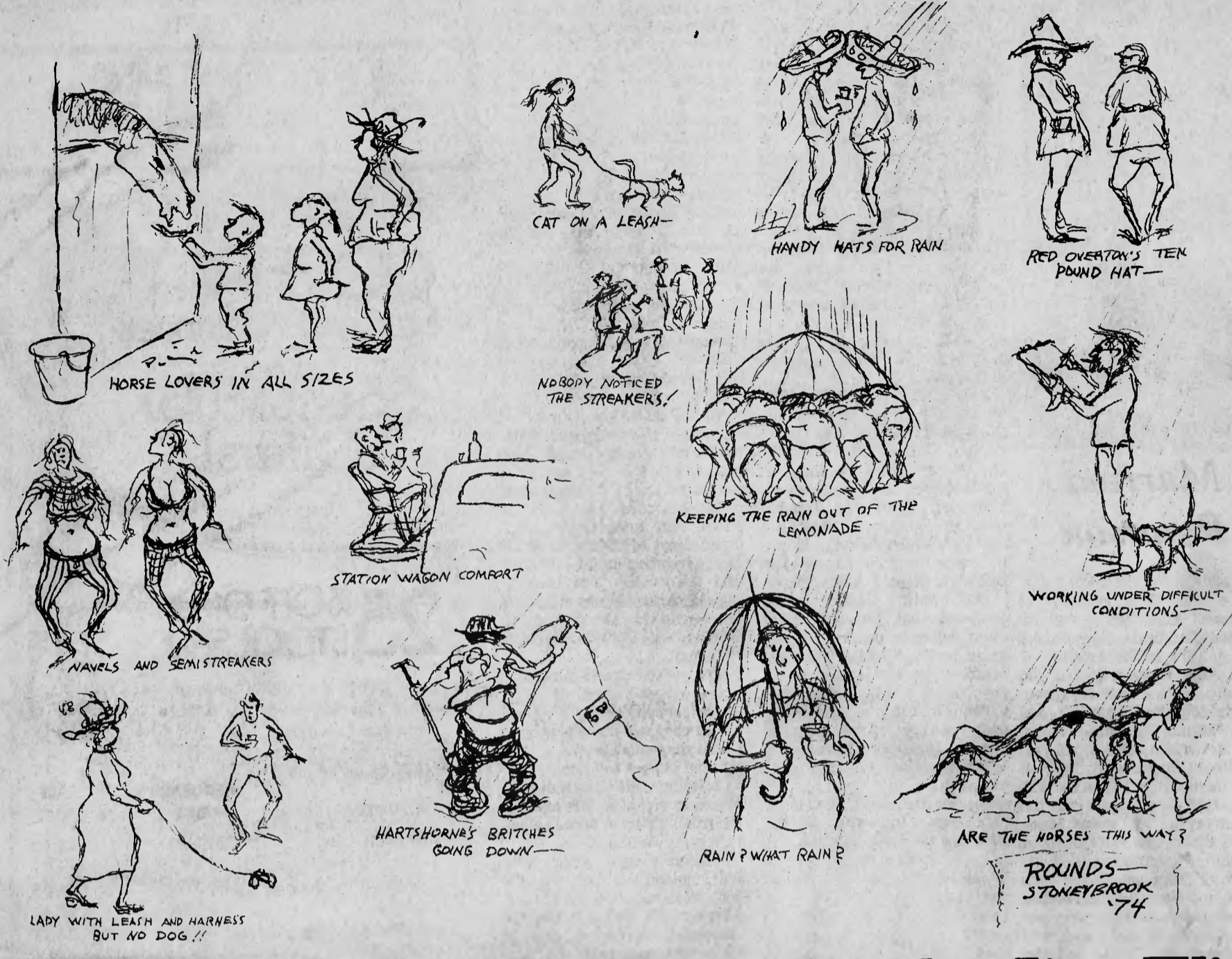


Skies were partly cloudy today with temperatures in the upper 50s. Thursday will be partly cloudy and warmer, with some showers expected. Play is moderate on all Sandhills golf courses.



