



**COUNTY PRESENTS ASTRONAUT'S PORTRAIT** - The Duplin County Board of Commissioners presented Astronaut William Thornton with a portrait painted by

Mark Patrus and pictured above. Thornton arrived in Faison, his hometown, last Saturday for the first time since the Challenger space shuttle flight more than a month ago.

# Goshen Board To Establish Hospital Use Policy Sunday

The Goshen Medical Center Board of Directors met October 11 in Faison and tabled the issue to establish a hospital-use policy for physicians at Goshen until the October 23, special called meeting of the board at 4 p.m.

"Are we making any progress getting back to Duplin General Hospital?" Francis Parker, Goshen Medical Center board member, asked. "I think this has gone on long enough and I

recommend we request that Dr. (Jeff) Margolis and Dr. (Ken) Lee be at the next meeting and the board should make some decision on the matter." The Goshen Medical Center staff doctors are specialists in internal medicine.

Currently, Goshen Medical Center physicians Jeff Margolis and Ken Lee are full-time staff members of Sampson Memorial Hospital in Clinton. At Sampson Memorial, call duties are shared

among the Duplin doctors from Goshen Medical Center and approximately four other internists, Jane Silver, Goshen Medical Center administrator, said. She added, the medical center doctors are in the process of submitting applications to Duplin General for consulting privileges which carries no call duties. The refusal of admittance of the physician assistant and the family nurse practitioner to the Duplin General Hospital full-time staff resulted in the decision by Margolis and Lee to join the Sampson Memorial staff, Silver said. According to Silver, the two medical center doctors feel the practices at Plain View in Greenevers and Goshen Medical Center have grown to the point the aid of the physician assistant and the family nurse practitioner is needed for call duties at Duplin General Hospital.

physicians have made themselves available to Goshen Medical Center to trade call and these same physicians have been used in the past by Dr. Margolis while on the staff at Duplin General Hospital," Harrell said. As many as eight of the staff physicians at Duplin General Hospital are qualified to trade call with Goshen Medical Center doctors, Harrell added. Duplin General personnel and board members assisted with plans for the medical center in Faison and Harrell said the hospital would welcome both Dr. Lee and Dr. Margolis as members of the medical staff at Duplin General Hospital.

"We, Goshen Medical Center Service area, are first; we are in Duplin County," Hazel Rackley, Goshen Medical Center board member, said. "And, there is no more qualified personnel in Sampson Memorial Hospital than at

Duplin General." A special called meeting is scheduled for Sunday, October 23 at the Medical Center in Faison. The public is urged to attend the 4 p.m. meeting.

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# Hunt Renews I-40 Promise

Gov. Jim Hunt repeated his promise Saturday that a decision on funding the Interstate 40 link to Wilmington will be made when the N.C. Board of Transportation meets Nov. 18 in Raleigh.

The decision has been postponed twice. Hunt said he doesn't know the amount of money the board is expected to allocate to the Wilmington-Benson highway.

The figure of \$20 million has been discussed as a potential 1984 allocation for the project, which is estimated to cost \$200 million total. Hunt, while in Wilmington in May, said the \$20 million annual allocation "is not unreasonable."

The governor also reaffirmed an earlier decision to pay for the road with 75

percent federal funds and 25 percent state funds, rather than a 95-5 federal-state funding ratio that was proposed in the 1983 General Assembly by Cape Fear area legislators.

The 95-5 ratio would have guaranteed that the federal money be spent on I-40 because I-40 is the only project approved for a 5 percent state match. All other projects in the state require matching funds equal to at least 25 percent of the federal contribution.

Hunt and DOT officials lobbied in the legislature for the 25 percent match, arguing that the state needs flexibility in where to spend the money.

Hunt made his comments following a celebration for Astronaut Dr. William E. Thornton, who returned to his hometown following his

flight in the space shuttle Challenger.

In comments during the ceremony honoring Thornton, Hunt said the astronaut is "living proof that the harder you work, the higher you will go."

"Dr. Thornton has reminded us there are still new frontiers to conquer," Hunt said. "In space as in life, we can go as far as our imaginations and our will to succeed will carry us."

Hunt, who was whisked in by a helicopter Saturday morning, sneaked away quickly after the speeches ended. He said he had to make the start of the University of North Carolina - N.C. State University football game in Raleigh.

Hunt, an NCSU graduate, told reporters he was pulling for State, "naturally."



**CONGRESSMAN CHARLES WHITLEY AND N.C. GOVERNOR JIM HUNT** - at the viewing stand in Faison Saturday for the hero welcome for Faison astronaut William Thornton. Hunt remarked briefly about I-40 following the ceremonies.

# UNC Group To Study Wallace Streets

The Wallace Board of Commissioners voted last week to spend a maximum of \$850 for a study of the city's streets to determine priorities for paving and repair work.

The board agreed to the study by the University of North Carolina Institute for Transportation Research and Education.

The agency will analyze the town's 27 miles of streets and determine what repairs need to be done first.

The board also voted to continue a search begun last year for land on which to drill

additional wells for the town's water system.

Johnny Murray, the town maintenance supervisor, told the board the town's nine wells are pumping at capacity 24 hours per day except on weekends, but that he would prefer to be able to shut down some of the wells 12 hours daily.

In other action, the board passed a proclamation recognizing Oct. 23 to 29 as Textile Week. Wallace has four textile mills that employ 1,004 people and have payrolls totalling more than \$8.3 million.

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# Rose Hill Sewage Plans Go To Raleigh

The town of Rose Hill is moving ahead with plans to build a sewage treatment plant, which will allow it to lift a local building moratorium imposed because of inadequate sewage facilities.

At the town board meeting last week, engineer Dan Boone told the board that plans for the treatment plant have been sent to the state for final review. Boone, who is with the engineering firm of L.E. Wooten of Raleigh, said the town should be ready to advertise for bids on Dec. 4 and those bids will be received and can be reviewed on Jan. 10, 1984. Because the town board is scheduled to meet that day, he said, a contract can be awarded immediately.

After a review period of 60 to 90 days, construction should be able to start by early March, Boone told the board. If all goes on schedule, the project should be

completed by Nov. 1, 1984, Boone said.

The proposed plant will be able to process 350,000 gallons of sewage a day.

The plant is estimated to cost \$1,658,000, which will largely come from state and federal funds. In 1981, local voters approved a bond issue of \$375,000 for the treatment plant. Town officials, however, expect the town will need only to raise about \$200,000 from the bond issue to pay its share of the cost.

Boone recommended that the board complete the purchase of the Charlie Teachey property for the treatment plant. The 25-acre site is a half-mile southeast of town. The board has not stated a purchase price for the property.

The board agreed to hire Charles Brooks, a surveyor, and a three-man crew to survey the property and gather information needed to prepare deeds for the purchase.

The board will pay \$40 per hour for Brooks and a three-man crew and \$20 an hour for Brooks when he searches for records.

Brooks had estimated that he and his crew could do the work involved for \$6,241, but the board chose to pay him an hourly rate instead of a flat rate.

In other business, Ben Matthews, principal of the Rose Hill-Magnolia School, asked the board if it could provide for police to patrol the school.

Recent vandalism at the school has caused \$800 worth of damage, Matthews said. Problems with vandalism generally occur late at night

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