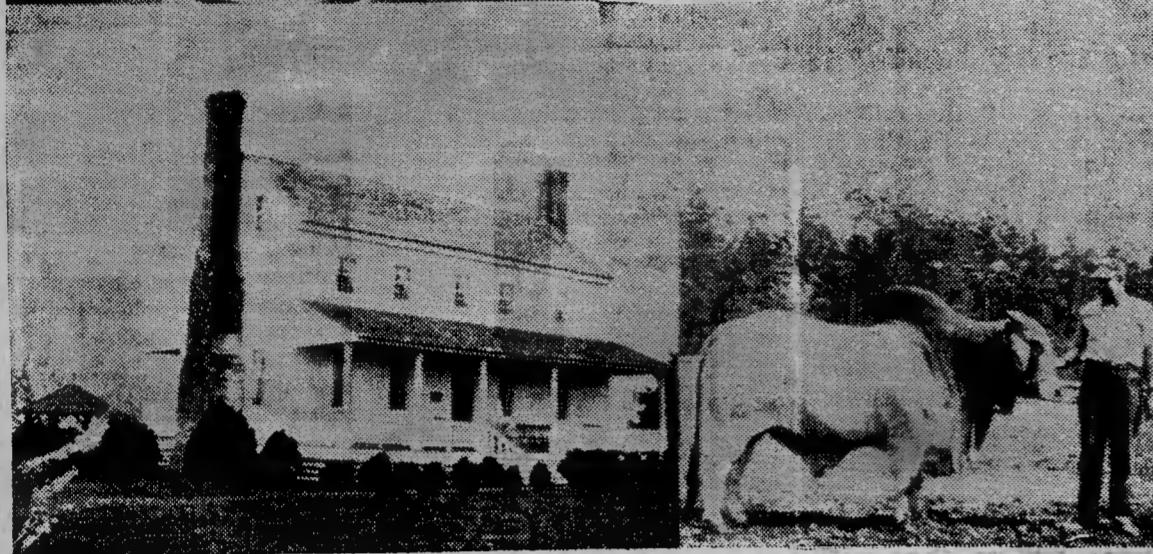




**TOUR HIGHLIGHTS—** Left, master potter Ben Owen at work at the Old Plank Road Pottery; lower left, "The House in the Horseshoe," and lower right, a purebred Angus bull from the Babcock Farms breeder herd. All three locations will be visited by the group making a tour of upper Moore County, sponsored by the Sandhills Area Development Association, next Wednesday.



**SADA To Tour Upper Moore**

(Continued from Page 1) pastures, put in a few years ago with the help of the Moore County farm office.

Returning through Glendon, the caravan will pass by the Standard Mineral Co. operation, largest pyrophyllite mine in the world, on the way to Parkwood, where at 4:05 p.m. it will pause at the Wayne Feed Distributing Co., a nerve center of the area's multi-million-dollar poultry industry. With its capacity of 350 tons of broiler feeds per day, the concern is feeding out some 8,000,000 broilers per year through four dealers.

At 4:30 p.m., the group will tour the Carolina Lace Plant at Robbins, a unique operation in this area. At 5:15 it will visit the pottery area north of Robbins, stopping briefly at Ben Owens' Old Plank Road pottery on NC 705.

At Westmoore school at 6 p.m.,

the Westmoore Home Demonstration club will serve a dutch supper with broilers as the main dish, the profits to go to the county's 4-H Development Fund to build camps, provide scholarships and increase benefits in several ways for the 4-H clubs.

After supper, President Cadieu will conduct a short business session which will bring the members up-to-date on what has been transpiring under the committees of the four SADA divisions—agriculture, industry, community development and travel & recreation.

Because of the size of the expected crowd and necessary timing, the four-hour tour will have to pass up many interesting points which the chairmen had hoped to include, and give a mere glimpse of others, said Agent Allen this week. However, on the tour worked out with cooperation of Moore SADA Chairman Norris L. Hodg-

kins, Jr., of Southern Pines, information will be given concerning many of the attractions the group will not be able to see or to inspect closely. Thus the visitors will be briefed on the broiler industry with its related business, of which the Wayne feed plant is only one; the diversity of industry in the Robbins area, and the history and importance of pottery-making now being carried on at five places in the area.

Anyone interested is invited to join the tour for all or any part of the SADA event, the co-chairmen said.

Last year, a tour of the recreational and industrial highlights of lower Moore county was held under the leadership of Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines, then travel & recreation chairman, and a past SADA president. This year, the transition will be made from the "sand country"—the famous Sandhills—to the "clay country," quite different in aspect but just as important in its way to the economy of the county and area.

**Nurse Saves Children From Burning Car Near Moore Memorial Hospital**

**Wildlife Club Members Guests In Lee County**

The Moore County Wildlife Club was the guest of the Lee County club Monday night, for a supper and program at the Lee club's lakeside lodge. About 15 members of the Moore club, of which Ralph Mills is president, were present, including several ladies.

With the Moore group was Dr. George T. Heinitsh, past club president, and past president of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, now on the board of directors. He brought greetings from the Federation and spoke of the possible commandeering of an area about Lake Mattamuskeet for use as a bombing range by the Air Force, and coastal dredging off Currituck Sound which, he said, would cause siltation of some fine freshwater fishing areas.

In the Lake Mattamuskeet problem, Dr. Heinitsh said, he asked support of all members in opposition—"We went to work and fought it, and thought we had it stymied, but it's come up again. The Air Force still says it wants it, though it would ruin some of the best goose and duck hunting preserves in the country, with the landing and taking off of those jet planes."

A film on dog training was shown during the program.

Clayton Cole, president, extended a welcome to the Moore group, and Mrs. Cornelia Vann made a response, noting that this was the second such an occasion in recent years. She said the Moore club is getting started on building a lodge and hopes to return the hospitality soon.

**BRIDGE OPEN**

Now open for travel to the Outer Banks via U. S. 64 is the three-mile-long Lindsay C. Warren Bridge, replacing the Alligator River ferries and cutting driving time to the Banks by about an hour. The bridge will be formally dedicated May 10 and named for the longtime U. S. Congressman who later served as U. S. Controller General.

Mrs. Jane Caviness, nurse in charge of the emergency ward at Moore Memorial Hospital, took care of an after-hours emergency Saturday afternoon, and may have saved the lives of four young children.

Leaving late, at the close of her day's work, she saw parked near the emergency entrance a car which appeared to be on fire inside. Through smoke and flames she saw the frightened faces of several children.

She ran to the car, opened the door and began pulling youngsters out—a job considerably complicated by the fact that they kept climbing back in, stating firmly that "Daddy said for us to stay in the car."

Finally she got them all out and into the emergency ward, where it was determined that they were unhurt. In the meantime, the interior of the car was fully ablaze. Pinehurst firemen, summoned at once, pulled it away from the hospital, but not before it became charred inside.

The youngsters, whose names and ages were not learned—except that all appeared to be under six—were soon claimed by a scared daddy, Ben Cockman, of Robbins, Rt. 1. He had been up stairs in the maternity wing visiting his wife and a fifth young Cockman, born last Sunday.

It was not determined how the fire got started in the car. The quick-thinking nurse—who also was unhurt—is the wife of R. W. Caviness of Carthage.

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