

FIRST '66 VICTIM

Raymond Darrell Brown, 19,

of Robbins, a senior at North

Moore High School, was killed

Saturday at 11:50 pm when the car he was driving left the road near Eagle Springs

A companion, Michael Maness. 16, of Carthage, Route 1,

who was thrown from the car, was hospitalized with injuries

This was Mcore County's

first auto fatality for 1966, and was possibly caused by faulty

brakes, according to Trooper

Tommy S. Clark, investiga-

Clark said Brown had just turned from NC 211, seven

NC 705 toward Robbins when

swerving from side to side,

then hitting a tree about 200

section of 705 is closely bor-

dered with tall cedars, planted

and crashed against a tree.

not believed serious.

ting.

ON SCHOOL CAMPUS - Following Sunday's dedication, visitors of all ages, as well as students, looked over the 53-acre campus and buildings of the new North Moore School. Above, students follow a winding walkway, with the auditorium-gymnasium building in the background and a glimpse of a breezeway to a classroom building at right. (V. Nicholson photo)

One-Car Wreck Takes Life Of Pablin V and **Robbins Youth**



HAPPY HANDSHAKE— At the meeting in the Carthage Municipal Building Friday to sign closing papers, Mayor L. L. Marion shakes hands with Howard E. Woltz, Jr., vice-president of Quality Mills, Inc., which will locate a new plant near the county

seat. From left, E. O. Brogden, Carthage town attorney; town board member J. L. McGraw, Jr., Mayor Marion, Vice-President Woltz, Mayor Pro Tem O. D. Wallace, Jr., and town board member G. K. Suggs.

(V. Nicholson photo) **JANUARY 25**

History Group To Hear About

Rowan Museum

Members of the Moore his six-months assignment to County Historical Association Moore County Superior Court and all persons of this area next week, presiding over the interested in local history were regular term for civil cases asked this week by H. Clifton Blue, president of the group, to mark Tuesday, January 25, which will open Monday, Jan-

The Southern Pines- Pine-

A new industry near Carthage, expected to start production in six months with some 300 employees and an annual payroll of more than \$1 million, was announced by Mayor L. L. Marion of Carthage Saturday morning at the Municipal Building there.

The announcement that Quality Mills, Inc., of Mt. Airy, will build a garment manufacturing facility was timed to coincide with a similar announcement made at Raleigh by Governor Moore.

Attending the public meeting were many citizens of town and county who had assisted in the months-long negotiations. Representing Quality Mills were President John E. Woltz and his brother, Vice-President Howard Woltz, Jr.

Amid mutual congratulations and predictions of a bright future ahead, the announcement climaxed a communityaction program sparked by Mayor Marion and the Carthage town board, assisted by numerous other agencies.

Just before the meeting, deeds were filed to a 100-acre tract purchased from the Lawhon Estate, fronting on US 15-501 just east of the town limits and south of the Vass road overhead bridge.

40,000 Square Feet

There, said President Woltz, Quality Mills will build a modern plant of 40,000 square feet, to be completed by the end of June. While 300 persons, mostly women, will be employed at the start, "This may be only a beginning," said Woltz, who noted that, while he could make "no promises or commit-(Continued on Page 6)

2 MEN HONORED First Unit Of

CEREMONY DEDICATES NORTH MOORE HIGH

\$1,375,000 School Serves 500

The relegation of yester- Highfalls. day's small high schools to the Addition past via consolidation is like placed in the 900-seat auditor- through your efforts. You discarding a 1940 car for trans- ium to accommodate the overwhelmingly voted a bond portation better suited to mod- crowd, many of them seeing issue of millions of dollars, inern interstate travel, Dr. for the first time the \$1,375,000 creased the curriculum by 85 Amos Abrams, of Raleigh, told plant in which last September per cent, expanded the num-an overflow crowd of over the Robbins, Westmoore and ber of courses offered not only at the dedication of Highfalls high schools were in breadth but in depth. No North Moore High school Sun- merged in a student body of other investment could posday afternoon. The school is 500.

located between Robbins and | Dr. Abrams told the Moore

MAINTENANCE FUND PROVIDED

Campbell Estate Given To Town; Committee Plans Uses By Public

Title to the local property George H. Leonard, Jr., is of Mr. and Mrs. William D. the chairman, to develop plans Campbell of New York City and ideas for the proper use has been conveyed to the of the property in the interest enough."

