. D. Hobbs did

not file for reelection.

A fire of mysterious origin, discovered shortly before 5 a. m. Saturday, consumed most of the manufacturing plant of the Carolina Soap and Candle Makers on

US Highway 1 between Southern Pines and Aberdeen. Enough equipment was saved for the company to resume manufacturing at once. Temporarily housed in a storage building owned by L. M. Daniels on Morganton Road, it was back in production Tuesday morning-without the showroom, however, where visitors watched soap and candles made in the old-fashioned manner for gift-packing, a tourist attraction for several years.

Jack Hicks, owner of the company, estimating the losses at \$100,000 in round figures pending completion of an inventory, said he was looking for one and maybe two other temporary manufacturing sites. Later, he said, he plans to erect a new building on the highway to bring all the manufacturing operations together. Site for the new structure had not been chosen this week. Hicks said it might or might not be the location of the destroyed plant.

The burned building was owned by C. A. Huntley of Raleigh and was reportedly covered by insurance. Hicks said his losses The luck was this; the strategic were only partially covered.

Road property in a public auction He said he had no specific plans two others are being given work to the company by Leland Dan-Southern Pines and Aberdeen volunteer fire departments, responding promptly, found the But luck alone did not put the building already two-thirds in flames, though they were able (Continued on Page 8)

## the fire, orders were sent out at once to suppliers who, responding quickly, shipped in material by air, with more to follow by (Continued on Page 8) Students To Sing Friday Evening

The annual Picquet Music Festival of high school choral groups will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at in the May 7 election, assures The Citizens Bank and Trust the Aberdeen school auditorium, that a primary will be held Mondon, Company, celebrating this week day, April 29, to eliminate one of the first anniversary of the open-public school music department ing of its Southwest Broad Street of the Department of Public In-Then, in the May 7 voting, cit- Branch, is inviting the public to struction at Raleigh, directing

Bank officers at the branch. Glee clubs of Aberdeen, Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Carthage, Robbins, Highfalls and Vassdent; Billy McKenzie, assistant Lakeview high schools will unite vice president; and William P. in a varied program, including sacred music, show tunes and several novelty songs.

A quartet from Southern Pines, Joe Hiatt, Jr., Bobby Hiatt, Ralph Hendren and Jim Ritchie, with Diane Fields accompanying, will sing two numbers.

The public is welcomed to the student of Carthage elementary event, which is sponsored by the spelling bee over Radio Station no admission charge. The event, county in the statewide contest established by the late Charles W. Picquet of Southern Pines.

#### AID AVAILABLE TO LANDOWNERS

### Don't Sell Burned Timber Too Soon!

Owners of timberlands burned forestry. He will be back in about over in wood fires of April 4 a week, and perhaps several more night, with the largest fires the for consultation at any time.

company back in business.

Citizens Bank Branch

Marks 1st Anniversary

Other personnel at the branch

SPELLING CHAMPION

at Winston-Salem May 18.

Rocky Underwood, eighth grade

With all raw materials lost in

until they have had a chance to owners which can most likely be but out new growth, within 30 avoided. Both taxpaid and non-taxpaid to 50 days, said Fred Whitfield. Help in reforestation is also Assisting ABC Officers McCal- whiskey were seized, mostly in forestry specialist with the N. C. available. The Moore County McCallum, chief Moore County lum and Ed Floyd in the raids small quantities, also beer. At State Extension Service, who ASCS office has requested an ad-

Edwards, June Cockman and I. found in the house, but around the impression that burned trees the limit is usually \$250 for any Only a half-dozen white per- D. Marley, Constable L. F. Woods 1,200 gallons in 55-gallon barrels are damaged for paper, pole and one farm. burned.

county farm agent in charge of sometimes as long as 15 years.

should be in no great hurry to times. Landowners wishing to clear off the areas or sell the consult him about their burned trees, acording to word from the timber should call the farm office, Moore County farm office and and it is likely that an appointvisiting forestry specialists. ment can be arranged, Fulcher Thousands of acres of timberland said. Also, F. D. Allen, farm agent, were burned over that day and and Fulcher are both available

funds for seedling re-setting, with Also, he said, owners should no top limit for any one farm.

