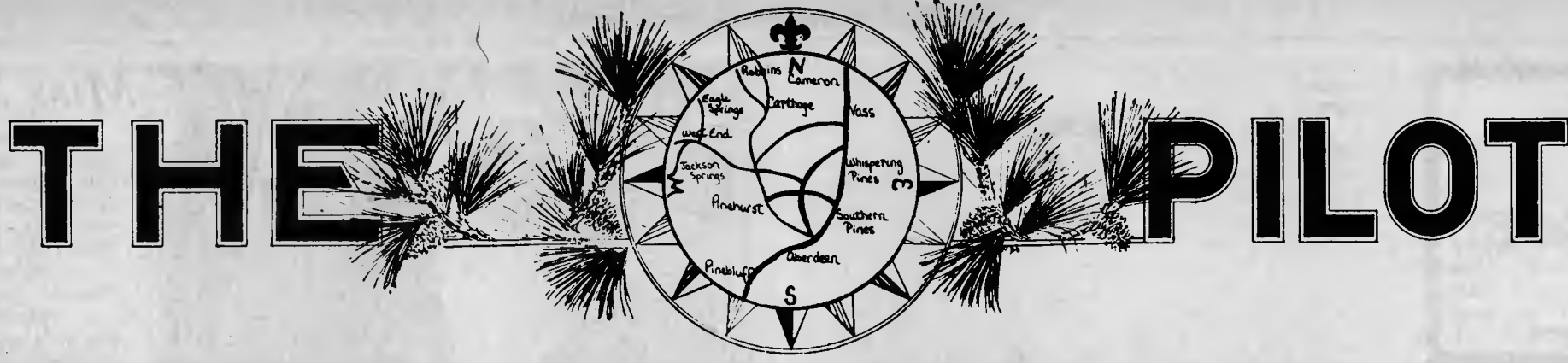


**Weather**

Mostly sunny weather is forecast, with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Chance of rain for the next two days is practically nil.



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NEW COUNTRY CLUB — Seven Lakes is planning this clubhouse of 16,000 square feet, designed by Pate-Mullins Associates of Sanford. It will be built of glass, cedar and stone.

## Seven Lakes Is Expanding With New Center, Homes

**BY MARJORIE RAGAN**  
Rolling hills, dotted by longleaf pines and carpeted by emerald grass and cooled by gentle breezes from numerous lakes are the scene of 50 rustic houses, 48 of them occupied, at Seven Lakes, the resort started three years ago just outside West End.

## Court Facilities Plans Presented by Architect

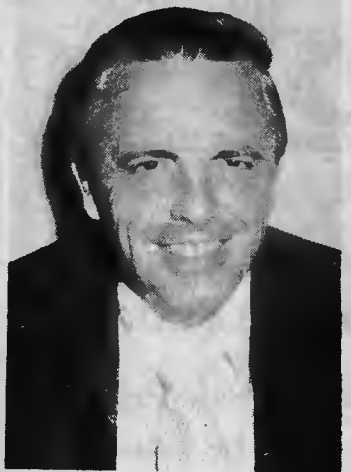
A three-story building, comprising space of some 25-30,000 square feet, with cost tentatively estimated at from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000, was envisioned at the county commissioners' meeting, late Tuesday afternoon, when first tentative plans were revealed for the new Court Facilities Building.

## County Industry Hunter Voted By Commissioners

The Moore County Commissioners, in regular meeting Tuesday—postponed from "first Monday" because of the Labor Day holiday—voted unanimously to hire a full-time industry hunter, at a cost of \$25,000 for salary and expenses for the first year.

## Grey Is New Director For Samarkand Manor

Thomas T. Grey, 45, of 180 North Ridge St., Southern Pines, is the new director of Samarkand Manor, State juvenile training school near Eagle Springs, in western Moore County.



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Grey's appointment, made Friday, effective September 1, was announced by William R. Windley, regional director for the Division of Youth Services of the N. C. Department of Human Resources.

# American Music--How Ragtime, Jazz, the Blues Were Born

**BY THAD STEM JR.**  
The music in "The Sting," flowing with the zing of salt spray amid a Dog Day's torpor, and the recordings that followed the movie rekindled interest in ragtime. (While ragtime is a distinctive entity, the same as Joe Tinker, it is joined semantically with jazz and the blues as in Johnny Evers and Frank Chance to project throughout the 20th century that secular trinity, Tinker to Evers to Chance.)

