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Southern Pines, North Carolina Wednesday, March 24, 1976

Jimmy Carter of Georgia scored a whopping victory over

George Wallace of Alabama and President Gerald Ford was

favored over Ronald Reagan by

Moore County voters in the

presidential preference primary

Forty-two percent of Moore's total of 19,689 voters went to the

polls-a percentage much higher

than that for the state as a whole,

The total number of votes in

Carter, former governor of

Georgia and the current front-

runner in the Democratic

presidential sweepstakes, polled

2,889 votes in Moore. Governor

Wallace of Alabama ran far

Carter got 55 percent of the

In the state as a whole the

almost complete returns gave Carter 320,433 votes-or 54 per-

cent of the total-and Wallace

State trend in the Republican

presidential preference primary,

choosing Ford over Reagan.

Ford received 1,587 votes and

In North Carolina as a whole,

holding its second presidential

preference primary (the first

was in 1972), Reagan polled

100,961 votes in almost complete returns and Ford drew 88,224.

Reagan was credited with 52

percent of the total vote and Ford

Moore County voted for the two

Constitutional Amendments, which passed in the state, and the

\$43 million bond issue for the

The vote for the hospital bonds

amendment was 4,002 for and

3.491 against in Moore. On the

for and 3,465 against. The vote on

University of North Carolina.

Reagan 1,286.

with 46 percent.

209,296 votes, or 35 percent. Moore County went against the

behind with a total of 1,764.

Democratic vote in Moore.

estimated at 35 percent.

Moore was 8.368.

on Tuesday.

Carter, Ford Lead In Moore Voting

\$2 Million Bonds Get Council OK

in general obligation bonds, for becoming a citizen of the town. sewer expansion both in and out of town, also fire and recreation bond orders were approved, "I facilities and public buildings, with land acquisition for all, were approved by resolution of on the first bond issue to be held the Southern Pines Town Council in special meeting Monday night.

They are subject to a public hearing, which the council set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, and, if to a referendum on a date to be set later.

expedite the long-planned for many years in the future." annexation of a large area south sewer expansion will make feasible if all goes smoothly from here on.

Town Manager Lew G. Brown said he had submitted the application for the bond vote to Local Government Commission, and received word that all was found to be "in good

published March 10, and Brown said no objections had been councilmen present said also Brinkley was reared. they had heard nothing adverse. Others appearing or

several residents of the area involved had spoken to him with approval of the move, and one from Chapel Hill, a group from man had stated he had been the N.C. School of the Arts.

nesday with architect E.J.

appeared with members of his board, to urge establishment of

modifications.

Bond orders totalling \$2,050,000 looking forward for a long time to Said the mayor, after the four believe this is a historic moment for our town. We are embarked here in many years. We know this is a good thing, and we know we can afford it."

Michael Smithson, youngest and one of the two newest council public approval is forthcoming, members, also expressed his feeling that "this is a big step, to keep Southern Pines a good town The actions were taken to and preserve its quality of life,

Four bond orders were of Southern Pines, which the approved, introduced separately by the different council members, and read in full by (Continued on Page 13-A)

On Today Show

Sam Ragan, editor and publisher of The Pilot, will appear on the NBC "Today" Following approval of the show for the second time Friday, council at its March meeting, a March 26 during the two-hour "Letter of Intent" had been salute to the Tar Heel State

beginning at 7 a.m. Ragan is interviewed by NBC's received at the town office. David Brinkley in Greenfield Mayor E.J. Austin and other Gardens in Wilmington, where

Others appearing on the show In fact, the mayor reported, will be former Senator Sam Ervin and Chief Justice Susie Sharp, the cast of "Hot Grog"

be completed within one and a

\$2 million for the comprehensive

parking areas and other extras.

Their request that he work with it

Accompanied by his associate

Doby, Mary McKeithan, and Charlotte Gaster, over Fred T. Foard on Saturday night. The championship trophy, along with other trophies Manager. Not shown are Vanessa Jones and Frances captured during the season, were presented to the Tyson.—(Photo by Mildred Allen). school at a full assembly ceremony on Monday

senior leadership.

