

Weather

Variable showers with possible thunderstorms today (Wednesday) and tomorrow. Temperatures in the 80s during the day, the 70s at night. Chance of rain, 80 percent tonight, 60 percent tomorrow.

# THE PILOT

Index

Books, 2-B; Church News, 3-B; Classified Ads, 5-11-D; Editorials, 1-B; Entertainment, 4-8-C; Obituaries, 12-A; Pinehurst News, 1-3-C; Sandhills Scene, 2-10-A; Sports 1-4-D.

Vol. 59, Number 39

52 Pages

Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387

Wednesday, July 25, 1979

52 Pages

PRICE 15 CENTS

## First Court Session Held In New Facility



ALMOST COMPLETE — Moore County's new courts facility has its first occupants, the clerk of superior court, Charles M. McLeod, and his staff, who moved late last week from the old courthouse across the street. This view shows the northwest front entrance to the building, which is not complete. District Criminal court is being held in the new facility today and tomorrow.—(Photo by Florence Gilkeson).

Moore County court convened for the first time this morning in its new \$2 million courts facility. Chief District Court Judge D. Robert Huffman Jr. of Wadesboro presided for the criminal session of district court, which opened without ceremony or fanfare. The opening ceremony and dedication will come later when the building is more complete.

Although court is scheduled in the new courtroom today and tomorrow, court officials will be traveling to Southern Pines as usual Friday for the regular bi-weekly session in the Municipal Center here.

It appears likely the sessions in Southern Pines will continue, at least for several weeks.

Judge Huffman told The Pilot that he expects the Southern Pines sessions to be discontinued just as soon as the cases can be integrated into the regular court sessions in Carthage. He would make no prediction as to when that integration could be accomplished other than to say it would take place "in the near future."

The judge said the action will be taken in cooperation with the district attorney, who makes up the calendar for each court session, and the Administrative Office of the Courts in Raleigh.

Judge Huffman said he has done some preliminary study on his own to determine the need for court facilities in Moore County. Because the county has been having only one courtroom, he estimates that about 50 percent of the district court sessions were missed because of scheduling problems, with the courtroom (Continued on Page 16-A)



WEYMOUTH DEDICATION — Governor Jim Hunt is shown addressing a crowd of some 300 at the dedication of the Weymouth Center for the arts and humanities here on Friday. Sam Ragan, president of the Friends of Weymouth who presided at the ceremonies, is at right.—(Photo by Glenn M. Sides).

## Farmers Come Early Here To Sell Their Products

BY FLORENCE GILKESON

wasn't talking about Moore County farmers. Living has been hard work, but productive and enjoyable for the

dozens of farm families who are participating in the Moore County Farmers Market.

For many of these vendors the day starts early—as early as 3:30 for at least one family. By 4 a.m. the vendors begin lining up at the gate in an effort to secure the most desirable stalls under the shelter at the market on West Pennsylvania Avenue in Southern Pines.

"You see, we provide those stalls on a first come, first serve basis, and there aren't but nine stalls. We can't show any partiality," said E.T. Baker, market manager. Everyone else must park in any shady spot available, and sometimes the spot is in the sun.

"It's hard work, sure, but I enjoy it. We've always farmed, (Continued on Page 14-A)

## Migrant Workers In Area Ambitious For Children

BY JENNIFER CALDWELL

legally free to walk away from an unsatisfactory job.

Today's migrant workers are fewer in number and can't be stereotyped like the Oklahoma Joads or the more typical Mexican family. Children of migrant workers enroll in college. They make a standard wage guaranteed by the state. And while a farmer has to sign a contract of employment, a migrant worker does not, and is

Moore County for the second year has migrant workers, employed in both family and contractual groups from Texas and Florida. They work in the Eagle Springs, Carthage and Aberdeen areas under the direction of the Rural Manpower program, directed through the Moore and Lee County Em-

(Continued on Page 14-A)

## \$118.79 Opening Day Average Gets Mixed Farmers Opinion

Reaction was guarded and opinions varied Tuesday when the Sandhills Tobacco Markets opened in Aberdeen.

The average price of \$118.79 per 100 pounds on the Aberdeen Market was about \$5 lower than the average price for the Eastern Belt, which also opened Tuesday, and about \$4 lower than the average for last year's

Sandhills opening. Aberdeen's three markets sold 265,518 pounds for a total of \$309,801.16. Only 3208 pounds went into the Flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp., considered exceptionally low and a good sign. The grower-owned cooperative absorbs leaf surpluses and holds them for resale. The Carthage market has its

first sales today. Although there were expressions of disappointment about the first day sales, those in the know had explanations with a hopeful direction.

Mary Jo Hicks of New Aberdeen Tobacco Warehouse, who keeps records for the Board of Trade, pointed out that the (Continued on Page 15-A)

## Gov. Hunt Praises 'Friends' Work In Creating Weymouth Center Here

BY JENNIFER CALDWELL

The Boyd house which has become the Weymouth Center for the arts and humanities was formally dedicated on Friday, with Governor Jim Hunt making the principal address.

The woodlands of the Boyd estate of Weymouth were turned over to the people of North

Carolina to be used as a nature preserve.

The dedication was the culmination of two and a half years work by the Friends of Weymouth to preserve the estate and make it the site of a statewide cultural center.

Some 300 friends of the arts and humanities from across the state attended the ceremonies presided over by Friends of Weymouth president Sam Ragan.

