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DOUBLE FUNERAL HELD

Man Held For Murder Hangs Himself In Jail

Mrs. Edna Hodges, 62, was proved lethal, as it severed the stabbed to death in her home jugular vein. in the Moody Grass Hill sec-

BANKS REVEAL MERGER PLAN

Directors of the Carolina Bank, with offices in Pinehurst, Aberdeen, Carth-Vass and West End, and the directors of the Central Bank and Trust Company, with offices in Broadway and Sanford, have voted to recommend the merger of the two banks.

merged banks would retain the name, The Carolina Bank, with the home office in Sanford.

Announcement of the action of the two boards of directors was made by Wilbur H. Currie of Carthage, president of the Carolina Bank, and S. Winfred Shaw of Sanford, president of the Central Bank and Trust Company in letters to the shareholders Tuesday.

Action of the two boards, which was taken Monday afternoon, is subject to approval by a twothirds vote of the two banks' respective shareholders and also approval by the State Banking Commission and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Republicans To Rally Saturday, **Meet Candidates**

County Republicans will gather this Saturday to rally pare for the biennial Novem-

ber bout with Democrats. The site will be Arthur Wilnear Eagle Springs, from 4:30 to 8 pm.

Musicians will play, speakers will speak, politicians will politick-and everyone will eat; barbecue, according to county Republican chairman David A. Drexel.

GOP Congressional candi-(Continued on Page 8)

'TARS' TO MEET

An organizational meeting for the Lower Moore County TARS (Teen-Age Republicans) will be held Thursday (tomorrow) at 7:30 pm in the GOP headquarters office at 1131/2

A family quarrel erupted tion of Vass about 4 pm. Moore into violence Friday afternoon County Coroner W. K. Carat Vass, ending in a dual trag- penter said she had three edy-first a killing, then sui- knife wounds in the back, and a fourth in her throat which

> Her son-in-law, James Walker, 56, placed later in Moore County Jail under accusation of murder, was found about midnight dead in his cell, hanged by his own shirt. Carpenter, summoned by assistant jailer Frank Badgett, pronounced Walker dead and empaneled a jury, holding an inquest immediately. The verdict was death by suicide. Other Charges

> Sheriff W. B. Kelly said other charges besides that of murder would have been lodged against Walker, including one for felonious assault on Mrs. Mabel Ray Mason, about 30, who is in Moore Memorial Hospital with multiple knife wounds. With her condition

rated only fair, physicians (Continued on Page 8)

Meeting Set To Discuss Forming Humane Society

Persons interested in formthe town-owned Campbell House (Information Center) on June 28, at 8 pm.

Southern Pines and Miss swarm of eager attendants. Persons who have had experielsewhere are particularly urged to be present.

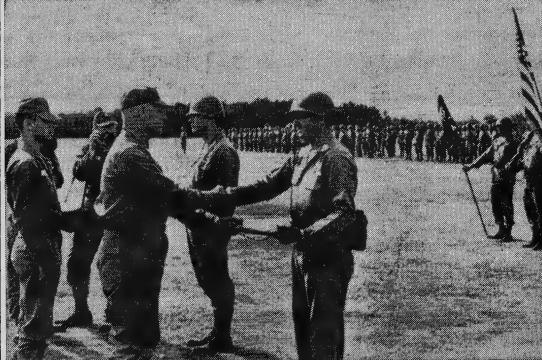
A recent Pilot editorial suggesting that this area needs an organization devoted to round the candidates and pre- better care and treatment of animals drew an enthusiastic Guard, awards ceremony conresponse from several readers. Several of the persons writing liams's pond, off Highway 211 letters to The Pilot and offering their support are expected to be present at the meeting.

> "We are trying to get the best advice we can on setting up an organization here," Mrs. Baker said this week, "in order to avoid mistakes which have been made elsewhere."

Officials of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are being its personnel from over the consulted, she said.

TO PLAN EVENT

Final plans will be made tonight for the annual Little NE Broad St. District TARS League chicken fry benefit to officials will be present and be held this year at the Elks refreshments will be served. Club, director Jim Reid said All interested young people today. Watch The Pilot for the date and time.



