dhills Area Chamber of Com-

merce appeared Monday before

the Moore County com-

missioners to offer the services

of their organization in behalf of

a necessary construction

program, adequately financed,

The visit backed up their

"statement of policy" already

sent to the individual com-

missioners, urging that plans be worked out with the Moore

County board of education for the

completion of Pinecrest High School, with recognition of the

needs of other schools, and the

development of a sound finan-

cing program for which the

Chamber would do its best to win

Serving as spokesmen were

Jim Harrington of Pinehurst and

Bill Gentry of Southern Pines,

past presidents of the Chamber

of Commerce and members of

its senior council, which they

said had authored the policy

statement. Later approved by

the full board of directors, it also

won, Harrington reported, a

"tremendous affirmative

response" from the individual

members, to whom it was sub-

It had also served as basis for

an approach to the county board

of education at its meeting of

February 29, when that board had agreed to a Chamber-

sponsored meeting with the

commissioners to try and work

out the plans seen as urgent and

recognize the different areas of

responsibility of both the boards

and aren't trying to tell either of

them what to do, but we feel

there are ways in which we can

Gentry said there was also

much concern about the main-

tenance of the school, buildings,

and that several members of the

Chamber had been on a Sunday

afternoon inspection tour in Area

III the day before, to see for

"WISHFUL THINKING"

"feeling of discouragement"

about the incomplete Pinecrest

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Four Charged

In Drug Cases

law violations.

Southern Pines police have charged four persons with drug

Early yesterday morning,

police conducted a raid at 141 E.

Pennsylvania Ave. in Southern

Pines and two men were

arrested. Officers charged Lee

A. Merrick, 19, with possession of

hashish and a hypodermic

syrenge. Norman D. Burrwell,

22, was charged with possession

of hashish. Officers participating

in the raid included: Don Davis,

Deputy Sheriff Charlie Watkins,

Sgt. L. D. Beck, Marshall Lewis

and James Ritter. Merrick and

Burwell were released under

\$500 bond each and are scheduled

to appear in Southern Pines

Friday afternoon Tom Allen

Elderidge, 22, of Carthage was

charged with possession of

marajuana. Police Chief Earl

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He said there was in Area III a

Harrington said,

public support.

mitted by mail.

crucial.

be of help."

themselves.

for the Moore County schools.

# John Lang Is Named Secretary

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Gov. Scott today appointed John A. Lang, native of Carthage, Secretary of Military and Affairs for North Carolina. Lang, now a vice president of East Carolina University, is the ninth and last secretary to be ap-pointed under the state's reorganization plan.

The new Secretary is a former administrative assistant to the Secretary of the U.S. Air Force, with a long record of distinguished service. His recent job in Greenville was Vice President for External Affairs. He is a UNC-CH graduate and has graduate education there and at Mercer University.

# Plant Tree Arbor Day, Says Scott

Governor Robert W. Scott has proclaimed March 16th "Plant a Tree For Tomorrow" day and has urged North Carolinians to bserve the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day, March 17th by planting a pine seedling.

Phil Godwin, Speaker of the 1971 North Carolina House of Representatives, read the proclamation during ceremonies in the Legislative building in Raleigh. Officials from First National Union Weyerhaeuser Company and the Boy Scouts of America, the sponsoring organizations for "Plant a Treee For Tomorrow" day, were present at the

Weyerhaeuser, a forest products company, is providing more than 150-thousand year-old pine seedlings for the program. The tiny trees will be packaged by Boy Scouts in Charlotte, after which the seedlings will be distributed to First Union National banking offices across the state. The seedlings will be available, one to a person, at First Union offices on March 16th

ceremonies.

and 17th. The seedlings were taken from sery near Washington, N. C. and are superior trees which were developed through the comprogram. Weyerhaeuser, which has a policy of reforesting timberlands within eighteen months after harvesting, grew 22 million seedlings in North Carolina last year. First Union National Bank is involved in the program because of its interest

## in the environment and ecology. Moore County extension Pinecrest **Patriots** Runnersup in Finals

In Saturday night's finals of the 3-A High School Basketball Tournament at Durham the Patriots were toppled from the championship by the Hendersonville Bearcats. The score

Coach Roger Paschal had steered the Patriots to the championship with an unyear they wound up with a record Pinecrest the victory. of 23 victories and five defeats.

