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SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972

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PILOT

PRICE 10 CENTS

Election Boxes

total 11 this year, and an election judge,

James Hartshorne of North Southern

Pines precinct, says volunteer help is

needed in counting ballots. See ballots

on other pages.

Carolina Soapand Candle Move Works to Oshkosh



Dr. Clement R. Monroe

Dr. Monroe Is Honored At UNC-CH Dr. Clement R. Monroe of

Pinehurst was among five persons who received Distinguished Service Awards from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in special ceremonies last Wednesday night in Chapel Hill.

The awards were started in 1955 on the 75th anniversary of the founding of the UNC Medical School to recognize those who contributed importantly to the establishment and early growth of the four-year medical school. It is designed to honor alumni

and friends whose distinguished careers and unselfish contributions to society have added luster and prestige to the University and its Medical School.

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Wis., sometime within the coming year, but will continue to operate in Southern Pines "at least until the end of 1972," according to an announcement made Tuesday to the employees by company officials. The retail store on West Pennsylvania Ave. will remain. Hal Goucher, subsidiary president of Lenox, Inc., of Trenton, N. J., which bought the

The Carolina Soap & Candle

Co. will be moved to Oshkosh,

locally owned company in January 1970, and F. M. Gallagher, corporate comptroller, made the announcement, made a one-day visit, to make the announcement.

They said the move was occasioned by the phenomenal success of the company, which must be expanded, and that expansion is more economically feasible in Oshkosh, where they have three other plants, than in Southern Pines.

They said the announcement was made as early as possible in view of the good relationship which had existed with the Town and its people and the high esteem in which they hold their local employees, numbering around 175. They said they wanted to allow all the time they could for the adjustment to the

move, and had offered employment in Oshkosh to any of their employees here who want to make the move. George Kecatos, former plant

manager of Carolina Soap & Candle Co., has gone to a new position at Moore Memorial Chool. Others receiving the award (Continued on Page 7-A) Hospital, and was replaced a week ago by E. A. Helner, who came here from Trenton.



SPRING-The serenity of Clarendon Gardens is captured in this shot of azaleas by the lake, showing that spring is here, even though it doesn't always feel that way. (Bryan Green photo.)

Harrington Accepts Post As VP at Sugar Mountain

Inc. has accepted the position of vice president at Sugar Mountain Company in Banner Elk.

steadily growing resort. wearee

Close to 12 Thousand Votes Expected Here Saturday

Historians Hear Sawyer

Earl Hubbard of Southern Pines was reelected president of the Moore County Historical Association at the annual meeting in the Shaw House last Wednesday.

Other officers elected were Mrs. John A. McPhaul, vice president; Miss Lena Stewart, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph P. Marley, secretary; and Ronald Christie, treasurer. New directors named were J. W. Causey, Ronald Christie, Mrs. John McPhaul, Mrs. Lewis J. Marchetti, Mrs. Walter M. Newton, Jr., and Mrs. H. C. Tate. Principal speaker at the meeting was Richard Sawyer, who talked about the House in the Horseshow (Alston House), which was acquired by the Moore County Historical Association in 1950 and was recently turned over to the State for operation and maintenance. Sawyer said that the Department of Art, Culture and History, which now holds title to the property, will through Archives and History place a full time manager and a grounds maintenance man on the property. Plans are also un-

Will Host

Physicians from across North

Carolina attending the 118th

surgical management, plans for

health care of the future and how

patients can escape from drug

Speakers at the annual session

The first meeting of the House

will come from throughout the



CONTENDERS-Main challengers in North Carolina's first Presidential primary are Terry Sanford and George Wallace, pictured here. Shirley Chisholm, who has campaigned here, Henry M. Jackson, and Edmund S. Muskie, who decided not to enter, are also on the ballot. President Richard Nixon and Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. are on the Republican Primary ballot.

OFFICIAL NONPARTISAN COUNTY BALLOT FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION ballot make a at the left of his tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it to the Registrar and get another.

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION DISTRICT NUMBER TWO (VOTE FOR ONE)

Moore County voters will be faced with nine ballots in the party primary elections on Saturday, May 6.

There's a record number of names on three party primary ballots-Democratic, Republican and American-plus a vote on two state bond issues.

A record number of votersclose to 12,000-also has been predicted. There are 17.484 registered voters in Moore County.

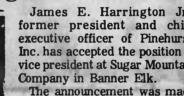
Chairman Angus M. Brewer of the county Board of Elections said 'that polls would be open Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. He said all arrangements have been made for voting and the tabulating of returns after the polls have closed.

The Board of Elections met on Monday to certify absentee ballots, permitted this year for the first time in more than 40 years in primary voting. Less than a hundred applications for absentee ballots had been made in the county for the primary.

A runoff election, or second primary, is expected in several races. This election would be held on June 3.

Brewer said that because of the large number of ballots this year that extra boxes had to be constructed. They were made for the Board of Elections by the carpentry class of Union Pines High School.