A childlike man who could not sons were arrested in the raids of Greenwood township and the stored in the barn. Blue was pulpwood uses. The wood should Another resource, Allen rebring "fair prices," just about on minded, is the FHA loan at 3 a par with wood that has not been per cent for reforestation, for a 40-year term, with the first pay-Whitfield surveyed the area ment to be made when the first officers raided the whiskey in both sealed and with Bennie M. Fulcher, assistant cutting for pulpwood is sold—

PRESENTATION- Mrs. D W. Winkelman, right, presents the Sandhills Cup to Mrs. Joseph Mangione (over the head of the Mangiones' little daughter), for the victory of Burraidh, pictured draped with the winner's flowers. Mr. Mangione is at left and Tommy Walsi, the rider, holds the saddle. The cup is donated annually by Mr. and Mrs. Winkelman in the featured event of the Stoneybrook Hunt Race Meeting. (Humphrey photo)

#### T. WALSH RIDES 4 FIRSTS

## Burraidh Cup Winner

G. (Mickey) Walsh at Stoney- was Walsh's victorious mount in brook Stables here, dominated the 23rd running of the Sandhills the Stoneybrook Hunt Race Cup, winning in 6:14. Since this Meeting by riding four winners was the first time the race, pre-

and the co-featured Stoneybrook parison to other years. Open Hurdle, with \$1,500, the Burraidh, winning six times in sale conducted at the Wedge Inn to announce for the property at the would be included by the sale conducted at the Wedge Inn to announce for the property at the would be included by the sale conducted at the Wedge Inn to announce for the property at the would be included by the sale conducted at the Wedge Inn to announce for the property at the would be included by the sale conducted at the Wedge Inn to announce for the property at the would be included by the sale conducted at the Wedge Inn to announce for the property at the would be included by the sale conducted at the Wedge Inn to announce for the property at the would be included by the sale conducted at the Wedge Inn to announce for the property at the would be included by the sale conducted at the would be included by the sale conducted at the would be included by the sale conducted at the would be included by the sale conducted at the would be included by the sale conducted at the would be included by the sale conducted at the would be included by the sale conducted at the would be included by the sale conducted at the would be included by the sale conducted at the would be included by the sale conducted by the sale the last lap to win by wide margins as the crowd roared. He rode the winner also in each of the winner two divisions of the Yadkin hur-dle race. Rider Thrown

### **Blood Collections** Slated Next Week

Blood will be collected in two Sandhills towns next week for the American Red Cross center er local jockey, aboard. Challeng- Nine golf course and driving at Charlotte—source of supply ed first by Calvin Houghland's range, a 60-acre tract and a four-for blood of all types used by both the herpitals in Moore ster's Proud Edge who eventual both the hospitals in Moore ster's Proud Edgo, who eventual-

A bloodmobile will be at the Pinehurst High School from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday and at the First Baptist Church in Aberdeen, from 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

J. R. Hauser, blood program chairman for the Moore ARC chapter, said that this county has failed to meet its quota of blood for the Charlotte center this year. He urged that donors volunteer for the two visits in this area next week.

Other visits scheduled to Moore County, in a stepped-up program attempting to fill the county's quota, are: at Elise High School gym in Robbins, April 30; and at the Vass-Lakeview High School gym, in Vass, May 1.

Tommy Walsh, 21, who works won the North Carolina Hunt with his uncle, famed trainer M. Cup at Tryon the week before, viously two and a half miles, had In the Sandhills Cup, feature been run at three miles, the time timber race with \$2,000 purse, stands as a record without com-

blonde, blue-eyed young Irish- his last six starts, had been fav- on the property Wednesday this time, except that he would an income equalling their regu- posite Memorial Field. man pulled up from behind on ored since withdrawal of the 1962 night. At the same sale, O'Neil's keep the Little Nine golf course the winner also in each of the meeting because of a recurring ick J. Mahoney of West Newton, position he would make of the