The Pinecrest Patriots came Pinecrest had reached the within 11 points of becoming finals with a close 71 to 69 victory State champions two years in a over seventy First High School of Cumberland County on Friday

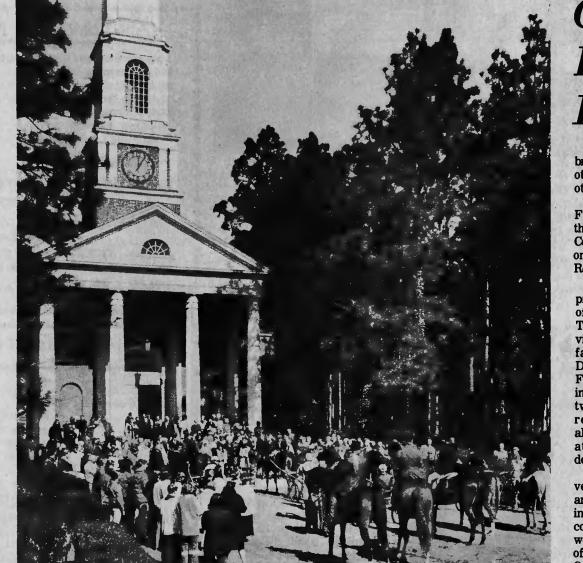
In that game Pinecrest had to fight off a fierce 71st rally in the last quarter after leading by as much as 20 points. The 71st team had pulled to within one point with 119 seconds left, but substitute Teddy Hancock intercepted a pass, was fouled and made a free throw with only defeated season last year. This three seconds showing to give

Foundation. (Continued on Page 8-A)



OFFICERS ELECTED-From left, Bob Helms, secretary-treasurer of reorganized Moore County Industrial Development committee; L. L. Marion, longtime chairman of the old committee, who will continue working with the new; Burt Grant, president, and Wilton Brown, vice-president.

(Photo by V. Nicholson)



HORSE BLESSING—The first annual blessing of horses took place at The Village Chapel on a recent Sunday following a special service for horse lovers. Dr. Charles Wesley Lowry, pastor, presided. Note the horse in the center with bowed head. (Photo by Emerson Humphrey)

Baker said the small grains

planted last fall are growing now

and should be harvested in late

May or early June. About 10,500

acres of three major grains were

planted in 1971. Most of the rye

# Recent Warm Spell The seedlings were taken from Weyerhaeuser's seedling nur- Germinates Tobacco

The spring planting season is chairman, expects the present rapidly advancing in Moore crop of tobacco to be set in late County and crops planted last April. pany's High Yield Forestry fall and winter are responding to

the warmer weather. Seeds have germinated in tobacco beds and the plants are

starting to come up. Tobacco is the largest money maker in the county, 51/4 million dollars last year, and 3,357 acres were planted in 1971. Talmadge Baker,

four feet tall at maturity. Both corn and soy beans are expected to be planted near the end of April. Baker said soy bean production in the county has been increasing over the past few (Continued on Page 8-A)

## Gilmore Wins

Peter Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Voit Gilmore, has been named a Morehead Scholar, it was announced by Henry and Gladys Graves, following a letter from Executive Director Roy Armstrong.

Runnerup Hubert Morris Caddell, Jr. has been offered a N. C. Merit Tuition Scholarship by the John Motley Morehead

## Education Edition

The annual Education Edition of The Pilot is a separate tabloid section with this week's issue. The 24-page edition contains messages in advertisements and news stories from more than two dozen educational institutions. In little excitement in the campaign addition there are several special feature stories, including surveys show a large percentage articles by Dr. John Corey of the of the people still do not know State Board of Higher Education, Nancy Duckett of the Departand the Southern Regional

Educational Board.

Copies of the Pilot's Education Edition are being made available Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner to seniors in the high schools of Moore, Montgomery, Lee, Hoke and Richmond counties.



W. K. "Bill" Fry

#### and oats grown in the county are Bill Frye used for farm food, but much of the wheat is for commercial use. Baker noted the grains are about a foot high and will be three to Is To Try For Board

Bill Frye of 1205 Midland Road, Southern Pines has announced that he is a candidate for County Commissioner from District No.

Mr. Frye is a native of Moore County, having been raised on a farm near Pinehurst. He graduated from Pinehurst High School in 1947, and served six years in the United States Air Force, serving overseas during the Korean War. He later attended U.N.C. at Chapel Hill on the G. I. Bill, and was a Pre-Law (Continued on Page 8-A)

# THE PILOT LIGHT

CAMPAIGN—There are eight tieing down votes. weeks remaining in the political campaigns before the May 6 party primaries, and Tar Heels can expect the pace to pick up in the days ahead.

Up to now there has been very and, in fact, some random who's running and for what.

