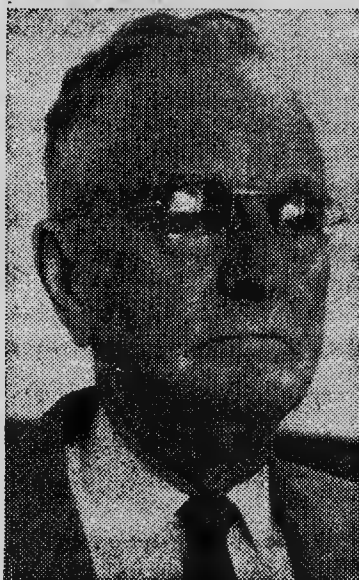


Industry

is becoming increasingly interested in the United Nations. James Boyd tells why, in a report on Page 3, Section 3.

A new race meeting in the spring steeplechase circuit will be held for the first time next April. Story on Page 7, Section 2.



S. B. RICHARDSON

Sam Richardson, Long Prominent Here, Succumbs

Funeral services for Samuel Bond Richardson, 85, a former mayor of Southern Pines who was prominent in the town's development for more than half a century, were held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Richardson, who held the respect and affection of several generations of local residents, died Monday at Moore Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. John D. Stone, assisted by the Rev. R. W. Roschy of the United Church of Christ. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Pallbearers were W. T. Huntley, Jr., Harold B. Fowler, W. L. Baker, W. S. Thomasson (Continued on Page 6)

AT FORMER SHAMROCK FARM

\$2 Million-Plus Resort Proposed Near Pinehurst

A long-term option has been taken on a tract of approximately 1,000 acres near Pinehurst by three Chapel Hill men, one of whom this week revealed their plans for a resort development there that would cost over \$2 million if plans materialize.

The tract is "Shamrock Farm," one of Moore County's best known orchard, vineyard and farming estates, formerly owned by Roland MacKenzie of Pinehurst and Cockeysville, Md. MacKenzie sold it last year to three Sanford men, Richard R. Barkley, Fitzgerald S. Hudson and J. Harvey Wicker.

James C. Harper, Chapel Hill attorney, named his associates in the new venture as Jack E. Vernon of a Chapel Hill brokerage firm bearing his name, and Charles Magowan, vice-president of a new real estate corporation, who is originally from New York.

Poole May Run For State YDC President

Local attorney Sam H. Poole is considering running for state president of the Young Democratic Clubs.

"Many people have urged me to run in the past few days," he said, "but I have not made up my mind yet."

Poole has been active in YDC work, both in High Point and in Moore County for several years. He is expected to announce his decision soon.

TO SET UP LOCAL ORGANIZATION

Officer Of U. S. Humane Society To Meet With Group Here Friday

Mrs. Leon H. Baker said this week that Burton M. Parks, vice-president of The Humane Society of the United States, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. will be present at the first meeting of a committee to form a humane society here, which will be held at "Duncraig Manor," Mrs. Baker's home on East Connecticut Ave. Extension, Friday evening, July 22, at 8 pm.

This committee came into being as the result of a resolution adopted at an open meeting held at the Campbell House on June 28. More than 50 interested citizens gathered then to support and learn about the plan to form an animal protective society in this area. Working with Mrs. Baker on the committee will be Miss Betty Dumaine of Pinehurst, Raymond E. North of Pinehurst, Mrs. Walter C. MacNeille, Pinebluff, and the following from Southern Pines: Mayor Pro Tem Felton Capel, Col. Leon H. Baker, George H. Leonard, Jr., and Col. A. M. Koster.

Since the organization of a humane society requires a great deal of preparation and careful study and planning, Mrs. Baker said this committee will work as a preliminary study-action group. It will formulate recommendations, interpret the needs of the communities involved, study the legal problems and assemble federal, state and county laws involved in the endeavor. The committee will act as a (Continued on Page 6)

Hotel, Golf Course Present plans revealed by Harper call for construction of a resort hotel and championship golf course, with second golf course to be started after completion of the first; also a country club and several hundred residential lots.

Heart of the property is a 16-acre lake, entirely circled (Continued on Page 6)

177 Pints Given

In Collections

By Bloodmobile

In spite of the 100-degree heat last week, the Red Cross bloodmobile visits to Carthage and Southern Pines turned out to be successful, though not fully meeting the quotas, according to Col. John Dibb, county blood program chairman.

One hundred seventy-seven pints were collected — 88 in Carthage and 109 in Southern Pines.

