

Weather

Scattered thundershowers are predicted today. Temperatures in the 80s today, in the 60s tonight.

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Golf Week Is Under Way; Classic Begins Tomorrow

It's the big week of golf in the Sandhills, and the \$250,000 Colgate-Hall of Fame Classic will get under way Thursday, with a record crowd expected.

Proclaimed North Carolina's "Grand Week of Golf" by Governor Jim Hunt, the week's events began on Monday with qualifying play for non-exempt players, followed by two Pro-Am tournaments and inductions into the World Golf Hall of Fame and the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Capturing attention on Tuesday were a host of celebrities and the top women golfers from the LPGA, along with several of the top men pros and amateurs.

It was the World Golf Hall of Fame Celebrity Pro-Am, which was followed Tuesday night with a banquet and induction ceremonies at the Pinehurst Hotel for four golf immortals.

They were Bobby Locke of South Africa, a four-time winner of the British Open; Herb Graffis, noted sports journalist; John Ball Jr., an eight time winner of the British Open between 1888 and 1912; and Donald Ross, the "father of American golf course architects," and designer of Pinehurst's famed No. 2 course, over which the Classic will be played. Locke and Graffis were present for the event.

A second tournament - the PGA Pro-Am-which included PGA pros, celebrities and invited guests was played today (Wednesday).

Actually the "Grand Week of Golf" got under way during the past weekend when the World Golf Hall of Fame National

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UNDER WAY - The Grand Week of Golf is under way, and in Tuesday's Pro-Am event Actor Fred McMurray, noted movie and television star, tees off at Pinehurst Country Club with an interested group of on-lookers.-(Photo by Glenn M. Sides).

Summer Commencement Is Held By Sandhills

The awarding of Honorary Associate in the Humanities Degrees to two members of the Board of Trustees of Sandhills Community College was one of the highlights of the formal commencement ceremony August 19 in the Fountain Courtyard on the campus.

800 Poor Seeking Help In Fuel, Utility Bills

President Carter has announced a nationwide Crisis Intervention Program which allocates monies to help eligible persons to pay for outstanding fuel and light bills from last winter, according to Mrs. Irene

Thomas, Program Planner for Sandhills Community Action Program. Since August 1, 800 applicants have been recorded in Region H which includes Anson, Montgomery, Moore and Richmond Counties, she said.

To be eligible, an applicant must meet federal poverty guidelines and must show receipts or other proof of expenses. Also they must produce a statement from their fuel dealer and dates of delivery. The program will pay for bills dating October 1, 1976-April 1977, she said.

Monies allocated to the counties in Region H included Anson, \$27,570; Montgomery, \$16,007; Moore, \$36,809 and Richmond, \$45,391. These figures are based on heating and cooling hours and the low income population of each county, Mrs. Thomas explained.

For eligible persons 60 years

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Five Have Filed For Council Jobs

Five candidates had filed Tuesday afternoon for the Southern Pines Town Council.

First to file was a first term incumbent, Michael Smithson. Second to file was Frank J. (Jim) Davies, who is reportedly from one of the newly annexed areas of the town.

Others seeking Council election are former member Charles A. McLaughlin, a Southern Pines merchant, incumbent Emanuel S. Douglass, and Louise Eckersley.

The deadline for filing as a candidate is noon on Sept. 9, and

if there are more than 10 candidates a non-partisan primary will be held in October. The general election is in November.

Other incumbent Council members who are expected to seek reelection are E. J. Austin, the mayor, E. Earl Hubbard, a former mayor, and Hope Brogden, who was appointed this year to the Council to take the place of Sara W. Hodgkins, who resigned to accept appointment by Governor Jim Hunt as Secretary of the Department of Cultural Resources.

All-Time High Hit For Tobacco Prices

Tobacco prices hit an all-time high on the Carthage market on Tuesday, soaring to an average of \$119.36 per hundred pounds.

This was a \$12 increase over last week's sales and Frank Bryant, sales supervisor, said "much better quality tobacco" is showing up on warehouse floors.