## Full Grant Made For Sewage Job

Moore county will receive \$7.8 million for construction of a sewage treatment facility—the full amount of the federal grant for which the county made application last May.

While there are several procedural steps to be gone through before final approval, the real obstacles have all now been overcome and “from here on, there should be no problems,” said Bob Helms, county planner.

Helms said he had had unofficial reassurance as to the status of the grant, but no new information until the State Office of Water and Air Resources, in a news release last Thursday, presented its proposals for spending \$70 million for sewage treatment plants.

The Moore County project is second on the list of 14 next to the top \$12.6 million, earmarked for the City of Concord. The third biggest chunk—\$2 million—will go to the Town of Red Springs.

The State Board of Water and Air Resources will meet this Thursday, hopefully to approve

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## Mrs. Holshouser To Visit Moore For Heritage Week

Mrs. James E. Holshouser Jr., will visit Moore County during Heritage Week, spending an afternoon here on Friday, April 26.

The Moore County schools were among the North Carolina schools chosen to host a visit from the wife of the Governor.

Mrs. Billigene Garner, director of cultural activities for the school system, said that Mrs. Holshouser will visit the Falls School from 1 to 2 p.m. She will see displays of an old home kitchen and farm, old cars and a buggy.

From 2:30 to 3 p.m. she will visit the school's administrative offices in Carthage and will see two old restored school houses.

Mrs. Holshouser will go from there to the Town and Country Shopping Center where from 3:30 to 4 p.m. she will award prizes to the winners in the annual Town and Country Art Show for Moore County school children.

Other activities are being planned in Moore schools for the observance of Heritage Week.

This year, the week of April 22-28 has been designated North Carolina Heritage Week.

According to Melvin Good, Heritage Week coordinator for the Department of Public Instruction, communities have in

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Mrs. James E. Holshouser

past years set up folk festivals, drama and dance concerts, arts and crafts displays, and special contests in the schools. Businesses have promoted North Carolina products, set up displays in shop windows, and sponsored arts and crafts exhibits. “The number of special activities that can be planned is almost limitless with the rich heritage from which we have to draw ideas,” noted Good.

The Department of Public Instruction sponsors Heritage Week each year to provide schools and communities an

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## 25,000 Turn Out For Stoneybrook; Jive Wins

BY VALERIE NICHOLSON

Chancy April weather did little or nothing to cut down the size or enthusiasm of the crowd which cheered the races — including Jive's great Sandhills Cup victory — Saturday at Stoneybrook.

The acres of parking — with additional spaces sold this year in the infield and outer rims — appeared to fill up as fast and as far as in former years, with the conservative estimate on attendance still standing “around 25,000.”

They flocked in from all over North Carolina and some other states to watch the six-race program unfold in alternating sun and showers — playing, picnicking and promenading when it shone, making for their cars or bunting up under camper-awning shelters when it rained.



JIVE IS WINNER — Jive, with Chris Elser as owner and rider, sails over the hurdle in front of the judge's stand to win the \$10,000 Sandhills Cup, the feature of the annual Stoneybrook Races.—(Photo by Emerson Humphrey).

## Tradition Is Broken; Spirit Not

The tradition of “It never rains on Stoneybrook” was broken Saturday—but nobody seemed to mind.

All the trappings and the frills of a traditional Stoneybrook day were present, with a little something extra—a panorama of colorful umbrellas when the rains did come.

There were people from all over North Carolina and from most of the Atlantic seaboard states and the socializing and picnicking seemed to have an extra zest. When the sun came out just before the first race there was a loud cheer, and when the rain poured during the fourth race the umbrellas flashed and there was a scurrying for cover.

The races, of course, were among the best run in years, but not everyone looked. They were too busy talking, or drinking, or eating, and just plain enjoying the day.

