

#### **Blood Collections** Set At Carthage, Here, Next Week (Editorial—page2)

Moore County's Red Cross blood program-which supplies blood of all types to patients in both of the county's hospitalswill launch a drive to overcome a 369-pint deficit, when two collections are made in the county next week by a bloodmobile from the Red Cross center at

Charlotte. The collections will be: The collections will be: Thursday, July 22—At the Carthage school gymnasium, from noon to 5:30 pm. Friday, July 23—At St. Anthony's Catholic School auditorium, Southern Pines, from 11 am to 4:30 pm

from 11 am to 4:30 pm. John Dibb of Southern Pines, co-chairman with Thomas Connolly for the county program, ap-peared before the Southern Pines town council Tuesday night to report the 369-pint deficit at the

close of the year ending June 30 and to urge cooperation in blood-giving by town employees and by all residents of the community

While 1,528 pints were used by the county's medical patients during the year, only 1,159 were donated, he pointed out, noting blood given by persons in other counties and distributed through the Charlotte center. He said the program is in danger of folding up, if the deficit is not made up and if quotas are not met in collections over the county through-

out the coming year. "We are hoping for and asking the full cooperation of every one," he said. With the chairman and intro-

duced to the council was Joseph Sime of the Pinehurst Motor Lodge, between Southern Pines and Aberdeen, who is acting



GIFT-Ralph T. Mills is pictured this week at his home with a rod, reel, tackle box and other fishing equipment--the gift of fellow town employees-formally presented to him by Town Manager F. F. Rainey at the town council meeting Tuesday night. Presented to him also, at that time, by Mayor Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr., was a resolution of tribute and appreciation, by the town council, for his long service as superintendent of water purification and also as building and electrical inspector, posts from which he retired July 1. The full text of the council's resolution appears on page 17. (Pilot photo)

#### that the deficit was made up by SUCCEEDED BY DALLAS MONROE

## **Mills Retires After 36 Years As Head Of Southern Pines Water Purification**

There's no place like a water what he's going to do without plant for seeing the signs of a the job that absorbed him night town's growth and health—and for keeping it both growing and of fishing and gardening will be healthy.

realthy. That's what Ralph T. Mills did "I surely appreciate that fine rod Dr. Stone Named for Southern Pines for 36 years, and reel, and the tackle box until he hit that 65-year mile- with all the fancy lures and stone in June and retired July 1 things, the town employees gave chairman for Southern Pines as superintendent of water puri-blood collections. as superintendent of water puri-fication. Dallas Monroe, an ex- in the winter?"

perienced worker at the plant, He had worries from the min-has succeeded him in the post. ute he assumed the double post

# **Council Adopts** Law To Dispose **Of Junked Autos**

Meeting in regular session Tuesday night, the town council moved toward closing the town's town users who do not pay fees, took action in implementing the town's new "extraterritorial" zoning powers and conducted England. other business.

All the members were present: Mayor Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr., Mayor Pro Tem Felton J. Capel, and Councilmen George H. Leon-ard, Jr., L. D. McDonald and Lee K. Smithson, along with Town Manager F. F. Rainey, Town Attorney W. Lamont Brown and Town Clerk Mrs. Mildred Mc-Donald,

The abandoned auto ordinance, drawn up after complaints were made at the June meeting on the large number of such cars on streets, parkways and private property, draws on authority of new 1965 state enabling legislation and sets up a procedure to remove, store and sell such cars, when on public property, after due notice to owners, if they can be found; and also to carry out

this procedure with cars on private property if such junked vehicles are deemed a health or safety hazard. The full text of the ordinance appears on page 21 of today's

Pilot.

