

Record Crowd Is Seen For Golf Classic Here



CASPER INDUCTED — Billy Casper was inducted last night into the World Golf Hall of Fame in ceremonies at the Pinehurst Hotel. From left to right are Bud Palmer, TV personality who served as master of ceremonies, Don Collett, president of the Hall of Fame, Casper, and Mrs. Collett. — (Photo by Emerson Humphrey).

A record crowd topping last year's 60,000 is expected here this week for North Carolina's "Grand Week of Golf," which got under way on Monday.

Donald C. Collett, president of the World Golf Hall of Fame and tournament chairman, said another "great tournament" is in the offing for the Colgate-Hall of Fame Classic, which gets under way tomorrow (Thursday).

Ticket sales on Tuesday were running considerably ahead of last year, which led to predictions of a crowd exceeding the more than 60,000 who came for last year's Classic, which was won in a record-setting performance by Hale Irwin.

Irwin's 264 for the 72-hole stroke play tournament was 20 under par on the famed Pinehurst No. 2 course. Irwin is back to defend his title.

A revamped course is expected to make play much tougher and more challenging, and Tournament Director Lou Miller has predicted that eight or ten under par will be enough to win this year's championship and the \$50,000 first prize.

Total prize money for the Classic is \$250,000.

Monday and Tuesday were set aside for practice rounds and for qualifying by non-exempt players on the PGA tour.

Tuesday night was a special night—the annual induction ceremonies for the World Golf Hall of Fame, and on hand for the induction was Billy Casper, the only modern era golfer selected this year. Casper will also play in the tournament.

Others inducted into the Hall of Fame Tuesday night were Bing Crosby and Clifford Roberts, former Distinguished Service, Harold Hilton and Dorothy Campbell Hurd Howe, from the pre-modern Era golfers.

The induction Tuesday night was the fifth annual ceremony and was held at the Pinehurst Hotel, with TV sportscaster Bud Palmer as master of ceremonies.

Invocation was by Paul H. Dunn and Collett paid tribute to the members of the Hall of Fame. Opera Star Dorothy Kirsten sang, and Foster made remarks. Featured on the program was Joey Bishop.

Collett made the presentation of the Hall of Fame plaque to Bing Crosby, Sandra Hurd for Mrs. Hurd, and Jerome Franklin for Hilton and Roberts.



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY — Andy Bean (left) and Tom Watson (with microphone) get smiles from the onlookers at a Junior Golfers clinic Tuesday afternoon at the Pinehurst Country Club. Both will be playing for the \$50,000 first prize money in the \$250,000 Colgate-Hall of Fame Classic which gets under way Thursday morning. — (Photo by Glenn M. Sides).

Army Engineers Hold Meet On PCB Dump Near Here

Army Engineers met Monday and Tuesday at Fort Bragg with Environmental Protection Agency officials from the regional office in Atlanta, Ga. and the state office in Raleigh to discuss the fate of the PCB deliberately dumped on King Road near Southern Pines.

By this morning, nothing had been decided, according to James Strickland, of the Public Information Office at Fort Bragg.

The other spills, estimated at some 15 along about 270 miles, were considered the responsibility of the State of North Carolina. The local one is the responsibility of the federal government, it is reported, as it is on a federal Army reservation.

Town Clerk Mildred McDonald has received no word concerning the toxic material, she said late Tuesday. PCB is an acronym for polychlorinated biphenyl, used in electrical transformers.

An alert citizen, who preferred not to be identified, thought he saw a truck pouring suspicious material on Highway 5 near the J.P. Stevens plant Monday. He reported it to officers including Sheriff C.G. Wimberly, who immediately called out all available cars and notified police departments throughout Moore County.

It was discovered to be another false alarm by officers, who converged on the truck in Montgomery County near Candor.

Material the truck was carrying was found to be liquid Nylon, they said. Involved in the

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County Board Delaying Action On Town Issue

The Moore County Commissioners in special session Monday night decided to wait a while longer before taking any more action to get Southern Pines to pay what it owes on the debt service for the Regional Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Southern Pines has refused to pay both the June and July bills of \$3,570 each for its share of the debt service because it is protesting the fact that the county paid Aberdeen \$210,000 for its old sewer plant and Southern Pines received nothing for its plant at the time it was decided the towns would join the system.

have not suggested it would go to court. That wouldn't help the county's or Southern Pines' image.

Commissioner Carolyn Blue said, "It's the Town Council that sounds off key to me. It seems like the rest of Southern Pines thinks they ought to pay."