CEREMONY-Major Gen. Ivan Hardesty, commander of the 30th Infantry Division, North Carolina National Guard, presents the Armor Leadership Award to Captain Ralph Horner of the Moore County unit,

Company C. General Hardesty highly praised the achievements of the company, calling it "One of the best I have seen in my years as commanding officer."

Guard Wins Leadership Award of Davidson, Moore, Mont-gomery, Richmond and Scot-

By RALPH HENDREN

"Attenshunnnn!

eennt Ahrrrms!" Heels clicked smartly, salutes were knife-sharp, and majors scurried about conspicuously as the three official limousines slowly edged their way to Pike Field entrance in Fort Bragg.

The lead car stopped before ing a humane society for the the reviewing stand and a cap-Sandhills area are invited to tain quickly swung open the attend an information and dis- door. Major General Ivan cussion meeting to be held at Hardesty emerged, alert and obviously in charge.

He waited a moment for E. Connecticut Ave., Tuesday, Brig. Generals Kermit Guthrie and Dan Edwards to appear, The meeting is being arrang- and the three marched briskly ed by Mrs. Leon H. Baker of to the stand, surrounded by a

Betty Dumaine of Pinehurst. | Everyone remained rigidly at attention as the 30th Divience with humane societies sion band played the national anthem, and the command "Present Arms!" echoed down the rows of troops. Citation Read

The 30th Infantry Division, Carolina National North tinued as a major stepped up to the microphone and monotoned the citation to Moore County's Company C, Second Battalion, Medium Tank 252nd Armor:

"The purpose of the Draper (Continued on Page 5, Sec. 3)

Members Of National Guard Company Listed Members of the local National Guard Company, which draws

county, are: Captain Ralph L. Horner. First Lieutenant Fred L. McKenzie. Second Lieutenant

George T. Paris. First Sergeant Ralph B. Martin, Jr. Platoon Sgt. & Master Sgt. (Continued on Page 8)



manding officer of the Moore County unit, is shown with the Armor Leadership Award his men received Friday in Fort Bragg ceremonies. This makes the third time the local unit has received the award for the best armor unit in the 30th National Guard Division of more than 12,000 troops. Captain Horner retires this year after more than 20 years in the armed forces. (Humphrey photo)

WORK TO BEGIN Gifts Assure **Surfacing For Tennis Courts**

A total of \$2,363.37 had been received by this week in dopaign has been conducted for the past month by the Sandhills Tennis Association.

With several more gifts in prospect and \$3,000 in town recreation funds, a contract for \$8,100 for the three courts is expected to be signed this week, said Dick Kobleur, STA president.

The current town budget and also the 1966-67 budget just adopted, effective July 1, both include \$1,500 toward the work, as the courts are used in the town recreation program and also by the schools. The STA undertook to match the funds and even to over-

Library Story Hour Conducted Tuesdays

Members of the Junior Woman's Club are conducting a story hour, open to all chilfrom kindergarten through third grade ages, at the Southern Pines Library from 10:30 to 11:30 each Tues-

Stories are told to the chil-

OPTIONAL PROGRAM Registration Of Pre-School **Classes Slated**

Registration of pre-school children whose parents want nations from individuals and them to attend the "summer businesses toward the hard-readiness program" of the surfacing of three of the town | Southern Pines school system tennis courts, for which a cam- will take place July 7 and 8, from 9 am to 12 noon, Supt. J. W. Jenkins has announced.

Registration will be in the library of the East Southern Pines Elementary School, for children of both East and West Southern Pines. All classes, which will begin July 11 and run through August 19, will be held in the same school building, 8:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Eligible to attend are chil-(Continued on Page 8) last week.

AT CAMP EASTER Open House will be held

at Camp Easter in the Pines, the camp for handicapped children and adults, just north of Southern Pines, Sunday from 2 to 4 pm. The camp opened last Sunday.

OPEN HOUSE SET

Visitors are invited to see camp activities, tour the facilities and have refreshments in the big lodge building.

Sunday's program will be the only time during the camping season when the public will be invited to visit, said Mrs. Mark Liddell, coordinator and director.