Sheriff C.G. Wimberly said it was a good-natured, well-behaved crowd, and he was certain there were more people present this year than last year

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## Penick Home to Observe 10th Birthday Saturday

The 10th anniversary of Penick Home, operated here by the North Carolina diocese of the Episcopal church, will be observed Saturday, April 20, with a planned program event followed by an open house.

The principal speaker at the program will be Dr. Eric Pfeiffer, M. D., professor of psychiatry and associate director of programs at the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development at Duke University. Mrs. Paul Dana of Southern Pines, president of the Episcopal Home for the Aging, of which Penick Home is a part,

will preside over the event. Philip S. Brown is executive director of the Home. Bishop Thomas A. Fraser, Jr., head of the diocese, will be on hand.

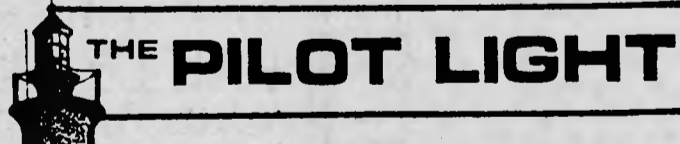
Dr. Pfeiffer has done extensive writing in the geriatrics field, with numerous articles and six books.

The Penick Home was opened in April, 1964, as a residence for the aging. Later the St. Peter's Nursing Center was added at the same location, for persons needing nursing care. The two comprise the Episcopal Home for the Aging. A current expansion program will provide additional rooms and cottages.

## Music Fete

The annual Picquet Music Festival, sponsored by the Sandhills Kiwanis Club, will be held in the Cardinal Room at the Pinehurst Hotel on Friday, April 26.

The Junior Builder's Cup award will also be presented at that time.



**LIQUOR BILL** — Not too many people were pleased and most were downright angry at Republican Senator Michael Mullins almost successful sneak bill to permit liquor-by-the-drink in his home county of Mecklenburg.

It was later learned that the sneak bill would also allow liquor sales by the drink in Guilford County.

Even two of the Mecklenburg delegation, both Democrats, were highly incensed at the tactics of Mullins, who had tacked a liquor amendment on to a local tree commission bill. What other legislators were angry about was Mullins violated the unwritten rule that all local bills be fully explained on the floor.

Someone caught the bill before it was signed into law and Senator Charles B. Deane Jr., of Rockingham got it recalled and killed.

Rep. T. Clyde Auman of Moore said that if the bill had been

enacted into law a special session would have been called to repeal it before any liquor could have been sold at bars in Charlotte.

**STATION** — Senator Bill Staton of Sanford, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Attorney General should Bob Morgan win the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate, worked hard to get his coastal land management bill passed.

He had to agree to several amendments which weakened the bill, but he feels this had to be done if any law at all was passed, and he thinks North Carolina at least has a start now on land use policy.

Staton feels now that the annual session experiment was too hard on most legislators.

**SAMARKAND** — The girls school at Samarkand which underwent considerable upheaval last year when the long time superintendent Reva

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## Griffith Gets National Merit Scholarship

Barry M. Griffith of 313 Selkirk Trail in Southern Pines has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship for four years by SCM Corporation for 1974 pre-law study.

A student at Pinecrest High School, he is a member of the National Honor Society, was 1973 School Marshal, is on the Quill and Scroll staff, the school newspaper staff, and a member of the Spanish Club.

SCM, which awards six scholarships, is a leader in the manufacture and sale of Smith-Corona typewriters, Marchant calculators, SCM office copiers, Glidden coatings and chemicals, Durkee Foods, Proctor-Silex electrical supplies and a wide range of other products.

## Council Meet

James Harrington, Secretary of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Pee Dee Council of Governments at the East Montgomery High School at Biscoe on Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m.

He will speak on the role of the regional council as it relates to state planning and local government.

There will also be entertainment at the dinner.

## Bobby and 'Babe' Lead Hall of Fame Nominees

Eighteen golfers have been nominated for the World Golf Hall of Fame, and Don Collett, president of Pinehurst, Inc., says he expects 12 of them will be inducted at the opening of the \$2.5 million Hall in September.

