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WEATHER HELPS

"Bad weather is the best

time for me to work," said

Garvin, who keeps a store and garage at Manly. So,

with plenty of it on hand, he has turned in \$103.78, or

more than four times his \$25

quota, it was announced this

week by Drive Chairman H.

year as a community chair-

man, and he has certainly set

a fine mark for us all to shoot

on the accomplishment of Mack Callahan, Vass chair-

man, who had turned in double his quota of \$150, and

of Mrs. Ben H. Cooper. of

Lakeview, who has more than made her \$25 quota and

is still going strong.

Snow And Sleet

Slow Traffic On

He also reported with pride

"This is Mr. Garvin's first

Clifton Blue.

at," said Blue.

BASKETBALL

and Morehead City B teams

will begin at 7:30 p. m. and

at the Southern Pines post office,

That is-on the inaugural

two "covers," one for each of the

first east and west flights.

on the inaugural flight.

the varsity games at 8:45.

TEN CENTS

Cline Presents Central Carolina Income, Payments

Difficulties Laid To War Shortages And Fast Growth

Complaints Are Noted

If telephone users could appre ciate the problems of a company which in the past eight years has more than doubled the extent of its service, while unable to get more equipment, or even replacements for old, the Central Carolina would not now be up before the state Utilities Commission in a hearing based on inadequate service complaints, John E. Cline, the company's executive vice president, told a Pilot reporter yesterday.

He was glad, he said, of the op-portunity to set the record straight, and had figures at hand to present the company's position to its subscribers.

sized dividends paid to investors, while exchanges languished and service suffered, were far from Pinehurst Today what they seemed on the surface. The Central Carolina, he point-

ed out, is owned by the Investors' Telephone company of Chicago, the previous holding company,

Old Legends And Lore Sought In **County Contest**

Another essay contest will be conducted this year in the county high schools, under auspices of the Moore County Historical association, with "Tales from Moore County's Past" assigned as the

School Auditorium, Gym, Cafeteria **Nearer Reality As Plans Find Favor**

WSTS OPENING

Radio Station WSTS will have its official opening Sunday afternoon. postponed from last Sunday on account of the weather, with the entire staff on hand to welcome visitors to the studios on East Broad street.

Special programs will be broadcast during the afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m., when a transcribed message when a transcribed message sent by Governor Cherry will be broadcast, and good will will be expressed by Mayor C. N. Page, Kiwanik Presi-dent Leland McKeithen, Ro-tary president L. T. Clark and others.

There will be special musi-cal broadcasts by , local artists.

N. C. Hotel Men He said that reports of over- Are Convening At

The semiannual convention of the North Carolina Hotel associa holding company formed when ation is being held at Pinehurst New York City, went through bankruptcy proceedings in 1936. (Continued on Page 5) with President A. N. Greene, of the Charlotte hotel, Ch/arlotte, presiding. About 100 members today (Friday) and Saturday, and guests were expected to at- Aims For Doubled

tend At the business session Satur-day, in the ballroom of the Holly Inn, Richard S. Tufts, president

tions," Ralph Hewlitt, Ocean Forest hotel, Myrtle Beach, on "Busi-

While bad weather has handicapped many of the community chairmen in the March of Dimes, causing ex-**Commissioners** Approve tension of the campaign through this week, one chairman, L. F. Garvin of Proposals, Will Give **Definite Answer Soon** Manly, has turned the unfavorable elements to good.

County commissioners meeting at Carthage Monday gave all-but-definite approval to a plan for provision of a gymnasium, auditorium and cafeteria for the Southern Pines school, holding back their final word only for a check with the county board of education on probable county school building needs next year. The plan, as presented by Supt

P. J. Weaver, A. C. Dawson and N. L. Hodgkins, calls for an esti-mated \$125,000 to be added by the county to \$25,000 set aside last summer for an auditorium. Two proposals for use of the money were outlined: the first, construction of a combined gymnasium-cafeteria which could be used also for auditorium purposes until an auditorium can be built; the other the supplementing of the funds with \$45,000 to

be secured by local district bond issue, permitting building of an auditorium-cafeteria and sepa rategymnasium. The second plan, fulfilling

what were presented as the strong favor of all, and the com-(Continued on Page 5)

of Pinehurst, Inc., will welcome the members, who will then hear addresses by a number of leading hotel men. On the program will be hotel men. On the program will be Sidney Banks of the Cavalier ho-step on the way up " sold Paul C City crews, working at the snow