(Continued on Page 6) County citizens, "You have **Schedules For** Additional seats had to be seen an idea grow to reality, **Tax List Takers Are Announced** Listing of real and personal property for taxes is contin-

uing throughout Moore Counsibly offer richer dividends." Symbol of Progress ty, with list takers at work in

all 10 townships, to extend He added, "This building in all its beauty is a tangible through February 1. symbol. It is built to house a Listing places are

Listing places are posted in program, and the children and public places over the county teachers are the important -but here is the schedule for part. If education stands still, the list takers in this immedithe State stands still. If it goes | ate area:

forward, we all go forward-McNeill Township (inside

courtroom, 9 am to 5 pm each urday, January 22, with horses

School Suit Hunter Pace To Be Heard Day Scheduled

Next Monday Here Jan. 22 Judge Robert M. Gambill of North Wilkesboro will begin

First of the new year's three major riding events sponsored here by the Moore County uary 17.

was revealed at Tuesday Pines and the surrounding night's town council meeting. Comprising 14 acres bounded on two sides by E. Connect- Councilman Lee K. Smithson, icut Ave. and Weymouth vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Road, the property includes a McMillan, Mrs. Felton Capel, large residence, guest cottage J. T. Overton and Maxwell (Continued on Page 6) and other outbuildings, a

building formerly used to house a model railroad, swimming pool, tennis court, golf practice hole and other facilities and equipment.

Negotiations involving the gift of the property to the Town by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have been going on since October when the Council accepted the offer-with details then to be worked out-of the property "for the cultural and social enrichment of the inhabitants of the community.'

The Council asked a com-mittee of which Councilman neeting.

Service Award **To Young Man** Set Next Week

The Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Pines Junior Chamber of Commerce will be made to a local young man (21-35) at the Jaycees' annual DSA Banquet and Bosses Night, to be held Tuesday of next week at Doug Kelly's Holiday Inn Restaurant. The winner of this annual award is never announced until the presentation is made.

The winner is chosen by a committee of older men in the community on the basis of community service and personal achievement. Final day for nominations by the public was Monday of this week. Employers of the approximately 40 young men in the club will be their guests for the "bosses' night" feature of the dinner. The Tuesday events will be a feature of observance of National Jaycee week.

Blue Attends National Cancer Drive Meeting

H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, 1966 State campaign chairman, and other officials of the North J. P. Stevens plant. Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society, left Raleigh-Durham Airport this (Thursday) morning for a twoday national meeting to plan McCain. for the Cancer Crusade in

April, at St. Louis, Mo. The group expected to reurday.

Town of Southern Pines, it of the citizens of Southern communities. Other members of the committee are Town

Council Hears

Complaint About tion for the turnout. Many Recognized Landfill Smoke

Jere McKeithen of Aberdeen, chairman of the Moore Michael Valen, a resident of County board of education, ci-

Murray Hill Road living withted highlights of the proin a mile south of the town's gram's history, presenting nulandfill waste disposal area, re- merous individuals and groups newed a long-standing com-(Continued on Page 6)

plaint about smoke from burning wastes at the landfill, at Reminder Issued On Tuesday night's town council

TB Seal Sale Gifts He said the condition con-stitutes a threat to health and

Persons who have postponed enjoyment, at his home, and or forgotten their contribuwarned that smoke from "fires tions to the annual Christmas that burn all day and all Seal sale of the Moore Counnight" could hurt the reputaty Tuberculosis Association tion of the entire community. were urged this week by Dr. All the councilmen were W. F. Hollister, sale chairman, present for the regular January

to send them in at once to the session — Mayor Norris L. Association at PO Box 70, Hodgkins, Jr., Mayor Pro Tem Pinehurst. Felton Capel, and Councilmen

The campaign — which George H. Leonard, Jr., L. D. makes possible free x-rays, pa-McDonald and Lee K. Smithtient aid, health education and son, along with Town Manager TB research is short of its goal, F. F. Rainey, Town Attorney the chairman said. W. Lamont Brown and Town

Reminder letters are being Clerk, Mrs. Mildred McDonald. sent out to regular donors Valen quoted N. C. Sen. Sam who have not replied. Ervin on a federal program of

air polution abatement and noted the Town might find it cheaper to eliminate smoke from the landfill voluntarily now, than to do it under compulsion later.

The town is growing, he said, (Continued on Page 6) **Young Convicts**

Escape, Give Up

Two young white convicts, ert E. Lee and Mrs. Beulah both 18 years old, who walked McPherson, director of the off from a work crew in the program.