An ordinance closing the land-fill area to "outside" users, ex-cept those who have paid a fee

**To White House** 

**Education Study** 

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# Stevenson Death Shocks Area; Visits To Sandhills Recalled

Southern Pines, the Sandhills and adopted an ordinance on getting Moore County were shocked and rid of abandoned automobiles, grieved Wednesday when news arrived that Adlai E. Stevenson, landfill disposal area to out-of- a man with North Carolina ancestry and with many friends and acquaintances in this area, had died suddenly in London,

> The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations had been a visitor to the Sandhills on numerous occasions since he first came here more than 30 years ago. Over the years, he had met hundreds of the county's people,

many of whom recalled this week his unfailing courtesy, liveliness, wit and warm humani-His immediate link to Southern

Pines was his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ives, whose hilltop, log cabin home, Paint Hill Farm-south of Southern Pines and northeast of Aberdeen-was always his headquarters in the Sandhills. Death cut short this week the hopes of many of the area's resi-

dents that, in the future, the 1952 and 1956 Democratic Presidential candidate and former governor of Illinois might be able to return here in his later years for extended and well-earned rest and relaxation.

Mr. Stevenson always appeared to enjoy his visits here immensely. Beset by invitations to soci-alize and speak and play golf and go hunting, he often accep-ted and captured the admiration and affections of the county's meaning in all works of life as people in all walks of life, as much tramping through the



AT AIRPORT-The numerous visits of Adlai E. Stevenson to the Sandhills were recalled this week by local people, after his sudden death in London. Here is a typical arrival scene at Southern Pines-Pinehurst Airport, as he left a plane with his sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Ives of Southern Pines. The photo is (V. Nicholson photo) thought to date from 1956.

1960 visit.

of excitement when a kidney much tramping through the woods as in the swankiest of the area's living rooms. His longest visits of the past two decades came in late March and early April of 1954 and in October, 1960, when he stopped here on a campaign tour in be-balf of the Kennedy-Johnson The largest crowd ever to greet Millan, returning to Southern 3,000 persons who jammed the The sympathy of this area went big Carthage school gym March out this week to Mrs. Ives who Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson Ives, known widely by her universally "Buffie," has won a solid place of her own in terest in the county's history and progress and her long, hard work ty Historical Association. This (Continued on Page 8)

### MR. SMITH Joseph H. Smith **Appointed Coach At Local School**

Joseph H. Smith, who has taught and coached at two Virginia high schools since receiving his master's degree at East Carolina College in 1958, has been employed as a teacher and as head football coach at East Southern Pines High School, Supt. James W. Jenkins announced this week.

He succeeds Tony Trentini who resigned earlier this year to become a coach with a new professional football team at Philadelphia, Pa.

With his wife, the former Barbara Hughes of Fayetteville, and their two children, Mr. Smith will move to Southern Pines August 1, to begin his duties. The schools with which he has been associated are Churchland High

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#### THE WEATHER

week. The event is sponsored by Maximum and minimum temperatures for each day of the past week were recorded as follows at summer resort off-season. the U.S. Weather Bureau observation station at the W E E B studios on Midland Road.

studios on widiand ito	Max. I		Morganton Road, opposite the
July 8		66	National Guard Armory, will be
July 9		66	"all-star" teams from Warsaw,
July 10			Tarboro and Robersonville and
July 11		69	two from Greenville leagues, one
July 12		67	the "Tarheel" and the other the
July 13	86		"North State." Completing the
July 14			roster for the playoffs-from

Now Mills is worrying about of water superintendent and town chemist back in 1929. **Board Approves Special Services For Schools Here** 

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Mrs.

The challenge appealed to Stone will participate in discus-Mills, then 29, who had done la- sion groups as these issues are Plans for three new "special boratory work in four years at service" courses—instruction to be given in addition to the reguthe purification plant at Thomlar curriculum—have been adoptasville. He liked' the Sandhills, ed for Southern Pines schools by the town and the up-to-date the board of education. Supt. J. plant with 1,000,000-gallon-a-day W. Jenkins announced today. capacity—so he took the job. The new programs are art ed-

(Continued on Page 8) ucation, speech therapy and one 'special education" class for ed-