A high of \$1.42 per pound was reported. Carthage total sales on Tuesday were 364,009 pounds which sold for \$435,467.25 for the \$119.36 average.

Aberdeen had auction sales on Monday and reported a \$1.42 per pound high.

Monday's sales at Aberdeen totaled 328,199 pounds which sold for \$350,629.92 or an average of \$106.83 per hundred.

Mary Jo Faulkner, sales supervisor, said better tobacco is being offered for sale. The next sale at Aberdeen is on Thursday.

Total sales at Aberdeen thus far in the season amount to 1,561,430 pounds which sold for \$1,323,720.29 or an average of \$84.78 per hundred. This average, however, reflects the poor quality tobacco sold on the early sales days.

Bryant said at Carthage many

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'Cap'n Josh' Dies at 93; Was Big Tobacco Grower

Joshua Lawrence Matthews, 93, of 160 Midland Road, known throughout Moore county as "Cap'n Josh," died suddenly Wednesday afternoon.

Stricken at his home, he was carried to Moore Memorial Hospital, where he was dead on arrival.

He was well known for his many years in the county as a farmer, merchant, builder, humanitarian, supporter of causes for the good of the community and "checker champion of Moore County"-an honorary title he relished to the fullest.

Funeral services were held Friday at Yates-Thagard Baptist

Church of Carthage, Rt. 5, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Edgar Dupree, with burial in the church cemetery.

Despite his advanced years, he had never entirely retired, and though he had disposed of his farming and business interests-which, however, remained within the family-he stayed current with how they were going, and his hand stayed on the helm.

His mind remained sharp, and as late as 12 noon on the day of his death, he was on the phone to his grandson, C.W. (Wayne) Matthews, for an update on his

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Is Your House Numbered -- If Not, Get One Free

Could your house be found in case of an emergency?

The Southern Pines Junior Woman's Club in cooperation with the Southern Pines Fire Department, Rescue Squad, Police Department and Town Council is starting a community service project to aid in locating houses in case of emergency.

The Fire Department, Police and Rescue Squads have all found the problem of precious minutes lost in an emergency call because many homes in the

area are inadequately numbered - or not numbered at all.

Numbers should have illuminated numerals visible from the street night and day, they say.

To help the public servants and citizens get immediate emergency service, the club through the help of the Town Council will be making house numbers available to all citizens of Southern Pines beginning Friday, Sept. 2. If someone

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Old Hangar Goes Down For New

Southern Pines Airport's largest hangar is being torn down and a new one, completed several months ago, is being put to use, according to Airport Committee Chairman Sid Taylor.

"That hangar is very dangerous," Taylor said of the 39-year-old hangar on the southwest side of the airport. "It has a lot of wind damage and the doors have not been working right for some time. It's very expensive to maintain."

Taylor said two buildings near the largest hangar will be moved to the other side of the airport to

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SHE WON - Cathy Reynolds exults as her putt goes in the cup to win the 1977 Women's Trans National Amateur Championship at Mid Pines Club on Saturday. Miss Reynolds defeated Beth Daniel for the crown. See story Sports Section.-(Photo by Glenn M. Sides).



INDUCTION - The pipers play and Master of Ceremonies Don Collett waits before the induction Monday evening of Sandra Haynie and Carol Mann into the LPGA Hall of Fame in ceremonies overlooking the Pinehurst golf course at the World Golf Hall of Fame.-(Photo by Emerson Humphrey).

Colgate Head Looks Forward To Long Relationship Here

BY ELLEN WELLES Among the first to arrive for North Carolina's Grand Week of Golf was David R. Foster, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Colgate-Palmolive Co., who flew in from New York Friday afternoon along with John Grimm, III, Vice President of Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Foster will serve as general chairman of the Colgate-Hall of Fame Golf Classic to be held August 25-28 on Pinehurst No. 2 course.

"We are extremely pleased and delighted to become involved

in a major PGA tournament on behalf of the World Golf Hall of Fame," he said. "It is our hope that Colgate-Palmolive, the Hall of Fame and Pinehurst will have a long and successful relationship."