step on the way up," said Paul C. speak on "The Difference between Resort and Commercial Opera-"Date Humilitt Occor For-Butler, who is also county laid there by a fine sleetfall chapter chairman of the Nation-

tions;" Harold P. Bock, of The al Infantile Paralysis Foundation, went on all day Saturday before county's Past assigned as the tions;" Harold P. Bock, of the al Infantile Paralysis Foundation, went on an day battled, between the solution of the American Hotel association's resort committee, on selecting the two best out of each "The Function of the American Resort Com- The solution in the county, to pay expenses of the care and treatment bad had a record-breaking 40

Commissioners Hand Over Air Service Congress Notes Question To Airport Group For Study Sandhills Support **Of Marshall Plan**

Letter, Petition Presented By Hoey, **Included In Record**

The Pinehurst - Southern Pines petition to Congress seeking favorable and speedy action on the Marshall plan, was introduced on he floor of the U.S. Senate last Friday by Senator Clyde R. Hoey. First Flight

According to the Congressional Record of that date, Senator Hoey addressed the acting president pro tem of the Senate and stated that he had received a letter referring to the petition containing the signatures of 2,013 citizens collectors of the land, and more from 23 states endorsing the plan. "Pinehurst is a well-known winter resort in North Carolina and the people signing this petition are in Pinehurst from all over our country," he said. He then asked for unanimous consent that the letter be printed in the Congres-Record and that the letter sional and the petition be referred to the ett, regional superintendent of the committee on foreign relations. The president replied, "With-

ta, advise him to separate the enout objection, the letter and petition will be referred to the committee on foreign relations, and westbound, and one for the first the letter will be printed in the (Continued on Page 5) eastbound flight.

Two Women Injured

Special Attention Paid These "first flight covers," as A bad smashup occurred Wed-nesday afternoon three miles value for collectors, marking as west percentage and the line offers eastnesday alternoon three miles value for collectors, marking as south of Aberdeen on the Laurin-burg road when a 1935 Chevro-let driven by Andy V. Ayers, of Aberdeen, Rt. 2, was in head-on collision with a 1946 Packard driven by Howell Reiff Geib, Jr., of Elizabeth City. N. J. of Elizabeth City, N. J. Misses Dorothy Bentner and wants, and pains are taken to see of Elizabeth City, N. J.

Sallie Mesta, passengers in the that, once they have done their for such service should not be part, the department follows lost. Hager, asked by the chairman

Sandhills Groups Urge Support In Morehead City's basketball team will pay a return call to Securing Subsidy play the Southern Pines Var-sity and B team at Aberdeen this week, Friday and Satur-day nights. The game be-tween the Southern Pines

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Fast Action Wanted

Referral to the airport committee for study and prompt recommendation to the board was the action taken by the board of county commissioners in the matter of possible subsidy to Knollwood Field taken up by them at their meeting at the Carthage court house on Monday.

The commissioners' meeting was attended by representative delegations from both Pinehurst and Southern Pines, as well as by L. C. Burwell of Resort Airlines

News of the projected opening and Richard Hager, executive asof Piedmont Airlines' new airmail sistant to the vice president of route. with Southern Pines listed Piedmont Airlines, Inc., the eastroute. with Southern Pines listed west line with headquarters in west line with headquarters in Winston-Salem which is hoping than 250 "first flight" envelopes to include regular stops at Knollhad been received early this week wood on its schedule.

Attending from Pinehurst were to be dispatched to their owners Robert Harlow and Tom Black, representing the Chamber of Commerce of Pinehurst; Chester flights, in the plural, for instruc-tions received by Acting Postmas-Williams, also a member and community recreation committee ter L. T. Hall from Ben H. Lock- chairman, John F. Taylor, of Pinehurst, representing the Sandhills Kiwanis clubs. Southern Pines' post office department at Atlandelegates were John Ruggles, velopes into three divisions, one president of the Chamber of Commerce; and Hoke Pollock, vice for the first flight, no matter president; Mayor Chan Page and which direction; one for the first City Clerk Howard F. Burns. Of City Clerk Howard F. Burns. Of the board, Commissioners Blue, Reynolds, Currie, and Chairman Some of the collectors have sent Gordon Cameron were present.

