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**Election**


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*SUNDAY AT WEYMOUTH — Part of the crowd of 500 are shown on the lawn at Weymouth on Sunday listening to the Pinecrest Concert Band. A barbecue supper was served and there were games in the meadow during the afternoon festival.—(Photo by Emerson Humphrey).*

# Wimberly, Simmons, Ingram Win In Moore

Three candidates who trailed in the first primary came back on Tuesday to win in the Democratic runoff election in Moore County.

John Ingram defeated Luther Hodges for the U.S. Senate nomination by a vote of 3,719 to 2,649.

Incumbent Sheriff C.G. Wimberly won the nomination over challenger A.B. Parker by 3,263 to 3,167.

W.E. (Bill) Simmons won the nomination for county commissioner from District Five with a vote of 3,404 to 2,744 for H. Clifton Blue Jr.

Ingram, now the State Commissioner of Insurance, won the nomination in the statewide vote, polling 54 percent to Hodges 46 percent. Ingram will face incumbent Republican Senator Jesse Helms in the November general election.

The vote in Moore County on Tuesday was higher than in the first primary on May 2 when 48 percent (5,847) of the 12,017 registered Democrats voted. On Tuesday the total vote was 6,488 or 54 percent of the registered Democratic voters. The voting percentage in Moore was almost twice the percentage of statewide voting in the U.S. Senate race.

The big turnout in Moore was attributed to the hard fought


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*John Ingram*

*C.G. Wimberly*

*W.E. Simmons*

# Sunday At Weymouth Festivities Draws Family Fun Crowd Of 500

BY PATSY TUCKER

Approximately 500 people gathered at Weymouth on Sunday afternoon to enjoy several hours of entertainment and a barbecue picnic.

The cloudless sky, the balmy breezes and beautiful grounds surrounding the house added to the all-round pleasant afternoon of family fun.

Sunday at Weymouth was a joint project of the Friends of Weymouth and the Sandhills Arts Council in an effort to introduce the beauty of Weymouth to those who were not familiar with the estate. Tours of the house and grounds were conducted for those who wished to see the entire place.

The afternoon's entertainment opened with an excellent performance by the Pinecrest High School Stage Band.

The crowd was greeted by Julian Long, Executive Director of the Arts Council, Adm. I.J. Galantin, President of Friends of Weymouth, and Terrell Webster, President of the Arts Council. As the band finished their last number and were given a loud applause, the "New Games" were being set up in the field to the back of the house.

The New Game series proved to be extremely popular with all ages taking part in one or more of the games. The most popular game seemed to be the giant 16-foot ball that was kicked and thrown around with much hilarity. The under six group of children laughed and giggled as they ran in and out and under a red and white parachute. Other children were seen fencing with padded sticks especialy made for play. Others, using pillows, were trying to knock each other off of a padded saw horse type seat. Other games of a very different nature took place with both children and adults taking an active part.

The Southern Pines Recreation Department should certainly be praised for the handling of these games. Rick Fondren of Chapel Hill brought the equipment and helped in the direction of the games.

Following the games the barbecue picnic was quickly served to the large crowd. As


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# Weekend Work Sentencing Is Tried In District Court

Two judges presiding in Moore County during the month of May have left their mark by innovative sentencing.

In particular, Judge Kenneth W. Honeycutt of Monroe has been trying alternate means of sentencing during the past few seeks.

In Moore District Court two weeks ago Judge Honeycutt sentenced two men under the provisions of the Community Work Service Application, a document he personally devised after studying recommendations by the state legislature.

New statutes have increasingly been aimed at the rehabilitation rather than punitive aspects of criminology.

However, Judge Honeycutt does not feel the legislature has looked into all implications far enough.

"I don't know that this will be a sustained program of sentencing. There are a lot of ramifications the General Assembly has not worked out. Say someone gets hurt while he's on the job. I suppose that could be covered by workman's compensation, but they don't specify anything."

Judge Honeycutt has been sentencing those convicted in Union County for the milder types of crime to labor instead of a fine for a couple of months.

"People are reporting excellent results," he said.

