

Weather

Sunny and mild today and tomorrow with temperatures in the 70's during the day and the 40's at night. No chance of rain, the weather bureau says.

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REPORT SESSION — Members of the Rural Urban Development Assistance Team of the American Institute of Architects are shown with the co-chairmen, Voit Gilmore (left) and E.J. Austin (right) at Monday night's report session. Jules Gregory, captain of the team, is seated next to Austin, and standing at center is John Loss, director of architecture at N.C. State, who supervised the work of seven graduate students from State, shown grouped in center.—(Photo by Alvin Davis).

Future Growth Plans Given In AIA Report

Traffic Changes Talked

Under discussion by the Southern Pines Town Council at Tuesday night's meeting was information from the State Department of Transportation that four of the downtown railroad crossings have been approved for signals, to be installed under a federal program which will carry out this work at no cost to the town.

Ten Issues

The RUDAT team in its report listed 10 important issues involved in consideration of Moore County's future. They were:

- POLITICAL FRUSTRATIONS — Divisions of responsibility between county and municipal governments often result in stalemates.
LAND USE — Separate zoning ordinances prevent orderly and coordinated development.
TRANSPORTATION — Lack of public transportation has an inhibiting effect on many county-wide activities.
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT-EMPLOYMENT — Low-level jobs predominate. Conflict between industrial growth and resort appeal of area.
UTILITIES — The potential for all services in the county are very good.
HOUSING — Much low-income housing is substandard.
RECREATION — Some vigorous programs limited only by lack of funds.
PRESERVATION — All activities must focus on preserving the rich environment. Boyd Estate building and grounds should remain intact.
ECOLOGICAL — Physical environment is greatest asset. Preservation of pine forests and farms essential. New water supply.
CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT — More than just another shopping center but business districts are at a crossroads.

The visit of the RUDAT team was a highly stimulating experience for the Sandhills, and the Sandhills appeared to be an equally stimulating experience for the team, according to reactions evidenced by the members at the final meeting and "report session" Monday night.

Jules Gregory, team captain, a leading architect of Princeton, N.J., and chairman of the RUDAT program for the American Institute of Architects, told the crowd of more than 100 in the Pinecrest cafeteria, which served as the main meeting place during the project, "I have been very much moved by this experience, in such a rich and beautiful environment. I have also been impressed by the splendid participation and turnout in so small a community."

During the evening the five team members who were left (one had had to leave for Washington, D.C., only an hour before the meeting) took turns giving reactions gained during their whirlwind four-day visit, and ideas they tossed forth which might be helpful in planning for the county and towns.

Also taking part in the report (Continued on Page 10-A)

Moore's Voters Top 21,000 Total; Party Ratio Remains About Same

A last minute rush of new registrations pushed the Moore County total of voters past the 21,000 mark.

New registrations followed about the same ratio between Republicans and Democrats, with 414 registering as Democrats, 259 as Republicans, 48 as Independents and 56 as "No Party." There were 692 new

white and 85 black registrants. Of the total of 777 new registrations there are 280 in towns, the remainder in rural areas.

The total eligible to vote on Nov. 2 is 21,003. Of this number, 13,006 are Democrats, 7,016 Republicans, 4 American party, 686 Independents, and 291 "No Party." There are 18,182 white voters, 2,808 black, and 13 other races.

Of the total registration 7,439 are listed in towns.

Chairman C. Coolidge Thompson said that the Moore County Board of Elections office and registrars and judges in each (Continued on Page 10-A)

Schools Undertake Study On Instruction Program

It was "lift-off" Monday night for a new five-year plan for the Moore County Schools, this time an instructional plan, following on the heels of the long-range school construction program now nearing completion.

Supt. Robert E. Lee revealed the time-table of the new plan at the first quarterly meeting of the year of the Countywide Advisory Council, held at Union Pines school with the president, Mrs. Louise Cox, presiding.

The instructional plan will implement the Curriculum Guide developed three years ago by Assistant Supt. W.L. Walton,

working with teachers in every school, and now undergoing an evaluation process.

Lee said a committee would be set up in every school, composed of local advisory council members, teachers, and others, to study the Guide and determine what will be needed to realize the goals.

In some schools, in fact, committees are already at work and others will be appointed soon, to develop a report on instructional needs to be presented to a steering committee January 30.

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Chef's Olympic Preview Is Staged In Pinehurst

BY MARJORIE RAGAN A taste of marvels to come was offered to the press Thursday at an Epicurian Preview Luncheon in Pinehurst.

Sture Andersson, executive chef at the Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club, who will compete in International Culinary Competition as an "Olympic"

United States team member October 21, in Frankfurt, Germany, presided at an elegant reception and luncheon in the Crystal Room of the hotel at Culinary Olympic Press Day.

Among the guests were new Pinehurst Inc. President Jerry Slade and Paul Friedlander of (Continued on Page 10-A)

Aberdeen Station Preserved

The Aberdeen Town Board approved on the record the saving and preserving as a historic site the old Seaboard-Coast Line Railroad Station on a new location when it met Monday night.

Mayor J. M. Taylor appointed a committee headed up by Willard Formyduval and Curtis Lawhon, with the town's cooperation, to work towards saving and moving the old station.

Motion to preserve the building was made by Commissioner Hugh M. Styers and seconded by Commissioner Cliff Blue, Jr. after a presentation by a delegation of Mr. Lawhon, Mr. Formyduval, Marshall Beach and Mrs. Martha Clayton, and much discussion.

