

**Good Season Seen Ahead**

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Mrs. Cosgrove described the business outlook as very good and said that Mid Pines has many reservations which extend into next spring.

**Pine Needles**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bell, opening their eighth season as owners and operators of the Pine Needles Lodges and Country Club, Saturday, October 1, anticipate "the best year we have ever had."

Reservations are well booked in advance, Mr. Bell said. "We are practically sold out for spring already."

In the coming weeks, Pine Needles is expecting numerous small conventions and customer entertainment groups.

A complete new lodge, built in the same Swiss motif that characterizes the architecture of the Pine Needles layout—newest of any of the Southern Pines resort facilities—has been constructed during the summer, with five bedrooms, bathrooms and a central meeting room—a type of structure that is popular with business and small convention groups. The new lodge is known as "The 19th Hole" and brings the housing capacity of the lodges to 80.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will again be in charge of the operation of Pine Needles. (Mrs.) Peggy Kirk Bell, a golf professional, will be teaching, along with returning staff members—Lee Kosten, teaching pro; Loch Lowman, head shop pro; and Buck Hagy, assistant shop pro.

New at Pine Needles this year are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Robbins who have been operating the "Chuck Wagon" restaurant and motel at Blowing Rock. Mr. Robbins will be assistant to Mr. Bell and Mrs. Robbins will be in the office.

The Pine Needles buildings were repainted this summer on the exterior with the orange color used on all the structures.

The golf course was described by Mr. Bell as "in about as fine a shape as it has ever been." Some tees were improved on the course over the summer, following extensive improvements made on the course in the past few years.

**Hollywood Hotel**

The Hollywood Hotel, which overlooks the town park, one block from the business section, and is the largest "in-town" hotel in Southern Pines, has set an October 17 opening, reports George Pottle, owner and manager.

The Hollywood's season will begin with a convention of North Carolina members of the American War Mothers, at which the Albemarle chapter of the organization will be host. The convention was set in Southern Pines because a facility large enough at Albemarle was lacking.

This will be followed soon by the convention of the North Carolina State Grange, a gathering so large that it is expected to flow over to some of the other local hotels with the Hollywood as headquarters. This convention will be held October 23-26.

Mr. Pottle said that the dining room and the kitchen at the Hollywood have been repainted and a new gas-fired boiler installed, during the summer, plus the "usual fixing up."

Longtime personnel are returning to the Hollywood: Mrs. Dora Hughes and Mrs. Jean Goe in the office, and Henry Sutton, the chef who has been with the Hollywood for the past 25 seasons.

Noting that "the summer season has been a little off everywhere and business is generally down a little," Mr. Pottle was not unrestrained in his optimism for the coming resort season, but said that he felt it would be good on the whole.

**Southern Pines CC**

An extensive program of improvements, on the golf course and around the clubhouse, recently reported in detail in a Pilot news story—was noted by Roy Grinnell, professional at the club. The 18-hole course, now open, has been remodeled and lengthened, having been closed most of the summer for the work. An additional nine holes, opened during the summer, are in reserve and form part of a further long-range plan of the club.

On the No. 1 course, new tees were constructed and the greens were completely worked over, some recontoured and all were planted with the Tifton 328 special Bermuda grass. A snack shed was built at the 10th green.

Surroundings of the club were improved and a carport for storage of electric golf carts was constructed.

Inside the clubhouse, there is a sitting room with new furniture and drapes and the ladies' locker room was re-decorated.

Mr. Grinnell is assisted at the club by Andy Page.

**Downtown Hotels**

Southern Pines' three business section hotels, which are open the year around but also do considerable resort business with golf and horse people and some permanent seasonal residents, are looking forward to a good year, al-

though advance reservations do not figure as heavily in their operations as at the strictly resort hostleries.

W. I. Barbour, assistant manager at the Southland, queried in the absence of Mrs. Berenice Harrington, owner and operator, said that the season seems to be starting earlier than usual this year and that the outlook is good.

The Jefferson Inn, operated by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holtzclaw, is expecting a good season. Mr. Holtzclaw said this week that the air-conditioned dining room, known as the Plantation Room, has been enlarged by removal of a partition.

