



VOTERS — Julian Long (left) and Glen Rounds were among the early voters Tuesday in Southern Pines. Voting was brisk for most of the day at local precincts.—(Photo by Glenn M. Sides).

GOP Sheriff, Commissioner Win In Heavy Moore Election Vote

Moore County Republicans scored a stunning upset in the sheriff's race and captured a commissioner seat in a heavy turnout of voters (62.4 percent) in Tuesday's election. Jerome (Jerry) Whipple, 40, former chief of police in Aberdeen, defeated the two-term Democratic incumbent, Charles G. Wimberly, for sheriff with a vote of 6,235 to 5,966. He will be the first Republican sheriff in Moore County in this century. James M. Craven, Republican businessman, won over Democratic candidate, W.E. (Bill) Simmons, principal of the Pinehurst Middle School, by a vote of 6,185 to 5,625. Democrats won all other offices in Moore County, but some of the races were close. The closest Democratic victory was that of Arthur Purvis, incumbent Democratic county commissioner, who edged out Howard McNeill by 52 votes—5,696 to 5,644. Republican incumbent Jesse Helms carried Moore handsily in the race for the U.S. Senate, defeating Democratic challenger, John Ingram, by a margin of 6,856 to 4,641. On the other hand, the Democratic incumbent Congressman, Bill Hefner, easily swept past Republican challenger, Roger L. Austin, by 5,928 to 5,022. Helms won statewide over Ingram with 54 percent of the total vote. Hefner won over Austin in the Eighth Congressional District with better than 59 percent of the vote. This morning's total in the district as a whole, with some precincts still unreported, was Hefner, 62,365 to 43,589 for Austin. Incumbent Democratic State House of Representative, T. Clyde Auman, had a comparatively narrow victory—308 votes—over Republican challenger Calvin Coolidge Thompson. The Moore vote for State Representative was 6,029 for Auman and 5,721 for

Thompson. In the State Senate race, incumbent Democrats Russell Walker and Charles Vickery ran ahead of Republicans, Richard Smyth and Alice Ward. Walker polled 5,440 votes in Moore, followed by Vickery with 5,350. Smyth got 5,209 votes and Ward 5,080. In the 16th Senate District, comprised of Moore, Randolph, Chatham and Orange counties, Walker polled 27,737 votes; Vickery 26,450 to win over Smyth and Ward. Smyth had 21,700 votes and Ward 21,176. Incumbent Commissioner Lee Williams, Democratic, easily defeated Tim Katsos, an unaffiliated candidate who was supported by the Moore County Republican party, by a vote of 5,787 to 2,548. James Andrews, Democratic, defeated Ralph Coley, 6,136 to 5,214 for coroner. Other Democratic winners were Charles J. McLeod for Clerk of Court, and Mrs. Grier Gilmore for Register of Deeds. In the non-partisan election for the Moore County Board of Education, Vernon A. Davis

defeated Frances M. Shamburger by a vote of 4,869 to 4,432. Moore County's vote of 12,657 (the total voter count shown on the poll books in the 21 precincts) was 62.12 percent of the total registration of 20,372. This was considerably higher than the Statewide voting average. The Associated Press in Raleigh reported this morning that it appeared the voter turnout in North Carolina would be only slightly above 40 percent. In Moore County the Republican party had waged a vigorous campaign, with most of the emphasis being on the local ticket. Democrats, however, had counted on a heavy turnout to win, as the registration in Moore is 12,623 Democrats, 6,889 Republicans, and 859 Unaffiliated. In his upset of Sheriff Wimberly, who was first elected sheriff in 1970, Whipple won by big margins in Bensalem and Eureka precincts, a sizeable margin in Pinehurst, and narrow margins in Pinedene and North (Continued on Page 16-A)



VOTES AT 100 — Mrs. Esther M. Wire, Moore County's oldest voter at 100 years of age, cast her absentee ballot Tuesday. A Republican, Mrs. Wire said she split her ticket. Mrs. Wire lives with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Walper on the Cameron Road near Pinehurst. She celebrated with a picnic for over 90 on her birthday Sept. 1.

How Moore Voted

Table with 4 columns: Office, Candidate, Party, Votes. Rows include U.S. Senate (Helms R 6856, Ingram D 4641), Sheriff (Whipple R 6235, Wimberly D 5966), Register of Deeds (Gilmore D 6380, Peters R 5267), For Coroner (Andrews D 6136, Coley R 5214), For Commissioner (Williams D 5787, Katsos UN 2548, Purvis D 5696, McNeill R 5644, Simmons D 5625, Craven R 6185), State House (Auman D 6029, Thompson R 5721), Clerk of Court (McLeod D 6377, Welliver R 5139), Board of Education (Davis 4869, Shamburger 4432).