Ragan was joined on the speaker's podium by Governor Hunt, Secretary of Cultural Resources Sara Hodgkins, Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development Howard Lee, former president of Friends of Weymouth Admiral L.J. Galantin, the Rev. John Stone, Elizabeth Stevenson Ives and Paul Green.

Ragan introduced the program by saying, "This is a very special

day for a great many people in Southern Pines, the Sandhills and North Carolina. The preservation of this beautiful estate was a goal held by many people. We have reached that goal—and we are now moving

toward another—to make Weymouth a true cultural center for the arts and humanities. We hope that this center can help bring an extra dimension into the lives of the people of our region

(Continued on Page 11-A)

## Sale Agreement Reached For Law Men's Property

County officials have reached apparent agreement with the Moore County Law Enforcement Officers Association over the purchase of the association's lodge building on U.S. 15-501 in the Hillcrest community.

The LEO group earlier agreed to sell the building for \$30,000 but wanted to retain ownership of furnishings and equipment. The country commissioners were

reluctant to buy the building under these conditions and sent Assistant County Administrator Martin Chriscoe back to the officers to continue negotiations.

Chriscoe said this week that the association has agreed to sell the property with all equipment, except the tables and chairs inside the building. The county gets to keep the air conditioning (Continued on Page 16-A)

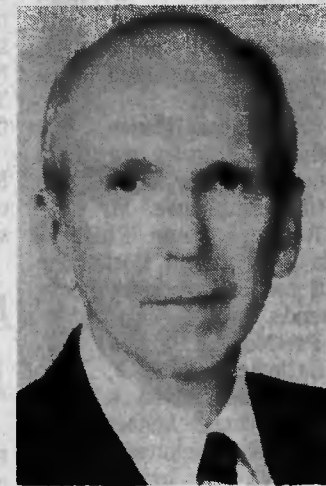
## Rev. Winn Will Address Presbyterians On Sunday

Sandhills area Presbyterians will rally Sunday around the highest elected official of their denomination, the Rev. Albert C. Winn, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Presbyterian Church, the moderator will meet and greet people over informal refreshments provided by the church and the women of the church of the area.

From 7 to 8 p.m. Dr. Les Dattler of the Carthage and Priest Hill Churches will lead an old-fashioned songfest, accompanied by Helena Neill on the piano.

At 8 p.m. the worship service will include a procession of banners from each church, the address by the moderator entitled "Small Is Beautiful," anthems by a combined choir from the various churches led by Dr. Dattler, and celebration of the sacrament of the Lord's



Rev. Albert C. Winn

Supper, served by elders of the area congregations.

Others sharing in worship leadership will be former Governor Jim Holshouser, a Presbyterian deacon; Jim (Continued on Page 16-A)

## One Killed, Nine Are Injured In Four-Car Wreck In Chase

One person was killed and nine others were injured Wednesday night in an accident involving four automobiles on N.C. 211 west of Pinehurst.

The fatal crash climaxed a chase in which a Pinehurst police officer was pursuing an Eagle Springs man.

Killed in the accident was 21-year old Annie Geraldine Wright of West End. She was the ninth person to die on Moore County highways in 1979.

Mitchell Collins, 27, Eagle Springs, was being pursued by Officer Stanley Klingenschmidt of the Pinehurst Police Depart-

ment, according to Trooper Ted Derr of the State Highway Patrol, who investigated the 9:03 p.m. accident approximately two and a half miles from Pinehurst.

Derr reported that Klingenschmidt observed Collins operating his vehicle in a reckless (Continued on Page 16-A)



TOTALLED — This Pinehurst police car was one of three vehicles destroyed in a four-car accident on N.C. 211 west of Pinehurst Wednesday night, July 18. A young West End woman, Annie Geraldine Wright, lost her life in the accident. Officer Stanley Klingenschmidt of the Pinehurst Police Department was injured in the accident but was released from the hospital Saturday.—(Photo by Glenn M. Sides).



SOLD! — Buyers give a critical eye to the leaf offered at the first sale on the Sandhills Tobacco Market Tuesday morning. That's auctioneer Allen Daniels of Oxford third from left. The market opened at Planters Warehouse in Aberdeen.—(Photo by Florence Gilkeson).

### THE PILOT LIGHT

HUNT—Governor Jim Hunt came close to announcing his candidacy for reelection when he spoke here Friday at the dedication of the Weymouth Center.

He said the Weymouth preservation program "makes me want to seek reelection" but he shied away from a full-fledged announcement. A formal announcement is expected to be made at a gathering in Wilson within a few weeks.

The Governor had planned to arrive at Weymouth by helicopter, landing the large meadow behind the house. Threatening weather, with heavy clouds, caused him to switch from helicopter to car, and he arrived early enough for a tour of the house and grounds before his speech.

WALKER—Senator Russell Walker, who is serving as

chairman of the North Carolina Democratic party, said he was well pleased with the breakfast meeting with Moore County party members on July 12.

The meeting was arranged by Moore Chairman Phillip Jackson. Walker said he was especially pleased to see a large number of women present for the breakfast gathering.

UNC AND HEW—Neither Governor Hunt or President William Friday of the University of North Carolina expect to see much change in the UNC dealings with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the new Secretary, Patricia Harris.

The resignation of Secretary Califano from the HEW post was welcomed by many North Carolinians, but state leaders expect the controversy between (Continued on Page 16-A)