Mrs. Blanchette Capelle, formerly with the Pine Valley Club, is in charge of the dining room.

Harry Pappas, manager of the Belvedere Hotel, said that he's been told that resort business is usually not as good in an election year, but that he is hopeful for a good season ahead.

Like most of the other hotel and motel managers in this area, his fondest hope is that the Sandhills is spared a snowfall such as that which hurt the spring season last March.

The motel colony at the southern end of town is in agreement about the coming season. "It has started well," they say, "reservations are being made in advance and, to date, appear to be more numerous than last year. It looks like a good season."

Optimism is guarded but firm, as witness the improvements and general refurbishing going on. New units have been added, up-to-date touches given to the old; there is a fine smell of paint and polish in the air.

**Fairway Court**

At Fairway Motor Court—a Quality Court motel—George C. Davis, owner, and Mrs. Davis have done a major job of construction connecting up two of their main units. The work is still in progress though almost finished, and will add two new rooms, besides contributing greatly to the appearance and convenience of the place.

The Davises and their five children took over Fairway in March of 1958 and they have made it look like a family place: big beds of bright zinnias, flowering shrubs and, somehow, a homey feeling to the neat symmetrical buildings themselves. Mrs. Glenna Casey, who manages the office, adds her good taste and friendly ways to the outfit.

All at Fairway report reservations good for this fall and way into the spring. They say last year's people are planning to come back. Even those who had the bad luck to be here during the Big Snow are undeterred by that experience; perhaps because their Fairway hosts took pains to help them get rooms further south, where the sun was shining at that time. Anyway, whether out of sheer gratitude and friendship or just because they like this area so well, most of them have made their plans to return.

Fairway's capacity is 60 guests—not counting rollaways and cribs, sometimes put to good use.

**Braeburn Hall**

Further down the road stands Braeburn Hall, secluded behind its screen of fine pines and camellias and dogwoods. Mrs. Dorothy Atherton's motel is her home and has all the charm of an attractive southern house. As a result, her guests come, over and over again, and often stay for some time.

Especially pleasing to Mrs. Atherton is the fact that quite a few of her people have come to Southern Pines to live and have bought homes here. They start coming to her for vacations: a week or two of golf or riding; then she hears them say: "Another year or two and it'll be time to retire. We think we'll come right back here."

Mrs. Atherton is another who has a feeling in her bones that this season of 1960-'61 is going to be a good one. "It's starting early, with people coming and more making reservations. And such nice people. . . !"

That's one thing all the motel owners almost always say: "Our people are so nice!"

**Howard Johnson's**

It seems to be the same story everywhere in the motel society. At Howard Johnson's, Mrs. Frances Peed, who is in charge of management, is beaming over the return of so many of their former guests.

"It really makes me happy," she says, "when they write and say 'we're coming back!' And they are all such nice people."

This local member of the famous H. J. chain can take care of some 100 guests in its 50 units. The low harmoniously-designed buildings look nicer than ever this year with the increased growth of the fine planting that sets them off so well. It's no wonder that, as Mrs. Peed says, they are running ahead of last year in guests "on hand" right now and more writing for rooms during the coming months. Many stay for long periods.

The restaurant has been running full blast, too, with so many local folks giving it their steady

patronage. All in all, at H. J. the word is: "doing fine, thank you!"

**Southern Pines Restaurant and Cottages**

A newcomer to the section below town is the Southern Pines Restaurant with its surrounding cottages buried in luxuriant pines. Long the property of the Frank DaCostas, the place is well-known locally and is already beginning to attract the homefolks for lunch and dinner as well as the motoring public. It is planned to start a regular businessmen's luncheon in the near future.

**Charlton Court**

This will be the Alton Scott's tenth year in their big Charlton Court motel on the east side of the Route 1 corner.

