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Hearing Set On Services For District

The Moore County commissioners took action Monday toward establishing a "county Commuter services" district for the purpose of fire protection, for the area around Southern Pines; and also Air Plan studied a proposal by which they would reimburse the Town of Carthage for municipal services rendered.

For Southern Pines, they adopted a resolution setting a public hearing for 2 p.m. Thursday, April 17, on whether or not to establish such a district under the statute, as explained by Joe W. Adams, county fire marshal.

Adams, who has been working on the proposal for some time with Southern Pines officials, was present with Fire Chief Pete Rapatas to give full details.

The proposal is a development of the original idea of a fire district, to be served by the Southern Pines Fire Department with the same quality of service for all residents of the district, as is given the residents of Southern

It would get the Town into a position of rendering real service to its peripheral areas, for a tax assessment which would be approximately the same as the cost to town taxpayers, and would supersede the present

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Thursday at Tucson, Arizona,

took the life of Terry Marie

Smithson, 28, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lee K. Smithson of

Miss Smithson, a research

chemist at the University of

Arizona, was a passenger on a

motorcycle driven by a friend, on

a ride along a desert highway

near Tucson, when the vehicle

went out of control, skidding

underneath a car in an adjoining

lane. Both she and the driver

She left Southern Pines about

two years ago, to accept the

position at the University of

. A graduate of St. Anthony's

FREE ENTERPRISE

were strangely quiet last week

when the State Senate passed a

prise" system in North Caro-

like it since the 1920s when a bill

during the time of the "Monkey

This time the State's educators

were too fearful of acting

because they don't want legis-

lators to cut back on their pay

lina's public schools.

Teachers and education officials requests.

teaching of evolution. That was or three others.

were instantly killed.

Southern Pines.

Miss Smithson Is Killed

In Desert Cycle Mishap

Offered

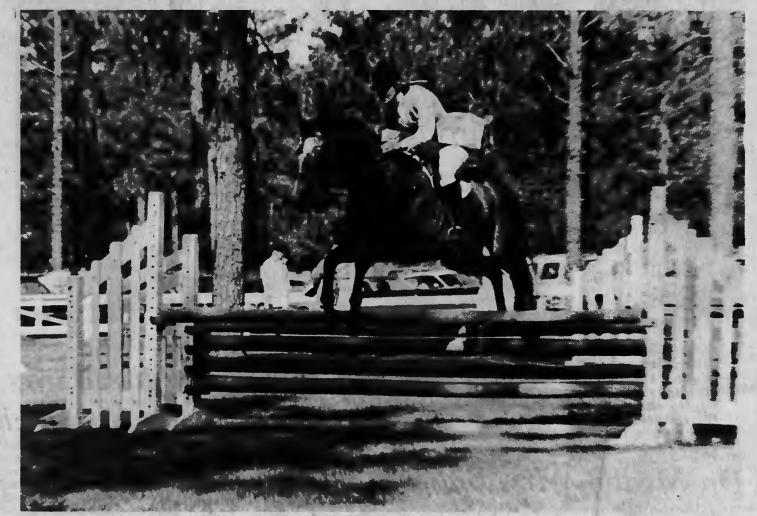
BY PAGE SHAMBURGER

On the last day of February, E.J. Austin, President of the Sandhills Area Chamber of Commerce, and Sidney Taylor, Chairman of the County Commissioners rode the special Resort Commuter flight from Southern Pines - Pinehurst to Raleigh. Jack Daley, Airports Services Manager of Eastern Air Lines in Raleigh, led the EAL well-wishers to the new "feeder"

Starting March 16, Resort Commuter Airlines, a branch of Resort Air Service in the aviation business at Southern Pines -Pinehurst Airport for the past 23 years, will start a much needed connecting schedule with the Raleigh airlines. The new Airlines will leave Southern Pines - Pinehurst twice per day, at 12:30 and at 3:40, returning from Raleigh at 2:55 and 6:15 every day except Saturday.

With the government approval contract system of service, of the Civil Aeronautics Board (Continued on Page 16-A)

B.S. degree as a chemistry



MID SOUTH-SHOW-Patty Heukeroth takes a jump N.C. Veterinary Research Foundation here. A record in Sunday's Mid-South Horse Show held at the number of spectators and exhibitors participated Firestone's Landmark Farm for the benefit of the despite the chilly weather. (See story on Sports Page).