For the first time in North Carolina there will be a presidential preference primary. On the Republican ballot will be the names of Richard Nixon and Paul N. McCloskey Jr. On the Democratic ballot are the names of Terry Sanford, George Wallace, Shirley Chisholm, Edmund S. Muskie and Henry M. Jackson. There are six candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor-H. P. (Pat Taylor), Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles Jr., Wilbur Hobby, Reginald A. (Continued on Page 10-A)



James E. Harrington Jr., former president and chief executive officer of Pinehurst,

(Continued on Page 10-A) Pinehurst

The announcement was made today by Dr. Thomas H. today by Dr. Thomas H. Physicians

Endorsed by County

Clean Water Bonds

BY VALERIE NICHOLSON was termed "ideal" for such a Act, on which Tar Heels will vote Saturday, and heard a project outlined which, aided by the Act, could greatly benefit a large portion of this county

This was a regional sewer system which would serve the Aberdeen area, where, the commissioners were informed, the need for pollution control is

rapidly becoming crucial. Charles Baker, engineer with the Charlotte consulting firm of Henningson, Durham & Richardson, which in 1968-69 prepared a countywide water system plan and feasibility study for this county, said that, should the voters approve the Clean Water Bonds Act, the federal bills now before the Congress should pass as expected, up to 90 per cent of the costs could be financed by state-federal funds. Even if the federal bills should fail, availability of the state bonds would mean 60-40 per cent financing, he said.

The lower part of the county

Firemen Week

Gov. Robert W. Scott has proclaimed May 7-13 as Firemen's Week in North Carolina and commended its observance to our citizens.

The Governor commended the 30,000 volunteer firemen serving in more than 900 departments for their "unselfish efforts and achievements."

The Moore County com- project, with gravity feeding missioners Monday officially most of the lines to the treatment endorsed the Clean Water Bonds plant to be located on Drowining Creek, where the effulent would be disposed of in a pollution-free state as the result of advanced treatment methods.

Bob Helms, county planner, said he asked the Charlotte firm for such a study after top water Southern Pines-Pinehurst- resources personnel of the state, holding a "brainstorming" (Continued on Page 9-A)

> Mrs. Pitts Found Dead By Gunshot Mrs. Patricia Pitts, 22, was found dead Tuesday evening,

with a gunshot wound in her chest, in her mobile home in the Country Acres Trailer Court near Aberdeen. Coroner A. B. Parker said a 22-

cal. foreign-made pistol was found on the bed beside her. A note was also found, but its contents were not disclosed.

Her little girl, about 18 months old, was in the trailer with her, but was taken home by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon of the Raeford Road, who discovered the body and notified Sheriff C. G. Wimberly about 8 p.m. Parker said Mrs. Pitts had apparently been dead about a half hour when

found Her husband, Earl Pitts, was reportedly on a business trip to (Continued on Page 10-A)



Sandy Lett

Sandy Lett Named

SGA Head at SCC A petite blonde coed from Sanford has been elected president of the Student Government Association at Sandhills Community College, the first girl to ever seek the office.

of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lett and a graduate of Broadway High School, won in the run-off contest with David Bailey of Southern Pines. The run-off also resulted in the election of Phillip Hancock, Southern Pines, as Judicial (Continued on Page 10-A)

Jordan Here

Incumbent Senator Everette Jordan brought his campaign to Aberdeen, Southern Pines, and surrounding areas Monday.

While in the area, he spoke to students at Sandhills Community College.

Among the senator's recent statements to the press was an answer to the statement of Nick Galiafianakis that he was possibly trying to hold the seat for someone else. He said, "I want to get it over and get it over good, I'm running for six years and expect to serve it out."

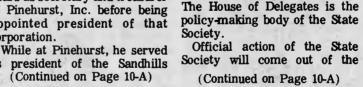
He said his health has never been better.

have a man of Jim Harrington's annual State Medical Society experience and ability join our executive staff," Brigham meeting here in Pinehurst on May 20-24 will focus on some of stated. the most compelling topics in "His vast knowledge of the Medicine today: Innovations in

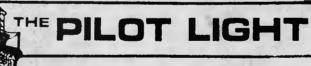
resort development and management business will be of significant value to us during our present period of growth and in future operations."

Harrington, a native of Southern Pines and a graduate State and will include many from of Virginia Military Institute has out of state. had some 23 years experience in resort and hotel operations and of Delegates, always a highlight, related fields. He served for four will convene at 2 p.m. on Sunday. years as secretary and treasurer of Pinehurst, Inc. before being appointed president of that corporation.

Miss Sandy Lett, the daughter as president of the Sandhills (Continued on Page 10-A)



addiction.



the endorsement of Governor Bob Scott and former Governor Luther Hodges.

Scott's backing came after Senator Edmund Muskie took himself out of the North Carolina presidential preference primary race. It was the same with Hodges.

In Moore and other Tar Heel counties the late-blooming Sanford organization was getting busy, with newspaper advertisements, letters, telephone calls and door-to-door visits to roll up a vote for the former Governor and now president of Duke University. The Moore County committee is headed by

SANFORD-The Terry San- J. E. Causey, with many others ford campaign for President including Dr. Raymond Stone picked up steam last week with and Sam Poole actively engaged. WALLACE-Terry Sanford is

not under-estimating the strength of Alabama Governor George Wallace in North Carolina. He knows that Wallace ran second in the presidential race of 1968, picking up about 32 percent of the total vote.

