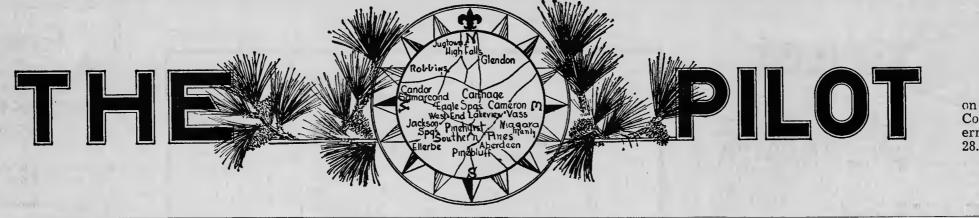


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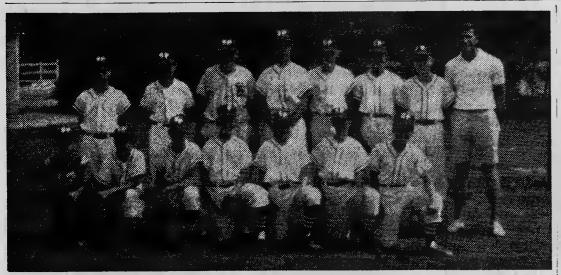
A hearing on land use zoning by Moore County of an area east of Southern Pines will be conducted July 28. Page 7, Section 2.

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SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1966

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Southern Pines Pony Team Leads League

69-foot frontage on Bennett

south of the Smail property,

Other officers of the new

corporation are Lee Kosten of

Southern Pines and Harbor

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The Southern Pines Pony League baseball team, boasting an 8-1 record, leads the county league with four more games to play this season.

Fourteen of the team's 15 players are pictured above.

Back row, left to right, Ronnie McNeill, Steve Blue, Lynn Clippard, Alan Smith, Jimmy Hardie, Scott Newton, Bob Smith

New Business Section

Development Starting

Construction has begun on | under contract to purchase the

the first building in a pro- bulk of the Pennsylvania Ave.

posed new complex of offices frontage in this block except

and shops to be located be- the Smail ("Household Store")

tween Bennett St. and Page lot and building at the corner

St., on the south side of W. of Bennett. The corporation Pennsylvania Ave. also has considerable property

poration has purchased or has and a frontage on Page.

Lt. Col. Frank M. Smith, within the block, providing a

ON PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

and Coach Bill Scott.

Front row, same order, are Harold Mc-Neill, Joe Robinson, David Blake, Larry Martin, Larry Solomon, Robin Smith and Jerry Simpson. Not pictured is Guy Shei-

pers. Tuesday, the team defeated West Southern Pines 7-5. The two teams will meet again Thursday at Memorial Field at 3 pm.

BLOODMOBILE HERE THURSDAY

Donations of blood making possible the Red Cross program serving both hospitals in Moore County will be received at St. Anthony's Catholic School tomorrow (Thursday) from 11 am to 4:30 pm.

Collecting today (Wed-nesday) in Carthage, a bloodmobile from the Red Cross center in Charlotte will move to Southern Pines tomorrow.

Town Manager F. F. Rainey told the council last night that he has offered all town employees giving blood a day off, with pay.

Springs, Mich., president; Richard Cook of Huntsville,

5 Of 6 County Funeral Homes Plan To **Shooting Ruled** Homicide; Henry End Ambulance Service After Oct. 31 **Garner Is Held**

Ellis Albert Garner, 39, of Robbins, was found dead Tues-

Five of the six funeral homes chairman of county commis- courses that might be pursued, Financial Loss day afternoon with a rifle wound in his forehead, clad only in undershorts, lying in ambulance service after Octhe front yard of a cabin in tober 31. the woods near Manly, a half | w mile north of the Southern

Pines town limits. Henry Douglas Garner, 41, lation) had been staying with him in the cabin, but who denied knowledge of how he was killed, was taken first to the Southern Pines jail for questioning and later removed to the Moore County jail at