Symposium Takes Look At Future

A Symposium titled a "Dialog— The Year 2000" involving prominent educators and humanists from North Carolina will be held March 24 and 25 at the Student Hall, Sandhills Community Col-

lege.
The two-evening conference has as its general theme, "Today's Youth--Tomorrow's Leaders-A Look at Traditions in A tragic accident of last Pines High School, she won her Transistion."

"Dialog, The Year 2000," will be concerned with the three major at the University of North Carolina then worked for two themes, Physical Growth: Projections for the South, Changing years in the laboratory of a pharmaceutical firm in New Social Family Patterns: and Future Trends in Education, all York. She then returned home and was employed in the lab of lending themselves to the overall theme.

invite comments and discussion

from the audience. The reactors

include: E.J. Austin, architect;

Mrs. Hope Brogden, Political

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Crime Class

At the request of the Southern

Pines Retail Council, the

Southern Pines Police Depart-

ment will sponsor a conference

on crime prevention with the

main emphasis being robbery

department will be the con-

Jesse Hough of the police

The meeting will be held at the

Southern Pines Municipal

Building Courtroom tonight

prevention.

INQUIRIES — Betsy Lindau (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. and

ference leader.

Moore Memorial Hospital, On Monday evening, March 24 at 8 p.m., David E. Gillespie, working at the same time at the Pinecrest Inn. for another two years before going to Tucson. Administrative Director of the Southern Growth Policies Board Requiem mass was held at the Research Triangle, will be Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic commenting on the film, "The Church, conducted by the pastor, Future of the South," which will Father Edward Waters, with be shown that evening. Gillespie burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. will talk on the effects future growth will have on our quality of

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee K. Smithson of Knollwood Heights; one sister, Sam Ragan, editor and pub-Mrs. Simon Auckland, a resident lisher of The Pilot, will also be (Continued on Page 16-A) featured with comments concerning Moore County as a rural, non-agrarian county. In addition, several prominent community leaders have been invited to express their reactions and to

raises and other appropriations

law the teaching of a course,

including two teachers-Senator

Sebo of Guilford County and

County. Senator Ralph Scott

It's not that anybody is against

The fight against requiring by

parochial school and Southern THE PILOT LIGHT

bill which would require the which was not defined, was led

teaching of the "Free Enter- by a handfull of Senators,

There hadn't been anything Senator Mary Odom of Scotland

was introduced to forbid the voted against the bill, as did two

Trial" excitement in Tennessee. "free enterprise"-apparently some leading educators of the everybody is for it-but this was a

State, notably Dr. William new venture into legislating

Poteat of Wake Forest College, school subject matter by law,

went before the Legislature and and a lot of educators didn't like

rallied forces to defeat the bill. it but they were too scared to

Snows of Yesteryear

warm days spilled over the Sandhills just about everybody research. He is still filling in took it for granted, but a few with long memories are keeping their fingers crossed.

It was 48 years ago this week that the heaviest snowfall on record hit this area. Weather records show that the snowstorm dumped 26 inches of snow on the Sandhills, but the late Rassie Wicker of Pinehurst, a surveyor and Moore County historian, said it measured a full 36 inches in him. many places. He wrote a piece about the snowstorm for The fling in March, and that's why a Pilot a few years ago.

Howard Ulsh of Southern completely lulled into euphoria Pines, a retired U.S. Weather by the early signs of Spring.

week's issue of the newspaper.

Twenty-four universities,

colleges, community colleges

and technical institutes are

represented with news, pictures

and advertisements in the 24-

The theme of the edition is

An index of the institutions

represented in The Pilot

"Learning to Live... and To

page tabloid size edition.

Make a Living."

