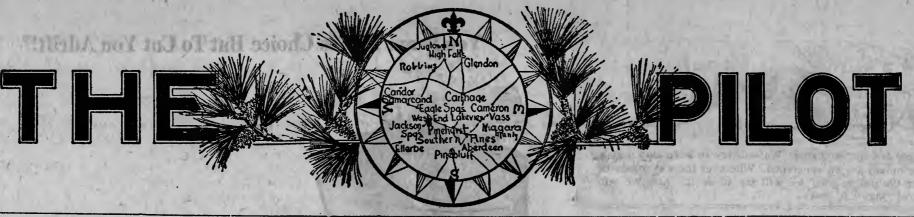
Out of the past

comes the story of how three Southern Pines police chiefs died under circumstances of violence in little more than 10 years, 1929-1939. See page 14.

DOLLER MANAGER AND STREET

brains of Sand



Homes and gardens here will be viewed by hundreds of visitors during the annual tour to be held April 5. Story on page 4 tells what places will be

seen, other details.

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PRICE: 10 CENTS

Piedmont Airlines, which had been authorized by the federal

Civil Aeronautics Board to begin north-south service at the

Southern Pines-Pinehurst Air-

port tomorrow, will delay the

start of this service until October,

Pines, who has played a promi-

Voit Gilmore of Southern

Mr. Gilmore quoted Mr. Davis

as giving as reason for the delay

that seasonal service at the local

airport is due to end April 30 and

that it would be too confusing

and too difficult to revise the

company's flight timetables for

The CAB authorization per-

mits the seasonal service-Octo-

ber 1 to April 30-but leaves this

subject to revision if traffic war-

It is understood that Piedmont

sounded out sentiment in the

Sandhills before making its deci-

sion to delay the north-south

service, finding that interested

persons here generally understood the Airlines' problem.

Mr. Gilmore said that some

sort of ceremony will be planned

for the October 1 opening of the

The new service will connect

Southern Pines-Pinehurst Air-

port with the Raleigh-Durham

Airport on a schedule of at least two flights daily, connecting

with a late afternoon Eastern

The service is part of a CAB-

authorized move in which Piedmont is taking over the Norfo

Va., to Knoxville, Tenn., route

formerly flown by Capital Air-

lines. The north-south connection

between the local airport and

Raleigh-Durham was not on the

Capital Airlines route but was

added by CAB on urgent re-

quest from the Sandhills area.

backed up by Piedmont.

**Antiques Fair at** 

Airlines flight to the North.

new service.

rants year-around service.

it was learned today.

company's decision.

# Forestry, Wood Use Demonstration to Bring Hundreds to Area Wednesday



JOHN TOWER Principal Speaker

# **Industrialists** Being Feted Here Over Weekend

Some 40 out-of-state industrialists and industry-locating people are being entertained here this weekend by the Commerce and Industry Division of the State Department of Conservation and Development, with Gov. Terry Sanford, Hargrove Bowles, and

Six members of the C&D board, including Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines, will be on hand to host the group along with six men on

the C&D staff. The group will be here from tonight to Sunday evening, making the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge its headquarters.

# Clean Up Week in Town Proclaimed; Ask All to Help

(Editorial, page 2)

As authorized by the town council last week, Mayor Robert S. Ewing has proclaimed March 27 through April 1 as Clean Up Week in Southern Pines.

The action was taken in cooperation with the Southern Pines Garden Club whose Homes and Gardens Tour will bring hundreds of visitors to Southern Pines on April 5.

Persons cleaning up lots and yards are asked to pile trash and rakings on parkways and call the town office, OX5-7011 to authorize collection. Town Manager Louis Scheipers, Jr., said that extra personnel would be put on this job next week, but stressed that a call must be made to the town office before trash can be picked up.