Carthage. The body was taken to Moore Memorial Hospital at Pinehurst for autopsy, on order of Coroner W. K. Carpenter, and a .22 bullet was extracted from the brain. Carpenter ruled the death a homicide and ordered Douglas Garner held without bond for preliminary hearing in Southern Pines Recorders Court, the

date not yet set. The charge was left open pending full investigation of the case. Deputy Sheriff J. A. Law-

ence, heading the investigation, said a .22 rifle was found scene.

port Road. Douglas Garner called The Residence, built as part Southern Pines police from of the college plant though on Manly about 4:30 p.m., saying, separate contracts, was design-'I'm scared to death, I found ed as a modern home for pridead man on my yard." Determining that the cabin, on vate living as well as a suitable setting for official entera woods road leading from the taining. Yadkin Road near Manly to-With a \$60,000 ceiling set by

ward the Proctor-Silex plant, the board of trustees on the (Continued on Page 6) expenditure of county funds,

generous gifts of a few inter-Col. John Dibb, program Sustained Heat

A sprinkle of rain this (Wed-

last Wednesday

Pines, Aberdeen, Robbins, Vass, Cameron, Pinebluff and Harry Fullenwider, West End, also to Pinehurst, hardship to Moore citizens. Southern Pines attorney repre- Inc.

in Moore County announced sioners; then by letter to the and to render any service this week they will discontinue mayors of Carthage, Southern they can to see that the discontinuance causes no undue

They addressed the mayors senting the group, said the an- To Currie, they offered to and Pinehurst, Inc., as reprenouncement was made first to meet with the commissioners sentatives of communities with who said Ellis Garner (no re- John M. Currie of Carthage, at any time to advise with them vital interest in the service.



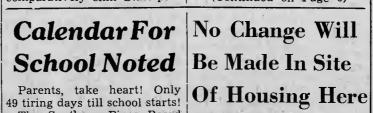
The 'College Residence' Constructed On Sandhills Campus

College President Moves Into New Home

Dr. Raymond A. Stone, pres- | items. ident of the Sandhills Commu-Hayes-Howell & Associates, portant in attracting and keep-

nity College, with Mrs. Stone architects of the college build- ing top personnel, said Board and their two children, moved ings, also designed the presi- Chairman H. Clifton Blue. in the cabin. There was no last Wednesday into the new dent's home, in line with the other weapon found at the "College Residence" on the modern trend of having the combines contemporary with campus on the Pinehurst-Air-

comparatively slim State-paid



Architecture of the house college executive live on traditional design, in harmony campus and to supplement his with the main college plant. (Continued on Page 6)

At its regular meeting Tues-

ay night, the town council adopted an ordinance that will put into effect in Southern Pines the State's "Schedule B" business licensing law.

The vote was unanimous by all the members: Mayor Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr., Mayor Pro Tem Felton Capel and Council-

E. Earl Hubbard, chairman men Dr. R. J. Dougherty, generous gifts of a few inter-ested citizens have added 1966-67 calendar which will beweing Authority, George Leonard, Jr., and L. Housing Authority, reported D. McDonald. 31, and the first of 180 full Tuesday night to the town Schedule B annual license council that the authority had fees will run from \$10 to \$25 weighed fully all testimony for most local businesses, actaken at a private hearing in cording to a schedule set up Other important dates to protest against a site, and by the State, based on the moved unanimously to proceed, type of business and populaas before. tion level of the community. Fees run higher-some up He said, "We have recogto \$100-for firms from out nized controversial features of (Continued on Page 6) this program and regret that some object to one of the two

Fullenwider said their decision, considered for several years, was reached reluctantly last week when they determined they could no longer continue operating the service at a financial loss. While long ago they managed to absorb the losses, costs have now in-

creased to the extent that they are losing thousands of dollars a year.