Nominees must receive 75 percent of the votes cast by members of the Golf Writers Association of America.

Heading the list of nominees thus far are Bobby Jones and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who won a total of 19 major events between them.

Jones was the king of golf for his era. He won the “grand slam” in 1930 by capturing the U. S. and British Opens and the U. S. and British Amateur championships. Jones captured 13 major championships before

quitting the game when only 28 years old.

Mrs. Zaharias, one of the greatest American woman athletes of the century, won two U. S. Opens, the U. S. Amateur and three Western Open titles. She won 17 tour events and was named Woman Golfer of the Year in 1948 and 1951.

Other nominees include Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, Bryon Nelson, Ben Hogan, Walter Hagen, Glenna C. Vare, Patty Berg, Tommy Armour, James Braid, Tom Morris Jr., Francis Ouimet, J. H. Taylor and Harry Vardon.

The Golf Hall of Fame is now under construction just off of The Circle at Pinehurst, and Collett

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## Weiskopf First to Enter September's World Open

Tom Weiskopf, the British Open champion, is the first official entry in the \$300,000 World Open Golf Tournament which will be played at Pinehurst Sept. 9-15.

Announcement of Weiskopf's entry was made last week by Deane Beman, commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the Professional Golf Association. He said he had Weiskopf's application and entry check.

The World Open is one of three new designated tournaments in which leading golf professionals

are required to play. Back in January Weiskopf had said he was not certain he would play, an action which could have resulted in a fine or suspension by Beman.

“I am hopeful this will lay aside any speculation concerning Tom Weiskopf and the World Open,” Beman said.

Andre Roos, director and general manager of the World Open, said in Pinehurst this week that following Weiskopf was an application and entry check from Charles Sifford. He expects other entries each week from now on

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## Moore Schools Get Large Grant For Student Math Lab Program

Moore County Schools have been awarded grants totaling \$235,441 under the federal Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA) for the next school year.

The two grants will continue and expand the math lab program for students in grades 3-7 needing mathematics help and will help to organize a volunteer tutor program in the county. Both programs will be under the direction of Charles V. McKinley.

In addition to the present math

lab centers at Aberdeen Middle School, Carthage Elementary School, Elise Elementary School, Pinehurst Middle School, Southern Pines Middle School and West End Middle School, centers will be set up at Vass-Lakeview School and Cameron School. Also under the program, tutors will be provided to help in math at schools without math centers.

Math labs are centers where children needing help in basic arithmetic can come, on a

supplementary basis, and “play” at math. Center activities stress games and activities that are both fun and instructive. Each center has a teacher and an aide to assist the children.

The second project funded under ESAA is the V.I.P. (Volunteer Instruction Program). V.I.P. will recruit volunteers who wish to help children in need of tutoring. Most volunteers will be needed at the lower grades and will tutor in basic

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## Top Court Frees Moore Man From Death Penalty Sentence

Samuel A. Poole, 31, of Robbins, Rt. 1, an inhabitant of North Carolina's Death Row since August 1973, will probably be home today.

His conviction of first degree burglary reversed by the State Supreme Court, last Wednesday in a 4-3 vote, he was retained in prison over Easter by procedural matters attendant on his release — but in any event, is out from under the shadow of the gas chamber.

His attorney was in Raleigh Tuesday, and Chief Justice William Bobbitt ordered his immediate release. The attorney said he had confirmed that there were no other charges pending against him.

On his conviction by a Moore County jury August 17 after a two-day trial, the death sentence was mandatory under the law as it then stood, and Judge E. Maurice Braswell of Fayetteville, presiding over the

criminal term, set his execution date for September 7. It was delayed by the normal appeal process, pursued by his court-appointed counsel, P. Wayne Robbins of Southern Pines.

The majority opinion in the case, however, written by Chief Justice Bobbitt, was that it should never have gone to the jury at all, but should have been thrown out because of in-

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