Following is Mayor Ewing's proclamation:

"WHEREAS, general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome (Continued on page 8)

## **Tennis Group to Elect Officers**

Election of officers and plans for a tennis instruction program SANDHILLS 50-MILE RIDE and summer tournaments are among items of business to come before members of the Sandhills Tennis Association at a meeting scheduled at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. McMillan on E. Massachusetts Ave. extension, at 8 p. m. Monday.

all persons interested in tennis their mounts over a long marked In the senior division, whose are urged to attend. Mrs. McMil-course in a certain number of participants ranged from teens to lan is president of the Associaof their horses and to promote

Town A Sept a China Town

John Tower, vice president of the International Paper Com-pany, New York City, will be the principal speaker at the woods demonstration for Moore, Lee, Hoke and Montgomery Counties, to be held on Wednesday, March 29, reports Robert N. Hoskins, general forestry agent, Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company. The program will originate on W. O. Moss's farm woodlands, about four miles east of Southern Pines on Young's Road, across from the former Notre Dame Academy property.

The all-day meeting will get underway at 9:45 a. m.. Mr. Hoskins said that the address of welcome will be given by Rep. A. Paul Kitchin, U. S. Congressman, of Wadesboro, followed by brief talks to be made by J. H. Blackmon, supervisor, Agricultural Technology Education, of the Vocational Education Division of the State Department of Public Instruction; Fred H. Claridge, state forester, of Raleigh, and Douglass A. Craig, assistant regional forester, U. S. Forest Service, Atlanta, Ga.

This program, one of the most complete ever held in the Southeast, will deal with the growing products. Mr. Hoskins likened the meeting to a seven-ring cir-(Continued on page 8)

Donald will sing, Anna Dell their cars outside the grounds, Smith will do a Top Hat and Cane Dance, and Susan Bigbee will pentoning. The mosting their cars outside the grounds, will be on sale at the gate. Post time is 2 p.m. will pantomime. The escorts will be Robin Smith, Randy Boroughs. Lee Ervin and Richard Boroughs. and Ann Niles.

Taking up tickets will be Dianne and Faye Bigbee. These are old-shine. er children not taking part in (Continued on page 8)



DOWN THE STRETCH - Scenes like this, from a former Stoneybrook Hunt Race Meeting, are sure to be duplicated Saturday during the 14th annual running of the event, as fans urge

their favorites down the stretch. Hurdle, timber, turf and flat races are on the program. Pick your winners and cheer them home!

### and utilization of primary forest THOUSANDS OF VISITORS EXPECTED

# Stoneybrook Races Set Saturday

The nation's steeplechase racing season will open Saturday

sion character, will be on hand to maining parking reservations are entertain the 35 contestants, all on sale in the Stoneybrook office local girls under five years old, in the MacKenzie Building on There will be baton twirling by Martha McLean, Sally Cameron and Linda Buchan. Kasey Mcis no limit for persons parking

The meeting cards eight races in all, including a children's race scheduled for 1:15 p.m. as part of The ushers will be Fonda Fort- (see another story for details), a program of pre-race festivities ner, Deborah Lee, Becky Martin and a novelty mule race (also see another story).

The races will be run, rain or Proceeds of the race meeting (Continued on Page 8)

TROPHIES PRESENTED — Miss Terry Dufort, 18, of Canada and Southern Pines, left, and Miss Priscilla Lassen, 14, of Sanford, right, senior and junior winners respectively, in last week's Sandhills 50-Mile Ride, receive their trophies from Ward Hill of the Southern Pines Advertising Committee. Trophies were awarded at a presentation supper Saturday night, sponsored by the Moore County Hounds, at the house of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Choate of Charlotte, on the former Notre Dame Academy property. (Humphrey photo)

# **Enthusiasm Shown for New Event**

through Saturday of last week.

All Association members and test the skill of riders in timing to take part.

