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on the progress of Sandhills Community College, by Presi-

dent Raymond A Stone, is on

MOORE JOINS Authori County

The Moore County sioners faced up Monda fact that political re-di may soon become the lem, as it is now the

of the General Assem A letter was read meeting from John T. sey, general counsel of C. Association of Coun missioners, informing that Moore is one of ties which are "vulner it has five voting ranging from a low of

NEW DISTRICTS

Changes Co Up In Speci Assembly T

If present re-district are approved as exp next week's special Assembly session, Moo ty will find itself no part of the "Fighting but in a new Fourth ional District, orient

ward instead of west. Only one of its old trict neighbors, Mon remains in the propo district, otherwise con Wake, Nash, Orang dolph and Chatham.

In State Senate rea ment Moore will be entirely new line-up two senators with Richmond, Montgome

Only in the House, Moore, with a near population figure, re single representative there likely be no cl State Senator Voit

special re-districting committees trying to work out received. The board heard a report on tees, trying to work out nearly the special session, opening Monday and expected to complete its work in three days. Object of the re-districting is to equalize as nearly as possible, the population of the var-

Though the Senate and House reapportionment struggles caused cries of anguish all over the State, it was the Con-(Continued on Page 8)

ious "one man-one vote" rul-

LIONS SPONSORING

Variety Show Jan. 13 Will Aid Two Funds

Two well known Sandhills fund campaigns will benefit from proceeds of a professional variety entertainment program, the Ken Griffin Show, which will be sponsored here by the Southern Pines Lions Club, at 8 pm on Thursday of next week, January 13, in Weaver Auditorium.

To benefit are: Camp Easter in the Pines, the camp for handicapped children and adults, near here, and the swimming pool fund of Samarcand Manor, the state school for girls, near Eagle Springs. Camp Easter is continuing its building program and \$32,000 is sought for the pool fund, to be matched, if that amount is donated, by an equal amount of state funds.

of state funds.
Featuring Ke_i F
"America's great to ing illusionist," and from 4(1) 50 other acts of skill, computery, the should be suitable for the erlessitable for the erle today's Pilot.

Wildlife Club bets First 1966 Merting

ting of the new year's first mee Moore County Wildlife Club, at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, with registration at 7 and dinner at 7:30.

Howard N. Butler of Southwelcomes new mem bers. Regular members are u ged to atricting

ght For

county population to a 29.66 per cent. were asked to support gislation which would ze, but not require, that district the county on a an, one vote" basis-or, rnative, face the prosall county commissionlidates running at large. istricting were underthe goal would be to e, as nearly as pos-the population of the oting districts. pecial session of the NC

al Assmebly will open in h Monday, January 10, nich a similar equalizawill be sought for Con-onal, State Senatorial state House of Representa-listricts. The action is beaken under pressure of a upreme Court decision. e first reaction was voicby Commissioner Wylie ris, who wanted to let gs rock along on the theo-hat no immediate threat posed. However, county untant, Mrs. Estelle Wick-told them, "One county slow) is already in the (Continued on Page 8)

ollege Trustees eelect Officers

All officers of the board of stees of Sandhills Commun-College were reelected at a eting of the board last eek. They are: H. Clifton ue, chairman; Dr. W. E. Hodgkins, treasurer.

Other members of the board of Southern Pines, no has les Highsmith, Thomas B. Hun-attended many meetings of the ter, L. L. Marion, Jr., John F. activities.

editorial page today.

'MARCH OF DIMES GETTING STARTED

The annual fund-raising "March of Dimes" campaign of the Moore County chapter, National Foundation, will get under way next week with the holding the kickoff supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Carthage Hotel, said J. Frank McCaskill of Pinehurst, county campaign

chairman. Officers and directors of the chapter will attend along with community campaign chairman, and election of officers will be held. Campaign literature will be distributed, and a film will be shown.

Having played a major role in nearly eliminating polio as a national health menace, the National Foundation now directs its major effort at both the causes and results of birth defects—a challenging field of research that demands equally generous support from the American people, the chairman said.

Ciompi, Withers Will Play Here

VIOLINIST, PIANIST

On January 15

Saturday evening, January 5, a week from this Saturday, marks the third concert in the season series of the Sandhills Music Association.

On that date two outstandng artists, Violinist Giorgio Ciompi, and Pianist Loren Withers will take the stage at Weaver Auditorium to present best in classical music. Curtain time is 8:30.