Ten Seek License For Mixed Drinks

Ten places in Southern Pines have applied for a mixed beverage license—and if all goes according to present plans they can be serving drinks by Thanksgiving. Marvin Speight, chairman of the State ABC Board, told The Pilot on Friday that all approved licenses will be delivered at the same time and tentative plans are to do it by Nov. 22, the day before the Thanksgiving holiday. About 60 restaurants and club owners from Southern Pines and Sanford met in Sanford at the City Hall Thursday and heard a review of every item in the 37-page rules and regulations for the sale of liquor-by-the-drink. Speight said, "We're trying to work with the people. I don't want to see nit-picking, but we want them to know and understand." (Continued on Page 10-A)

Drug Sentences Imposed; No Jury Trials Are Held

Fines of \$1,000 accompanied suspended sentences handed to two defendants tried last week in Moore County Superior Court on widely differing criminal charges. Robert Lee Chalmers pleaded guilty to two counts of selling heroin. In one case Chalmers was sentenced to two to five years, suspended five years under probation conditions, including the \$1,000 fine and court costs. He was further ordered to reimburse the Moore County Sheriff's Department \$50 and not to possess any controlled substances without a valid doctor's prescription. In the other case he received a one to two year sentence with a recommendation of work release if suitable employment is found. The State took voluntary dismissals in two companion cases, in which Chalmers was charged with possession of heroin. (Continued on Page 14-A)

Rezoning Hearing Slated; Historic Values Advanced

Residents of the Midland Road area plan to carry their protest against a proposed rezoning change to a public hearing scheduled tomorrow (Thursday) night by the Moore County Board of Commissioners. Adding weight to their protest the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, which, in a letter from the Division of Archives and History, has called on the commissioners to respect the integrity of the road, once an Indian trail and buffalo migration trail. Archives and History research has revealed that the route is part of the historic Old Yadkin Road, dating to the mid-1700's. The hearing was called as the next step in a zoning request by Alex Leaverne Maness to amend a 2.33-acre tract of land on Midland Road (N.C. 2). Maness, who operates a motel there, wants the land rezoned from Neighborhood-Shopping to a (Continued on Page 14-A)

Armistice Ceremony Scheduled

An impressive flag-raising ceremony at 11 o'clock on the morning of the 11th day of the 11th month of each year has been a tradition at Sandhills Community College since the fall of 1966 when the college was established on its campus on Airport Road. It is in recognition of Armistice Day which marked the end of World War I 60 years ago. As November 11 this year falls on Saturday, the ceremony will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning, according to college officials. All classes will be dismissed so that students and faculty may attend, and it is expected the event will attract many visitors to the campus. Each year a Color Guard of student veterans, in the uniforms they wore while serving in the Armed Forces, raise the Stars and Stripes to the top of the (Continued on Page 16-A)

Payment Delay Sought On Sewer System Note

A \$750,000 grant anticipation note for the Southern Moore County Wastewater System will be renegotiated as the result of action taken Monday by the Moore County Board of Commissioners. Parker Lynch, county public works director, advised the commissioners that it is not possible to complete the massive \$17 million project by the Jan. 1 deadline when the note will be due the Carolina Bank. Lynch explained that funding grants expected from the State and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency will not be paid by the deadline. State and EPA approval on this aspect of the project has been delayed because of difficulty in finding a permanent water supply to serve the system. Renegotiation of the note, which actually amounts to an extension of the deadline, was approved unanimously on a motion by Lee Williams, seconded by Carolyn Blue. Lynch stated that a permanent (Continued on Page 10-A)

Junior Miss Contest Set At Pinehurst On Nov. 18

Sixteen Moore County high school senior girls will compete for the title of Junior Miss in a program sponsored by the Pinehurst Lions Club on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. The pageant will be held at the Pinehurst Middle School auditorium and a special guest at the event will be Deborah Leigh Solomon of Winston-Salem, the current North Carolina Junior Miss who was also first runner-up in the national competition. Co-chairmen of the Junior Miss Program are Elmer Andrews and Bob Hunt. The Moore County entries this year are Rosanna "Lynn" Morrison of Pinecrest, Clara Mae Wright of Union Pines, Susan Elaine Burris of Pinecrest, Jill Salmon of Union (Continued on Page 16-A)