Senate, Commissioner Races In Second Primary Saturday

candidates for a State Senate position and for District 4 which observers predict a

ight vote. Polling places will be open from 6:30 am to 6:30 pm in the county's 19 precinct polling places.

J. F. (Jeff) Allen of Biscoe is running against Jennings King of Laurinburg for the Senatorial nomination, concluding what has reportedly been one of the most expensive

In the first primary King can second, with Allen 990 votes behind. Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines ran first and was re-elected to one of the two Senate seats accorded the new 19th district, composed of Davidson, Moore, Montland Counties.

On the county scene, incumbent county commissioner J. M. Pleasants of Southern Pines will challenge Dr. Russell Tate Vass in a bout for the District 4 seat. A three-way race in the first primary May 28 ended with Tate leading by 193 votes over Pleasants. and Mrs. Arthealia Hollister, the third candidate, receiving 823. Mrs. Hollister is also from Southern Pines.

While candidates file for commissioner seats from five individual districts, voting on them in county-wide.

The winner of the Democratic commissioner nomination Saturday will face Robert S. Ewing of Southern Pines, date, in the November elec

In the first primary incum bent commissioner W. Lynn Martin of Eagle Springs re-

Cherokee Trail' Exercise Active In Moore County

The Friendly Forces pres--taking part in the Cherokee Trail IX Army field training Club in 1968. exercise- are going all out to win the good will of the people-this is necessary in the type of war they are having to fight today, leaders told a reporter visiting their head-

It's guerrilla-type warfare and almost anybody might be the enemy, or a spy. Fortunately, said Lieutenant McGaughey of the Special Forces Psy-chological Operations ("Psyderful cooperation from local

MOORE COUNTY OFFICIAL HONORED

State Registers Of Deeds Elect

(Continued on Page 8) and races

Moore County Democrats tained his District seat over in the first primary, some will choose Saturday their challenger J. Frank McCaskill. 1,500 less than two years ago

primary run-off for ney Taylor of Aberdeen.

Unopposed were J. M. Cur- when Aberdeen's H. Clifton rie of Carthage, Wiley Purvis Blue ran for lieutenant govercounty commissioner, in a of Robbins, RFD and W. Sid- nor. Experienced observers say they will be surprised if Slightly more than 4,300 more than 3,000 come out to Moore County votes were cast vote Saturday.

The Candidates

For State Senator, 19th District

J. F. (JEFF) ALLEN

J. F. (Jeff) Allen of Biscoe is president of Allen Construccampaigns in the state this tion Company and administra- is a graduate of Duke Univer-Home. An elder in the Star Law School. Presbyterian Church, he is A practicing attorney, he clerk of the Session and has served in the North Carolina been Sunday School superin- House of Representatives in tendent for 14 years.

Masonic Lodge, member of the of the Senate Committee on Scottish Rites Bodies, Oasis Interstate and Federal Rela-

or of Montgomery Nursing sity and the Duke University

1936, and as state senator in He is past master of Biscoe 1961 and 1965. He is chairman

JENNINGS G. KING

Jennings G. King, a Laurin-

burg lawyer for over 35 years,

(Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 8) For County Commissioner, District 4 J. M. PLEASANTS

Incumbent County Commissioner James M. Pleasants has served on the commission for 16 years. He was first elected in 1950 to become Southern Pines's first representative on

the board in 30 years.

DR. RUSSELL TATE

Since that time he has held school at Hendersonville. Part several offices in the North of his boyhood was spent in Carolina Association of County Commissioners, and in 1956-7 served as president of the (Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Russell Tate, a veterinarian, is serving his second term as a member of the Vass town board of commissioners

and is mayor pro tem there. He is a native of Blowing Rock and graduated from high Pinehurst with his uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Tate, and he attend-(Continued on Page 8)

Qualifying Set For 25th Moore | Set July 12 On Golf Tournament Business Taxes

The Moore County Golf Association has set the dates of June 25 through July 3 for ing of the Town Council, July play of the qualifying round 12, on the adoption of an orfor entries in the 25th anni- dinance establishing a uniform versary Moore County Golf business license taxation for Tournament.