Both Moore Memorial and St. Joseph's Hospitals are supported (Continued on Page 6)

Student Rooms

Will Be Needed

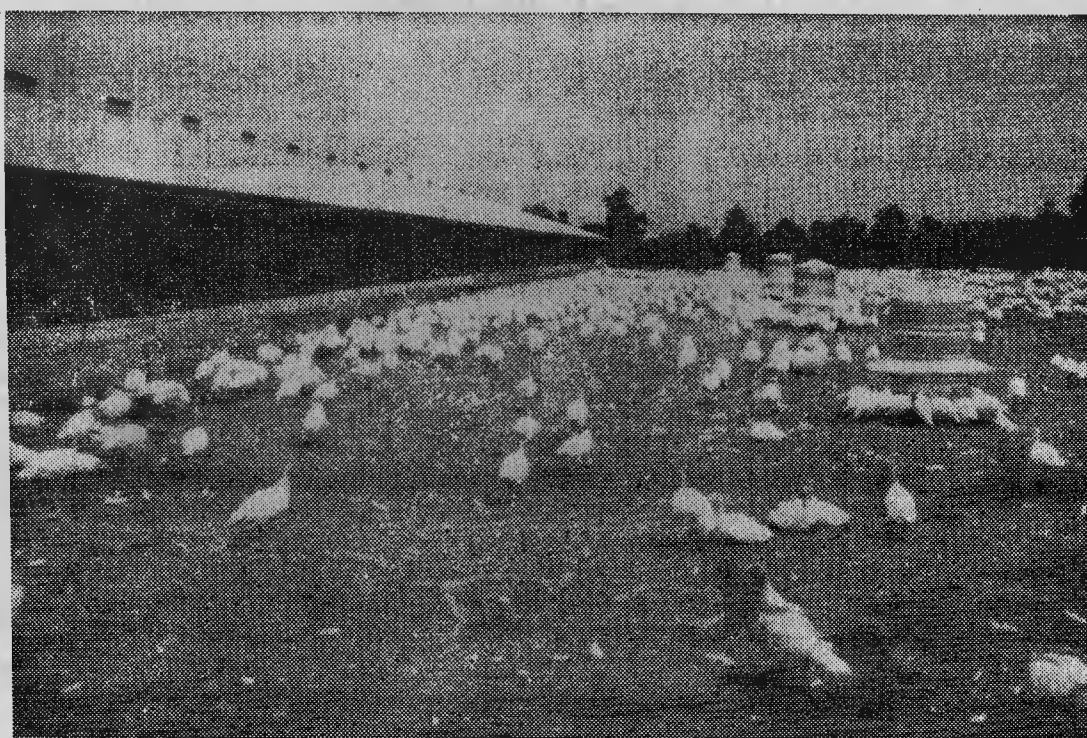
S. G. Chapel, director of student affairs at SC college, reports that an expected increase in the number of students this fall means an increased demand for student housing. Numerous students will need rooms or small apartments, Mr. Chapel said, because their homes are too far distant for them to commute to daily classes.

Officials of the college are asking people who have rooms or apartments suitable to rent to either boys or girls to file the information in the student personnel office on the campus. Information on the rooms, bathroom facilities, possible kitchen privileges, and other details, including rent, may be phoned to the office, 695-1571, Mr. Chapel said.

Requests for information on housing are being received daily from students who will enter the college in September.

HAM SUPPER JULY 30

The local VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a ham supper from 5 to 8 pm Saturday, July 30, at the VFW Post home on N. W. Broad St., to benefit their civic activities. Tickets are available from any Auxiliary member.



GOBBLE GOBBLE! — Eleven thousand turkeys spend the first 10 weeks of their lives in this building on the Gozzi turkey farm near Pinebluff. The 300 x 40-foot building has fenced areas on either side, one of which is shown here. An identical building is being constructed nearby, doubling the present capacity. After 10 weeks here, the birds are transferred to a nearby "range," a large open but fenced area where they remain until marketed at 18 to 24 weeks of age. Note the series of big automatic feeders from right toward center background of picture. (Pilot photo)

FACILITIES WILL BE EXPANDED

Huge Turkey Project Starting

Twenty-five thousand broad-breasted white turkeys—and there's more to come, say Mr. and Mrs. William Gozzi of Southern Pines.

The Gozzis, residents of the Sandhills for the past year, have been professional turkey breeders for 28 years, with home base in Guilford, Conn. But they are moving to the Sandhills, have already built

one 11,000-capacity house (with another started) and a "range" near Pinebluff, and are looking now for a place to build a hatchery.