Roseland section Monday af-While the projects developternoon, were picked up late ed under two broad classificathat night by Aberdeen Policetions, reading improvement nan J. J. Ledbetter as they and social studies enrichment, hiked along NC 5 near the were approved to start "imme-

diately," Mrs. McPherson said Cold and hungry, the youths they would probably not get offered no resistance to reunder way until January 21, the mid-semester mark. capture and were soon returned to their place of deten-In the meantime the emtion, the State prison unit at ployment of 80 additional people to implement the program

education's anti-poverty plan

has been accepted in its entire-

ty as submitted and a federal

grant of \$390,864.73 has been

approved for projects in 12

schools of the county system,

it is announced by Supt. Rob-

An alarm had been broadis under way. These include cast through the area follow- 18 more teachers with 30 aides ing their escape, with the State -teacher aides to assist eleturn to North Carolina on Sat- Highway Patrol and other of- mentary teachers and clerical aides to assist the high school ficers looking out for them.

The principal speaker, who day but Wednesday and Sat-s assistant executive director urday. No listing on Wednesof the North Carolina Educa- days (court day). Saturdays: tion Association, and editor of 9 am to noon.

its magazine "Education," was McNeill Township (outside presented by C. Edison Pow- Southern Pines only)-Mrs. ers, assistant superintendent Don J. Blue of Route 3, Carof Moore County schools. Pre- thage, will be at the Vass town siding was Supt. Robert E. Lee, hall daily from now through who has spearheaded the con-January 22, 9 am to 4:30 pm. solidation program of which Sandhill Township (which North Moore is the second of includes the Aberdeen and three planned units. Princi- Pinebluff areas as well as an pal C. E. Hackney extended a area extending to Southern welcome expressing apprecia- Pines, on the south, including the Pinedene, Country Club

and a portion of Weymouth (Continued on Page 6)

PIANO-VIOLIN DUO WILL PLAY Sonatas by Brahms, Beethoven and Faure will be heard Saturday evening in Weaver Auditorium as Violinist Giorgio **Ciompi and Pianist Loren** Withers appear in the third concert of the Sandhills Music Association's series. The program will begin at 8:30.

Both members of the Duke University faculty, the artists have had outstanding careers as teachers and performers. Their appearances together have been particularly well received.

Advance tickets can be obtained at the Barnum **Realty and Insurance Co.** office and tickets will also be on sale at the box office Saturday night.

ponies hunted regularly and this season eligible to compete. In the Hunter Pace, riders case called on the opening day.

SHOW ON 23rd

attempt to direct their mounts over a predetermined course Southern Pines and Dr. J. C. as closely as they can to an ideal "hunting time." Full dewill appear in next tails week's Pilot. On the following day, Sun-day, January 23, a Mid South Schooling Show will be held and Pinehurst city schools

at Lake Lawn Farm, starting at 1:30 pm. There will be no tem was approved by the voters.

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Republicans Set Precinct Meets Starting Friday

David A. Drexel of Southern Pines, who was elected chairman of the Moore County Republican Executive Committee, succeeding Wallace O'Neal of Pinehurst, announces precinct meetings as follows, for the purpose of electing precinct officers and delegates to the party's county convention which will be held in Carthage, February 18:

Aberdeen (John Greer, chairman)—Friday, January 14, Horne's Restaurant, 7 pm.

North Southern Pines (David A. Drexel, acting chairman)— Thursday, January 20, St. Anthony's Catholic School audiorium, 7:30 pm. South Southern Pines (Steve

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FOR EXTENSIVE PROGRAM AIDING DEPRIVED CHILDREN

The Moore County board of teachers—to relieve the teach-percentage was set by the to-nel and get under way as soon ducation's anti-poverty plan ing loads; three full-time li-tal number of such children— as possible.

brarians to keep libraries open 2,411-in the county system. a psychiatric social worker; a from 33.6 to 67 per cent, ployed as psychiatric social supervisor of school food serv- though not listed here in that worker, to work with schools ices, and an additional speech order. therapist, to work with chil-

dren in the four schools which do not now have that service. The schools of the county system qualifying for aid under Title I of the Elementary

and Secondary Schools act, school, which range downward passed by Congress in 1965, are Berkley, Cameron, Carthage, listed in that order). Davis, Eagle Springs, Farm Spending Time Limit Life, Highfalls, Pinckney, Rob-

bins Primary, Vass-Lakeview, Vineland and Union Pines.

Consequently, have 33.6 per cent or more of government. children from economically said Mrs. McPherson, the new and educationally deprived Personnel Council set up by and clerical aides, probably families, as determined by ex- the board of education in De- a sufficient number, Mrs. Mchaustive research in which the cember is hard at work on Pherson said, but the Council schools were aided by official processing of applications, to needs to hear from more ting his own car and perm

hurst taxpayer suit on school on their calendars as the date for an outstanding program consolidation will be the only which has been arranged by Mrs. Ernest L. Ives. In the suit, J. D. Hobbs, of The guest speaker will be

Mrs. Gettys Guille of Salis-Grier, Jr., of Pinehurst are bury, director of the Rowan challenging the constitution-Museum, Inc., of that city, ality of the special act authorwho will show color slides of izing the countywide vote of the museum—itself an histor-

with the Moore County Sys-The act also provided for Ave. which has now been forvoting on a special supplementary school tax which was rejected in the October 2 voting.