They said they were primarly in the funeral home business; that the ambulance service, started as a supplement, had increased disportionately in extent and costs, and they felt they would serve the public better to restrict themselves to their primary function; also that, with many funeral homes now giving up this service, which is being carried out in numerous other ways, it should be placed under uniform regulation throughout the State for the (Continued on Page 6)

Council Adopts

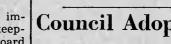
Licensing For

Business Firms

Be Made In Site

The Southern Pines Board

salary. This is considered im-



Restaurant On No. 1 Highway

Liddells Plan

treasurer of Pines Associates,

Inc., said that this new cor-

OPENING SOON

Ye Olde Steak House, a new restaurant being brought to Southern Pines (U.S. 1 South) by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Liddell, by Southern Pines Onticians will open by the middle of by Southern Pines Opticians-August, at least," Mr. Liddell and eventually a lower level said.

Embarking on a new enterprise, the Liddells plan to open to be constructed along the Pennsylvania frontage will the steak house in their buildfollow this same double level ing between Southern Pines and Aberdeen on No. 1 highway.

Specializing in charcoal broiling, they will be able to seat 40-60 and serve two sizes **Merchants Will** of T-bones, strip sirloins and rib eyes.

Breakfast will be served **Have An Office** from 5:30 until 9:30 am, and dinner from 6 pm until everyone is served. Cecil Hutchinson, former chef at the Southern Pines Elks Club, will be chef and manager.

Mark and Betty Liddell plan to keep their real estate offices in the same building until the space is needed for expansion of the restaurant, at which week.

time a new building will be constructed on the same piece by volunteers from the counof land. "With three and a half mornings, with an exact sche-

acres, we have plenty of park- dule to be announced. Inforpansion," Mr. Liddell said. Further details will be announced. able.

PALSY RECEIPTS

After receiving additional chairman said, querying busi-Cerebral Palsy fund drive, Pinehurst and Aberdeen as to Mrs. Vivien McKenzie of Pine- their views on setting up a hurst, chairman, announces the | Tri-City Chamber of Comfinal total of collections for merce serving all three communities. Moore County as \$2,602.14.

Ala., who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Kosten, vice president; and Vance A. Derby, secretary. The structure on which work has begun will have a street ious year's quota. level floor on Pennsylvania-

to be used by Cononel Smith's **Entries Invited** In Moore County

with entrance from the center of the block. Other buildings Tennis Tourney

plan, Colonel Smith said, with Moore County can enter the parking areas also provided in Moore County Tennis Tourna- in prospect as The Pilot went ment scheduled to begin Mon- to press.

> this week. Players should register as 74, 68, 66, 69 and 69.

Kobleur at Patch's Tog Shop or Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr., at the Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

pects to set up a part-time Trophies will be given in office in the former Informa- men's singles and doubles, tion Center building on the women's singles only, mixed southeast corner of E. Pennsyl- doubles, and singles and douvania Ave. and S. E. Broad bles for boys under 16 years St., Dante Montesanti, chair- of age, Kobleur said. man of the group, said this

a can of new tennis balls and The office will be attended persons winning matches can (Continued on Page 6)

cil or other persons on certain Recreation Program ing space and room for ex- mation on the council's pro- To Stage Art Show jects and activities and other

items of interest to the business community will be avail-

Letters will go out soon, the park, according to Janet Howard, Appalachian State contributions to the United ness people in Southern Pines, student who is working with the young people this year. All ages of children are invited to bring their paintings, sculptures, etc. and complete

An art show will be featured in the recreation program at 10 am Friday at the town

of ceremonies. Mrs. E. L. Key,

(Continued on Page 6)

for prizes.