The Gozzis are among perhaps 15 "basic breeders" of turkeys in the nation, and among the most experienced and best-known. They bred the first true broad-breasted white turkey—and "Gozzi

Whites," as they are known, are served on Thanksgiving dinner tables throughout the country.

"Perfect" Here They will be the only basic turkey breeders located in this area.

"The weather and sandy soil are perfect," says Bill Gozzi. "It's the fastest growing turkey country I know of."

Mr. Gozzi, (whose Connecticut license plate reads TURX), was elected vice president of the North Carolina Turkey Growers Association at its last meeting.

"We grow to sell for meat, too, although breeding is our biggest concern," Mrs. Gozzi noted. She is secretary-treasurer of the family corporation.

The life of a bird sold for meat is 18-24 weeks. It will be kept for about 10 weeks inside, and then will live in a large fenced "range" until marketed.

Most of the Gozzi birds are grown for breeding, however, and he will choose 25,000 of his best birds for egg-laying this year.

To get these he will pick from two or three hundred thousand birds on his and associated farms.

These turkeys will lay 60-80 eggs each in a four-to-five month period, and then will be marketed for meat, Mr. Gozzi (Continued on Page 6)

TO AID IN MAKING CHANGES

County School System Is One Of Four In New Federal Help Plan

The Moore County school system is one of four selected in North Carolina to receive the benefits of a new program, for strengthening its educational procedures and for solution of problems, with utmost participation of the State Board of Education.

Federally funded for three years, with option of two more, it will provide full use of educational consultants and specialists on projects selected by the local systems, at no cost to the county or schools.

Other administrative units chosen for the program, "Regional Curriculum Project," are the Greensboro and Asheboro city schools and Ashe County system.

Dr. Foster Watkins, research assistant on the central staff of the project office at Atlanta,

Ga., visited the Moore County education offices last week to explain its purposes and potential for the schools. With the full name "Facilitating Desirable Change in the Educational Program for Children and Youth," it will identify and define roles of instructional and curriculum leadership in State Departments of Education, and, through study and (Continued on Page 6)

SHOOTING CASE

Evidence Lack

Gets Release

For D. Garner

Douglas Garner, 41, was released Tuesday from Moore County Jail at Carthage, where he had been held for a week without bond, in connection with the fatal shooting of Ellis Garner, 42 (no relation) near Southern Pines.

Moore County Coroner W. K. Carpenter, who had ordered him held, also ordered the release, stating there was insufficient evidence on which to base a charge for a hearing.

Though investigation developed no other suspects, it also produced no evidence other than circumstantial, the coroner said.

He made the ruling official Tuesday: that Ellis Garner (Continued on Page 6)

Elks Lodge Plans

To Give Chapel

Southern Pines Elks Lodge 1692 has announced tentative plans for a series of benefit suppers to raise funds for an outdoor, rustic chapel structure at Camp Easter in the Pines, to be built in 1967.

The suppers would start in September and no definite design has yet been drawn for the proposed facility at the local camp for handicapped children and adults.

Tom Connolly, Elks exalted ruler, and Mrs. Mark Liddell, camp director, said the entire project is in a preliminary planning stage.

Leaders Pledge To Back Consolidation Of School Systems

Several Southern Pines and Pinehurst leaders visited the Moore County board of education, in regular session at Carthage Tuesday night, to assure the board of their support in the forthcoming countywide consolidation of schools—now that the Supreme Court has spoken, and the long controversy has ended.

Said L. B. Creath of Pinehurst, "It's time now to bury

the hatchet, get busy with the plowshares and on with the job of building a good school for Area III."

Creath, who emphasized that he came as "a private citizen," served as chairman of the Pinehurst board of education during much of the controversy settled by the high court decision of July 6. It ended the long resistance of the Southern Pines and Pinehurst city units against the merger which, now validated, will take place July 1, 1967.

Creath added cordially, "I thought we were right and I still reserve the right to disagree with you in future. But the matter is settled now, you gentlemen have a hard job before you and I believe we all want to help in any way we can."

From Southern Pines came Dr. C. C. McLean, board of education chairman; Mayor Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr., and N. L. Hodgkins, his father, who retired a year ago after many years' devoted service as school board member and chairman.

The senior Hodgkins, speaking first, noted that "while we may have had differences of opinion, that is water over the dam and the thing to do now is get together and make the Area III school the best school in North Carolina." Area III will combine the high schools of the Southern Pines and Pinehurst city units and the Aberdeen and West End units of the county system.