Both artists are members of the Duke faculty: Mr. Ciompi as "artist in residence"; while Mr. Withers heads the piano section. Both have an impres-(Continued on Page 8)

OPEN HOUSE, GUIDED TOURS SET

North Moore High School To Be **Dedicated In Sunday Ceremonies**

High School, Moore county's newest school facility, will be held Sunday at 3 pm with Dr. Amos Abrams of Raleigh as guest speaker.

Open house and guided tours will follow the program, when the public will be given a close look at the ultramodern plant, built on the "campus plan," with six separate buildings on varying levels, connected by breezeways. Set for Tuesday night of efficiency of the design by next week, January 11, is the Hayes-Howell & Associates, architects, of Southern Pines,

have won statewide attention. prayer. The school, second unit of the Moore County system's Builder" as dedication hymn. consolidation program, opened W. M. Puckett, chairman of in September with some 500 the Area II advisory council, ern Pines, president, said that the club, which promotes conservation of natural resources, midway between the two and choral director, will direct building, Tuesday, January 11, communities. Supt. Robert E. the processional. Lee will preside at the deditend and all interested persons cation program in the audi- pm before the program starts all interested persons are intorium, and C. Edison Powers, at 3.

to the NCEA executive director, Dr. Amos C. Dawson,

former superintendent of

Jere McKeithen of Aberdeen, chairman of the county poard of education, will recognize distinguished guests. Principal C. E. Hackney will The beauty, originality and give a welcome and the Rev. G. T. Sturch, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rob-

J. H. Garner will sing "The

Dedication of North Moore assistant superintendent, will zine "Education" and assistant ly the Christmas Cheer chair-

> Southern Pines schools. bins, will offer the dedication

Registration will open at 2 ings are open to the public and

as "good neighbors" across the border of the two nations, the bulletin board symbolized the purpose of the Mexicans' visit -the promotion of international friendship and understanding. Supt. J. W. Jenkins, High School Principal Glenn Cox and several faculty members and student organization leaders conducted the Mexicans on various parts of their school tour. Pictured are: front row, seated, from left-Enrequeta Gonzalez, Victoria Mendez, Rosalinda Fasen, and Maria Del Pilar Quintana. Standing, same order: Jose Luis Abrego, Teresina Spinoso, Begona Arteta, Cristina Hilda Goddard, Antonio Velez (group leader), and directly in front of him, Rosa Marina Villegas.

lexander, vice chairman; J. Mexican Young People To Leave Tuesday per box, and the cement, \$8.75 per box, and the cement, \$8.75 Eleven Mexican students, Spanish last year in the East Stevens & Co. Gulistan Carpet \$1,000.

are J. E. Causey, Paul Dick-son, Robert S. Ewing, Dr. Chai-stay in Sandhills homes, are and this year heads the There has been

WELCOMED AT SCHOOL - Ten of the

11 Mexican young people who are visiting

in Southern Pines (one of the group, Michel

Lauteaud, was out of town with his host

family) were welcomed at the East South-

ern Pines schools, Wednesday, touring

and speaking in all classrooms of the ele-

mentary grades and visiting Spanish,

French and Latin classes in the high school.

Greeting them on arrival at the elemen-

tary school was the hall bulletin board in

background of photo, prepared by a group

of fourth graders who, like all fourth grade

students in the school, are starting, this

year, an eight-year coordinated program of

Spanish language studies. With U.S. and

Mexican flags and young people depicted

mitting.

End will both be on hand for mary statement" of Dr. Stone's party. They were also to see Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the Christmas and New Year's. report appears on The Pilot's a paratroop drop, weather per- student exchange project, at their luncheon meeting Wed-Tuesday, they visited Mt. nesday at Holiday Inn, and Mexican fiesta, to be given Olive Junior College, where that night were entertained by Saturday night for their hosts Dr. and Mrs. Jose Infante and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hollister their son, a student there, were at an old-fashioned brunswick

hosts. Dr. Infante, a refugee stew supper at their home. from Castro's Cuba, taught They also visited the J. P.

'CHEER' PROGRAM Welfare Head **Voices Thanks**

For Generosity

Mrs. Walter B. Cole of Carthage, director of the Moore County Department of Public Welfare, this week voiced the department's thanks for generosity to the county-wide "Christmas Cheer" program in which hundreds of needy families received food boxes, toys and other gifts under direction a program chosen from the of cooperating individuals and organizations.

In her statement of gratitude, Mrs. Cole said:

"The Moore County Department of Public Welfare would like to express its appreciation for the wonderful way each community in the county remembered those less fortunate during the Christmas Sea-

"This is a most worthwhile service rendered by the communities at Christmas time and our sincere thanks to you. The families who were remembered have expressed their appresent Dr. Abrams, who is preciation and best wishes to editor of the North Carolina civic groups, churches, each Education Association maga- individual person and especialmen, who had a part in making their Christmas a happy l one.

