

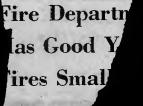
lighway 1 Will Be **Rerouted To Avoid Cameron** Crossing

4,000 Feet Of New **Road Construction Planned By State**

US Highway 1 is to be cometely re-routed at Cameron, minating completely the dan-Cameron intersection, rous ene of many accidents, and also e curve at the old Moore Cenal Railway crossing, according a map from the State Highway nd Public Works commission osted at the courthcuse in Carhage.

The map was received Decemer 5 with a letter to the county mmissioners asking that they sed re-routing would go on the cor t of authorized state projects. he 30 days have elapsed without rotest.

The map shows new road con ruction projected for appro ately 4,000 feet, or sligh wore than three-quarters ile, south from Little C reek bridge: deviating from resent route of US 1 at th loore Central crossing a ining it at a point ab (Continued on page



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POLIO CHAIRMAN

H. CLIFTON BLUE, of Aberudy it and make protest, if they deen, has accepted the chairman- tion of the community's consistwished, within 30 days, accord- ship of the March of Dimes for ent growth. ig to Miss Bess McCaskil, secre Moore county, to begin January ary to the commission. If no pro- 16. This will be his seventh suc- biggest peacetime year in the post est was made, said the letter from cessive drive and he will be as- office's history, representing a e highway officials, the pro- sisted by many of his former considerable gain over 1949 re-

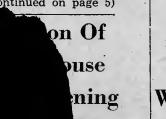
Receipts For 1949 Put Post Office In \$50.000 Bracket

Gain Seen In All **Departments** For Best Peacetime Year

With totaling of receipts for 1949, the Southern Pines post office moved up into another bracket, the \$50,000-\$60,000 a year class. Receipts in all departments amounted to \$50,455.33, according to announcement by Postmaster A. Garland Pierce.

Only immediate noticeable gain will be an increase of \$100 per year in the postmaster's salary. However, the new rating definite ly enhances the local post office's prestige and is one more indica-

The new total makes 1949 the men. Others are cepits, previous peacetime high, ll be of \$43,954.75. A good gain in all departments was noted. However, aid Mr. Pierce, much of the inase is attributable to a rise in tal rates in several classifica-(Continued on page 5)



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Bloodshed Boxscore: 1949

Moore county's "bloodshed boxscore" for 1949 is a grim one -13 persons killed in highway accidents during the year. Three of the accidents, of which one occurred in April, two in December, took two lives each.

In 1948, eight persons were killed in highway accidents in Moore.

As in this county, the tragic toll rose throughout the state, as shown by the "bloodshed boxscore" released by the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles. This shows 840 persons killed in North Carolina during 1949, as compared with 734 in 1948; the injured totaled 9,617 during the year just past-7,490 in 1948.

The total of some 16,000 personal tragedies in two years with death occurring in 1,654 of them, is a figure almost too staggering to realize. Yet the toll will continue, until these become something more than statistics: a personal warning to every driver of a car or truck to Be Careful, for his own sake, that of his passengers and of those on the road or in the approaching car.

The New Year weekend just past raised the boxscore by nine killed, 91 injured from December 31 through January 2. Of these, seven were killed, 71 injured on the first two days of 1950.

Morehead Teams Play Here Tonight, **Tomorrow In Fourth Annual Classic**

since 1947.

In New Gymnasium

first showing of the series here Inn.

Coach Dawson to a two-game

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Blue & White Will NEW YEAR BABY Meet Old Rivals

The honor of being Moore county's New Year baby fell to little Miss Mary Catherine Carpenter, who was born at St. Joseph of the Pines hospital at 7:06 a.m. January 1.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Carpenter, Jr., of Pinebluff. At latest report baby and mother were doing splendidly, and would soon be going home.

