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Southern Pines, North Carolina Wednesday, September 8, 1976

Price 10 Cents

This is an architectural drawing of the design by completion date is expected by the middle of 1978.

NEW COURTHOUSE - This is the way the new Architect E.J. Austin of Southern Pines. The new Moore County courthouse will look when completed. court facility will be let for bids in mid November and

Support areas on this level are

to include judges chambers, jury

and conference rooms, lawyers

area and library, lawman's area

(a waiting area for officers who

need to appear in court), District

Attorney room, a room for the

Clerk of Court, the Grand Jury

Room and a Security area for

There will be a "sophisticated

sound system" on this level,

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"un-annexed" pending the

resolution of litigation, may, if

they wish, have town fire service

and trash and garbage collection

continued past the September 15

cutoff date, according to a plan

approved by the Southern Pines

On recommendation of the

asking for it for the period July 1,

1976, to June 30, 1977, at the rate

of 15 cents per \$100 property

valuation, the same as the

assessment paid by residents of

The period includes the 10

weeks since the annexation date,

during which they have had town

fire protection without paying.

They may also, through

the town office know by Monday, soon.

The Pines rural fire district.

Town Council Tuesday night.

Areas May Get Services

From Town On Fee Basis

annexed June 30, now since July 1 will be refunded in

continue fire service to those Enterprises, Ltd., a new textile

arrangements made by the Town building began in January of this

with Liebers Sanitation, have year. Partial production in

their trash and garbage weaving, dying and finishing

collection continued at the cost of started in June, and the plant is

\$7 per month, provided they let scheduled to start full production

All tax payments made to the begin at 11 a.m. at the plant.

prisoners awaiting trial.

Officials Like Courthouse Design; November Bid Letting Is Expected

Contracts are expected to be completion of the facility around

square feet of building will house Superior, District and Civil courtrooms and support areas along with the Clerk of Court and Magistrate offices.

The building site is at the location of the old Carthage Hotel, which was demolished two years ago, and the Exxon Service

Fire Calls On Local Numbers

The fire departments in Moore County have spoken out against the article in last week's papers, advising the citizens to call the emergency telephone number 947-2911 in case of any emergency, fire, police or rescue.

At the present time, there is a lack of the necessary equipment in the Sheriff's Office radio control center to alert the fire departments if a call comes to the center, the Moore County Fire Marshal said.

The fire departments urged all citizens to continue to call their local fire telephone numbers to reach the fire department if they have a fire.

Sheriff's Office on the emergency communications enrollment reveals that of the courses had an enrollment of number, the dispatcher will have 2.413 students in the college 1,742 men and women, and 252 to get all of the necessary in- credit curriculum there were formation as to who has the fire, 1.223 males; 1,190 females; 1,930 where and what type of fire, in of the number were white and 483 turn call, on the telephone, the were non-white; and 1,140 (Continued on Page 12A)

Moore County Commissioners Station on the circle, which was structure with two large courresponded with excitement as acquired by the County two years trooms of identical shape and

near-complete plans for the new ago. All the land has been size on the second floor. These Courthouse and a rendering of acquired except for a small strip the exterior of the building was which "will not hold us back," two rooms will house the District and Superior Courts, or as E.J. presented by E.J. Austin according to W.S. Taylor, Austin pointed out, both rooms Associates, architects for the chairman of the commissioners. could be used simultaneously as proposed \$1.5-1.8 million The plans call for a two story District Courts "if the need

let in mid-November, with Annexation Opponents the middle of 1978. The approximate 30,000 total Say Town Is To Blame

have developed.

statement issued Tuesday by cleared up. James Van Camp, attorney for the objectors.

that its counter proposal of a termination of services is the "January 1, 1977 annexation date fault of the Petitioners' appeal and agreement to dismiss the and that they should be blamed suit" was reasonable.

Camp and the group identified as When the Petitioners first con-Annexation" was as follows: "On Tuesday, September 1, exercising their rights under the

1976 Mayor E.J. Austin issued a

The town and not the citizens public statement concerning the opposing annexation are to annexation case. The Mayor's blame for the problems which statement creates several inaccurate impressions that the That is the contention in a Petitioners believe should be

"The first error in the Mayor's statement is his insistence that The statement also contends any imposition caused by the for any inconvenience that The statement in full from Van should result. This is not true. "Concerned Citizens Against tested annexation and appealed to the Superior Court they were

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Sandhills College Serves 8,577 Total During Year

were enrolled in courses offered ployment while going to school. by Sandhills Community College in the summer, fall, winter and students, were out-of-state spring quarters of 1975-1976, residents. according to figures compiled by Dr. Fleet Allen, director of research at the college.