The case was peremptorily set as first on the January calendar by Judge Allen H. (Continued on Page 6)

VARIETY SHOW HERE TONIGHT

Sponsored by the Southern Pines Lions Club for benefit of Camp Easter in the Pines and the Samarcand (State School for Girls) swimming pool fund, a professional variety show featuring the illusionist Ken Griffin and many other acts will be

staged tonight (Thursday) in Weaver Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Members of the club

recommend the show as lively and fascinating entertainment for the entire family. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

ic house—and of the "Old Stone House" four miles from Salisbury, built in 1766. The Association will meet in the former William D. Campbell house on E. Connecticut

mally taken over by the Town of Southern Pines as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. to be used for suitable com-

munity purposes. Meeting (Continued on Page 6) **Morehead Award**

Nominees Face

First Interview

Malcolm Harvey Lathan, Jr. of Pinebluff and Michael Clayton Lewis of Pinehurst-Moore County's two nominees for Morehead Awards-will face their first hurdle Saturday, January 15, in state-wide competition for the valuable four-

year scholarships at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Work In County

The two high school seniors -Lathan at Aberdeen and Lewis at Pinehurst-will be among 23 boys from 12 counties to be interviewed by the District III Morehead Awards

Scout Camp Is Named 'Reeves'

The first unit of five to be constructed and developed at the new, 2,000-acre Occoneechee Council Boy Scout camping complex, between Carthage and Eagle Springs, will be named "Camp Reeves," it was revealed this week. Work is

now going on at the site. The name honors two residents of the council area---John M. Reeves of Pinehurst, chairman of the board of Reeves Brothers, Inc., textile manufacturing firm with headquarters in New York City; and Charles M. Reeves, Jr., of Sanford, president of the First Provident Company of that

Lee County city. Their contri-butions and pledges "paved the way for getting the first unit in operation," a Council spokesman said. Camp Reeves is expected to

be ready for use this summer by Scouts from the 12 counties of the council. Construction of a large lake is includ-

ed in the project. Revealing of the "Reeves" designation came with presen-

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Moore Legislators In Special Session

State Sen. Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines and Rep. Clyde Auman of West End, House member from Moore are in Raleigh this week with the special session of the N. C. General Assembly which is Committee, at the Bladen (Continued on Page 6) General Assembly which is wrestling with reapportion-ment problems—Congressional, ment problems-Congressional, state senatorial and state house of representatives. **New Trooper At**

Senator Gilmore and Sen. Robert Morgan of Lillington represent the present 18th District, composed of Moore, Harnett, Hoke and Randolph Counties.

A new State trooper was assigned to Moore County the Under the Senate redistrictfirst of the year and is already ing plan enacted into law at at work, bringing the county's State Highway Patrol contin-gent up to its full strength of trict with Montgomery, Richmond, Davidson and Scotland He is William Jerry Tomber-Counties.

THE WEATHER

Maximum and minimum emperatures for each day of the past week were recorded as follows at the U.S. Weather Chapel Hill, was a member of Bureau observation station, at the Monroe city police force | WEEB, on Midland Road. January 6, 7, 8, and 9 record not available.

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ual						Min.
et-	January	10			57	23
na-	January	11			52	27
ge.	January January	12			40	24

and individual students who Schools not qualifying un- have emotional problems. der the formula, but which Trained and experienced in will gain some indirect bene- her field, she will visit each fits, are Aberdeen, West End, school, where teachers and Westmoore, Robbins Graded principals will refer specific School and North Moore High problems for her handling.

The allotted funds must all in planning, preparing and be spent by August 31, with serving nutritious meals. Some

These are the schools which time reverting to the federal their daily program.

and unofficial agencies. The secure the necessary person- (Continued on Page 6)

County School System To Receive \$390,864 Mrs. W. F. Banaghan of during the summer months; The schools range upward Southern Pines has been em-

from 25.3 to 7.2 per cent (not interviewed for the position old son to a house near the

any balances unspent at that schools will add breakfast to

Many applications are already on hand for teaching

seven men. lin, 28, who has moved with Several applicants are being his wife and year-and-a-halfof food services supervisor, to Reynolds Rest Home, three

work with all lunchroom staffs

miles south of Carthage. Tomberlin, a recent gradu-

ate of the Patrol School at

before deciding on a career with the Patrol. He is now riding with Trooper Tommy Clark of Robbins for the usu

settling-in period, before g nent assignment to Cartha