Golf Greats When Spring blossoms burst forth in mid-February and bright history of Moore County weather Nominated For Hall some gaps, however, and last week he was trying to search out verification of a big snowstorm

which came to the Sandhills as

That was in 1915-65 years ago

come April-and he has heard

that it measured 10 inches in

depth. He has issued an appeal

for anyone with old records of

letters with any mention of this

Some times Winter has a last

lot of old timers are not being

sections of North Carolina, with

some out-of-state schools, are

The Pilot has arranged for copies

of the edition to be made

available to high school seniors

in the six counties of Moore,

Montgomery, Richmond,

Scotland, Hoke and Lee. Extra

copies have been printed and are

available at The Pilot.

Through special arrangements

late as April 3.

Education Edition

The annual Education Edition Education Edition may be found

represented.

of The Pilot appears with this on Page 2 of the section. All

Seven golfing greats have been nominated for the World Golf Hall of Fame at Pinehurst, and the members of the Golf Writers Association of America will select three for the second induction on Sept. 10 prior to the World Open Golf Tournament.

The nominations were made by the Modern Era Nominating Committee of the Hall of Fame at a meeting last week.

The Hall of Fame was opened last September with an initial induction of 13. With new procedures this year, six premodern era players already have been elected by a select committee and there possibly will be four more to be inducted the class of '75.

Nominated were Mickey Wright, LPGA star all but semi-retired now; Louise Suggs, in the same category; South Africa's Bobby Locke; active Mrs. Geoffrey Hall of Pinehurst players Peter Thomson of at her home. Australia and Billy Casper of the American tour, and the late Lawson Little and Tommy Armour. The latter selection straddled the pre and modern eras and since most major triumphs occured from 1930 onward, he was put in the modern era.

Miss Wright, 39, dominated the (Continued on Page 16-A)

Peaches Safe

Sandhills peaches have not been hurt by the cold, Director Clarence Black of the Sandhills Research Center said Monday. Increased acreage of peaches have been planted in the area since the development of new varieties and increased know-

ledge of resetting, Black said. Only three percent of the trees are in bloom, and Black is "optimistic" about prospects of a good crop this year.

However, he reminds the public that there are six weeks to go before the danger of a kill like last year, when an April freeze cut 80 percent of the crop.

Auto Sales Upturn Here

BY MARJORIE RAGAN

The six-weeks rebate program

ending Friday was "highly successful" according to Moore

County automobile dealers and

was looked on as the beginning of

an upward trend in the business community as a whole, a survey

Tuesday showed.
Bill Clark, president of Clark

Chevrolet in Pinehurst, said

Cadillac sales were up 100

percent over last year, and

"Things are stablizing out," he

The rebate program was

said "because of a renewed faith

"excellent," he said, and worked

Both luxury and economy cars

Jack Bennett, sales manager for Ford dealer Jackson Motors

Inc., said sales were five to seven

percent over last year this time,

Chevrolets, 50 percent.

in government."

sold well here.

out well.

Rebates Aid

Trial Opens In Holdup Murder Case

Testimony started Tuesday afternoon in Moore Superior Court in the trial of Willie Edward McZorn, 24, of West Southern Pines, charged with first degree murder and armed robbery.

The jury selection process took up much of Monday afternoon and all of Tuesday morning, when a special venire was brought in as the reserve of jurors became depleted.

This trial, and one other, completed Monday, have taken up all the time, so far, of the current criminal term, over which Special Judge Robert L. Gavin is presiding.

Acquitted Monday was Nelson R. Flynn on a charge of driving while his license was revoked. In the McZorn trial, conviction will mean a mandatory death sentence for the husky young

black defendant. He and another West Southern the murder of John Henry Mc-says, when the industry was hurt Caskill, 56, West End store a little by the energy crisis. operator, in the course of an Bill Kurdian of Kurdian AMCarmed robbery at the store, Jeep Inc., who sells for American

McZorn was arrested January 18, Cauthen January 19, and both have been held in Moore County Jail, without bond, but are having separate trials. It is

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and during the rebate period his showroom was "overrun with

Bennett said that at a recent Ford meeting of the Charlotte District, all dealers reported an upswing

Bob Brookshire of Brookshire Motors, dealer for General Motors cars, says his company has been doing "real good business" mostly in small cars Pines youth, Joseph James but some in luxury models. Sales Cauthen, also 24, are accused in compare well with last year, he

> "flurry" of buying near the end of February.