All schools of the county will be under administration of the single county board, assisted by Advisory Councils in each of three school areas.

Hodgkins spoke of the "tremendous enthusiasm and monetary support" Southern Pines, and also Pinehurst, have always accorded their schools (Continued on Page 6)

BY DRAFT BOARD

Some Married Men In Moore

May Be Called

The Moore County draft board is running low on eligible unmarried men.

Officials at the selective service office in Carthage noted this week that the August quota calls for 22 men from Moore County, "and it doesn't look like we have that many single eligible men."

If there are not enough single men available, the board will draft the oldest eligible men who are married but have no children. To be "eligible" means that a man is classified 1A and has passed the physical examination.

The Moore board has no plans for drafting college students at this time, and officials noted that no instructions had been received concerning them, although a clerks' meeting is planned soon in Fayetteville where the policy concerning college students may be discussed.

INSPECTION DEADLINE

Does your North Carolina license plate end in "7"? If so, the deadline for inspection of your automobile is July 31—don't forget.



TO PLAYOFFS — Leaving at noon Tuesday, Southern Pines Little League All-Stars, off to compete in the eastern divisional championships at Greenville wave from one of the station wagons which carried the team. Accompanying the boys were Coach Jack Barron, Manager Jim Reid and Martin Parrish, president of the League. (Pilot photo)

Little League All-Stars Play Today

Southern Pines Little League All-Stars left for Greenville Tuesday to participate in the divisional play-offs. Fifteen local youngsters chosen from four teams left from the National Guard Armory in station wagons jammed with playing equipment, luggage, fried chicken and last minute advice from moms.

The team was to spend the night in an East Carolina College dormitory and play the

Greenville Tar Heels in the first play-off game this (Wednesday) morning.

The winner of that game will go on to play in the semifinals Thursday afternoon. Should Southern Pines win twice—the team would play in a finals game to decide the eastern champions, Friday.

Southern Pines is the most western area of North Carolina represented among the (Continued on Page 6)

WIDER USE OF SYSTEM PREDICTED

County Manager Plan Considered

BY RALPH HENDREN

Moore County Commissioners have been considering for some time the feasibility of employing a county manager.

At a board meeting last January all commissioners spoke favorably of the idea, noting the fast growth of the county and the increasingly complex job of running it.

Commissioner J. M. Pleasants of Southern Pines suggested hiring a manager, and Chairman John M. Currie of Carthage agreed, "We're not wealthy but I think we can support a county manager and that it will pay off."

Moore is "big business" now, he said, and the board agreed

with Mr. Currie that "it takes more time than a man can spare from making a living to serve conscientiously as a county commissioner."

Several North Carolina counties have moved to the county-manager form of government, and more are headed in that direction according to a study made by the National Association of Counties Research Foundation.

In 1955 six N. C. counties were operating under the commissioner-manager form. By 1964 that number had grown to 15 and now 17 of the state's 100 counties have full-time managers.

With only 34 of 3,043 counties in the nation operating

under this system, North Carolina is far ahead of its nearest rival, Virginia, which has four counties with a manager, according to the report.

Authority for counties to adopt the manager form was first granted by a 1927 General Assembly statute. The law provided that any county governing body may appoint a manager who "shall be responsible for the administration of all departments of the county government which the board has authority to control."

The act also provided that the board could confer upon its chairman the duties and powers of a manager instead (Continued on Page 7, Sec. 2)

Lack Of Care, Cleaning Seen At Dog Pound

Persons engaged in forming an animal rescue society, accompanied by a Pilot reporter, visited the Moore County Dog Pound near Carthage last Thursday to investigate charges of inhumane and unsanitary conditions.

At least 35 dogs were found confined in an undersized, unkempt pound, half of which is a small building and the other half a fenced concrete area divided into three "runs," about 10 feet long and from three to perhaps seven feet wide.

