

nominees are honored—12 of them from Moore Schools—at dinner in Pinehurst.—Page 14-A.

Books, 2-B; Church Calendar, 3-B; Classified Ads, 11-15-C; Editorials, 1-B; Entertainment, 4-6-C; Obituaries, 7-A; Pinehurst News, 1-3-C; Social News, 2-5-A; Sports, 8-9-A.

Pinehurst Rezoning Plan Draws Strong Opposition

BY VALERIE NICHOLSON

A proposal of Pinehurst, Inc., to amend the county zoning ordinance by re-classifying extensive acreage along US 15-501 and the Midland Road ran into a buzz-saw of opposition at a public hearing held Monday by the county commissioners in the course of their regular meeting.



HUNT-FLAHERTY 'DEBATE' — This was the scene at the Pinehurst Hotel Tuesday as the "debate" between Jim Hunt and David Flaherty, the first in modern times between two candidates for Governor, took place. Wally Ausley (center) is the moderator, the candidates are on the left, and the panel of questioners on the right.—(Photo by McKenzie-Dickerson).

Debate By Hunt, Flaherty Shows Issues Difference

It was more of a formal press conference than a debate, but both of the candidates for Governor—Jim Hunt and David Flaherty—made points and differences did emerge in the publicized confrontation at the Pinehurst Hotel Tuesday.

Both Hunt, the Democratic candidate, and Flaherty, the Republican nominee, agreed there would probably be a \$147 million surplus for the next administration, and both agreed

that pay increases for school teachers and state employees are high on their priorities lists.

There were disagreements, however, on: (Continued on Page 16A)

Candidates Give Views On Law Agency, Zoning

A Candidates Meeting, sponsored by the Southern Pines Civic Club was held Wednesday, Sept. 29 and included candidates for County Commissioner, State House of Representatives, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The first to speak were the candidates for the Moore County Board of Commissioners. The questions posed were: "The Sheriff's Department is responsible for law enforcement in the greater part of Moore County. In your judgment does the Sheriff's Department, as presently constituted, provide adequate protection? If not, what are your recommendations? And do you consider the present county zoning law adequate to insure the orderly development

The meeting began with moderator Mrs. Ronald J. Christie outlining the purpose and rules of the meeting, "not a debate, but a chance for the candidates to answer to the issues," with each candidate allowed eight minutes to answer (Continued on Page 11A)



1977 Goal: \$106,000. Received Through Monday: \$23,321

Swine Flu Shots Now Available

The Moore County Health Department will receive its first shipment of the "swine flu" vaccine today (Wednesday) from the State laboratory in Raleigh.

The first shipment will consist of only one-tenth of the number of doses expected. The rest is to arrive in later installment shipments.

Private doctors will be receiving a portion of the shipment, including both the bivalent and monovalent vaccine. The bivalent vaccine will be available to those 60 years of age and older, and those chronically ill or those with heart, lung, or kidney problems, and diabetics.

Both vaccines will be available at the Health Department starting October 12, to be given out Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m., as long as the supply lasts.

"Due to the limited amount of the first shipment, it will be given out on a first come, first serve basis," a spokesman for the Department said. Parts of the shipment will also be taken to (Continued on Page 16A)

It was "standing room only" in the commissioners' small meeting room in the courthouse as the crowd of some 40 to 45 men and women overflowed into an adjoining office, unable to wedge themselves into the meeting room, much less find a seat.

They were objecting not so much to the proposed rezoning from Residential-Agricultural to Residential-10 of a large parcel of some 1,550 acres, stretching from the Pinehurst Campsite to Pinecrest High School, a distance of some three miles on the east side of the highway; but they were bitterly opposed to a proposed change of 51 acres, just off the traffic circle at the junction of 15-501 with the Midland Road, from R-A to Business-1 (Continued on Page 16A)

Towns Receive \$200,000 In NC Street Aid Funds

Almost \$200,000 in Powell Bill State Street Aid funds has been allotted to Moore County as its share of the annual allocation.

The Powell Bill returns to qualified municipalities one cent of the eight-cent State tax on gasoline and requires that these funds be disbursed by no later than October 1.

The actual figure of Moore's share is \$195,591.37. Southern Pines, largest town in the county with a population set by the Transportation Department at 7,950, gets \$103,720.88.