Commissioner Tony Parker agreed and said, "They seem to realize they will have to pay in the end because they signed the contract, but they haven't come around yet. I think what we need to have is just a heart-to-heart talk with them and they'll see it in a little different light than a month ago."

After mention was made that a news reporter could not find any mention of the purchase of the Aberdeen plant in the Commissioners minutes after digging back to 1974, Finance Officer Mrs. Estelle Wicker said it was handled in the Farm Home Administration Loan. Commissioner Arthur Purvis said, "I distinctly remember (Bob) Helms (former County Administrator) telling me they had worked out a deal with Aberdeen and it was in the (news) papers."

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Tax Discount

August 31 is the last day for the 2 percent discount on Southern Pines taxes, Town Manager Mildred McDonald said this week.

Mrs. McDonald said that taxes paid through that date will get a 2 percent discount and after that date the full amount will be due.

Schools Begin Full Day Sept. 5

Moore County students will have a half-day of school next Thursday, August 31.

"Pupil Orientation Day" will be held in all Moore County Schools followed by the first full day of school on Tuesday, September 5.

On "Pupil Orientation Day" a half-day of school, buses will run their regular schedule routes, but cafeterias will not be open as the children will be home for lunch. During the morning they will get acquainted with their new teachers and classrooms, and receive their books and first assignments.

Tuesday, September 5, school will be underway in all its aspects.

The teachers reported for work on August 21 and have been preparing for school opening along with attending various inservice workshops throughout the County.

REGISTRATION—A total of 3,636 persons is eligible to vote in the Southern Pines referendum on the sale of liquor-by-the-drink on Sept. 12.

There were 192 new registrations in the four Southern Pines precincts—Pinedene, Knollwood, North Southern Pines and South Southern Pines—in the weeks before the closing of registration on Aug. 14.

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SHERWOOD--William I. Sherwood of Tryon has announced that he is a "write in" candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Attacking the "vested interests

JONES—Pat Jones writes from Charlotte that in the recent Spotlight feature on Ed Causey, chairman of the Moore County Democratic party, we neglected

School Officials Talk About Tests, Decide To Concentrate On Basics

Discussion of the state testing program and the Iowa Basic Skills were the major topics in the meeting of the Moore County Board of Education Monday night.

Mrs. Glenna Brendell, who directs testing for the schools, and Dr. W.C. Walton, assistant superintendent of curriculum presented the results to Mrs. John Frye, chairman, and the school board.

Results of the Annual Testing Program have already been covered by The Pilot. The Iowa test results were given after a preface by Walton, who said "We saw the need in 1972 to begin gathering some baseline data on test scores."

"The last time I talked to you about this I said beware of anyone who claims to be an expert on testing." However, Walton said the most qualified people were consulted and the recommendation was to utilize the Iowa Test of Basic Skills to all children in grades one through eight.

"It's probably the broadest test there is in that it covers several study areas," Walton said. There was some feeling

among Moore County educators that the Annual Testing Program, administered by the state, was not reflective of a student's skills in that it tested only reading and mathematics.

Walton said that the Iowa tests were given to the greatest number of students, and that "We were told Iowa scores lower than other tests."

Walton also pointed out that the scores could be considered low because they were administered during the seventh rather than the eighth month of school, to coincide with the

testing dates for the statewide battery.

The national norms used the eighth month as their average figure—i.e. a fifth grader would score, on the average 5.8 across the nation, a sixth 6.8, etc. However, this month's difference was only in effect for the most recent testing period,

1977-78, and have no reflection on Moore County's scores for other years, which in many cases were not as good.

As in the Annual Testing Program, Moore County students began the Iowa tests according to national (or state) averages, but their scores soon

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Tobacco Prices Move Up

Tobacco prices were higher than they've been since the market opened in Moore County in sales Monday and Tuesday.

The average on the Carthage market jumped from \$119.01 last week to \$126.31 per hundred in Tuesday's sale with a total of 373,999 pounds sold at \$472,425.27.

Although the floors were fairly full, they were not quite as full as last week when 385,695 pounds were sold at \$470,909.

According to Frank Bryant of the Farmer's Cooperative Warehouse, prices have been picking up and there are more cutters (leaves further up on the stalk) and good hogs, but the majority of the sale still consists of poor primings and nondescript grades of leaves.

"The farmers had a mixed reaction to the sales," Bryant said. "We were real optimistic so some farmers were disappointed, but then some were real happy with the prices."