Following a petition from St. Joseph AME Church requesting the opening of Benjamin Street, signed by 35 members, was authorized for the winter months. Preston Reeves Jr. and (Continued on Page 10-A)

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HEFNER RALLY - A rally for the reelection of Congressman Bill Hefner of the Eighth District will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Union Pines High School.

A.E. (Tony) Parker, Hefner's Moore County campaign manager, said that local candidates will also be invited to speak, and local officials will be introduced.

Hefner will be in Moore County for a major part of the day, visiting with constituents and voters. He will be back in the county for an all-day whirlwind

tour on Oct. 21, with a visit to the Moore County Fair scheduled.

BLUE - H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen has been appointed the Moore County chairman of the Jimmy Carter for President campaign by the State Democratic Party.

Joel McCleary, director of the Carter for President campaign in North Carolina, made the announcement of Blue's appointment, saying "Our campaign theme is Democratic unity in '76, and we intend to apply (Continued on Page 9-A)

Sewer Plan, Dog Law Approved By Council

The Southern Pines Town Council in regular meeting Tuesday night conducted a half-dozen public hearings, one of

them on an annexation of three properties, which was then approved; reaffirmed a "resolution of intent" in regard to the extended sewer system; and, amid other business which kept the council at work until nearly 12:30 a.m., enacted a controversial "dog ordinance," with a minor change.

Welcomed into the Town on petition for annexation were Mrs. Nancy S. Jackson, whose property on Country Club Drive is contiguous to the Town; Dr. W. Harrell Johnson and wife and Rex K. Stoner and wife, under the Town's "satellite" annexation authority. (Continued on Page 9-A)



1977 Goal: \$106,000. Received to date: \$39,822.

School Holiday

Moore County school students will get a holiday Tuesday, October 19, as school will be closed for one of the 17 1/2 teacher workdays in this year's school calendar.

Most of Moore County's teachers will be attending the District 8, North Carolina Association of Educators Meeting at Asheboro High School. Those not attending the meeting will be working in their respective schools.

Approximately 2,000 teachers, principals, supervisors and administrators are expected to attend the professional meeting. They are from Anson, Lee, Montgomery, Moore, Randolph, Richmond, Scotland, Stanly, and Union counties.

Hunt Sounds Theme Of Unity At Rally Of Moore Democrats

BY VALERIE NICHOLSON "Democratic Unity in 1976," as the theme of the annual Moore County fund-raising dinner held Friday night at the Vass-Lakeview School cafeteria, was no idle phrase.

It aptly summed up the single-minded enthusiasm evidenced by some 200 party faithful in support of the entire party ticket. From top to bottom, in the current campaign.

Among strong voices raised in

support were those of Jim Hunt, gubernatorial nominee, and others on the state and district level, along with the local leadership and some fresh new voices—notably that of Sally Beth Stone, 11, of Southern Pines, making her first political speech.

To Sally Beth's stirring accolade to "Jimmy Carter, Jimmy Hunt and Jimmy Green, by Jimmy!" Hunt commented that he had been wondering what would be done if, at some future

date, the unthinkable would happen and Mrs. Betty McCain had to be replaced as state chairman. But now, he said, he knew—Sally Beth would step into her shoes.

Mrs. McCain, another honored guest at the gala affair, with close ties to the Sandhills, joined heartily in the applause which greeted this pronouncement.

Jim Hunt, Mrs. McCain and Dr. A. Craig Phillips, candidate (Continued on Page 8-A)



DEMOCRATIC RALLY — Jim Hunt, Democratic candidate for Governor, speaks at a Moore County rally held Friday night in the Vass-Lakeview School cafeteria. With him at the head table are Sara Hodgkins, Hunt's Moore County manager, and J. Ed Causey, county Democratic chairman.—(Photo by Valerie Nicholson).

It Is Easy To Seek Redress In Moore's Magistrate Court

BY PETER S. WONDOLOWSKI "So many people give in to an injustice, whether it be a claim for money, an unjust bill, or injury to person, or damage to their property without a fight for their rights, that it almost makes you cry," said a Southern Pines lawyer the other day.

This remark was promoted when he was asked about the usefulness of the "Small Claims Court" to recover damages, property or money amounting in value of less than \$500.

How about the operator of a dry cleaning business who damages your \$150 suit and

refuses to pay for the damage? What can you do?

Or the TV shop that does unauthorized repair work on your television set, and will not return it unless you pay for the unauthorized work. Or perhaps, your landlord unjustly refuses to return your security deposit of \$95 after you move.

Maybe the automobile service repairman breaks your car window while fixing a door, and the shop refuses to assume responsibility for the damage; or someone negligently dents the fender of your car and refuses to pay the \$50 damages.

"It is pitiful, because they have a ready made recourse to right the wrong of the injustice they feel and suffer. The sad thing is that they don't know such an avenue exists, and if they did, they don't know how to use it," the lawyer added.

You can take a person to court, and be your own lawyer, to boot, if you feel that you have been cheated or unjustly treated or hurt by him, whether in a commercial transaction, or because of his unlawful, negligent or willful act resulting in a monetary loss to you in an (Continued on Page 9-A)



"OLYMPIC" CHEF SERVES — Chef Sture Andersson, who will go Oct. 21 as a member of the U.S. team in culinary competition in Frankfurt, Germany with those from 25 countries, displays the main course at a press preview in the Crystal Room of The Pinehurst Hotel.