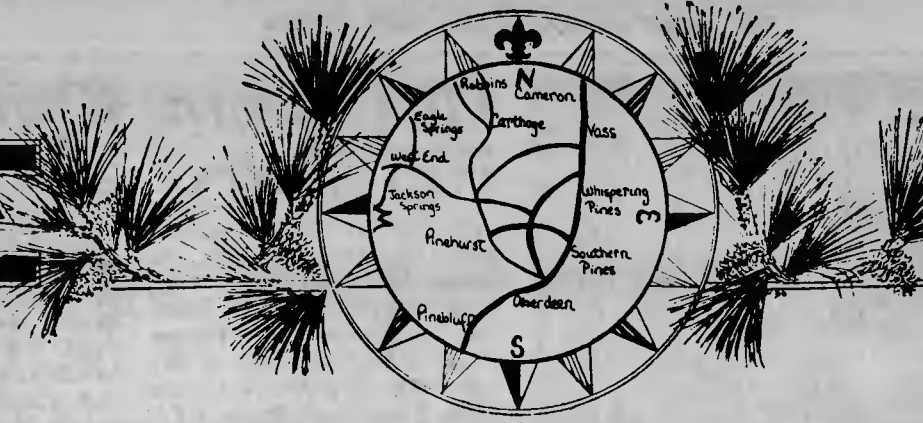


Weather

Temperatures today and tomorrow are predicted at 88 degrees, with night time lows at 67. The mercury is expected to rise to the lower 90s later in the week, with a 20 percent chance of rain. The past week was hot and dry, with a high of 96 Sunday and the low 62 Sunday night.

THE PILOT



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THIS IS A NO-NO — As the bicycle boom continues so do the problems of bike safety, and police in Southern Pines and Aberdeen are issuing guidelines as well as warnings against practices such as this of riding bicycles on sidewalks.—(Photo by Glenn M. Sides).

Vice President Will Speak At Hall Of Fame Opening

They Wait on Court At Duncraig Manor

BY MARJORIE RAGAN A week after the Southern Pines Town Council voted to evict children at Duncraig Manor treatment center, Director Cecil Brown said that he had received no orders to leave. In fact, Tuesday morning a 15-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl moved in, bringing the occupants to the full number originally scheduled for Duncraig. The only word he has received from the town, Brown said, was a call from Councilman C.A. McLaughlin requesting the name of the Center's attorney. Brown says he has none, and that At-



Vice President Ford

Vice President Gerald R. Ford has accepted an invitation from World Golf Hall of Fame President Donald C. Collett to be the principal speaker at the dedication of the multi-million dollar golf shrine at Pinehurst on Wednesday, September 11.

The dedication will precede the induction of the 13 inaugural honorees into the world shrine on the afternoon preceding the first round of the \$300,000 World Open championship to be played at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Vice President Ford, a former Michigan athlete and an avid golfer, accepted the invitation contingent upon his heavy schedule permitting, and this week he wrote that it now appears possible for him to attend and take part in the dedication and induction.

"From time to time emergencies do arise which are beyond my control and which might prevent my carrying out (Continued on Page 16-A)

Prices Lower Than Hoped On Eve of Openings Here

Opening day prices were lower than expected on old Border Belt tobacco auction markets on Monday, but state officials were of the opinion they would be higher when markets in the Sandhills open next Monday, July 22.

Many growers expressed anger at the lower than expected prices for early primings and lugs sold Monday, with the average for North Carolina markets reported as \$83.60 per hundred pounds. Last year's opening day average was \$83.03 per hundred.

price supports, which is about four percent over last year. Cyrus said that to reflect the support increase grades which sold for \$85 on Monday should have sold for \$87 or \$88. There was a general belief, (Continued on Page 16-A)

Pinebluff Changes Are Made

Markets which opened Monday were at Lumberton, Fairmont, Tabor City, Whiteville and Chadbourne. Sales began at Fair Bluff on Tuesday and at Clarkton on Wednesday.

Auction sales will begin at Carthage and Sanford next Monday and at Aberdeen and Fayetteville on Tuesday. John H. Cyrus, tobacco marketing expert of the N. C. Department of Agriculture, said that the prices paid Monday did not reflect the increase in federal

Changes in the Board of Equalization, sometimes referred to as the Zoning Board, were made by Mayor Seth Cole at the regular meeting of the Pinebluff Town Council on Thursday.