2 MOORE GIRLS IN 'QUEEN' CONTEST

Peaches In Spotlight Thursday

The fifth annual North Car- Anson counties and possibly Area Development Associaolina Peach Festival will be other places will also take tion, of which Neill McFadyen bank's board of directors on was formerly employed as held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the part. The winner will be of Raeford is president. It Friday. Ellerbe School auditorium in crowned by Billie Silva of marks the midsummer ripen-Richmond County, with live Durham, 1965 winner, and will ing of the freestone peaches, "peaches" on display as well reign on festive occasions dur- which will be at their peak as plenty from the bounteous ing the coming year. during the next two weeks. Presidents of both sponsor-

orchards of the five-county A peach-pie baking contest "peach triangle." with junior and senior divis- ing associations will extend Cathy Denny, daughter of ions for girls nine to 19 will greetings at Thursday night's

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Denny be a highlight for the third program, of which Mrs. D. P. of Carthage, Route 3, and successive year. Pies will be Callimore of Ellerbe will be Susan Phillips, daughter of baked and judged earlier, with in charge. Jimmie Smith of Mr. and Mrs. T. Roy Phillips announcement of winners Station WAYN will be master of Carthage, will be Moore made during the program. County's entries in the con- The event is sponsored an- SADA community develop-

Pretty girls from Montgo-mery, Richmond, Hoke and president, and the Sandhills

chairman, said that blood is urgently needed, as the **Wave Felt Here** program started its new year July 1 about 200 pints sort of meeting its prev-

Wednesday to 99 Monday. Yesterday's high was 95, the same mark reached Thursday Friday and Saturday. The high

Sunday was 92.

nesday) morning gave pro-Adult and junior tennis mise of some relief but templayers from anywhere in peratures rose steadily and

day, July 25, it was announced Lows

soon as possible with Dick

The Merchants Council ex-

The only entry fee will be

DURWARD P. GRADY TO ASSISTANT CASHIERS

Grady, Walsh Promoted By Bank The promotion of Durward | merce. Mr. Grady, his wife, P. Grady and Leo F. Walsh, Elaine, and their daughter, Jr. to positions of assistant Elizabeth, live on Yadkin cashier was announced this Road.

week by N. L. Hodgkins, Mr. Walsh joined the bank president of the Citizens Bank in November, 1964, and will & Trust Co. of Southern Pines have duties in the Installment bank. The new officers were Loan Department. He is a elected at a meeting of the native of Concord, Miss., and

credit manager of the Sher-Mr. Grady joined the bank's win-Williams Co. in Southern staff in September, 1965, after Pines. Mr. Walsh is serving The Money' At Open two years as special represen- as treasurer of the Southern tative for the Occidental Life Pines Junior Chamber of Com-Insurance company and will merce and is engaged in other have duties in the Trust De- community activities, parti- Pennsylvania Ave., finished cularly the Moore County partment. He is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College, Book Program and the Red Women's Open played over 158; in 1959, \$4,273,638. Wilson, and is active in church, Cross. He is a member of the Hazeltine National Golf Course civic and community affairs, First Baptist Church of South- near Minneapolis, Minn., com- livestock products sold by having served as president of ern Pines and is a second-year pleted July 3.

the Men of Emmanuel, secre-student in the Carolinas tary of the Kiwanis Club and School of Banking in Chapel er took \$290, with 85-77-79test to select the 1966 "Peach nually by the N. C. Peach ment chairman, will announce assistant treasurer of the Sand-Queen." A sociation. He is their two sons, Michael and ment was Sandra Supzich who ending in "4" and "9" to gather July 10 While there will be plenty (Continued on Page 6) Pines Junior Chamber of Com- Ave. Kelly, live at 625 W. Maine bagged \$4,000 with a 75-74-76-information on the nation's July 11 agricultural resources and July 12

thousands of dollars available for extra touches of quality and elegance. Interior decora-

A heat wave of tidal pro- tion and furnishings in the portions has engulfed the public part of the house, wall-Sandhills for the past two to-wall carpeting throughout weeks sending temperatures and a stereo and speaker sysnote are: soaring from a high of 93 last tem are among the donated

> Chicken Fry Tonight Helps Little League giving holidays.

The Elks Club cookout area will be the scene tonight (Wed-March 17-28 - Easter vacanesday) of the annual Southern Pines Little League chicktion.