Burraidh, eight-year-old bay gelding owned by Joseph Mangione of Lexington, Ky., who would be planned for the Midland-Pee Decorner tract. He is way, north, at Manly. Mr. Mangione of Lexington, Ky., who way, north, at Manly. Mr. Mangione of Lexington, Ky., who way, north, at Manly. Mr. Mangione of a living tract. Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Poms Faith honey, a regular seasonal visitor north of, but not adjoining, Middumped his rider, R. Shattuck, to the Sandhills, is a 50 per cent land Road, near the town water on the first jump. Neither horse stockholder in the corporation supply lake, for which tentative

nor rider was injured. Leading during the first two ment Store building here. iaps was Uncle Monk, owned by The O'Neil Midland Road prop-Randolph D. Rouse of Arlington, erty consists of the Wedge Inn Va., with Bob McDonald, anoth- restaurant, the adjoining Little Cloverleaf Apartments, which ly forged ahead just as Burraidh land and Pee Dee Roads. The started his strong surge, Uncle property was annexed within the Monk wound up last. Second was Proud Edgo, ridden by K.

#### THE WEATHER

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Maximum and minimum temperatures for each day of the past week were recorded as follows at the U.S. Weather Bureau observation station at the W E E B studios on Midland Road.

	40000			Max	Min.
9	April April	11	*	69	46
1	April	12	***************************************		42
5	April April	13		71	39
1	April	14			38
t	April	15		61	41
l	April	16			34
	April	17		85	53

#### IN AREA BURNED BY BIG FIRE

## Remains Of Long-Missing Man Found

The mystery of the disappear- who had headed the intensive ance of Prentice Williams, 56-year-old mentally retarded Ne- on for several weeks, turned the gro, last seen when he attended items over to a hospital patholchurch services near his home at ogist, who examined them for

Workers re-planting pine seed-ity.

The garments were identified Williams' sister, lings in an isolated area belong-

of NC 5 between Aberdeen and wear pecurlarly his own. Pinehurst, about three miles

Deputy Sheriff J. A. Lawrence, sion for his safety.

ing to the Weyerhaueser timber by Sara Gibson, Williams' sister, interests late Thursday afternoon with whom he lived, also by sevfound a fragmented skeleton with eral friends and neighbors as skull intact in a partly burned- those he had been wearing when, over spot, along with a pair of dressed in his best, he attended They were found at a site west tips were said to show signs of

pants, a belt and portions of a church on that May morning 10 number, already a record, charg- Alcohol Tax Unit office at Rock- Callum, not only were 24 and a and a half months ago. The shoe ed with prohibition law viola- ingham, Deputy Sheriffs R. A. half gallons of homemade wine not sell at bargain rates under With payment at \$12 per acre,

from Jackson Hamlet and two speak plainly, he had never been made in all parts of the county police departments of Aberdeen, charged with unlawful possession miles from the nearest house, in known to stray far from home. A Thursday and Friday nights, Sat- Southern Pines, Carthage and of wine for sale.

ished by the SBI started as long town and rural areas. ago as last December.

Alcoholic Beverage Control law were SBI Agent Gary Griffith, Watson Blue's store and service looked over the area extensively ditional allocation of federal enforcement officer, to add to the federal investigators from the station near Cameron, said Mc-Tuesday.

Jackson Hamlet last May 27, was signs of foul play. None was ty Recorder's Court at Carthage all cases, McCallum said, the ac-Southern Pines, where beer was bluff and in the Lake Bay area that some wood buyers have flocked to the area to pick up sult of the big woods fire of April cumstances, Lawrence said this of 75 defendants arrested in a plaints which had been made.

On Sundays, and various homes, damaged most of the trees are could mean great losses to the damaged most of the dam will be held Tuesday for the trial tion was taken following com- reportedly sold after hours and east of Southern Pines. series of ABC raids held during Undercover work by agents furn- stores and service stations in

At the Moose Club, where

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### 75 Persons Arrested In ABC Raids A special term of Moore Couning from \$50 to \$300. In nearly ern Pines, Pugh's Grill in West one between West End and Pines

A few more arrests may be made before that time, said C. A.

what before the fire had been severe electrical storm on that urday and Easter Monday. The Vass. Sunday increased the apprehen- defendants, charged with one to The six violations, made bonds rang- Moose Club just outside South-