Other towns in Moore get as follows: Aberdeen, \$29,426.02; Cameron, \$3,579.34; Carthage, \$15,798.63; Pinebluff, \$12,761.61; Robbins, \$16,002.92; Vass, \$15,132.50 and Whispering Pines, \$18,530.81.

Governor James E. Holshouser has announced that (Continued on Page 16A)

446 N.C. municipalities will receive a total of more than \$30 million.

Department of Transportation Secretary G. Perry Greene said that his staff prepared the checks on the allocation formula prescribed by the Powell Bill, which takes under consideration the population of the community and its local street mileage.

"This year's sum of more than \$30 million is the largest amount ever returned to N.C. communities under the Powell provisions," he said. He added that this year's total is nearly \$1.4 million more than last year's disbursement.

The allocations are to be used for the maintenance, construction, and reconstruction of local city streets.

The first State Street Aid (Continued on Page 16A)



SYMBOLIC OF FALL — A lone horseman against the sky appears symbolic of Fall in the Sandhills. This picture by McKenzie-Dickerson was made at Little River Farm.

AIA Study Team To Visit Moore Area This Weekend

BY BETSY LINDAU If by chance you should notice a plane-load of strangers circling over Moore County between 9 and 10 a.m. on Friday, October 8 — or, perhaps a little later in the morning, a troop of strangers driving, maybe even walking, our streets and roads with critical eyes — you need to know

that they're invited, they are heartily welcome, and they're here to help.

For no pay — just expenses, paid for with both public and

private money. That's RUDAT, the Regional Urban Design Assistance Team of the American Institute of (Continued on Page 15A)

Nigerians Visit Area; Plan NC Fish Exports

Three Nigerian import-export executives visited Moore County this week and said Monday that they were "very satisfied" with this resort area and excited about the fact that they felt their company could supply needy Nigeria with over-produced fish at a plant in Wilmington or Morehead City.

Thomas Degarr, official of Fortuna Holdings Inc. in New York, said he was planning to confer with George W. Little of Southern Pines, Secretary of

Natural and Economic Resources, about his Tar Heel plant.

Mr. Degarr is married to the former Miss Europa Gay, who runs the Raspberry Boutique in Town and Country Shopping Center as part owner and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Gay of 955 Michigan Avenue in Southern Pines, and visited them while here.

With him were two executives of Tropical Fisheries Nig. Ltd., (Continued on Page 11A)

Revamped Jefferson Inn Had Beginning In 1898

BY MARJORIE RAGAN The Jefferson Inn, which joined three buildings, one of which dated back to 1898, is also continuing its long occupancy with a new owner, a new dining room manager, a new lounge, and an old affiliation with the house of the James Boyds in a new revolving art display.

The display pictures of the Boyd House, Weymouth, the Shaw House (circa 1830) and the Blue Farm, as well as the Putter Boy, famous Pinehurst symbol, are at the instigation of Fran Writing, dining room manager.

The art is by the classes of Danila Devins, who started the first class from Sandhills Community College, she says, at Weymouth stable when Mrs. Boyd left the property to SCC.

On the wall of the dining room, the display will be a permanent, revolving exhibit. A fox by Glen Rounds, local artist, is also shown in the new lounge, which was remodeled from the former TV room for occupants and guests since the Inn was sold to Charles W. Artman of Newtown Square, Pa. The dining facility is now The Plantation Room, and has expanded into the lounge. There are rooms at the Inn for 16 permanent residents and 12 transients.

The first building to be included in The Jefferson Inn was the Hayes Bookshop and News Depot of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Hayes, according to Mrs. O. W. Holtzclaw, who owned the Inn with her husband from Aug. 8, (Continued on Page 16A)

Morrison Gets PTA Citation

Robert E. Morrison, principal of Aberdeen Middle School, was honored at the State PTA Convention held September 30-October 2 in Charlotte. He received the distinguished "District 10 Educator of the Year" award in recognition of his contribution to education in his community.

This was the first presentation of such an award for District 10, which comprises Cumberland, (Continued on Page 11A)



R. E. Morrison With Award

THE PILOT LIGHT

HUNT - It was short notice, but County Manager Sara Hodgkins and area coordinator David Bruton were able to get out a motorcade for Jim Hunt when he arrived at the Southern Pines - Pinehurst Airport Tuesday morning for his debate with gubernatorial opponent David Flaherty at the broadcasters convention in Pinehurst.

