

## Moore Celebrates Fourth With Parades



**CARTHAGE PARADE** — Here's part of the Fourth of July parade staged in the county seat of Carthage. It was a parade which featured several horse-drawn wagons and riders.—(Photo by Ellen Welles).



**FLAG AT ABERDEEN** — This lad in kilts carries the flag in the Aberdeen parade, which had more than 100 entries, including many floats, antique cars, dignitaries and horses.—(Photo by Glenn M. Sides).



**ABERDEEN SPEAKER** — John Ingram, Commissioner of Insurance and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, was the principal speaker at Aberdeen's Fourth celebration. General Chairman H. Clifton Blue is seated at right.

Moore County celebrated the fourth of July with formal celebrations in several towns, and family picnics and parties everywhere in between.

Highlights of the day were festivities in Aberdeen, including the Miss Aberdeen pageant, a parade in Carthage, boat races on Lake Pinehurst, and fireworks at Aberdeen Lake, Seven Lakes and the Country Club of North Carolina.

Politicians and beauty queens were the order of the day, with bands, clowns and hot dogs accompanying. The most celebrated politician was John Ingram, who spoke at Aberdeen, and by the night's end the master of ceremonies, Bob Pearson, announced a new Miss Aberdeen, Alisa Kay Goodman.

Miss Goodman, 21, a native of Rockingham and graduate of the University of South Carolina with a degree in elementary education, won over five other girls with her talent, a rendition of "I Can't Smile Without You."

She wore a white dress studded with rhinestones for the evening gown competition, the dress she had on when she accepted the crown from outgoing queen Joy Johnson, who also performed, singing three songs.

Dawn Lee DePencier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob DePencier of Pinehurst was first runner-up, with her talent a dance. She performed a tap routine to "Dipsy Doodle."

Second runner-up and Miss Congeniality was Jaime Elizabeth Zickl, a recent graduate of Pinecrest High School, who performed a ballet.

A parade, preaching, speaking and a variety of games were part of the show in Aberdeen, as citizens from all over the county gathered for the 14th year of festivities, organized annually by H. Clifton Blue. Partly-cloudy skies replaced the forecast of rain, and the streets of Aberdeen were packed well before the parade, scheduled to begin at 10:30.

The parade, which began at the intersection of Aberdeen's Pine and Main Streets, looped around town and was the largest yet, with the floats ending at Aberdeen's Shamburger Park for judging. Frank McNeill

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### New Plan On Aging Presented

A public hearing on a new state plan for older Americans was held in the Southern Pines Middle School Auditorium Friday morning, with an audience larger than expected by the conducting agency of the state Department of Human Resources, the Division of the Aging.

Mrs. Madeline Jones of Hamlet, a member of the State Advisory Council, presided over the hearing with Nathan H. Yelton, himself a proud "older American" and assistant secretary of the Division of the Aging.

Yelton said he had heard Dr. Alex Comfort, noted gerontologist, tell a group of senior citizens to stop letting people tell them they were no good and could not do anything. The audience applauded when Yelton said "There are over

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## One Highway Request Here --Four-Laning Of US 1-N

**BY JENNIFER CALDWELL**  
A public hearing for North Carolina's Highway Division Eight, held in Southern Pines last Wednesday, featured Secretary of Transportation Thomas Bradshaw, district representative Martha C. (Bennie) Hollers, and over 75 citizens, many from Laurinburg.

Among the Moore County residents attending were Rep. Clyde Auman, Mayor E. S. Douglass, Town Attorney Lamont Brown, County Commissioner Tony Parker, Sandhills Area Chamber of Commerce employe Betsy Lindau, Sam Poole, George Little, Cliff Blue, Linda Lewis, and Vass clerk Irene Mullinix.

The Moore County residents were concerned with one thing: the area of U.S. 1 near Vass; a stretch of the road north of Lakeview that continues into Lee County to Quail Ridge golf course.

Oddly enough, though representatives from the Town of Sanford had several requests for highway improvement, not one concerned the widening of US 1 in the southern part of their county. It was the role of Lamont Brown, pinch-hitting for Sandhills Chamber of Commerce transportation secretary Bert Grant, to point out the myriad reasons US 1 needs to be at the

top of any highway improvement list.