To those who recall its modest beginnings, the place is hardly recognizable. There are now 40 well-built and most attractive units, with 14 deluxe jobs added last year. Besides these, the motel includes 11 apartments of one to three rooms with kitchenette, and the Scotts have a house on the road that runs across west to Rt. 15. It has four rooms and house-keeping facilities and is already booked solid for the coming season. "People love to live up there," Mrs. Scott says, "far from all noise among the pines."

Mrs. Scott says the past summer has been the best summer season they have ever had. They keep the whole establishment open all summer as well as winter and last summer every bed was taken three to four nights a week.

Like the others in the motel and hotel business, the Scotts rejoice greatly at the number of "repeaters" they get. They have had people coming again this year for whom this will be their tenth seasonal visit to Charlton Court. (And it's been going only 9 years so far so you could hardly have more satisfied guests!) The Scotts divide up the job,

Mrs. Scott struggling with the details of management and her husband having a high old time with all the outside: building new units, fixing up his waterworks at the back—one pool, two lakes—and now devising a new irrigation system for all his lawns and fine shrubbery. It works like a perpetual-motion affair, starting with water from the well, cooling it with air-conditioner and ending up with fish in the lowest lake.

"And how's the outlook for this season?"  
The answer comes back: "It looks fine to us."

**JUDGE'S ORDER**

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road workers.

Kennedy told the judge Monday that he had not been examined or questioned by any doctor since he had been in jail.

Dr. J. W. Willcox, county health officer, told The Pilot this week that he was not familiar with the Kennedy case. He said Kennedy's name "doesn't register with me" and said that he doesn't recall being asked to see Kennedy.

Dr. Willcox said that sometimes he is notified to see prisoners by the clerk of court's office and sometimes by the sheriff's office. Whose responsibility the notification was in the Kennedy case and whether a physician was called or not was not determined this week.

Apparently, sometimes Dr. Willcox is called to examine prisoners and sometimes a private physician in Carthage.

The Kennedy case recalled the recent jail death at Carthage in which a private physician was called when a prisoner apparently died and refused to go to the jail, recommending that Coroner Ralph Steed, who is not a physician, be summoned. No physician ever saw the prisoner and he was pronounced dead of natural causes by the coroner.



**WITCHWEED** — When this parasite hit North Carolina's corn crop, scientists needed immediate information on how to bring it under control. Thanks to Nickels for Know-How funds contributed by Tar Heel farmers a scientist could be assigned to the job. Witchweed hasn't been completely controlled. But federal and state scientists feel they are making progress. Money contributed to State College through the Nickels for Know-How program has permitted scientists to work on many problems in addition to witchweed. Farmers contribute the money by assessing themselves a nickel for each ton of feed and fertilizer purchased. Users of feed and fertilizer will vote on September 30 on whether to continue this program.

**SEAT BELTS**

When in use at the time of accident, seat belts are associated with reductions in injury risk in the moderate through fatal grades up to 60 per cent. Testimony in hearings before the Subcommittee on Traffic Safety of the House of Representatives on April 30, 1957, on the use of seat belts, generally coincided with the position taken by the Automotive Crash Injury Research spokesmen on the efficiency of seat belts.

**FALL SPORTS**

With the fabulous offshore and surf fishing of autumn beginning, the North Carolina coast has more ocean fishing piers than ever before — a total of 23, all open through October. Five contests — one all-coast and the others regional — continue. Hunting began September 1, when the marsh hen season opened to run through November 9. The first half of the split season on dove shooting is September 10-October 15.



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*Henry Ford II*  
President  
Ford Motor Company

**ARRIVAL DATES:**

**SEPTEMBER 29:** The New Ford Line. Sixteen All-New, Full-Size models with the classic Ford look, ranging from the value-leader Fairlanes to six new trend-setting Galaxies.

**OCTOBER 6:** The 1961 Falcons and Comets. America's most successful compact car combination from America's largest producer of compact cars.

**OCTOBER 6:** The new Mercury line, with completely new styling and wider range of models.

**NOVEMBER 3:** Lincoln-Continental for 1961. America's completely new, distinctive luxury car.

**NOVEMBER 10:** Thunderbird. Unmistakably new for 1961, yet unmistakably Thunderbird.

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**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

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