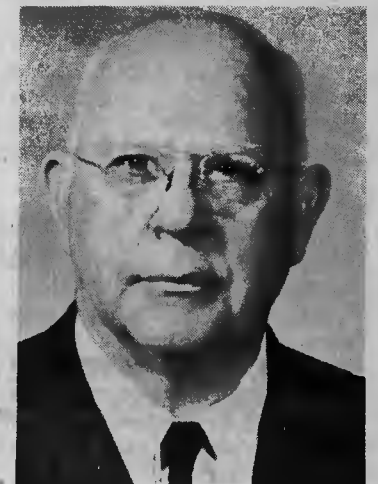
Three vacancies of the board were filled and Louis Spurling was named chairman. The board now consists of Julia Morgan, James Griffin, Napra McCoy, Mac Mills and Spurling. A special meeting of the town council will be held July 18 at 8 (Continued on Page 16-A)

Kidnap Charge Dropped Against Young Vass Man

A charge of kidnapping against Ricky Medlin, 21, of Vass was not pressed in Hoke County District court Friday when a statement made by the alleged victim and witnessed by Vass officials was disclosed.

The warrant charged that the kidnapping took place July 1. Chief of Police James Grissom of Vass and Town Clerk Mrs. Irene Mullinex confirmed that they had witnessed the following statement at the home of Mrs. Mullinex July 6:

"To whom it may concern: 'If I go back to live with my people, my husband, Johnny Patterson, or my mother, father or sister, they will hurt me and (Continued on Page 16-A)



Rev. R.S. Arrowood

Retired Minister Dies at 81

The Rev. Robert South Arrowood, retired Presbyterian minister, who served for many years as Stated Clerk in two North Carolina Presbyteries, died Saturday at Moore Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 81 years old.

He and his wife moved to Aberdeen in 1967 following his retirement from the active ministry, and made their home at 326 McQueen Road, in Forest Hills.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Bethesda (Continued on Page 16-A)

District Meet Planned By Democrats Saturday

The Eighth District Democratic convention will be held Saturday, July 20 at the Stanly County courthouse in Albemarle, J. Ed Causey, Moore County Democratic chairman has announced.

He has asked all Moore delegates to meet around 10:30 or 10:45 a.m. at the Heart of Albemarle Motel, which is only a block from the courthouse. A buffet dutch luncheon will be (Continued on Page 16-A)

served at the motel from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., he said. The District convention will be an organizational meeting. A delegate will be elected to attend the "mini-convention" of the national Democrats in December in Kansas City, Missouri, which is headed by Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and former Governor.

Delegates include Carolyn (Continued on Page 16-A)

Summer Reading Runs Gamut

BY CONNIE DENNIS This summer is no different from all other summers before. Travelers are still flocking to their favorite vacation spots or venturing to some peculiar place far away. Charcoals continue to burn on many outside barbecues. People are eagerly swimming and competing in hot summer softball games. And children of all ages are gazing at the beauties of nature which only (Continued on Page 16-A)

appear at this lovely time of year. Summer is the right time as well to relax, sit under a shade tree, sip a cold drink, and finally get down to reading a good book.

The Pilot recently conducted a survey, asking area libraries and bookstores just what people are reading this summer. Here are the results. According to Southern Pines Library assistant, Mrs. Trudie (Continued on Page 16-A)

Skinta, "People are reading everything. Everybody seems to want anything that is new."

Garden, "How To," and travel books, as well as John Creasey mysteries and books related to politics and Watergate are especially being well-read this summer, reported Mrs. Skinta.

"Books about the coast and light fiction—people are taking this kind of books with them to (Continued on Page 16-A)

Bicycle Boom Brings New Call For Greater Safety of Riders

BY JENNIFER CALDWELL A summer pastime that Americans have embraced for years is getting new attention, especially in the field of safety. As bicycles are still on the boom, measures must be taken to safeguard both the rider and the (Continued on Page 16-A)

motorist. Last spring, a woman visiting the Sandhills area was killed while riding her rented bike on Midland Road.

The Town of Southern Pines issued a statement a year or so ago stating that "During the past (Continued on Page 16-A)

several weeks we have had several elderly people hit by bicycles." This was in the downtown area, as they were going onto the sidewalk from the stores. Many children have also been hurt. The average age for children's accidents is 12 for boys and seven for girls.

Riding bicycles on sidewalks is prohibited within the town of Southern Pines, under the traffic ordinances. Chief Jerome Whipple in Aberdeen says that "kids on sidewalks are a problem."

These children are violating traffic regulations, and actually could be taken to juvenile court, through petition. However, Chief Earl Seawell of Southern Pines believes that such measures (Continued on Page 16-A)

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile of the Moore County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be at the Sheraton Motor Inn on Friday, July 19, from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Don Calfee, committee chairman for the Southern Pines Jaycees and manager of the Sheraton Inn, says that 977 pints of blood are needed to make up (Continued on Page 16-A)

for a deficit and provide enough blood for needs in July.