"I wish I could impress upon you how badly we need what I'm going to ask you for today," he began. "You can leave Southern Pines and go all the way to Stamford, Conn. on US 1 and the only town you have to go through is Vass."

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### Moore Drama Will Open For New Season Tonight

"The House In The Horseshoe," Moore County's comedy-drama about local Revolutionary times opens a seven-week run tonight (Wednesday) at the site where the action of the play actually happened back in 1781.

The drama is staged on the grounds of the Alston House where Tory David Fanning attacked Patriot Philip Alston.

Performances will be held Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8:45 p.m. The Alston House is a State Historic Site and can be found on all road maps. It is located 17 miles west of Sanford and 10 miles north of Carthage.

Reservations are not required.

for the natural amphitheatre and patrons usually bring lawn chairs or blankets. Gate prices are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

"Angels" groups have half price tickets for sale through July 17, however, and a list of these clubs may be obtained by writing the drama headquarters at P.O. Box 324, Southern Pines, NC 28387. The headquarters phone is 692-9611 and the box office phone at the site is 947-2051.

This is the third season for "The House In The Horseshoe," written by Joseph Simmons and produced by the Moore County Historical Association.

### Sanford Man Is Drowned At Thurlow Lake Outing

William Henry Tripp, Jr., 25, of Sanford, drowned Tuesday morning while swimming after a beach ball in Thurlow's Lake, Moore County Coroner A.B. Parker reported.

Parker said friends and relatives watched as Tripp swam out about 175 feet, stopped to rest and after swimming 25 feet further, went under.

Thurlow's Lake is outside Vass on Union Road and is open to the public on a free basis.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Miller Funeral

Chapel with the Rev. Robert Yandle and the Rev. Darrell Sauls officiating. Burial will be in Grace Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kitchen; a sister, Mrs. Deborah Washburn of Sanford; a brother, John Tripp of Broadway; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Rambeau of Spring Lake and Bill Kitchen of Black Mountain.

The family will be at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Dr. Bowen, Mrs. Andrews Get Four-Way Test Rotary Award

Dr. James P. Bowen and Mrs. Doris B. Andrews were honored by the Southern Pines Rotary Club Friday night at a dinner at the Country Club of North Carolina. They were named the recipients of the club's annual Four-Way Test awards.

These prestigious awards have been presented for the past seven years to a man and woman in the community who exemplify in thought, word, and action the four concepts of truth, fairness,

good will and friendship, and benefit to all concerned.

Quoting Edgar Guest, "I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day," Rotarian Phillip S. Brown gave the highlights of the Four-Way Test. He explained the club searches the community for people who live their creeds, people whose leadership is gained by performance and the virtue of their qualities, people who share in the social structure of the community.

Dr. Bowen, a semi-retired physician who at 75, still maintains a private practice in Aberdeen and is a member of the staff at Moore Memorial and St. Joseph's Hospitals, was presented the award by W. Burt Grant.

Describing him as a doctor "who still makes house calls and doesn't play golf on Wednesdays," Grant said Dr. Bowen came to Moore Memorial in 1930

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## 6.25% Increase In Budget Approved By Moore Board

The Moore County Commissioners approved the fiscal budget of \$9,795,466 at a special meeting Thursday afternoon.

Working with a \$570 million tax base, the Commissioners were able to set this budget which is a 6.25 percent increase over last

year's without raising the 75 cent tax rate.

According to Finance officer Estelle Wicker the cushion left over for July bills and emergencies is "as close shaved as it's ever been since I've been here."

After some misconceptions

were cleared up by Wayne Hyatt, director of ADAP (Adult Developmental Activities Program), the Commissioners decided to fund his program with \$7,000 and take it out of the contingency fund.

The money was not provided in the original budget because the Commissioners thought ADAP had been remiss in paying its bills, but Hyatt told them his program is up to date on its bills and that it needs the \$7,000.

"The \$7,000 is desperately needed if we are to be an entity next year," Hyatt said. "It we don't get the \$7,000 from the county we don't get as much

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### Town-County Talks Held On Sewer System Dispute

**BY ELLEN WELLES**

The Town of Southern Pines may get some financial assistance to demolish its old sewer treatment plant, it was decided at the end of an hour and a half meeting attended by Moore County Commissioners and representatives of Southern Pines and Aberdeen Town Councils last Thursday afternoon.