"Without the help of interested organizations and individuals the Welfare Department could not function to the best advantage in administering to people we attempt to serve. We sincerely appreciate your many services all during the year and wish for each of you a happy and prosperous New Year.'

COUNCIL TO MEET

The January meeting of the at 8 pm. Town council meet-

They themselves are now

busy on party plans, for a real other items are missing. and others who have contributstay here.

Pa., and Alleghany College, public was reminded today by Meadville, Pa., where they Jim Thomas, chairman of the will remain for two weeks. award program and banquet to Niagara Falls, New York City tion blanks, with full instruc-and Washington, they will re-

There has been plenty of types of building and finishing busy this week with many Spanish department at Mt. fun for the eight girls and the activities.

Spanish department at Mt. fun for the eight girls and the materials stored in the build-three young men during the ing, and Deputy Sheriff Lawthree young men during the ing, and Deputy Sheriff Law-Taylor and Dr. A. A. Vanore.
The board heard a report on guests of the Army at Fort ed many classrooms in the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median the pound in their honor and in shar-hard median the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in the ned in their honor and in shar-hard median to the ned in the ne unsolvable problems under a the college's progress and pro- Bragg, visiting the John F. East Southern Pines Schools ing the social life of their host month ago, and not missed uncourt-deadline whiplash, and blems from Dr. Raymond A. Kennedy Special Forces Cen- (photo above). Last week, they families and the young people til needed. Windows were not ter, and honored at a luncheon were guests of the Sandhills of the households ouring placed in the building until sometime in December. A check is being made to see if

turn to Mexico February 13. ling 692-2182.

quest participation by members of their race in all phases of Negroes would be benefiof county government.
Stating they preferred to Felton J. Capel, mayor protem of Southern Pines, related the experience of Southern Materials Stolen Pines in the employment of two Negro policemen, who he said are doing a good job and filling a long-felt need. He

Starts In Moore

The annual Moore County

Mrs. Dan McNeill of South-

for diganostic, treatment,

counseling and educational

scientists and medical author-

ities in efforts to discover the

causes of cerebral palsy and

Cerebral palsy, which af-

States and a total of some

extensively with Negroes,

where they felt employment

At College Site emphasized the value of Ne-Workmen at the Sandhills gro police officers in work-Community College, preparing with young people and ing to tile floors of the new prevention of juvenile delinclassroom building under conquency. struction on the Pinehurst-Delegation Listed Airport Road, found the other Members of the delegation, day that 48 cartons of tiles and

in addition to the Rev. Mr. 17 five-gallon cans of tile ce-Bell and Mr. Capel, included ment were missing. J. B. Ritter of Robbins, James The Moore County sherriff's The Moore County sherriff's department is investigating the loss of the light-brown rubber tiles, which cost \$18 to the loss of Cameron, Charlie Ray of Jackson Springs, G. D. Stafford and Mrs. Tarba T. Brown of Carber how and the cement \$8.75 thage, and the Rev. W. F. Carlson of Aberdeen.

A delegation of Negro lead- | seek their goals by petition

ers from all parts of Moore rather than by demonstration, County, headed by the Rev. they specified health, welfare,

peared Monday before the of particular interest, dealing

Mrs. Brown is a former su-pervisor of the Moore County schools, who retired last year. (Continued from Page 5) Cerebral Palsy Fund Campaign

DSA DEADLINE

fund - raising campaign for Deadline for making nomin-United Cerebral Palsy ed to the pleasure of their ations for the local Jaycees' North Carolina opened this Distinguished Service Award, week with Harold Collins of They will leave Tuesday by to be made to some young man Southern Pines as chairman bus from Fayetteville, for (21-35) of the community, will and Voit Gilmore, also of Winston - Salem, Pittsburgh, be Monday, January 10, the Southern Pines, co-chairman. 2 Babies Born ern Pines, advisor, said that the State organization, of After sightseeing visits to be held January 18. Nominawhich the Moore County campaign is a part, is an affiliate of United Celebral Palsy Associations, Inc., a recognized national health agency.