The excitement over the Moore Native To Become

Dr. Mable Parker McLean,

Moore County native, will be

inaugurated as the ninth President of Barber-Scotia

College, Concord, on Friday,

McLean is the only black women

in the United States who is the

president of a senior liberal arts

Official delegates and

representatives from more than

125 colleges, universities,

educational organizations will be

present for the inauguration and

will constitute the processional,

along with the Mayor of Concord,

representatives of the student

body and the alumni, the faculty,

the Barber-Scotia Board of

Trustees, and the inaugural

Rresiding at the ceremony will

be Dr. Thelma Adair. In addition

Barber-Scotia President

basketball team, shown here with Coach Carl Salmon,

Lady Vikings Are State Champions

here, are Debbie Ring, Sharon Kelly, Sabra Simpson,

STATE CHAMPIONS - The Union Pines girls morning. Members of the winning team, pictured

are the new State champions, winning the State finals Carolyn Ellerbe, Kay Hampton, Peggy Smith, June

Moore County has a new State Sharing in the honors, of members of the winning team good guards for sparkplugs. champion-the Lady Vikings of course, was Coach Carl Salmon, and their season. the first of the A standing ovation greeted the year he had championship quality in the girls with good for championship. In addition to for Fred T. Foard said after the the senior leadership, we had After trophies were presented perhaps the quickest guards in to the principal and more cheers the state, Sharon Kelly and Mary after Saturday night's win over Fred T. Foard, 54-53, and the capture of the 1976 NCHSAA girls and applause, the student body was dismissed and Coach Salmon commented on the McKeithan. In order for a team to move in this kind of competition, you have to have

Kelly and McKeithan impressed the qualities a team has to have and others-this year. The coach game Saturday night, they were two of the fastest guards he had ever seen. They really sparked the team.

"Another thing, these girls are very persistent. This team never gives up regardless of odds. In all my years of coaching, I've built into the team that it's not the coaching, but the natural qualities that count.

"Take June Doby, she's a tremendous basketball player. She's 6 feet 4 inches and really handles herself well. She shoots 60 percent and played in a conference against those equally as tall and taller and heavier. Saturday night she played against a girl from Foard whom a lot of folks considered the best in the state. Both girls had foul trouble in the second half, but June out-played her. It didn't matter anytime how big they were, she did her job and took the

challenge." "During that second half when Doby was in foul trouble, Peggy (Continued on Page 14-A)

How Moore Voted

Democratic Carter 2889 Wallace 1764 Jackson Udall102 Harris Bentsen

Republican

No Pref.

Ford	1587
Reagan	1286
No Pref.	47

nospiiai	Amen
For	4002
Against	3491

Industry Amend.

For 3956 Against 3465

UNC Bonds

For	4019
Against	3988

Stoneybrook

It looks like a record crowd this year for the Stoneybrook Races

Officials said this week that more parking spaces were made available this year and they expect all to be sold out by the first of the week.

There will also be a record amount of money for race purses, including a \$10,000 purse by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Com-

tax-free industrial development the UNC capital improvements

bond issue was 4,019 for and 3,988 against. In the Democratic presidential preference primary, all of the other candidates behind Carter and Wallace received scant

attention in Moore. Senator Henry Jackson got 219 votes (his total in the State was (Continued on Page 14-A)

Riding Horses Is Hobby Of Blind Social Worker

BY MILDRED ALLEN

There are those who have called Debbie Sugg, 25-year-old social worker for the blind, the definition of determination.

There's another one which includes much more, for she is surely the definition of one who has discovered the wonderful and absolute joy of life and its

fulfillment. Her life, enriched by deter-

mination and accomplishment of goals she sets for herself, overflows with an easy confidence, joy and helpfulness into the lives of all who come in contact with her — but especially into the lives of clients and horse people with whom she shares the greater part of her time. Debbie joined the Moore

County Department of Social (Continued on Page 14-A)

building only, estimated to cost around \$1.5 million, with (Continued on Page 14-A) Meet Set On Thursday For Bicycle Race Plans

Courts Facility was for the weeks' delay.

Court Facility Goes On;

Drug Issue Before Board

The Moore County comprospects that bids can be taken missioners, conferring Wed-by early fall, with construction to

to proceed with working The commissioners had been drawings of the new Courts scared off by an estimate given

Facility, with only minor by Austin February 26, of nearly

They also heard from Carthage job, covering the building, plus

Mayor W.M. Carter, Jr., who furnishings, landscaping,

an independent law enforcement further, to try and bring it down

squad to deal with drug offenses. to \$1.5 or under for the whole

The go-ahead signal on the thing, had occasioned some three

Austin, gave him the green light half to two years after that.

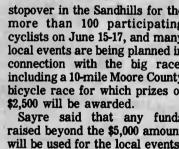
Bicycle Race, will be in Southern Pines on Thursday to establish representatives on the Sandhills \$2,500 will be awarded. Area Chamber of Commerce.

necessary for Moore County to participate in the statewide race has been raised.