Southern blacks who called this spirited dancing "ragging," and that enduring euphemism, "light rag," comes from the same source. Ragtime music was (is, hopefully) stamped by vigorous syncopations in the treble, or, in other words, making a weak beat strong, or a strong beat weak, as the bass maintained a rigidly even rhythm. Syncopation, but not ragtime, had surfaced in such pre-Civil War minstrel-show tunes as "Old Dan Tucker" and "Zip Coon," and the yeasty implications of ragtime marked the cakewalk, a dance that at-

tain fantastic popularity via the minstrel-shows of the early 1880's. Yet, the consummate application of syncopation against a steady bass rhythm did not come until 1897 when Kerry Mills wrote "At A Georgia Camp Meetin'." This ebullient rag is known to several generations of school children by dint of the substituted lyrics, "Our boys will shine tonight, our boys will shine, The sun goes down, the moon comes up, our boys will shine," sung at ten million chapel programs to greet visiting

luminaries, to herald the exploits of local athletes, debater, and spelling champions. But the original lyrics tell about a clergyman at a Georgia camp-meeting who is castigating erstwhile worshippers who are doing an exuberant cake-walk on the camp-meeting grounds. Ultimately, the compelling music and the winging dancing ensnare the minister. He grabs a girl and his dexterous high kickings win him a cake.

Two years later ragtime found its laureate when Scott Joplin, a black pianist who played in the honky-tonks of St. Louis and environs, wrote "Maple Leaf Rag." (At the moment, Joplin was playing piano in the Maple Leaf Club at Sedalia, Missouri.) Joplin wrote many other delectable rags, an instruction book called "School of Ragtime," and even a ragtime opera, "A Guest of Honor" (1903).

Almost immediately, the ragtime professor, a sort of Johnny Appleseed of the ivories, electrified the saloons, political clubs, warehouses, and silent movie theaters. And the effervescent new American music produced a chain of new American dances, many named for animals—the Turkey-Trot, the Bunny-Hug, the Crab, the Camel et al. And until the advent of ragtime, dancing, save for the formal cotillion (originally a petticoat) was socially anomalous.

But ragtime induced an epidemic of dancing that rivaled the fervor of 19th century evangelism. Albeit, some ruses were necessary to placate the austere establishment. Thus, the late afternoon tea dance emerged. Parents of young girls decided it was seemly for dancing to occur at an afternoon tea, and, for a while, hot tea was actually served at some of the ragtime dances.

# Thousands Expected Here For Grand Week of Golf

## Town Asks League To Join In Action

The Town of Southern Pines has requested participation of the N. C. League of Municipalities in its appeal of a Superior Court ruling in the Duncraig Manor case, in which, on June 26, Judge James M. Long upheld three defense points, in order to reach a summary judgment of dismissal.

## Arts Festival in Park Slated Here Sept. 26-27

On September 26 and 27, the Sandhills Arts Council will hold its second annual Festival in the Park at the town park on South East Broad Street in Southern Pines.

## More Bids Are Opened For New Sewer System

The Moore County commissioners in special session Friday morning opened bids on the electrical contract for the county's regional sewage treatment plant, and tentatively approved eight low bids in all, totalling \$13,961,996.20, for construction of the plant and four interceptor lines.

## Man Dies Of Wreck Injuries

Edward Walter Ewing, 55, of Jackson Springs, Rt. 1, was dead on arrival at Moore Memorial Hospital after a fatal accident Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

## Tobacco Up

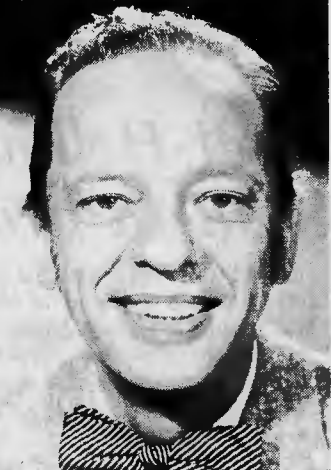
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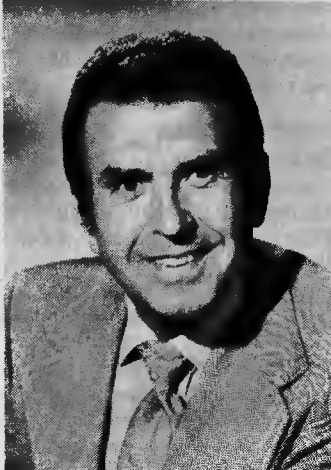
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There's a \$200,000 purse, with \$40,000 for the winner, in the World Open, which begins on Thursday, Sept. 11, on Pinehurst's famed No. 2 Course, and ends on Sunday, Sept. 14.

Fifty of the top professional golfers and 150 amateurs, including many celebrities from the entertainment world, will play in the Pro-Am.

## Harry Truman

Folks watching the Celebrity Pro-Am tournament at Pinehurst next Tuesday will swear they're seeing Harry Truman playing golf.

What they will be seeing is Ed Nelson, the actor who is playing the role of the President in the movie, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry." Nelson, well known as a TV actor, will be playing in the tournament, and he's a ringer for Truman.

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