The "recognition factor" is ment of Community Colleges, still something to contend with by several candidates, even though they've been courting Theme of this year's edition is voters and trying to make their "The Great Adventure of names known for many months.
Seeking Knowledge."
Saturday's big gathering of

Saturday's big gathering of Democrats in Raleigh for the was the last big sparring session for the candidates before they get down to the heavy business of

SURVEYS—Those people knowledgeable about politics are not putting much stock in a lot of the surveys being made of voter sentiment these days. They know that polls paid for by candidates are often far from reliable, and they also know that many of the casual man-on-the-street surveys do not reveal what will happen on voting day.

made purchases at a February 4

sale at the Pembroke Feeder Pig Market. All purchasers on that

date are being checked to determine if hog cholera is

Miller continued that state

inspectors are present at all hog

not have been advanced enough

in early February to be detected

at the sale." Dr. Zwiegard said

checks are also being made at

other livestock markets in the

North Carolina is presently

under a hog quarantine which

became effective at midnight

Friday after the cholera was

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Democrats

All Democratic candidates

have been invited to appear for

brief remarks to the Moore

County Democratic Executive

Committee, in the County

Commissioners room of the

Courthouse Thursday night at

After hearing the candidates,

the Committee will have an

executive session, Carolyn Blue,

Keelected

All members of the Moore

County Board of Elections were

following certification by the

Officers are Angus (Mack)

Brewer, chairman; Jim

Pleasants, secretary; and

Coolidge Thompson, third

The swearing-in was done by

Clerk of Court Charles McLeod.

Chairman, has announced.

present in their swine.

state.

7:30 p.m.

pointments.

member.

past weekend that he considered the poll of county Democratic chairmen the poorest of the lot. "County chairmen are often the last people who can accurately judge voter sentiment," he said, "and if they do know they ain't going to tell you."

A man from Asheville said this

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# Cholera Hits Hogs In Moore RVRYANGREEN Get Right Answers Hope of Taylor Cases of hog cholera have broken out in Moore and three other counties and may spread to others. State Veterinaries Dr. Thomas



IN THE BAG?-Nick Galifiiankis hopes so, as he brings his campaign against Sen. Everette Jordan in the Democratic primary to Moore County. Here he acts as bag boy for a customer at the Winn-Dixie in Town and Country Shopping Center. His busy schedule included Foxfire, the Moore Bar Association, and the Sandhills YDC Monday night and Cecil's Steak House and Pinecrest school Tuesday. (Photo by Bryan

# Ernest L. Ives Dies At Paint Hill Farm

Ernest Linwood Ives, retired American Foreign Service Officer, died Saturday at his country home, Paint Hill Farm, after several years of failing health.

A private memorial service was held Sunday at the residence, conducted by the Rev. Arthur L. Thompson. Graveside services and burial were held Monday in the Stevenson family plot in Evergreen Cemetery in Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. Ives was born in Norfolk, Va. on Oct. 17, 1887, the son of Eugene and Sarah Read Ives. His family received land grants in what is now Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties in 1637, and have owned farms in those counties since that time.

sworn in at high noon Monday, He was educated at the Norfolk State Board of their ap-Academy, Virginia Military Institute, and William and Mary College.

In 1909, he entered the American Foreign Service and served as a Consular and Diplomatic Officer in Germany, Hungary, France, Egypt, Turkey, Denmark, Union of Judges and registrars will be South Africa, Algeria, Sweden, selected on March 18 at 11 a.m., and Northern Ireland.

## Area Meeting

Moore County commissioners will join those of seven other counties this afternoon in San- a devoted helper and supported ford for the district eight meeting of his brother-in-law, Adlai E. of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

Items on the agenda will include briefings on school finances and social services administration, especially background on the 'clean water' bond issue on the May 6 ballot.

asked for recommendations on the structure and administration of local government in the state. The association is collecting suggestions for the Local Government Study Commission which is scheduled to report to the 1973 General Assembly.

Lee County Commissioner Frank Wicker is the district director. Other counties attending the annual conference are: Chatham, Hoke, Lee, Montgomery, Randolph, Richmond and Scotland.



Ernest L. Ives

He retired after thirty years of service in 1939, and on his return to the United States took up for the duration of the World War II took up the management of his farms near Norfolk, and when not travelling divided his time between Norfolk, Southern Pines and Bloomington, Ill.

In 1927 he married Elizabeth Davis Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill. at Naples Italy, whom he had met in Switzerland. After Constantinople, they were in various posts including Paris and Belfast. His wife survives him, as does a son, Timothy Read District Court on March 24. Ives, of Bloomington.

A dedicated Democrat, he was (Continued on Page 8-A)

# Storey's Opening ackground on the 'clean water' ond issue on the May 6 ballot. Commissioners will also be Set For Saturday

With 5000 square feet of sales

entire family.

The area's newest store for and Carlin products. Giftware women, men and children, will include Dansk label glass Storey's at Town and Country and wood products from Scan-Shopping Center, opens Satur- danavia. North Carolina labels will be prominent in all apparel departments.

General manager of Storey's is space and more than 50 well- Charles P. Cole. Managers of known national brands of mer- women's and men's departments chandise, Storey's will be a are Mrs. Charles (Dot) Patch major specialty store for the and Jim Reid, Jr. Operating hours will be 10-6 each weekday The store's bath and bed shop except 10-9 on Thursdays and will feature Fieldcrest, Martex Fridays.