Last week Sanford said that he realized that Wallace has support not only in Eastern Carolina but all over the state. He hopes, however, that vigorous campaigning on his own part the final days before the primary on Saturday will cut away the Wallace support.

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JACK REID JOHN MILTON SLEDGE

> DISTRICT NUMBER THREE (VOTE FOR ONE)

HARRIS BLAKE JAMES P. BROWN W. K. FITCH, JR.

> DISTRICT NUMBER SIX (VOTE FOR ONE)

KENT HARBOUR CHARLES G. HORNE, JR. JUSTIS REIVES

DISTRICT NUMBER SEVEN (VOTE FOR ONE) W. HOWARD MATTHEWS MRS. CHARLES R. POPE DANA H. SMITH DEBORAH (DEBBIE) WILLIAMS

General Election May 6, 1972

Migus In Brewer

Chairman, Moore County Board of Elections

Weather

Skies will be clear to partly the low to mid fifties. cloudy this weekend, so voters can dash out sometime to the

polls without getting wet. So forecasts the weatherman. peratures in the low to upper

Rain will continue on and off throughout today with tem-

He says temperatures will be in 70's.

Landfill Is Open

The county's third sanitary landfill, serving the High Falls-Robbins area, opened to the public Monday morning, and the fourth-near West End-is due to open on or about July 1, the Moore County commissioners learned with gratification at their regular meeting Monday. The new landfill is located off RPR 1484, near Buffalo Creek,

about one mile west of the High Falls-Robbins Road.

Others are, No. 1, off NC 5 between Aberdeen and Pinehurst, serving the Sandhills area, and No. 2, between Whispering Pines and Niagara, serving those communities as well as Carthage and Union Pines.

The commissioners commended E. Floyd Dunn, chief county sanitarian, on the process made through his arduous and time-consuming labors in selecting and acquiring the sites for the county and getting the landfills staffed, equipped and into operation.

They der 'led that four landfills, servin, • .ost of the county, were enough, and "scratched" a fifth from their plans for the foreseeable future. No. 5, which (Continued on Page 10-A)

United Nations Report

The Secretary-General Begins to Speak Out on Vietnam

BY JAMES BOYD

1972, North Vietnam launched a major offensive against South mediately responded by in- saying in effect that the only creasing the bombing, including useful role he saw for the United the use of giant B-52s hitting Nations would come after the Hanoi and Haiphong. Thus once battle was over in an effort to more the world was faced with a rebuild the shattered country

Nations for some kind of Near the beginning of April, response and action.

At his first press conference on showed a willingness to 10 February, 1972, Secretary- negotiate. Several weeks later Vietnam with fighting on all General Waldheim took an came the sudden massive fronts. President Nixon im- almost neutral stand on the war escalation by North Vietnam. The Secretary-General was in Paris at the time on an official visit, at the invitation of the

French Government. After a talk with President Pompidou on initiative that "this will depend war that seemed to have no end. through "reconstruction and April 7, during which the wor- on future developments." And once more millions of people rehabilitation". Since that time, sening situation in Vietnam was

absolutely essential precondition. I think that there is not much of an opportunity for the United Nations for the time being." But he added, in answer to a question as to whether the United Nations could take the This statement about a

the world over, including negotiations came to a halt in discussed, he reported to the willingness to use "good offices" Americans, looked to the United Paris because the United States press that "we are always ready was headlined in all European

concerned, so wish. This is an returning to New York, to learn that there had been almost no mention of his offer in the United States. In the meantime, the situation on the ground and the air in Vietnam had vastly changed, facing the Nixon Administration with various critical

solution.

England and Latin America but

months in office, he became this problem, in my opinion, can almost aggressive, voice rising only be solved through This was no passive, neutral civil situation arises. ... I also offered General called a press briefing come to him. Mr. Waldheim was concerned ... the good offices of

prepared to take action "whether the U. N and I shall go on the parties like it or not".

offering good offices whether the "I made my position clear in parties like it or not (here he Paris and in London," the pounded the table with his fist). I Secretary General said strongly, can tell you this in all frankness. Perhaps some of you are deeply regret the new outbreak thinking: well he is so naive that of hostilities in that area and that he is making a proposal of this kind? He should know that it will not be accepted. Well, I am not as negotiations. I shall not fail to naive as that, but I think it is my duty to offer good offices because the day will come ... when some Governments will say 'why did

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felt there was no use to continue to offer our good offices if the papers. Thus the Secretary- on April 25, 1972 ostensibly to the talks until the other side parties concerned, all the parties General was surprised, on report on his trip to France,

in fact as a way to continue to voice his concern about the increasingly dangerous situation in face reddening. "I said that I

Vietnam. For the first time in his four alternatives, none of which of- in pitch, fists pounding the table fered an easy or attractive as he hammered out his views. repeat this opinion whenever the

Consequently, the Secretary- servant waiting for nations to my good offices to all parties