Two young ladies copped first the pleasures of riding in this place honors in Senior and Junior area—was first planned as a 100-divisions of the first Sandhills mile ride (40-40-20) for the three 50-Mile Ride held here Thursday consecutive days, but was cut to the 50-mile length (20-20-10) to The unusual event—designed to permit a number of older riders

hours, as well as test the stamina over 70 in age, the winner was (Continued on page 8)

### THAT MULE RACE

Sanford, Hargrove Bowles, and William R. Henderson, chief C&D industry hunter, Kelping to host the group.

Arriving today by train and shuttle plane from Raleigh-Durham Airport, members of group will play golf, attend the group will play golf, attend the facing Association of the "Little Miss Southern Pines 1961" contest to be held at Weaver Auditorium a picnic lunch and to view the races, will be taken on tally-horides and will banquet Saturday for industry a picnic lunch and to view the races, will be taken on tally-horides and will banquet Saturday morning, to attend the Stoneybrook Hunt Racing Association takes place at Stoneybrook Hunt Racing Association t

morning he had heard nothing and out of the state. Governor or his office.

and Mrs. Sanford are expected to mules themselves.

Will this race be run, in view the Sandhills as mule jockey, pers, Jr., a member of the comof published indications from the this area is happy to welcome the mittee, said that over \$400 has office of Governor Sanford that Governor-and Mrs. Sanford, the Governor will not take part? along with many members of the Donald D. Kennedy, Racing As- General Assembly and other frequently suggested for the sociation chairman, said this distinguished guests from in

directly to the contrary from the Another thought: maybe the final decision as to whether they Whatever happens, Governor race or not will be made by the

events preceding the main pro-

ridden by the owner.

Run on the flat (three furlongs)

# **Color Added by Pre-Race Events**

Pre-race events and entertain- the regular card, will be run at ment between races will add to 1:15 p. m. Saturday, as part of the the color of the meeting of the Stoneybrook Hunt Racing Association here Saturday. First race gram. is called for 2 p. m.

Gates to the hillside parking for children under 15 years old, area and for general admission the race has nine entries, incluto those fans who leave their cars ding last year's winner and winoutside the grounds, will open at ning rider, Susan Huntley's Fine, noon. Many spectator's come early to picnic around their automobiles and greet friends. There will be sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks available at a refreshment stand.

At 12:30 p. m., there will be an exhibition of fine trotters and pacers under the auspices of the Pinehurst Trainers and Drivers Club, accompanied by an explanatory commentary by Octave Blake, Pinehurst winter resident and a leading harness horse owner. Hundreds of harness horses are now in winter training at Pinehurst.

The 82nd Airborne Division's marching band, guard of honor with the flags of all 50 states and precision drill team, from Fort Bragg—a total of 145 men—are expected to arrive at the Stoneybrook course between noon and 1 p. m., after parading in Aberdeen at 11 a. m.

The Aberdeen parade, for the first time, extends Stoneybrook festivities into another Sandhills Auditorium, starting at 8:45 p.m. community.

guard of honor and drill team will perform at various during the afternoon. The Children's race, usually of

### PLEASANTS AT HOME

County Commissioner James and pianist. M. Pleasants returned to his home here from Moore Memorial music and a Wagnerian chorus Hospital Friday and is "getting are included on the program. A better every day," according to a member of his family.

March 7 atfer becoming ill sud- facility, composed in honor of denly in a local barber shop.

# **Committee Meets**

pointed last week by Mayor R S Ewing to administer donations made by merchants and others in memory of Police Chief C. E Newton who was fatally shot March 3, were to have their first meeting at town hall at 4 p. m

Town Manager Louis Scheibeen given to the fund.

The committee was authorized by the town council to receive

Contributions may be made to the Newton Memorial Fund, Post Office Box 939.