Case Stated

Harlow outlined briefly the present situation as regards Pied-He said he believed the chance

of plane to be flown over the

pense was the office installation,

Wintry Weekend

Snowball "Fight" Lands One In Hospital

The town was filled on Tues-

waters, as fire hydrants and hose were turned on to flush away In Wednesday Crash

day and Wednesday with the springlike sound of gurgling

which began Friday night and

Senator Hoey had undertaken companying resolution and a letco convey the petition and the acter addressed to Senator Vandenberg, chairman of the senate com-At Local P. O. mittee on foreign relations.

grade for entry in the contest Hotel Association Resort Comand a chance at the cash prizes, it was decided at the monthly meeting of the association's di-rectors, held last Thursday night at the Shaw House. Deadline in The program of entertainment. the contest was set at March 31. W. A. Leland McKeithen, pres- arranged by a committee headed ident, conducted the meeting, at by Edwin S. Blodgett, proprietor which hope was expressed that of the Berkshire hotel, includes the contest will bring out not cocktails at the Berkshire Friday only some recountings of the well night, with a buffet supper and

Moore County lore, but stories hurst Country club. and legends hitherto unpublicized, from original sources.

a boy himself once.

told him.

In many county families, it is mous Pinehurst courses-for the believed, tales of the old days men, and a visit to the Carolina have been handed down from one Orchid Gardens for the ladies, generation to the next without followed by a bridge party at the ever having been written down. Berkshire hotel, when the speak-Some of these exist now only in er will be the Hon. J. C. B. Ehrthe memories of the very old, and inghaus, who will discuss "North Carolina Tourist Attractions." (Continued on Page 5)

Pilot Newsboy, As Student Reporter,

Gets A "Scoop"-Forrestal Interview

mittee," and M. O. Ryan, AHA Washington manager on "The

The program of entertainment, known tales already a part of dancing afterwards at the Pine-

> Saturday afternoon there will be a golf tournament on the fa-

habilitation work for old.

communities within it of doub- left from the weekend before. ling, or more than doubling, the innual quotas.

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of polio victims, including immed- had had a record-breaking 40 iate hospital care for new cases hours of "falling weather" in suband continued treatment and re- freezing temperatures.

Highways / were impassable One reason Moore County has over the weekend, with state

never had to call on the National highway patrol warnings, reitera-Foundation for assistance, as ted by radio, aimed at keeping have so many North Carolina all possible traffic off the roads. charged. Ayers was found to hand this week at the post office the restrictions under which their counties, is the well established In many places the icy stuff fell have fractured a small bone in habit of the county and of many on the remains of snow and sleet his ankle. Both cars were badly damaged.

The snow and ice, however, were so fine that despite the Handicapped this year by ter- length of the storm, the depth drunk were placed against Ayers, ific weather conditions, the drive was inconsiderable here, amount- for trial in recorders court Mon- ested in a cover from this partic- teletype system, and personnel. throughout the state is said to be ing to no more than two or three day. The accident was investigat- ular inaugural, will have their He did not think at first the rev-Continued on Page 4)

Bill Sharpe Shares Waffle At Shaw House Meeting

tal where it was found they had suffered some broken bones beations. Their condition, however, is said not to be critical.

The drivers were given first aid treatment at the hospital and dis-

Charges of careless and reckless driving and of driving while

ed by Patrolman Swain.

mailing by regular first class the line, said that Piedmont now The collectors' part consists in sides numerous bruises and lacer- mail, airmail-stamped, addressed has leases with 19 towns on this envelopes, with instructions as to route, all these fields being muwhat flight they are to take.

nicipally owned and operated; that though Piedmont paid some Most of the collectors address share of the cost of landings, they the covers to themselves, and on could not assume much, due to were envelopes received from CAB certification was issued; and (and destined for) New Jersey, that it cost from \$25 to \$30 to Pennsylvania, New York and a land and take off a DC3, the type

scattering of other states. "First flight cover" enthusiasts proposed route. Added to that exin Sandhills towns, or those inter-

covers honored with a double enue from stops at Knollwood flight-out to the terminal, then would exceed \$1,000 a year.