"I did the same thing last month in Richmond County. I had about ten kids work in various agencies like the police station, fire department, and highway patrol.

"These kids had really never been around law enforcement officers all that much. But after they'd done the work for them, four out of the ten tried to sign up for the various agency that they worked for!"

Officers at the Moore County agencies who have been the recipients of this sentencing likewise report good results.

Sheriff's Lt. Jim Ritter said that the people assigned to him so far have done what they were


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## Growth For Area Seen By Commerce Secretary

Southern Pines is the center of widespread growth and the state expects 50 percent more by the end of the decade, Secretary Lauch Faircloth of the State Department of Commerce told the Kiwanis Club of the Sandhills last week.

Faircloth added to the forecast of 50 percent more growth the words "if you want it."

Since 1977, Faircloth said, "there has been over $5 million of capital investments in new or expanding industries" in this area.

He said the growth here has been "a growth accompanied by a concern for your heritage," and he cited the movement to preserve the 215-acre Boyd estate of Weymouth as "an example of the farsightedness of the community."

Faircloth was introduced at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn by Norris Hodgkins Jr.

The Secretary of Commerce,


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## *2.8% Jobless*

The unemployment rate in Moore County at the end of April was 2.8 percent.

This is far below the state and national averages.

The State Employment Security Commission office in Carthage reported that the labor force in Moore in April was 21,480, with 20,870 employed. Unempoyed were 610.

## Man Killed In Wreck Of Auto

Ronald Perry Monroe, 27, of Rt. 1, Aberdeen, died early Saturday morning in an automobile accident on Bethesda Road.

He was traveling south when his 1972 Volkswagon hit an embankment after running off the right side of the road. Monroe was thrown from the car.

Monroe was a student at Durham Tech and the son of Mr.


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## Market To Open June 20

According to Talmadge S. Baker, County Extension Chairman, the Moore County Farmers Market will open officially Tuesday, June 20, at 10 a.m.

This date is some what later than had been projected due to the late crop this year and the fact that the town of Southern Pines was delayed in moving into their new maintenance department. The market is to be located in the old maintenance Dept. of the town of Southern Pines at 500 West Pennsylvania Avenue.

The general public was encouraged to participate in this market by selling of vegetables, crafts, ornamental plants, etc. Rules and regulations concerning selling can be secured from the Moore County Extension Office in Carthage. Persons interested in selling may direct their questions to Talmadge Baker at the County Extension Office.

## *No. 1 Work*

North Carolina Department of Transportation officials have closed to through traffic one lane of US 1 Bypass of Southern Pines.

The temporary closing will allow maintenance crews to resurface the southbound lanes of US 1 Bypass.

Work to resurface the road is scheduled to be completed by Tuesday June 6.

Traffic will be maintained around the resurfacing operations.

Motorists were urged to use extreme caution when passing through the construction area.

## Union Begins Campaign At Stevens In Aberdeen

Efforts to unionize the Aberdeen branch of the J.P. Stevens Company got under way again last Thursday when representatives of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union met inside the company gates with workers during their lunch periods and shift changes.

Union representatives were allowed to come onto company premises a specified amount of time per month as part of a court decision made in the second court district of New York last year, citing J.P. Stevens in contempt of court.

Union representatives under provisions of this decision may meet with workers on company property a maximum number of 32 per shift hours per month, according to Jim Craven, one of ACTWU's representatives in this area.

He noted that after ACTWU members went on company property in Aberdeen last


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## Recreation Program Aims At Reaching More People

BY DAVID McNEILL

"Summer Magic" is the theme for the Southern Pines Recreation and Parks Department's summer program, and whether your favorite pastime is softball, tennis, swimming, crafts, dancing, sailing or golf, the '78 summer program has something just for you.

Southern Pines boasts a year round recreation program, with the largest number of events scheduled for the summer months.

The program is an even mixture of athletics and special interests for three age groups–youth, teenagers and adults.

There are also day camps, clubs and bus trips for senior citizens as well as trips for the younger groups planned for the next three months.