Southern Pines had a terrible

tim of "red water," which ran

rusty from the faucet, stained

problem. Along with a few other

#### MANY HOME SITES ucable mentally retarded chil-

Also, Mr. Jenkins said, the board is considering a plan for vocational courses for East and West Southern Pines High School students who do not plan to go to college. If developed, the plan would include architectural drawing, planning and purchasing materials, masonry and car-

**Formal Opening** Of Wedgwood To government, will conclude with **Start On Friday** The new 100-acre Wedgwood residential development, on the

Southern Pines- Carthage road, a mile north of the airport, will Barbara Blackwelder have its formal opening tomor-

West, graduate of East Southern row (Friday), offering nearly 150 President John Mallow of the Pines High School and of the wooded and open home sites. Blue Knights Boosters Club of East Carolina College Art School, The owners and developers are East has been employed as art in-structor for East and West ert and Wade Lassiter, all of bers of the club and all persons Southern Pines schools and also Asheboro. This week, they in- interested in joining to meet

for the Pinehurst and Academy vited the public to inspect the the school at 8 pm Friday for the Heights schools, for the coming property. Refreshments will be organization's first business school year, in the first through available and salesmen will be meeting of the 1965-66 year. eighth grades. An outstanding student in college she is the (Continued on Page 8) at the sub-division "most all of (Continued on Page 8) The club is composed of adults interested in the school's athletic program.

LITTLE LEAGUE EVENT TO DRAW MANY HERE

**Baseball Playoffs Starting July 21** 

even next wweek.

Little League baseball area, district competition, fighting for, such as the one in Southern School, Chesapeake, Va., and playoffs will bring five visiting a chance at the State and Na- Pines. teams of boys, with accompany-

chosen from the four Little Wednesday, July 21, Roberson-League teams here. Expected are some 70 visiting State." At 4 pm that day, South-

the tournament.

"all-star" teams from Warsaw, be passed to collect \$75 in ex-Tarboro and Robersonville and penses needed to send the tour- second Wednesday game's win-

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Dr. Raymond A. Stone, presi-dent of Sandhills Community half of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and was interviewed by College has been named by President Johnson to serve as a Walter Cronkite for the "Presidential Countdown" TV program member of the White House Contowns in the State, it was a vic- ference on Education, to be held that discussed the candidates, at in Washington, July 20-21. Many local residents recalled The purpose of the conference

that the United Nations delegate, is to examine critical issues in the wash and ate the insides out education on which the nation Mrs. Marietta Tree, who was of metal pipes and water heaters. should focus its attention. Dr. with Mr. Stevenson on the street in London when his fatal collapse took place, was among the many party workers and cam-

paigners who were with Mr. Principal addesses will be de-Stevenson here, on that October. livered by Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and by Vice-President Hubert Hum-**Tributes Paid By** phrey. Terry Sanford, former

governor of North Carolina, is **Mayor Hodgkins**, chairman of a panel discussion on planning for diversity in edu-

**Governor Moore** The conference, which will bring together about 650 leaders

Mayor Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr. in education, business, labor, and of Southern Pines and Gov. Dan a reception at the White House. K. Moore issued statements of

John W. Gardner, president of tribute, following the death of the Carnegie Corporation of New Adlai E. Stevenson. York, is conference chairman.

Both statements included expressions of sympathy to his sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, a winter Blue Knights Boosters resident here. To Meet Friday Night

Mayor Hodgkins said: "The tragic loss of Adlai Stevenson will be felt all over the world. "We in Southern Pines feel es-Southern Pines High pecially grieved because of the lose ties he and his sister, Mrs.

Elizabeth Stevenson Ives, have here. "As mayor of Southern Pines, have conveyed to Mrs. Ives and the family deepest sympathy on Mr. Stevenson's untimely death."

Gov. Moore ordered State flags flown at half-staff when Ambassador Stevenson's death became known in Raleigh.

The Governor said, in part: "The nation and the world have today lost one of their greatest citizens. Adlai Stevenson was a man of many talents and he utilized them all to the fullest.