Speaking for Resort Airlines, ight back home. Proof of the "first flight cover" Burwell stated that his company lies not only in the cachet and was neutral. While Piedmont postmark, but also in the hand- would not give them direct com-(Continued on Page 5) (Continued on Page 4)

Moore District Progress In Scouting Will Be Studied By Regional Leaders

Statistics on the growth of Boy | 11 troops already in existence; Scouting in Moore county show five Cub Scout packs, four of amazing progress during 1947— them formed in 1947. Boy Scout Week but the figures don't mean a thing unless you can translate them, in Today, celebrating the opening your imagination, into boys and of National Boy Scout Week, groups of boys. working together which marks the program's 38th in a splendid program of good anniversary in this country, citizenship, woods lore, a pano- Moore county district leaders have rama of varied skills and achieve- a right to feel extremely proud of

ments, under the leadership of a good job well done. men who are devoting their time and efforts to the building of the not taking time out to gaze backward-and besides, they don't right kind of men.

When you look at it like that, consider the job done. They are it means so much that it becomes going full speed ahead into their a matter of personal pride for ev- 1948 program, which includes orery citizen, to note that Moore ganization of several more troops county's progress last year placed and packs, and also what the mil-it first in the 11-county Occonee- itary men call "consolidation of chee council; that the Occonee- their gains."

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e Christmas vacation. "The Secretary returned only" the interview began. "The chief advantage of the also made a delightful guest, as he was honored at a dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce eastern region; which puts this past year, however, has attracted

of news channels over the nation.

see how we can fit you in," Barry A fundamental advantage, one Like the good reporter he had of course, the safety of the coun- advertising bureau, and ways in which Southern Pines may cooperate in suitable publicity and use four regular troops and a senior southeast.

(Continued on Page 4) read about in stories, the young-

Washington, Feb 5,—At least one ster did not give up. member of President Truman's "Would you ask Mr. Forrestal Cabinet has not forgotten he was if he could give me five minutes? You know he's interested in

The telephone rang in the Pen-tagon headquarters of Secretary Barry was "a newspaperman of Defense James Forrestal. An himself once." He was on sort immature voice asked for the of a professional spot. "I'll see what I can do, Son

Secretary. Captain James Barry, USN, the secretary's public rela- and call you up."

tions aid, was put on the phone. Secretary Forrestal "fitted him "I would like to interview Mr. in." Told Barry he would see the Forrestal," the voice said. Barry reporter for The Exonian at 9:30 elicited the information that his Sunday morning, for five mincaller had just turned 16, was utes.

a student at Phillips Exeter "Mr. Secretary, we students Academy at Exeter, N. H., had have read a lot about the need recently "made" the school paper. for compulsory military training His editor had asked him to get from the standpoint of its effect an interview with some promi- upon the country. We want to nent man in Washington during know how it is going to affect

the Christmas vacation. ment after another. I really don't bridge the gap between classes.

yesterday from the first vacation program will be the mixing of directors, the town board and special guests at the Shaw House tea room January 27. Here seated at he such attention from council and directors, the town board and special guests at the Shaw House tea room January 27. Here seated at he such attention from council and the beautiful old "lazy Susan" table, he obligingly shares one of Rosetta's delicious waffles with the beautiful old "lazy Susan" table, he obligingly shares one of Rosetta's delicious waffles with the beautiful old "lazy Susan" table, he obligingly shares one of Rosetta's delicious waffles with the beautiful old "lazy Susan" table, he obligingly shares one of Rosetta's delicious waffles with the beautiful old "lazy Susan" table, he obligingly shares one of Rosetta's delicious waffles with the beautiful old "lazy Susan" table, he obligingly shares one of Rosetta's delicious waffles with the beautiful old "lazy Susan" table, he obligingly shares one of Rosetta's delicious waffles with the beautiful old "lazy Susan" table, he obligingly shares one of Rosetta's delicious waffles with the beautiful old "lazy Susan" table, he obligingly shares one of Rosetta's delicious waffles with the such at our country the same the announcement to the such at th the beautiful old "lazy Susan" table, he obligingly shares one of Rosetta's delicious waffles with Mrs. James Boyd, Pilot editor. Enjoying the incident are, at Bill's left, Hoke Pollock and E. C. Stevens, while Philip Weaver, Howard Burns, Mayor Chan Page and John Ruggles, standing behind from around 240 January 1, 1947, to be studied as a model, for the piled high. He has one appoint- look at our country. This can Mrs. James Boyd, Pilot editor. Enjoying the incident are, at Bill's left, Hoke Pollock and E. C. them, appear to approve. At the meeting which followed Sharpe presented the program of the state to more than 500 January 1, 1948; benefit of others throughout the

(Photo by Humphrey) troop, the county's first, added to