"The rebates have helped some," he said, but added that he saw increased sales more in (Continued on Page 16-A)

Rescue Squad 4 Delivers: from a new Distinguished Service Category for a total of 13 for Baby Makes Sudden Birth

"We haven't lost one yet," said Captain Frank Smith of Rescue Squad No. 4 Tuesday, after delivering a son at 4 a.m. to

The baby came before the mother could be placed in the

ambulance. It was Capt. Smith's third

delivery during his seven years on the squad, but the first for Squad Member Glenn Garner,

who has served for three years.

father were on the scene. It was a second son for the Halls. As soon as the baby was delivered and started crying, the

A young lady and the child's

Moore Memorial Hospital. The Rescue Squad is trained and equipped for such emer-

mother and child were rushed to

gencies.

Mother, child and the Rescue Squad members were reported "doing fine" this morning.

Miss Wright, 39, dominated the women's tour, winning 82 tour Hunter Trials Saturday To Draw Record Entries

The Forty-third Annual Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials this Saturday, March 8, has over 150 entires, the largest ever. The Trials, with horses ridden by juniors and by adults over a variety of fences, starts at 10 a.m. with a junior class for riders 13 years old and under.

This is the only opportunity for the public to really see what foxhunting horses are capable of doing. Each entry is a qualified hunting horse, the fences are typical of those back in the woods and used by the Moore County Hounds all winter.

The classes will immediately follow each other with the first Southern Pines.

adult class starting about 11 a.m. Breakfast, lunch, and snacks will be available on the grounds with all proceeds benefitting the St. Anthony Church building fund. Judges are Frances Rowe,

Richard Kelly, and J. Arthur Reynolds II. A very few reserved parking spaces are available for \$15 or \$20 and include admission for all car occupants. General admission is \$1 per person. Post entries or requests for parking spaces can be made through Mrs. W.O. Moss at 692-3347 or Page Shamberger at 944-1193. The Hunter Trial course is at Scotts Corners out Youngs Road,

Council Makes Sewer Request; More Public Works Jobs Asked

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Friday, discussed several im- area, on a few.

county commissioners include an Aberdeen. interceptor for the Indiana Avenue Extension area, in their request for the funding of Phase 1 request two additional positions of the regional sewer system.

completed has revealed that the The county is acting as fiscal

The Southern Pines town interceptor will be necessary if agent for the program. council, in an "earlybird" sewer service is to be provided special meeting at 7:30 a.m. by the Town to this fast-growing including several portant matters and took action residential subdivisions. southeast of Southern Pines, and It voted to request that the between Southern Pines and

The council authorized Town Manager Lew G. Brown also to in the next funding of the Public An engineering study recently Service Employment program.

The two positions are: (1) Library Aide, salary \$5,200 to provide general assistance in the town library, also permitting opening the library on weekends and during evening hours, for which present personnel is insufficient; and (2) Firefighter-Driver, \$7,032, permitting release-time for one of the Town's current firemen to

concentrate on fire prevention (Continued on Page 16-A)



PARK POPULAR - Despite recent chilly days the sunshine brought swarms of children to the downtown Southern Pines park and this slide is a popular place for the kids.—(Photo by Glenn M. Sides).

Three Towns Require Auto Tags In Other Places It's Voluntary can be purchased voluntarily. up to this year, but switched to a

BY JIM SUTHERLAND If you're a resident of Southern Pines. Aberdeen or Robbins, you're required to carry a town license tag or sticker on your car; failure to do so carries penalties ranging up to \$50.

That's because those three towns have compulsory motor vehicle registration ordinances. Other towns in Moore County have no such requirements, but most of them do sell tags which

This enables car owners to display the name of their home town on their vehicles. One town, Carthage, once had

a motor vehicle registration ordinance, but repealed it as wish. being unenforceable-a fact that officials of other towns concede to be true in their communities.

In all towns except Southern Pines, the 1975 tags are metal plates carrying the town's name. Southern Pines had metal plates

windshield sticker because metal plates are expensive and deliveries were slow. But car owners here can leave their 1974 metal plates on their cars if they

In several towns where purchases are voluntary, proceeds of the tag sales go to the local volunteer fire department. But in Robbins, one of the three communities having compulsory

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