### Sunrise Service

A community sunrise service Other entries are: Mrs. Verdie will be held at 6:30 a. m. at Caddell's Blossom, ridden by Memorial Field on Easter Day, it Nancy O'Callaghan; Mrs. Cad- was announced this week by pasdell's Beauty, ridden by Janet tors of several local churches. Phillips; Beth Winborne's Hun- The Rev. Lee Pridgen of Pine er's Isle, ridden by Nelle Wil- bluff, Baptist associational miskinson; Kay Buchanan's Dusty sionary, will be the preacher. Leaper, ridden by Suzzane The East Southern Pines High Reeves; Mike Adams's Smoke School glee club will sing two ridden by the owner, who, at anthems.

nine, is the youngest rider in the In case of rain, the service will event, son of F. D. (Dooley) be held at the Church of Wide the show, with Mrs. W. B. Bodine Adams, former nation's leading Fellowship, the announcements (Continued on page 8) said.

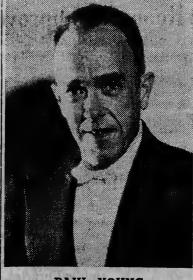
### OPENING CONCERT TOUR HERE

# **Duke Glee Club to Sing Saturday**

Fourth and final event in the 1960-'61 concert series of the Sandhills Music Association will take place Saturday, March 25, when the Duke University Men's Glee Club will sing at Weaver

The 60-voice group, directed At the race course, the band, by Professor Paul Young, nationally recognized choral authority, times will open a spring concert tour in Southern Pines, going on to sing at Charleston and at seven locations in Florida. William E. Waters is assistant conductor

Folk songs, spirituals, sacred special feature will be "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Mr. Pleasants was hospitalized Thompson of the Harvard music (Continued on page 5)



PAUL YOUNG Choral Director

# North-South Air Route **Delayed Until October**

# Citizens Bank **Asks Permission** To Open Branch

Application of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. for authority to open a branch bank here, to nent part in efforts leading to be known as the South Broad the CAB approval of the route, Street Office of the bank, has said this morning that a letter been filed with the State Banking received today from Thomas H. Commission, according to an announcement by N. L. Hodgkins, dent of Piedmont, revealed the

president of the bank. A hearing on the application will be conducted by the Commission at its regular quarterly meeting to be held Wednesday, April 19, at 11 a.m. in Room 316, Motor Vehicles Building, at Ra-

"Any and all interested persons" will be heard at that time, a period of little more than 30 said an announcement received days. today from the Commission.

Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr., execu-

tive vice president of the bank, said today that the bank holds an option on the lot at 600 S. W. Broad St., the Wisconsin Ave. intersection, site of the proposed branch. Plans call for a drive-in teller's window, he said.

# Over \$400 Given To Newton Fund;

Members of a committee ap

He said that the projects most memorial are a plaque in the police station and a scholarship fund for students in the East and West Southern Pines High Schools. The latter, he said would probably require as much as two or three thousand dollars in contributions.

**Armory Drawing** contributions and to choose what Many to Exhibits form a memorial will take.

# Opening yesterday, to extend through Friday, 10 a. m. to 11

p. m. each day, the fourth annual Antiques Fair at the National Guard Armory on Morganton Road is reported drawing large attendance, despite cool, cloudy weather yesterday and today. The Fair, sponsored by the

Moore County Historical Association for benefit of its restoration projects and county history fund, has drawn 26 top dealers from nine states to exhibit widely varied items, from large pieces of furniture to jewelry.

Mrs. Ernest L. Ives of Southern Pines is general chairman of as executive secretary, Mrs. N. L. Hodgkins, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Schneider in charge of the canteen which is serving coffee and light refreshments

# (Continued on page 8)

# 17 Applying for **Police Chief Job**

Seventeen applications for the post of Southern Pines police chief have been received, Town Manager Louis Scheipers, Jr., said this morning.

The manager said he was still getting letters from interested citizens with suggestions on filling the post and that he welcom-

ed these communications. Appointment of a new chief, to fill the vacancy resulting from the fatal shooting of Chief C. E. Newton on March 3, is in the

hands of the manager alone. "Things are going well in the police department," Mr. Scheipers said. "I haven't found it necessary to hurry in making the appointment."