W. J. Sanborn

Succumbs Monday At Age Of 93

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Death came early Monday home-and-home series to begin nording to Southern Pines' the following year. Dawson acmording "grand old man," Wilbur J. San- cepted, and the Blue and White born, who at 93 years of age was took three cut of four in 1947 and one of the community's most be-loved citizens as well as very year only one game could be played at Morehead on account ently probably its oldest. of the giant ice storm.

He died at his home on East He died at his nome on hast Connecticut avenue about 2:30 a. m. following several weeks of total of victories, the Blue and failing health. He underwent a

minor operation some three weeks ago at the Moore County hospital and failed to rally satisfactor- Opening Of Mail Elon.

ily. Death, however, came unex-**Delivery Service** pectedly.

Local Group Promotes Cooperative Idea In Seeking Air Academy





is by way of being the county's With games tonight (Friday) most popular guest speaker, since and Saturday in the new gym, his arrival at his Sandhills home starting at 7:30, Morehead City last month. He spoke last night and their idea, with the utmost and Southern Pines will continue (Thursday) at the Pinehurst Fo- cordiality, and pledged his full a keen basketball rivalry of four rum and next Wednesday will years' standing. A large turnout speak before the Sandhills Ki-

The rivalry began in 1946 at Carolina's indoor stadium at Chapel Hill, when the Blue and McPherson Is New

White wrested the Eastern cham-**Kiwanis President;** bionship from the boys from the oceanside. Coach Talbert, of **Projects Proposed** Morehead, just couldn't believe it, and immediately challenged

> Lieutenant Governor Douglas Is Present For Installation

The Sandhills Kiwanis club met for luncheon Wednesday at the Mid Pines Mee Highland Pines Inn in Southern

Pines. Installation of new officers and directors was the order of the day, accomplished under the efficient direction of the lieutenant and South Carolina, all m governor of the Fourth Kiwanis of the "Ninety-Nines" district, Preston Douglas of Lum-quarterly sectional meeting berton, and Hawley Poole, outgo- Sunday, January 15. ing president of the club.

-And Governor **Agrees: Scott And Ross Pledge Support**

To Push N. C. As Site

Mayor C. N. Page, Harry Fullenwider, Lloyd T. Clark and John S. Ruggles, as a group of citizens vitally interested in the idea of securing the U.S. Air Force Academy for Souther Pines, visited Governor W. Ker Scott Wednesday with an entir ly new idea for getting a gover ment facility.

The idea was cooperation, not competition, with other towns and cities seeking the proposed new government project. First and foremost, they told the Governor, they thought all interested in the Academy should support the idea of bringing it to North Carolina. Individual sites could then take Gen. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, their chances with the survey committee of army engineers.

The local men reported that Governor Scott received them, support. He referred them to of local fans is expected for the wanis club at the Highland Pines partment of conservation and development, who he said will be in charge of the project for the state. Advantages Felt

A highly satisfactory interview followed with Ross, and the delegation returned home in cheerful nood. "Getting it in North Caroina is the important thing," said Mr. Fullenwider, president of the (Continued on Page 5)

Women Pilots Of **Carolinas** Plan

The Mid Pines club will host to 20 women pilots of The women flyers

He was the father of Ruth Burr of Sanborn, distinguished author, rge who died June 29, 1942.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Wide Fellowship at

House. Burial was in Mt. Hope his wife.

Active pallbearers were A. Dawson, Jr., P. J. Weaver, N. L Hodgkins, Herbert N. Cameron, P. P. Pelton and E. J. Austin. Hon- the postal department. orary pallbearers were June Philern Pines, David Packard and J.

W. McMillan of Pinebluff. Mr. Sanborn was born September 19, 1856, in Colebrook, N. H. He was a merchant for many tain and possibly remote. in Framingham, Mass., years (Continued on page 5)

PASSES

of some needed equipment, ac- rectors present.