The tournament, held on one of three courses in the county each year, will be played at Pinehurst Country Club this Some businesses are taxed year, followed by play at ently camped in Moore County | Whispering Pines in 1967 and to burden some while others at Southern Pines Country pay nothing, so this will make

All residents of Moore County and non-residents with membership at any Moore Golf Club are invited to participate. Entry fee will be \$5. Engraved silver prizes will be quarters at Carthage this awarded for the winner and runner-up in each flight and each consolation flight winner. (Continued on Page 8)

'BICYCLE RODEO'

The town park will be the scene of a "Bicycle Rodeo" ops"), they have received won- this Friday at 10 am, recreation program director Bill leadership and many indivi- Scott said today. Children of "It's really surprising how their bikes and compete for Road, Pinehurst, on Saturday. many people call and tell us prizes in an obstacle course

Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held at the next regular meetbusinesses operating in the municipal limits.

"As it stands now," said Town Manager F. F. Rainey, and others are not. It isn't fair our policy uniform.

"Southern Pines is one of the few towns its size which does not have such a plan," he noted. Rainey said the tax would bring about \$5,000 in additional revenue to the town (Continued on Page 8)

Heatons Now In Pinehurst Home

The Surgeon General of the Army, Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, and his wife moved all ages are urged to bring into their place on Linden Their recently acquired property was the former home of the late Gen. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Heaton plans to be in Pinehurst about 10 days before returning to Washington, D. C. General Heaton returned to Washington Sunday to attend the opening of the Walter Reed Institute of Nursing when the first class of 95 young women arrived to begin training. Walter Reed and the University of Maryland are combining in this first Army school of nursing for many

General Heaton remains on active duty, but he and Mrs. Heaton expect to spend as much time as possible in Pinehurst, eventually making it their permanent retirement

THE WEATHER

Maximum and minimum temperatures for each day of the past week were recorded as follows at the US Weather Bureau observation station, at WEEB, on Midland Road.

		Max.	TATTLE
June	15	 87	67
June	16	 88	63
June	17	 86	64
June	18	 78	63
June	19	 74	60
June	20	 82	55
June	21	 87	54
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struction. The 96-foot wide structure will pleted on a new ballroom addition to the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst, Here workmen be supported completely by the exterior are shown as they prepare to remove the **BIG CAROLINA FACILITY DESCRIBED**

SPIDER WEB-Steel framework is com-

Addition To Hotel Progressing

structural steel, floor and roof room of the hotel.

The 22,000-square-foot ball- | will also house facilities for 75 | for dancing. There will be no room addition to Pinehurst's to 90 exhibits, in order to ac- supports in the 96-foot span of day morning. The program be-Carolina Hotel is well on its commodate convention needs, the room except the outside gan yesterday and will run way to a September 1 comple- and will be attached to the walls. A center support, erect- through August 23. tion date, with erection of east wing and existing ball- ed during construction was The 6,000-square-foot new week, according to John F. at books and tell stories them-

center beam, used only during initial con-

scheduled to come out this dren and they also draw, look

(Humphrey photo)

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The hexagonal building of ballroom will serve both as a Faulk of Austin and Faulk, Arrigid-frame steel construction lecture and meeting hall and (Continued on Page 8) selves. The first session Tues-

Mrs. Audrey McCaskill President Mrs. Audrey McCaskill, Moore County register of deeds, was elected president of the N. C. Association of Registers of Deeds in annual convention at Wrightsville Beach She was elevated to the office from the first vice-presidency, and previously had served as treasurer of the organization. It appeared that neighboring Lee County would provide the next president of the association, as J. Chandler Eakes, register in Lee, was elected first vice president.

The four-day convention was highlighted with speeches and discussion of matters of statewide interest, with the Uniform Commercial Code which will go into statewide

Thad Eure, Secretary of al property, already in effect



effect July 1, 1967, as a major MRS. AUDREY McCASKILL

in a number of states and State, spoke on "Procedures adopted for North Carolina and Forms of the Uniform by the 1965 General Assembly.

Commercial Code," a new Mrs. McCaskill appointed a method of recording financial committee to work with Eure transactions involving person- on disseminating information (Continued on Page 8)