GIFT TO CAMP - William P. Saunders of Southern Pines (left) is shown presenting a sizable check as his personal contribution to the camp's continuing building program to Judson C. "Pat" Jones, chairman of Friends of Camp Easter, a recently organized fund-raising committee for the camp. Other members of the "Friends," who are retired or semi-retired Sandhills residents, present for the occasion were Jack Rees, Lawrence A. Kempf, John J. Hegarty, Walter J. Kelly and Henry G. Harper, comprising the entire membership of the group. Mr. Saunders, a member and former director of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development and a former state senator, was chairman of Camp Easter's original building fund campaign which put the camp into operation in the summer of 1964. He has served in numerous other public and private leadership and advisory posts, at state and county levels, since his retirement from a long career as a textile manufacturing executive. Last week, he was one of nine members reappointed by Gov. Dan K. Moore to the N. C. isory Committee, with terms expiring

Board Considers Employing Manager For Moore County

The suggestion followed a problems along with the proggress which is being made on wealthy but I think we can

M. M. Bell of Carthage, ap-

county commissioners to re-

manager before this year is out manager was made by Com- Big Business' was seriously discussed by the missioner J. M. Pleasants of

county commissioners in reg- Southern Pines and Chairman year, Moore is "big business" ular session at Carthage, Mon- John M. Currie of Carthage now and the board agreed that

concurred with, "Many people "it takes more time almost have spoken to me about it. It than a man can spare from preview of matters facing may be this year 1966 is the making a living to serve conthem in 1966-67 — mounting time for it. Moore county is scientiously as a county commoving ahead fast. We're not missioner.' support a county manager

scientiously as a county com-Currie had noted that one regular meeting a month "would hardly do" any more, and that the board should have Negroes Asking Share two regular meetings, in addition to the special meetings lately often found essential. He In Work With County said, "The right man in the

With a \$1,757,000 budget this

job would take a lot of our headaches off of us.' On proposal by Commissioner W. S. Taylor of Aberdeen, a study will be made of the exeducation and police as areas periences of North Carolina counties, of size comparable to Moore, which have employed county managers. A decision is expected to be reached by budget-making time, so the manager's salary may be bud-

Problems Foreseen

Some of the problems foreseen for the immediate future were detailed by Currie as (Continued on Page 8)

Man Threatens To Kill Self-And Then Does

John Edward Jordan, 36, of West End, a service station employee, came home from work at lunch time Wednesday, told his wife he was going to kill himself, went into a back bedroom and shot himself through the forehead, according to Moore Coroner W.

K. Carpenter, The grief-stricken wife, who had left the house after her husband spoke to her, to get gas for the car, told the coroner that her husband had made such threats before, but that she hadn't believed him then and didn't believe him this time. She came home in a few minutes to find the body lying between the bed and a dresser, where he had fallen after a shotgun blast through the fore-

head. His .410 shotgun lagbe-(Continued on Page 5)

On January 1

The New Year was 12 hours and four minutes old before Moore County's first baby was born. Little Mister 1966, who The funds collected are used arrived at four minutes past ncon Saturday at Moore Me-morial hospital, was young services and for a national re-William Nathan Martindale, search program supporting son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martindale of Robbins.

There was a little Miss 1966 too, who arrived at 9:27 pm, to develop a preventive or January 1, also at Moore Mememorial: Cindy Marcelle Crutchfield, daughter of Mr. fects one out of every 300 and Mrs. Jerome Crutchfield, babies born in the United Jr., of West End.

Mothers and babies were all 600,000 persons, according to reported doing well, and planinformation from UCP, is caus-(Continued on Page 8) ning to go home Wednesday or Thursday.

HAS 87 LIVING DESCENDENTS

Mrs. Nannie Foster, Oldest Moore County Resident, Succumbs At 105 Funeral services will be Carrie Gilchrist of Pittsburgh

held Friday for Mrs. Nannie Walden Foster, who died Monday at the age of 105, at her Thomas and Mrs. Clara Kelhome in the Taylortown community.

She was believed to be ing are 21 grandchildren, 47 Moore County's oldest resi- great- grandchildren and 14 dent. Born November 12, 1860, great-great grandchildren. in slavery days, near Carthage, she spent most of her life at 2 pm Friday at the Church in the vicinity of Carthage and of God and Christ at Taylor-Pinehurst. Her husband, Todd town, conducted by Bishop J. Rufus Foster, died 45 years L. McKeithan of Vass, followago. She leaves 87 living des- ed by burial in the Taylortown

She worked as a midwife for many years, until failing eyesight forced her retirement, but she remained quick-witted and active until her final illness, keeping in good spirits "with song and prayer," according to members of her family. As she had done since passing the century mark, she celebrated her 105th birthday last November with a dinner served to relatives and friends, who came by to congratulate and wish her well.

community cemetery.

lum of Taylortown and Harvey

Foster of Florida. Also surviv-

Funeral services will be held

THE WEATHER

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

ecember 29	61	29
ecember 30		42
December 31	67	42
anuary 1	74	54
anuary 2	71	50
anuary 3	68	55
ary 4	59	37
dary 5	50	38