"If I could get everyone involved in one activity," said Johnny Williams, Recreation and Parks Director, "I feel I would have touched everyone,


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## Tentative Budgets Set At County Board Meet

The Moore County Commissioners have started trimming on this year's budget requests.

At a work session Monday night, they tentatively set the budgets for several departments and heard a request from the Malcolm Blue Jr. Historical Society.

The Society requested a grant of $6,000 to purchase the lot on which the Pack House stands at the Malcolm Blue Farm to use for Bargain Barn sales. They are working toward making enough money to complete the restoration of the building they plan to use.

The Commissioners tentatively approved putting three out of six CETA workers in the Recreation Department on the permanent payroll, cutting director Larry Moubry's personnel budget request from $63,336 to $42,492. These are considered qualified workers who would be difficult to replace


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## Hefner Speaks At SCC Finals; Awards, Degrees Are Presented

Congressman W.G. (Bill) Hefner of the Eighth Congressional District, gave an inspirational speech to members of the graduating class at Sandhills Community College Friday evening at the Commencement Ceremony in the Fountain Courtyard on the Sandhills campus.

Entitled "The Majoriy of One," his talk stressed that each generation must contribute time, talent–and votes–to making our world stronger and better for every citizen.

It was an effective message, but perhaps what the graduates and the hundreds of friends of the college will best remember is Congressman Hefner's singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful."

A seasoned stage and radio performer, the Congressman was accompanied by McKellar Israel of the Sandhills College music faculty. The two of them put on a rousing show that captivated the audience and brought cheers of approval from the listeners.

The program began with the traditional procession of


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## THE PILOT LIGHT

**KATSOS**--Tim Katsos, the Carthage restaurant operator who changed his registration from Democratic to "Unaffiliated," has submitted his petition to be on the November ballot as a candidate for Moore County commissioner.

Angus M. Brewer, chairman of the Moore County Board of Elections, said that Katsos would have to have 1,480 qualified names on the petition to be eligible as a candidate.

He said the Board of Elections would begin checking the names on Katsos' petition after the canvass of second primary votes on Thursday.

Katsos has the support of the Republican party, although he is not yet registered with that party.

**LIQUOR**--A recent poll of legislators by the Charlotte Observer shows that the vote in the House can possibly be a tie when the local option liquor-by-the-drink bill is called up at the session which opened today.

That would leave the tie-breaking vote to House Speaker Carl Stewart, who has said that he is neutral on the issue. Proponents of the measure feel, however, that Stewart would vote in favor of the bill.

The bill, already passed by the Senate, would leave it up to each county or municipality now under the ABC system to vote on whether liquor would be sold by the drink. It is expected to be brought to the House floor in about 10 days or two weeks.


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## *Many Succeed In Night School*

BY JENNIFER CALDWELL

While students in Moore County Schools are either graduating or dreaming about the end of another school year, 45 students in the Extended Day Program at Pinecrest High School are still working at their studies every night--in most cases after working full eight-hour days in a variety of jobs.

These students, split about evenly down the line between the races and sexes, have many different reasons for attending the Extended Day program rather than regular, daytime courses.

Some had dropped out of school in order to work, marry or have a child. Some were discipline problems in traditional classrooms; either to the extent of expulsion or to the mere extent that they were not learning enough in that structure to justify attending that mode of school.

Some, like Francine Patterson, heard about the "night school" and decided that was the place to be.

"I'd heard a lot of people talk about it at Pinecrest," she said. "I didn't like the teachers in the day school." Francine quit Pinecrest's day program and enrolled with Jimmie Smith's extended day program--right on the same campus.

The difference for her–tongue in cheek–can be described as night and day. And although the Extended Day Program--like any other school class--is composed of people that are not at all alike, the students seem to prefer Extended Day, at least at this time in their life.

Take Gary Patterson, for instance. The 19 year-old senior is from Southern Pines, and


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*SANDHILLS AWARDS—Daniel Grady (left) of Southern Pines was named a Presidential Scholar and Pauline Williams and Barbara Bane each received the President's Award for the highest academic standing in the graduation class at Sandhills Community College. President Raymond Stone (right) made the presentations.—(Photo by Emerson Humphrey).*