May Be Delayed

cording to word received by post-

Steel sorting tables and cabilips, Harry A. Lewis, D. H. Turn- nets are needed for the carried titude toward civic responsibility, thy Shackleford of Columbia, S nal can be given. These have quest for suggestions from mem- Fla., as vice governor. been on order since last Septem- bers as to projects to be taken up ber and latest word is that the delivery date is extremely uncer-Dana of Pinehurst offered several of Pinehurst. Mrs. Hvatt is a

Other equipment is on hand, said Postmaster Pierce, and Harry Chatfield, Harry Klabbatz and T. K. Atkinson have been named temporary carriers, to deliver mail on three routes until civil service examinations can be held for appointment of permanent carriers. Contract will be made with for use and maintenance of a parcel post delivery truck as soon as the service goes into effect. Collection boxes have been received, to be placed at strategic places about town, but cannot be the service is set and appropria-

tion made. The Town has placed markers in anticipation of the service.

Householders in the populated covered by the mail routes, are kennels. During two of them, placed in their front doors, and the hunt near Pinehusst with the by seeing to it that their house meet at the Carolina and a breaknumbers are prominently dis- fast there afterwards. The played.

ery will provide a variety of ser- the you'ng peop vices for local post office patrons, spending their which are listed in full in an ab- haps one of stract posted at the post office en- about the ber of c trance.

New officers taking over for verge on the Knollwood the year 1950 were Garland Mc- in mid-morning. The business Pherson, president; Voit Gilmore, meeting and luncheon will follow vice-president; John M. How- at the Mid Pines, at which time warth, secretary-treasured, who the lady pilots will discuss plans 2 p. m. Wednesday, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Lee ern Pines will probably be delay-Pinehurst, Jack Younts, R. L. flight of private planes to the Mi ed beyond the scheduled date of Chandler, Jr., and Dr. P. J. Ches- ami Air show, and the subsequen cemetery, beside his daughter and January 16, as steel and coal ter of Southern Pines, and Boyd over-water jump to Cuba under strikes have prevented delivery Creech of Pinehurst, were new di- Army and Navy aerial escort.

The "Ninety Nines," officially President McPherson, in his in- known as the International On master A. Garland Pierce from stallation address, stressed the ganization of Women Pilots, num point of citizenship. He urged the bers 1,200 members. The Care club to take a more aggressive at- linas section is headed by Dore er and George W. Case, of South- service, and must be set up, ready both as a club and as individual C., as governor and Peggy Ler to use, before the go-ahead sig-members. In response to his re-nox, presently of St. Petersburg

> Local members are Mrs. Carl of Pinehurst. Mrs. Hyatt is a which, he said, seemed to him member of the New England chapter who winters in Pinehurst. Mrs. Bradshaw made the arrange-

> First on his list he put the matter of liability insurance for driv- ments for the meeting here. Following the luncheon, the ers of cars. Saying that he considered that good drivers, with no group will return to the Knollaccident or traffic violation recwood airport for "spot landing' (Continued on Page 5) competition.

Cherry Motors Sales, low bidder, Hound Work and Smart Foxes

By E. O. HIPPUS

worthy of attention.

Moore County foxes have had and the special drag, when the some close calls during the last line is laid in easy country with few weeks but brushes are still the top rails dropped on the pan set up until the starting date for in the right places, according to els, is a treat to everyone. their owners' opinions. Hounds Hound Work

gone out; not a blank day, to date, early season ,according to enth on many unmarked streets, prin- but so far, brushes are intact . . . cipally in West Southern Pines, their wearers have gotten clean laway.

The last few weeks have been swar sections, most of which will be busy ones out at the Mile-Away asked to prepare for the service hounds went out eight times, with by procuring their porch mail- two bye days added to the reguboxes, or by having letter slots lar schedule. One of these was

layed. The inauguration of city deliv-drag, for the special of

their start crossing a country here,

have found every time they have Perhaps the best run of the siastic re<u>po</u>rts, took place Thursday, ounds worked up their fo m out of

W. J. SANBORN