\$800,000 Berkley Grant Is Approved For Moore

The \$800,000 Community Development Block Grant for the Berkley Community has been officially approved and construction and other improvements should get under way by January, according to Martin Chriscoe, Assistant County Administrator. The Federal grant, acquired from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was engineered by the Moore County Commissioners and will be used for the following: water, sewer, street improvement, relocation of families, demolition of condemned homes and rehabilitation of substandard homes, acquisition of property, administration and remodeling of the community center. Chriscoe said the advisory committee hopes to hire a director within the next two weeks. Because Moore County's original request for \$1 million was cut by \$200,000, the committee has worked to raise (Continued on Page 16-A)

the remainder in order to complete the entire program. It was able to acquire \$80,000 through the Sandhills Community Action Program. This money will be used to hire two skilled supervisors and 10 unskilled people in the rehabilitation phase, Chriscoe said. The committee also has applied for money for five more unskilled and one skilled worker for the rehab program through Pee Dee Council of Governments. If plans go right, the construction phase of the project should be finished in one year, leaving another year to tie up administrative duties. Chriscoe commended the 16-member Citizens Advisory Committee for volunteering time and effort for this project. He said they have been involved in every phase of it. He said Berkley is one of four communities in the state to be (Continued on Page 16-A)

Parade Marks Jubilee At Vass

Even though showers hung heavily in the clouds overhead, many men, women and children lined the streets of Vass on Saturday to prove the old adage that everyone loves a parade. There were 60 entrants—bands, floats, vehicles and horses which composed the Fireman's Jubilee Parade. At noon the whistle pealed through the November air and in the distance the first faint echo of music began. With each passing moment the drums beat, bump-bump-bump, steps nearer and nearer the heart of town. The Vass police car escorted the parade through town and then followed the 82nd Airborne Band. The caravan wound down South, across Main and onto Seaboard Street. With sirens whining and lights flashing, eight fire departments — Aberdeen, Carthage, Crains Creek, High (Continued on Page 10-A)

Falls, Pinehurst, Southern Pines, West End and Vass—and four rescue squads, Robbins, Vass, Carthage and Aberdeen, were represented. The Union Pines Band played, the Samarkand Drill Team "clacked out" their routine at intervals along the route and the horses and ponies pranced behind antique cars and assorted politicians. Also in the parade was Miss Beverly Foster, last (Continued on Page 10-A)



JUBILEE PARADE — The Union Pines High School band made a big hit in the annual Fireman's Jubilee parade at Vass on Saturday.—(Photo by Glenn M. Sides).

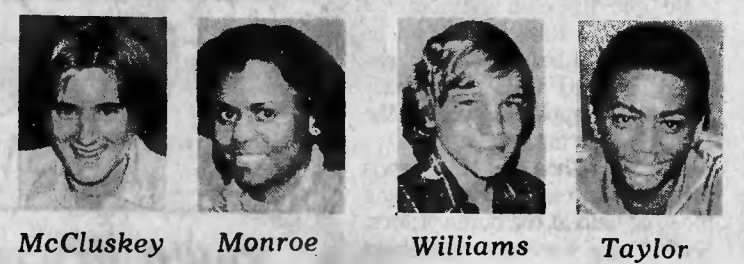
THE PILOT LIGHT

POLITICS—Within the coming weeks several persons will be making plans for the 1980 political campaigns. As of now it appears that Jim Hunt will be seeking a second term as Governor, which was made possible by voter approval of a gubernatorial succession constitutional amendment. That leaves some decision making up to Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green whether to run against Hunt in the Democratic primary, seek reelection as Lieutenant (Continued on Page 16-A)

Governor or step out of public office. Speaker of the House Carl Stewart has just about made up his mind to run for Lieutenant Governor, and Howard Lee, Secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, will be pondering whether to see that office again or make another try for Congress. UTLEY—One person who is (Continued on Page 16-A)

Pinecrest Juniors Say Test Is Easy

Protests may come and go, but at least four Moore County juniors described the North Carolina Competency Test as easy. "There was something on the math test my third grade sister could work, and I'm no good at math. I was shocked at how easy it was," said Paula Monroe, a junior from Pinehurst. Paula and three other juniors at Pinecrest High School agreed that the tests—one on reading, the other on math—were easy. Pinecrest's 343 juniors were (Continued on Page 16-A)



among almost 86,000 across North Carolina who took the test Wednesday and Thursday for the first time as a requirement for graduation. Elsewhere in Moore County the test was administered to 177 juniors at Union Pines High School and 137 at North Moore. In a brief interview Thursday at the close of the second test series, the four Pinecrest juniors shared their views about the test and its significance to other students. Robert Williams of West End pointed out that the competency test covers the more practical aspects of life, rather than academics, which he thinks is a good idea. However, he doesn't think the curriculum in today's schools goes along with the material included in the test. "As I see it, the test is defeating its purpose and probably should be a little bit harder. As it is set up now, the test could be given to elementary grade children," said Robert, who serves as news anchorman (Continued on Page 14-A)