Held at the courthouse in Carthage, the meeting had been called to clear up a controversy

in which Southern Pines felt it had been treated unfairly.

When the regional water treatment plant at Addor was built, Aberdeen was given \$210,000 for its relatively new sewer plant and Southern Pines was not given any compensation for its old plant.

After much discussion, the Commissioners said there was "some sympathy" to try to find some funds to help Southern Pines pay the debt it still owes

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### Tobacco Market Opening Recommended For Aug. 1

The opening of tobacco markets in Moore County, along with Border and Eastern auction sales, has been recommended for August 1.

The Flue-Cured Tobacco Advisory Committee met on Thursday and made the recommendation. The final decision on tobacco market openings will be made by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, but he is expected to accept the recommendation of the 40-member committee.

Moore County auction markets are at Aberdeen and Carthage. Ellerbe's market is usually served by the same set of buyers assigned to Aberdeen and Carthage.

These markets are in Area C. Georgia and Florida tobacco markets (Area A) will open on July 19, and growers here can get an idea of how prices will be from these early auctions.

The tobacco crop is maturing slightly later this year because of

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### Home Plans Minority Program

In an effort to better serve minority people at the Episcopal Home for the Aging in Southern Pines, a special committee from the Home's board of directors is holding meetings and assembling ideas to make the Home "a viable option for older people of racial minority groups."

The committee's conclusions will be given to the full board in the form of recommendations for action.

Called the "Title VI Committee," after the federal government's program operating under the "Title VI" designation, the Episcopal Church group is seeking to cultivate interest in the Penick

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**MISS ABERDEEN** — Alisa Goodman is the new "Miss Aberdeen."

### Mrs. Cole Retiring This Year

Mrs. Walter B. Cole, Director of Social Services in Moore County, announced Monday she will resign December 31.

Mrs. Cole, a native of Richmond County, has held the post for 36 years and made the announcement at the monthly meeting of the Moore County Commissioners.

She was Supervisor of Social Work for five years in Richmond County before she came to Moore.

"I decided to retire since I am approaching retirement age, but I have enjoyed working in Moore County," she said.

Several persons in the department are eligible to hold the Director's post, but these individuals have said they would rather remain and work directly

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**HOLSHOUSER** — Former Governor James E. Holshouser of Southern Pines has been named chairman of a bipartisan committee to advise the state ABC board on establishing regulations for the sale of liquor-by-the-drink.

The appointment was made by Governor Jim Hunt and Board Chairman Marvin L. Speight. Four public hearings will be held across the state by the committee which will then make recommendations to the ABC board. Governor Hunt said the committee "must make a balanced approach toward developing an effective system of control."

Other members of the committee include: Bill Clement of Durham,

retired president of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co; Mrs. Robert Andrews of Wilmington, past president of the N.C. Medical Auxiliary; W.T. "Bill" Harris, past chairman of the Mecklenburg County Board of Commissioners and a prominent Baptist layman; John Belk, former mayor of Charlotte; State Rep. Hartwell Campbell of Wilson; State Sen. William Smith of Wilmington; Gene Ochsenreiter, former mayor of Asheville; Al Lineberry, a Greensboro businessman and prominent Baptist layman.

**SAMARKAND** — A report that Norman Camp of the state Child Advocacy office will be coming

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## Hospice Movement Begun Here As Natural Route To Death

**BY JENNIFER CALDWELL**  
The walls are the same, always the same. For the past few months he has lain prone in this room or another, but they all look alike. The Hallmark cards face him like rockmarks from an institutional dresser. He will not "get well soon." The aides come in his room without knocking and greet him more familiarly than his granddaughters, who don't know what to say. They busy their hands around him, one

more body in a long hall of rooms. Less than a year ago he would not stand for his own wife to baby him so. He is dying.

In another area of the country, another man is dying. He too, had been an active man, prominent in community affairs. Unlike the first man, he remains active in his family at home and tells them though he is dying he still has plenty to say. He will die in his own bed.

There is a movement under

way in this country that the family of the second man espoused early on in his illness. The trend toward hospice care stresses as natural a route to death as to birth, treating death's primordial occurrence as one of life's special stages.

Since 1977, North Carolina now has its own Hospice headquarters, directed by Carl Whitney in Winston-Salem. This is the only state thus far to ave

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