"Adlai Stevenson has calmly and deliberately defended the principles of democracy in the United Nations, while exposing the designs of communism in Viet Nam, in Cuba and in other trouble spots around the world.

his hopes, the hopes of mankind "All North Carolina mourns his

loss in this time of his greatest service. His death is a loss to all North Carolinians. We sympathize with his sister, Mrs. Ernest

Friday, prayers are with her in this time of bereavement."

hapel Hill. The tractor

people. Mr. Stevenson in Moore County, Pines, much improved, however, however, was between 2,000 and in a couple of days.

26, 1954, midway between his had always been close to her two presidential candidacies brother and authored a book when he was the top leader in about him, "My Brother, Adlai." the Democratic party.

He shook hands with everybody that night, standing in the used nickname, balcony of the building and later addressed the crowd, saying the affections of Moore County he was deeply touched by his people, because of her keen invelcome.

Mr. Stevenson was here 10 days for that visit and included on behalf of all restoration and riding, hunting and golf in his other projects of the Moore Counelaxation activity. His 1954 visit created a flurry

# **Tragic News For United Nations**

#### By JAMES BOYD United Nations Correspondent (Special to The Pilot)

United Nations, N. Y., June 14 . . . At 2:30 today, the blue flag of the United Nations was lowered to half mast to honor the sad news that one of its most distinguished champions, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, had suddenly died in London while performing his duties.

Secretary General U Thant sent a message to the President of the United States in which he said, "I was shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden and tragic death of Ambassador Stevenson. As representative of the United States of America, he earned the respect, admiration and affection of all his colleagues at the United Nations for his extraordinary human qualties."

In little groups all through the UN building, the same expression of loss and grief was voiced by the delegates and members of the UN staff. It was as if a warm and close personal friend had died. Ambassador Stevenson had long since become not just a diplomat from the most powerful and influential country in the world but a human being to whom each and every person could feel close in his own way.

Ambassador B. M. Chakravarty of India seemed to speak for all concerned when he said, "We shared with him faith in the United Nations and in the ultimate goal of a universal society. He was not only a great figure in UN circles; his was a name admired through the world. We in the UN will be poorer because of his absence."

And out in the streets in the busy city of New York, the news was quickly passed. People hardly believed what they heard. A taxi driver put it well, "He was under too much pressure. A man of his age should begin to take it easy."

But for those of us who knew Adlai Stevenson personally, he was never a man to take it easy, especially when the peace of the world was threatened as it is threatened today. America should be thankful that he was working right to the end in his efforts to strengthen the UN and its mandate for peace. He had just seen the British foreign secretary, Michael Stewart, in London, and there is no doubt that the item under discussion was the war in Vietnam, as it was a few days before when Am-

bassador Stevenson conferred with U Thant in Geneva. He died in harness, trying as best he could to find a solution to the Vietnam war which is a threat to the United Nations and to peace.

The attack on the kindly and

ing officials and many of their

cial Little League park on expected.

which the winner will go into regulation Little League park

tional championships-will be Playoff Schedule the Southern Pines All-Stars, parents, to Southern Pines next League teams here.

To play in games at the offi- here for the games; many are

There is no charge for specta-

two from Greenville leagues, one nament winner, whichever team ner will play Tarboro. the "Tarheel" and the other the that may be, to a neutral field The two Thursday

National Guard Armory, will be tors at any game but the hat will Carboro and Robersonville and penses needed to send the tour-

First game will be at 2 pm,

The two Thursday winners 'North State." Completing the for the district tournament. Play- will meet for the big playoff Ives of Southern Pines, and our oster for the playoffs-from off games must be played in a finals contest at 4 pm

the Southern Pines Merchants players, 10 coaches and managers ern Pines is scheduled to face Council, to liven up the mid- and five umpires. An undeter- the Greenville Tar Heel team. mined number of parents will be Warsaw and Tarboro draw byes His voice in the United Nations in this first Wednesday round of has been the voice of freedom;

On Thursday the winner of the in this troubled world. first game noted above will play