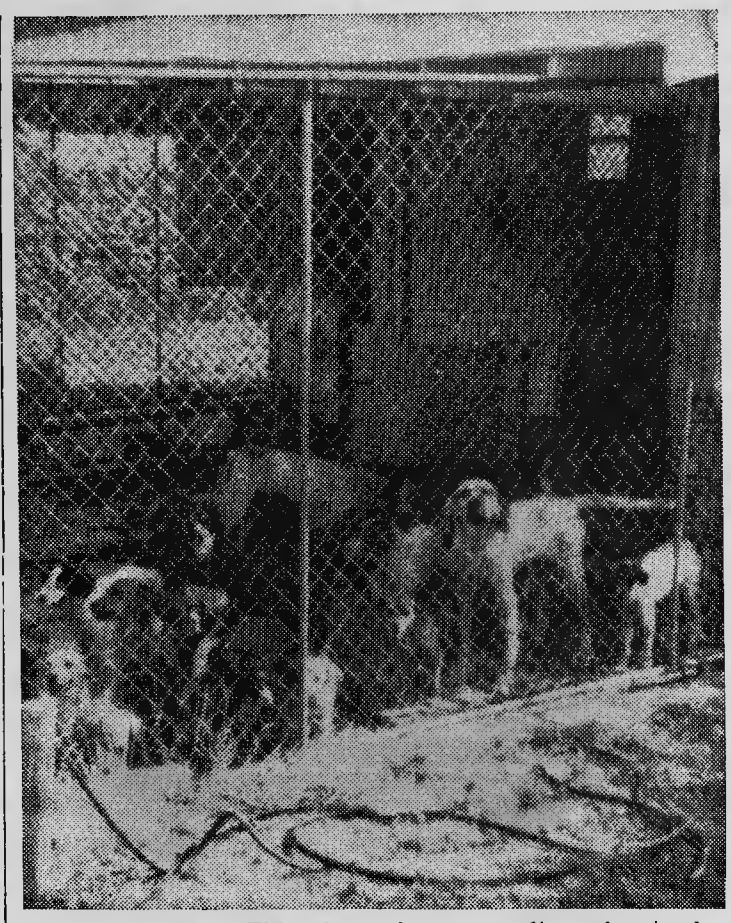
The impression was one of neglect and squalor. All animals were confined together: large and small, the healthy and some apparently diseased, including several puppies.

There was no evidence of any food, and such water as was available, poured into large pans, was yellow with contamination. Smaller animals could not reach even this.

It was impossible to see inside the dark building, but the floors of the runs, supposedly cleaned daily, were covered with excrement, some recent, but much of it dried and hardened on the floor.

A trough is at the far end of the runs into which waste material is supposed to be washed and carried out of the enclosures. But it was filled with sand and trash, and hardly effective when used.

Like the pound itself, the surrounding area appears (Continued on Page 6)



CROWDED — This photo shows crowding of animals at the Moore County Dog Pound on the Southern Pines-Carthage road. The dogs are apparently confined together, regardless of health condition, in three small fenced "runs" adjoining the small shelter house in background. The Pilot found both outdoor and indoor facilities badly in need of cleaning. Hose in foreground is for washing down the runs, but drainage is inadequate and visitors to the pound on successive days found that cleaning was not done regularly or frequently enough. (Pilot photo)

The Pilot talked Friday with Dr. Alfred G. Siegel, county health director, for whose department the dog warden works.

Dr. Siegel noted that he had been contacted by persons forming a humane society, and said he had subsequently visited the dog pound.

"The county sanitation officer checks the pound periodically to insure its cleanliness," he noted.

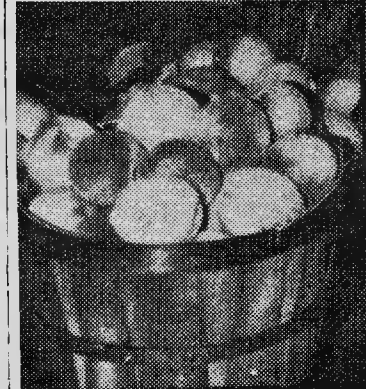
But he said that on visiting the pound that day, he had made certain recommendations to Dog Warden Hardy Barber on improving the situation there.

"I have recommended that the pound be thoroughly cleaned, the area around it mowed, and the walls and screens washed," he indicated. "I also suggested that the walls be coated with a disinfectant to help control the fly situation. They are swarming all over the place," he said.

"I'd like to see the place painted and the fences cleaned, too," he said. "I also asked Mr. Barber to provide some smaller watering pans for the small pups," Dr. Siegel concluded.

A representative of The Pilot visited the pound after talking with Dr. Siegel. The largest of the high-growing weeds had been cut, and the floors of the runs had been recently cleaned.

Flies and insects still swarmed all around, and it appeared (Continued on Page 6)



RIPE AND READY

Coming now from orchards of the Sandhills are luscious peaches like these, displayed at the annual Peach Festival which drew a crowd to Ellerbe Thursday night. The new "Peach Queen," chosen then, is pictured on page 7, section 3.