Bryant said approximately 11 percent of the sale went to the Stabilization Corporation (the price support organization), up from last week's figure of 2

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Federal Funds Used Here For Network, More Staff

Governor Jim Hunt testified in Washington last week on the need North Carolina and other states still have for LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) funds to flow in from the federal government for the hiring of law enforcement personnel and the implementation of projects various towns and law enforcement entities might not be able to afford otherwise.

In the past few years LEAA funds have established one unified communications network in Moore County, which before

had law enforcement agencies with radios on diverse frequencies as well as funds to boost law enforcement staff by the hiring of additional personnel.

Vernon Peebles has been the LEAA planner for Region H, which includes Moore, Richmond, Montgomery and Anson counties since 1971. He said "The idea of LEAA is to start new types of programs and if they work, local officials can pick them up and continue them."

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Sandhills Grads Urged To Assume Active Role

Dr. Raymond A. Stone, president of Sandhills Community College, presided at the formal summer commencement ceremony in the Fountain Courtyard Friday evening.

The traditional program opened with a procession of members of the graduating class, the Board of Trustees and the faculty to the stirring "March" by Purcell played by the Sandhills Community College Brass Ensemble, directed by Marion Rogers, chairman of the department of music.

Everyone joined in singing the National Anthem and remained standing for the invocation given

by the Rev. C. Gene Booker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Robbins.

H. Clifton Blue, chairman of the Board of Trustees since the college was established in Moore County, welcomed the several hundred visitors to the 13th summer graduation exercises of Sandhills.

Dr. Stone introduced Emanuel Douglass, the Mayor of Southern Pines, who gave a challenging address. A native of Winston-Salem, Douglass was graduated from A&T University where he was an outstanding football and baseball player and was elected to the Sports Hall of

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41% Of Moore Work Force Is Female But Few Hold Top Positions

BY JENNIFER CALDWELL

Little girls are sugar and spice and grow up to be librarians, first-grade teachers, and are always there in white to hold your hand, Right?

The stereotype has remained alarmingly true in Moore County, where forty percent of the work force is female, employed generally in low-authority positions in the area's industries, governmental sectors and school systems.

Although women's organizations abound on the national level, Southern Pines

and Moore County are noticeably short of a multi-faceted group such as the National Organization for Women (NOW). Women's groups with the exception of the AAUW (American Association of University Women) and professional businesswomen's or teacher's organizations run to flower arranging or bridge.

There has been no move in Southern Pines to merge the Jaycees and Jaycettes, and the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs remain bastions of the anima.

The local Little Leaguer is still

likely to be Jimmy rather than Jane, and the crowd is heavy year after year for Miss Southern Pines and Aberdeen.

The crown that the young women wear is the same sort of symbol as the roses that appear in offices around the nation during National Secretary's Week. A morning's worth of phone calls to the top executives in Moore County will show the exec is usually a man; and the person who can answer your questions best is his "right arm"—a secretary.

Women, on the whole, do not

hold top-level positions in this area. Of course there are notable exceptions—Sara Hodgkins, Lou Frye, Mildred McDonald, Betty Martin, Wanda Hunt, Jane McPhaul, Irene Mullinix and others, through the different types of county jobs, including a Presbyterian minister, Mary Johns.

But in all too many cases women constitute the great majority of assembly-line workers without having a single representative in the offices where the decisions about their production is made.

Nowhere is this so evident as in the Moore County schools, where the average student will have a female teacher in the primary grades and will encounter male teachers as a surprise in September several years later. This tendency to have male teachers increases with every educational advancement, until most university professors are male.

All the way through twelve years of school, the average Moore County child will have a man as a principal, in the position of authority for the immediate school. This principal

will have as his superior the Moore County School Board, chaired for many years by a woman but composed mostly of men, and seven administrators (including superintendents), all of whom are men.

Children might well be conditioned to believe teachers are women and principals are men. Evidence against this comes only in junior high, when educational psychologists suggest more males as role models should be steered.

Although there are three times as many women as men em-

ployed by the Moore County schools (600 to 223) none of the administrators is female and of the 18 principals, only one is a woman, Betty Martin at Pinehurst Elementary.

There are prescribed places for women, according to statistics from the school's central office. Women apparently give good advice: eight of the county's guidance counselors are women, one is male. They apparently can cook and clean: 135 of the county system's service workers are women, 24 are men.

One man works in a secretarial position for the schools; he joins 37 women. There likewise is one male teacher's aide. There are 72 women.

A curious category called "other professional staff" has more males at 5 than women at 2. There are nine male technicians, three times the total of their female counterparts.

There is only one male librarian, opposed to 18 females; but there are six men acting as non-teaching assistant principals and zero women. Moore County

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