The unduplicated headcount college credit programs and a total of 6,164 students enrolled in the courses offered by the If a call comes in at the division of continuing education. A breakdown of the overall

students had either part-time

A total of 8,577 individuals employment or full-time em-Less than three percent, 65

The 6,164 men and women who benefited from the courses offered by the Division of Continuing Education had an age includes 2,413 students in the span of 18 to 80-the young and the young at heart. Of this number 1,321 were enrolled in basic adult education classes, elementary through high school. Academic, or general interest were enrolled in recreational classes. Extension courses offered in several communities resulted in 57 enrolled in (Continued on Page 12A)

FILOT LIGHT

Steps Taken On Water System; disappointingly low vote.

> The mid-August primary, held for the first time in North Carolina, was blamed by most observers for the low voter participation--38 percent for Democrats and only 18 percent

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

VOTING - Both local and - Howard Lee was disappointed state election officials are ex- that the black vote was not higher in the first primary, and a concentrated effort is being made to increase the number in

> the runoff. In Moore County, for example, less than a third of the registered black voters went to the polls in the first primary.

This past week it was revealed that Jimmy Green has been the biggest spender in the campaign thus far, with more than a quarter of a million dollars spent in the first primary. Lee, however, had far more con- Johnson. tributors-several thousand who gave small donations. Green had

received thousands from doc- our training we were told that as Both Green and Lee were concentrating their campaigns in House," he recalled, "We were the urban areas of the Piedmont put there by an act of Congress,

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World Open Start Set; Big Crowd Is Expected

The Fourth Annual World Open Championship gets under way at Pinehurst No. 2 course tomorrow (Thursday) with good weather and a large crowd forecast.

There's \$200,000 in prize money at stake for the field of 156 players, with \$40,000 going to the winner in Sunday's finals.

Director of Golf at Pinehurst Lou Miller, who is also director of the World Open, is predicting a crowd of 25,000 or more on Sunday provided there are top names still contending for the championship and the weather is

Jack Nicklaus is the defending champion, and the World Open has attracted all of the top money winners in the 1976 pro ranks. Nicklaus comes here on the heels of capturing the World Series of Golf last week.

There was a good turnout yesterday (Tuesday) for the Celebrity Pro-Am, held for the benefit of the World Golf Hall of Fame, with Hubert Green capturing the \$7,000 prize for the pro with the top score. He came in with a 66.

The winning team in the Pro-Am Tournament was headed by Buck Adams, pro at the Country Club of North Carolina. Playing with him were Malcolm McLean, A. Mellen and J. Glenn. They

induction of five golf im-(Continued on Page 12A)

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HOW

Dedication

expected to attend, will not

arrive until that evening to at-

Aberdeen was made by the

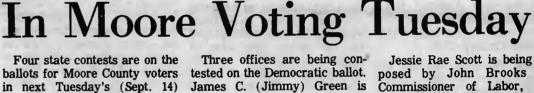
German firm last October and

construction of the 60,000 sq. ft.

Dedication ceremonies Friday

Bernhard Schuler.





Nuggets.—(Photo by Emerson Humphrey).

second primary election. There are no local contests in the run off election, and election officials expect an even smaller vote than in the first primary on Residents of the four areas Town by residents of the areas

August 17. On the Republican ballot are David T. Flaherty and Coy C. Governor. In the first primary Flaherty polled 1,695 votes in Moore to 309 for Privette.

Enrollment Many local officials will be administration, the council in included in dedication Of Schools special session, decided to ceremonies Friday at HOW plant in Aberdeen, but Governor Over 1975 James Holshouser, who was

Moore County schools had a tend a dinner after the day of smooth opening last week with dedication, says plant manager the enrollment figures of the first day totaling 191 more than last year. However, said C.E. The decision to locate a plant in Powers, associate superintendent, enrollment was expected to be higher once the holiday was over.

In comparing the totals (9,315 this year, 9,124 last), Powers noted that schools opened this year on Tuesday, August 31, and were two and a half days underway before the Labor Day holiday intervened. School authorities felt many families "just let the summer continue" until it was over.