Foster and Grimm were greeted at the Southern Pines Airport by Donald C. Collett, Tournament Chairman and President of the World Golf Hall of Fame and by renowned

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Repair Funds Allocated Winter Damaged Roads

Moore County sustained \$228,469 in damages to its roads in last winter's severe weather and has been allocated \$146,008 to help with repairs.

This was reported this week by the State Department of Transportation following a survey, which showed the winter damage to roads statewide amounted to \$31,596,489.

Moore's road damage was the heaviest in the Highway

Department's Division 8, which also includes Chatham, Hoke, Lee, Montgomery, Randolph, Richmond and Scotland counties. Total damage in the division was \$1,426,306, for which \$541,190 was allocated for repairs.

The winter damage estimate includes damage to all systems, secondary, primary and urban roads, but the allocation of funds is only for secondary roads.

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Disease Control Plan To Be Given By Agency

A 15-county plan, including Moore County that places high priority on control of dental and oral, heart and venereal disease will be recommended for the approval of the Cardinal Health Agency board of directors meeting in Lumberton at 7 o'clock Wednesday night (tonight).

The Cardinal Health Systems Plan, eight months in preparation, revised in response

to six public hearings in June and July, will be offered to the board for adoption by Planning Committee Chairman Stephen J. Aragon of Bladen County.

Ten of the plan's 36 goals have been chosen for high priority. These ten will be incorporated in the agency's first Annual Implementation Plan, the next step in the health resource planning and development process.

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Reasons Vary For School Transfers

BY VALERIE NICHOLSON The young mother lives in Aberdeen, but works in Southern Pines, usually in the late afternoons, sometimes at night, and her babysitter lives in Southern Pines.

Her young son will be starting kindergarten this fall, and, she told the Moore County Board of Education Monday night, "things will be much easier if he can go to Southern Pines Elementary rather than Aberdeen Elementary." She said she could provide transportation.

Another mother wants to keep

her two young daughters in Robbins Primary School. The family has moved a little way out of that area, into the West End School attendance area, but the mother works in Robbins, and their grandparents also live there. She has it all worked out that she can take the children to their grandparents' each morning, they can take the bus there and go to Robbins Primary School, and return by the afternoon bus to their grandparents' house, where their mother will pick them up when she leaves work.

Another mother wanted to change her seventh-grade daughter from one school to another-and one attendance area to another-because the girl has emotional problems and does not get on well with her classmates. The mother had requested she be separated from "a certain segment" of the class, but the seventh grade is too small for that. However, she feels that a change of school and environment will help the child.

These are samples of the transfer requests which are coming more and more before

the board-though actually all are different, and none allows for a quick or easy judgement. The board, committed to keeping all the children of one attendance area in that area, attending that school, is more and more having to make exceptions, and whatever they do, they are being inconsistent.

Toughest problems are those involving a transfer from one county to another-nearly always from Moore to Montgomery County, in which the petitioners usually live close to the county

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THE PILOT LIGHT

AMENDMENT - Two former Governors, Terry Sanford and James E. Holshouser Jr., are forming what they call "a bipartisan alumni association" to promote the passage of the Constitutional Amendment to allow a Governor to succeed himself.

Sanford, a Democrat, and Holshouser, a Republican, have called a luncheon meeting of a group of citizens from across the state for Monday, Aug. 29, in the Greensboro-High Point area to form a State Committee.

In letters to friends the ex-governors said they were going on "the assumption that former Governors have the right to form a bipartisan alumni association to comment on important issues before the State."

The Amendment to allow the Governor and Lieutenant Governor to serve two successive terms will be voted upon in November.

GOVERNOR - Democrats and supporters of Governor Jim Hunt from the Eighth Congressional District will be special guests at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh on Saturday, Oct. 1.

It is one of a series of parties which the Governor is throwing for supporters from all of the congressional districts, and is a fulfillment of an invitation extended in the 1976 campaign for the people to come calling.

In charge of arrangements in Moore County are Bob and

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