There will be a 36-hour

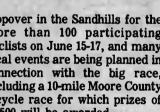
Bill Crawford, State chairman stopover in the Sandhills for the of the United States World more than 100 participating cyclists on June 15-17, and many local events are being planned in the race route through Moore connection with the big race, County and to discuss other plans including a 10-mile Moore County for the June event with bicycle race for which prizes of

Floyd Sayre of the Chamber raised beyond the \$5,000 amount said Tuesday that the \$5,000 will be used for the local events.





BIKE RACE EMBLEM — This emblem will be used for the United States World Bicycle Race to be staged in North Carolina June 11-20, with a stopover in Southern Pines on June 15-17.



Sayre said that any funds Jim Crosier and Bruce Cunningham are the local cochairman, and others will meet (Continued on Page 13-A)

Dr. William W. Shingleton, Director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Duke, Dr. R. Wayne Rundles, president-elect of the American Cancer Society and leading authority on chemotherapy services, and Dr. William G. Anlyan, Duke University Vice President for Health Affairs, will be guests at the kick-off event benefitting

cancer research. Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Commerce, will be the featured speaker.

victorious girls basketball team

as they walked down the aisle of

an early morning assembly at

Union Pines on Monday morning

victory in the State finals hit a

new high as the girls strode on stage amid the loud congratulatory handclapping of

the student body, which continued for five mintues.

Three of the nation's most outstanding contributors to the

field of cancer research have

fund-raising dinner for the Moore

County Chapter of the American

Cancer Society scheduled April 3

at the Country Club of North

Carolina, beginning with a

reception at 7 p.m. and dinner at

accepted invitations to attend the learned societies, business fund-raising dinner for the Moore foundations, civic, religious, and

championship from

defending champions.

Cancer

Leaders

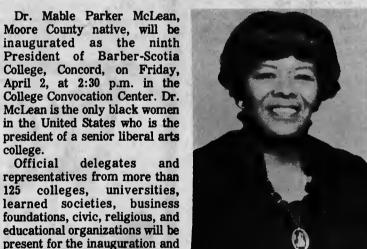
Coming

The benefit dinger will be by invitation. Persons invited to the dinner will not be approached again for contributions to the (Continued on Page 13-A)

Flag Contest

Entries are to be delivered to the Moore County Bicentennial Box 336, Aberdeen, N.C. 28315 by March 31.

A flag raising ceremony is planned for July 4. Perhaps a locally designed flag will be one raised over the county in this Bicentennial year.



Dr. Mable P. McLean

to being a member of the Barber-Scotia Board of Trustees, Dr. Suffer to being a member of the Barber-Adair is professor of early childhood education at Queens College of the City University of (Continued on Page 13-A)

THE PILOT LIGHT

presidential preference primary is past North Carolina voters can expect a flood of formal announcements of candidacies. A lot of candidates have let it be known that they are running

but they have been holding off on formal announcements until after the March 23 primary. Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, for instance, is a candidate for

There is only one week left to governor, as everyone knows, design a flag for Moore County. but he has not made it formal and will not do so until April 5, which Moore County Bicentennial is also the first day on which Office in Aberdeen, or mailed to state and local candidates can officially file for the August 17 party primaries.

FILING - Under the new State election laws the filing period for candidates begins at noon on Monday, April 15, and ends at noon on Friday, May 28. This

CANDIDACIES - Now that the applies for congressional, state and local offices.

Some of the candidates who have been testing the political breeze will not get around to officially filing, and there will be some candidates getting into the primary races who have not pronouncements at all thus far.

It looks like all of the major state offices will have contests in the Democratic primary, and in the Governor's race there is expected to be a heated Republican primary among four candidates.

GOVERNOR Unless something unexpected happens, there will be four candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor-Hunt, Edward O'Herron of Charlotte. (Continued on Page 14-A)

Peaches **Damages**

The peaches in Moore County were hurt by Wednesday night's freeze, but there are still "quite a few" peaches undamaged by that or last night's 37 degree temperature.

Clarence Black of the Sandhills Research Center near Jackson Springs said today that some 80 percent of the crop at the station and among private peach growers was lost by the cold, when it was 26 degrees for a brief time and freezing for some ten

Trees located on high elevations were those which had the best chance of survival.

Some counties, such as Anson, fared better than Moore, he said. The earliest crop blooms last, Black said, and the Whynot variety, named for a nearby community, will come in first. This six-year-old variety is expected to be harvested around

May 17. Black said he checked on the peach damage on Thursday, and again this morning. A complete view of the damage will not come until harvest time, he said.



COMMUNICATION — There's a lot of communication going on here between this six-year-old bay gelding quarterhorse named Wimpy Blue Gold and Debbie Sugg, 25-year-old blind Moore County social worker, shown above at the Pinehurst Riding Academy.—(Photo by Glenn Dickerson).