The next milestone date, Powers reminded, will come at the end of the first 10 days of (Continued on Page 12A)

Three offices are being con-James C. (Jimmy) Green is

CROWD PLEASERS — The diminutive Monty Towe with David Thompson as his

caddy drew the largest crowd of fans watching the Celebrity Pro-Am Tournament on Tuesday. It was the kickoff for the Grand Week of Golf which will

culminate with the World Open Championship finals on Sunday. Towe and

Thompson were star teammates at N.C. State and now with the Denver

Jessie Rae Scott is being optested on the Democratic ballot. posed by John Brooks for Commissioner of Labor, and opposing Howard Lee for the Henry Bridges, the incumbent, is nomination for Lieutenant opposed by Lillian Woo for State (Continued on Page 12A)

Sheriff Denounces Report David T. Flaherty and Coy C. Privette for the nomination for On Baseless Jail Charge

by Sheriff C. G. Wimberly, who said an SBI investigation into a charge of misconduct by a jailer did not substantiate the charges. The sheriff said the report,

published in several papers over the weekend, was entirely inaccurate and misleading. The charge had allegedly been made by a 16-year-old black girl,

State press reports of an held as a runaway, against Roy alleged rape at the Moore County B. Moore, 59, a white jailer who iail were denounced on Monday was on night duty the first of last week.

The only thing correct about the story, Wimberly said, was that he had asked the SBI to assist in investigating a complaint of misconduct-not-rapewhich had been brought against Moore, and would make a statement Monday, when it was (Continued on Page 11A)

Samarkand Manor Plays Host To The Community

to the community on Saturday, with some 250 to 300 persons ternoon.

Visitors were taken on a tour of the campus of the State training school and were entertained with a bluegrass band and an outdoor barbecue at the lakeside.

A skydiving team from Fort Bragg gave a demonstration in mid-afternoon and visitors were swimming pool and other

Samarkand Manor played host recreational facilities. Many of the visitors were from the nearby Eagle Springs and coming to call during the af- Candor communities, where complaints had originated about runaways some months ago.

Director Fred King of Samarkand Manor said, however, on Saturday there have been no runaways from the school in 40 days.

In a brief address before the (Continued on Page 12A)

barbecue, hot dogs and hamurged to make use of the burgers were served from a

He Served Five Presidents; Says Truman One Of Greatest

BY PALMER HILL

John Campion of Southern Pines has been on intimate terms with some of the most powerful people in America-as a Secret Service agent he served Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and

Yet, as Campion pointed out, the intimacy was restricted. "In agents we were unwanted and uninvited guests in the White and although we were tolerated and accepted, we had to main-

tain our distance."

Campion, an attractive man with steel-gray hair, piercing blue eyes and a commanding presence, came to Southern Pines two years ago, after he and his wife retired. He was born in Providence,

Rhode Island in 1909. He graduated from Rhode Island State University with a degree in Police Administration and joined the Rhode Island State Police force to work with federal agents on the east coast "Neutrality Patrol" prior to World War II. Campion knew about the German subs which had been sighted

near New London, R.I., and in anticipation of an on-coming war with the Germans he applied to the Secret Service Agency and was accepted in 1942. After six months as a field investigator, he was sent to work on the White

House detail. Campion had acted in plays in high school and was therefore not nervous in the presence of the famous and important people he worked with. He felt he earned their respect in every case, and he "accepted their courteousness," but he never ex-

ceeded a certain limit of in-(Continued on Page 12A)

\$10 Million Bond Vote Planned The Moore County com- Though financing will probably to how much longer it can wait, missioners in regular session have to come out of the country's with its outmoded filtration plant Tuesday studied charts of the own pocket, Les Hall, consulting and inadequate equipment, for challenging David Flaherty for long-planned regional water engineer, informed them this the regional system to be the Republican nomination for system, and unanimously passed was quite likely the most op- developed; or whether it will a motion setting the county on a portune time to develop a route leading toward a \$10 regional system that they would

probably next February, to year's delay, inflation would finance the system's Phase 1. Along the way, they said, they would explore all possible act now, they are apt to lose their sources of funding for the project, with the bond issue seen as a "backup" in case no grant county project.

million bond referendum, have in years; that for each \$500,000; and that, if they don't biggest customer, Southern

money, or insufficient grant He said Southern Pines a money, is found, as appears to be potential user of 2,000,000 gallons a day faces a crucial decision, as

Pines, which would kill the

have to strike out on its own.

If it should be forced to build its own new treatment plant, Hall foresaw that, even if the county push the cost up five percent, or comes along later with a regional system, Southern Pines will hardly be amendable to abandoning a new plant in favor of it.

Hall said also that, if the county doesn't get on with it, it faces proliferation of various for Republicans. town systems branching out, (Continued on Page 11A)

pecting a much lower turnout of voters in next Tuesday's second primary than on August 17 when the first primary was held with a

One candidate, however, based his call for a runoff election on the belief that the vote will be greater. Coy C. Privette, who is Governor, said that with vacations over, schools back in session and most of the crops harvested there should be more voters going to the polls.