"more of the same" seemed en fry, starting at 5 pm. ation days. The annual affair, always well-attended, provides the

major financial support to the through yesterday were 68, 71, Little League baseball prosystem. gram in Southern Pines.

LEO F. WALSH, JR.

have teachers reporting August days of school on September 1. School will be closed September 5 for Labor Day.

October - school closed one day (to be announced) for professional meetings. November 24-25 - Thanks-

December 22 - January 1 Christmas holidays.

not object. June 5-6 - Teachers' evalu-

The schedule applies only to the East and West side the best interest of the entire

schools of the Southern Pines community. If we could find

Plans Set For Concert Series Of New Season

Plans for the coming year's Sandhills Music Association Concert Series give every sign of leading to a successful season.

At a meeting of the directors, and committee chairmen, held at Weymouth Thursday night, with the new president, Sam Harrison, in the chair, the list of engagements for the coming year was read by chairman of the Program Committee Richard Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that there would be five concerts this year instead of four as in last vear's series.

With one or two of the engagements tentative as to Census reports. dates, the series opens with the North Carolina University Glee Club on October 27. The

next concert will be November 15 to introduce pianist Helene Eniewlaska. This young of 441 farms in five years. artist comes with a glittering

reputation. Hungarian by birth, she has had much of (Continued on Page 6)

Mary Lena Faulk 'In

Mary Lena Faulk, local pro

golfer and co-owner of the 1964, \$16,276,878; in 1959, Mary Lena Faulk Shop on \$10,978,156. "in the money" in the USGA

The well-known local golfagricultural resources and July 12

sites we have selected, but we Paules Appointed To realize we could not choose any area to which some would Good Neighbor Group

The appointment of George "We have selected sites af-E. Paules to fill a vacancy on fecting the fewest people posthe Southern Pines Good sible while trying to act in Neighbor Council was announced Tuesday night at the town council meeting by (Continued on Page 6)

Mayor Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr. The new member, a resident of Southern Pines, is vice

president, manufacturing, Gul-The Pilot again cautions peristan Carpet Division of J. P. sons buying papers from the Stevens & Co., with offices at vending machine outside the office to examine dimes be- Aberdeen.

fore using them in the ma-The Rev. John Peek, vice chine. One slightly bent dime chairman of the Good Neighwill jam the machine and bor Council, told the town make it impossible for any council Tuesday night that the purchaser to get a paper from group has agreed to work on that time on, although the the matter of opening Sandmachine will continue to take hills golf courses to Negroes, the coins. No coin recovery a move requested recently by method is provided. before the town council.

BUT PRODUCTS' VALUE INCREASES

NO BENT COINS!

Census Report Says County Lost 441 Farms In 5 Years, 1959-64

A total of 1,493 farms was production. The data are needcounted in Moore County dur- ed to make decisions affecting ing the 1964 Census of Agri- many segments of the U.S. culture, the U.S. Department economy. The 1964 farm cenof Commerce's Bureau of the sus was the 18th in a series that

began in 1840. In the last previous Cansus | The report for Moore Counof Agriculture (1959), the to- ty contains over 500 facts about tal counted in this county was the county's agriculture and

1,934 farms—indicating a loss the people living on farms. Single copies are available The report also shows that for 10 cents from the Bureau the average farm size in the of the Census, Washington, county was 114.7 acres and D.C. 20233 or from any field that the average value of the office of the Department of county's farms (land and Commerce, located in major

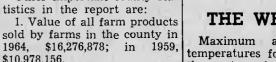
THE WEATHER

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. Min.

93 68 71 95 74 95 95 68 92 66 69 99 95

Other important county sta-



3. Value of all livestock and

073; in 1959, \$6,704,518.

county farms in 1964, \$10,094,- July 6

A Census of Agriculture is July 8

buildings) in 1964 was \$22,815. cities.

2. Value of all crops sold by county farms in 1964, \$6,170,-

July 7