After the debate between the Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor, Hunt stopped over briefly for a quick lunch at Cheese 'n Things in Southern Pines.

He was accompanied here by aides Peter Gilmore and Gary (Continued on Page 16A)

Pearce. Hunt will be back in Moore County on Friday night for a Democratic rally at the Vass-Lakeview school.

FLAHERTY - Republican candidate David Flaherty is not only proposing a Constitutional Convention for North Carolina but a legislative initiative plan similar to that in California.

Under the plan the people upon petition of 10 percent of the voters could vote on proposed legislation in a statewide referendum.

In a speech in Charlotte on (Continued on Page 16A)



REPUBLICANS OPEN HEADQUARTERS — With Gubernatorial Candidate David Flaherty (center) on hand for the ceremonies, the Moore County Republicans opened their campaign headquarters in the Town and Country Shopping Center Tuesday morning. Taking part in the ribbon-cutting, left to right, are Floyd Cole and John Womack, candidates for county commissioner, Flaherty, James Thomas, party chairman, and Richard Morgan, candidate for N.C. House.—(Photo by Emerson Humphrey).

Juveniles: What Happens When They Get Into Trouble?

BY PETER S. WONDOLOWSKI What happens to the 15 year old youth down the street who gets into trouble with the law?

Many concerned citizens don't know because they had always felt that there was a secretiveness in court proceedings involving juvenile delinquents. To a great extent this is true.

The obvious reason for this veil of secrecy lies in the fact that the spirit and intent of the law governing juvenile offenders is designed to shield the delinquent child's identity from the general

public. The basic aim of the law is a good one; it allows the youthful offender to enter the mainstream of life as an adult, unscarred by what might be described as a rash indiscretion committed at a time and age of immature judgement.

Jimmy K., a lad of 15 years of age and a sophomore in high school in Carthage, was caught breaking into a store at 2 o'clock in the morning. The arresting officer brought him to the police station in Carthage and immediately notified his parents. His distraught parents, un-

certain of the future of their son, appeared at the station and Jimmy K. was released into their custody. He was not detained or jailed by the police because he did not fall under the category of the emergency cases requiring detention.

This is about the last of what a citizen might learn about Jimmy K. in Carthage. Sure, there might be some local gossip and rumors among friends and neighbors; and a small news story might appear in the local paper about the burglary. The identity or address of the youthful offender

is not revealed, but the news article may hint that a juvenile was involved.

No mystery appears, however, in the bold print of the statutes pertaining to the handling of juvenile delinquent children in the courts of North Carolina. Because Jimmy K. had not reached his 18th birthday, he falls squarely under the juvenile delinquency laws of the State. Over that age he would be considered an adult and proceeded against in the regular criminal courts.

The paternalistic philosophy of

the juvenile delinquency laws is succinctly set forth at its very beginning. Its purpose, the statute provides, "...is to provide the procedures and resources for children which are different in purpose and philosophy from the procedures applicable to criminal cases involving adults."

In touching upon the intent of the legislature in the enactment of these laws, the Court of Appeals of North Carolina once said that the intended scheme of things was to give delinquent children the control and environment which may lead to their reform-

mation and enable them to become law-abiding and useful citizens—a support and not a hindrance to the state.

Let's get back to Jimmy K. Later that morning the arresting police officer filed a petition with the clerk of superior court. He set forth the facts of the burglary; Jimmy K's name and age; the names and address of his parents, and the names and addresses of witnesses to the burglary, if any. The petition is, in effect, a request to the judge of the district court to take jurisdiction of the case under the

juvenile delinquency laws of the state.

The clerk of superior court then issued a summons to the parents, directing them to report before the court with Jimmy at a specified time and date. On that date the district court judge will conduct a juvenile hearing in the case of Jimmy K.

The district court (the lower trial court of the State's two trial courts, the other being the superior court) has been given the original and exclusive jurisdiction over juvenile delinquents. In other words, the

law vests the district court judge solely with broad and discretionary powers in adjudicating and disposing juvenile delinquent cases.

Jimmy K. and his parents are now before the district court judge who will hear the case and determine Jimmy's fate. The law has placed a very special trust on the judge. He must do his utmost to bring the delinquent child back into the folds of the orderly life of society, through the exercise of his judicial wisdom and with the use of the resources made (Continued on Page 13A)