Through June the deficit in Moore was 778 pints of blood, and it is estimated that 199 is needed each month. Calfee said that 244 pints of blood are needed at each visit of the Bloodmobile, and he hopes to not only collect this amount but more to reduce the deficit. (Continued on Page 16-A)

Ambulance Course Nearing End

The first advanced class for ambulance attendants in Region H will complete the 81-hour course at Sandhills Community College next week.

Organized by Graham R. Hunter, regional coordinator of the Office of Emergency Medical Services, the course has been taught by A. B. Parker and Capt. (Continued on Page 16-A)

Max Edwards of Vass. Some 30 Rescue Squad members from Moore and Richmond Counties have been attending the classes since May.

All of them had received the 20 hours of training which had been required for ambulance attendants. Under a 1973 law it will become mandatory as of Jan. 1, (Continued on Page 16-A)

1976, for attendants to have 81 hours of training, and Hunter said the course here would enable squad members in the region to be qualified far ahead of schedule.

The training program also ties in with the development of an Emergency Medical Services (Continued on Page 16-A)



EMERGENCY INSTRUCTION — A. B. Parker of Vass (center) gives instruction to members of the first advanced Emergency Medical Service class in Region H at Sandhills Community College. The class in which Moore and Richmond County Rescue Squad members are enrolled will be completed next week.—(Photo by Glenn M. Sides)

THE PILOT LIGHT

HEFNER — Bill Hefner, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eighth District, was denied the use of a school auditorium for one of his Gospel rallies in Scotland County.

The board of education in Scotland County voted a few days ago not to allow Hefner to hold a rally in the high school, as he has done recently in both Moore and Montgomery counties.

No reason for the denial was given, although questions were asked as to the purpose of the rallies. When the board was told they were both political and religious the board members hemmed and hawed a bit and then voted against it.

Hefner, owner of a radio station in Kannapolis, is well known as a gospel singer.

TRANSPORTATION — Troy Doby, the new Secretary of the Department of Transportation, has replaced several of the lieutenants of the former Secretary Bruce Lentz, who is now head of the Department of Administration.

Reports out of Raleigh are that Doby is taking a different tack from Lentz and will not engage in swashbuckling wholesale firings.

Doby, a professional engineer, didn't always see eye-to-eye with Lentz while serving on the Board of Transportation. In fact, there (Continued on Page 16-A)

Memories of Old Jail Linger in Move to New

BY VALERIE NICHOLSON The new Moore County jail, nearly two years a-building, went into use over the weekend with the move of the prisoners from the old jail next door, and of the sheriff's department from the courthouse one block away.

The move not only brings these facilities together for the first time, but provides the most modern surroundings and equipment for their use.

For the eight prisoners transferred, it was a move from the Middle Ages of jail construction into modern times.

While the new jail, this week still obscured by the old building's main entrance separated from the old jail's side wall by only three feet of rutted dirt—resembles nothing so much as a dark-brown-brick fortress, inside (Continued on Page 16-A)

it is light, airy, with rich colors; air-conditioned, and with news and musical radio programs piped over an amplifier.

There is even an enclosed courtyard, with basketball hoop and backboard, for the prisoners' exercise, in keeping with modern considerations of health and humane treatment.

For Sheriff C.G. Wimberly, his deputies, dispatchers and others of his staff, the new facility—erected at a cost of nearly \$450,000 for construction and equipment—means greater efficiency and convenience, with much improved safety and supervision.

Wimberly will retain an office in the courthouse for use during court sessions and for other purposes. (Continued on Page 16-A)

The last couple of months in the old jail had to be spent without even proper locks. During a jailbreak in May an escaping prisoner, Robert Earl "Yogi" Phillips, who had somehow obtained a gun, used it to make off with the jailer's keys, leaving him and other officers locked in the "bull-pen." Phillips was recaptured, but the keys were never found. The old locks had to be cut with a blowtorch from the jail doors, and new hasps welded on for padlocks.

W.S. Taylor, chairman of Moore County commissioners, a collector of antique weapons and other rarities, had spoken up for the old keys, some of which had been in use since the building was built about 75 years ago. Whether he ever gets them is (Continued on Page 16-A)



BUILT-IN GALLOWS — Sheriff Wimberly indicates the lever (at right) and the line of the trapdoor inset in upstairs corridor of old jail, a grisly relic of long-ago days when counties handled their own executions.—(Photo by V. Nicholson)