

## Antiques Fair

of the Moore County Historical Society is opening Thursday under direction of Mrs. Watson G. Scott and will continue through Friday.

# THE PILOT

## Arbor Day

Arbor Day is Friday and pine trees are available from First Union National Bank. It is also St. Patrick's Day, and day of the Heart Ball.

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THIRTY-TWO PAGES

SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA

TWO PAGES

PRICE 10 CENTS



BEFORE—In Waukegan, Ill., Gillette Street looked like this in 1962. Within a seven-year span, the trees were gone.



AFTER—After disease hit the trees, the same spot looked like this. What a difference a few trees make!

## 'Save Elms' Is New Hope As Arbor Day Approaches

BY C. W. WHITEMORE

Caution reports that it appears likely that the American elm may yet be saved from the fate of another native species, the American chestnut. As Kaltenborn would have said, that should be "good news, indeed" to all Easterners mature enough to remember these stately shade trees that canopied college campuses, village streets and even older city avenues in some thirty states.

Caution poses the probability, not certainty, that the Dutch elm disease may be the eventual loser in this battle of bark and beetles which has been going on since the first world war. And the "caveat" comes from checking, with more expert authorities, a claim made in the current "The Old Farmer's Almanac" that there now exists a "strain of true American elm with a vascular structure that localizes infection so that the tree is immune to Dutch elm disease."

Since this ancient almanac is now published by the magazine YANKEE, and because even transplanted loyalty demands crediting a publication so named, the claim of "immunity" might have remained unchallenged had not this sentence arrived later in the same paragraph: "It can be safely predicted that disease-resistant elm seedlings will be available for planting by Arbor Day of 1972." Now even a fungus-bearing beetle knows the difference between "immunity" and mere "resistance." One is a door closed and barred; the other merely has rusty hinges.

So inquiry departed for the Elm Research Institute, in Waldwick, N. J., which the almanac gave as the source of its

### Young Dems

Rick Gilmore was named 3rd Vice President of the Moore County Democrats at a meeting Thursday night, and will be in charge of organizing young voters in the county.

A sophomore at Sandhills Community College, he is also on the executive council of the College Federation of Young Democrats, and President of the SCC Young Democrats Club.

He plans to organize a Teen Dems Club in Moore, and has already been about the Piedmont working with young voters. He is attending the State Student Legislature in Raleigh today.

information, and also a research branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which had furnished reliable information for an article on the chestnut blight printed in these columns last fall.

### Aberdeen Forbids Junk Cars

Owners of junk cars in Aberdeen who have not moved them in thirty days face legal action, the Aberdeen town board agreed, and authorized Mayor Taylor to take the action.

Town Attorney Lawrence Johnson met with the Board. An ordinance to establish a valorem tax discounts rates for the Town of Aberdeen was also approved.

The Monday night meeting of the Board of Commissioners was presided over by Mayor J. M. Taylor, with the following Commissioners present: Robert N. Page, III, R. C. Tate, Vivian W. Green, Al Cruce and William J. Bayliff.

Mr. Johnson stated that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. McInnis and Mrs. Sylvia Donathan had requested that the Board grant them a quitclaim deed to that portion of Pear Avenue which

## Felony Charges Lodged Against Henry E. Brock

Sheriff C. G. Wimberly this week reported the arrest of Henry Earl Brock, 31, of Carthage, Route 2, on multiple charges of forging and uttering, also the recovery in Davidson County of a truck and 10 power mowers stolen in Moore, actually before the owners knew they were gone. The thieves, however, got away.

From John P. Hansel, Executive Director of the ERI came the reply: "The word 'immunity' as used in the Almanac article was an editor's selection, whereas the word

### NCSU Alumni Form Chapter

BY GRAHAM JONES

Nuclear energy, twice used to destroy cities, is now being used to light urban centers.

That's part of the atomic story Ronald Leatherwood, a North Carolina State University engineer, will be explaining to Moore County N. C. State Alumni and their wives in this area on Friday, March 17th at 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Pines Elks Club. There are 140 alumni of NCSU in Moore.

The NCSU School of Engineering, one of the nation's largest, and the Atomic Energy Commission have joined forces to help teach the explosive lessons of nuclear power.

The N. C. Engineering Foundation, an organization of business and professional leaders supporting NCSU, and the Oak Ridge Associated Universities are co-sponsoring a statewide tour of "This Atomic World."

The demonstration, termed by

Brock's arrest followed an investigation based on complaints of a number of merchants, both rural and town, victimized by forged checks. Five black men of the Eagle Springs area, believed to have been operating as a forgery ring, are presently being held for grand jury action, but Wimberly said that Brock, a white man, was apparently not linked to this outfit.

## Stoneybrook 25th With Sp

BY BETSY LINDAU

A 25th Anniversary is something special and Stoneybrook celebrates its 25th running on April 15 with bunches of special somethings.

Actually, the biggest problem worrying Stoneybrook Chairman William H. Frantz right now is, how to find room at the Stoneybrook track for the entries and the spectators. A much larger entry is expected this year because Stoneybrook won't be competing with Middleburg for Virginia horses.

At least 20,000 people attended the Stoneybrook Race Meet last year, and it gets bigger every year.

In a word, Stoneybrook may be suffering from an embarrassment of riches. (Not meaning cash, although the purses have been increased some \$4000 over last years.)

Two new races are to be run, according to Frantz. One, the Diamondhead Plate, will be sponsored by the Diamondhead Corporation, owners of

race programs, and their share of the proceeds will be put into a

five hotels (The Carolina, Holly Inn, and Pinecrest, Magnolia, and Manor) within the village

(Continued on Page 12-A)

## Caldwell Praises New Act

The reorganization of higher education in North Carolina will benefit both the taxpayer and the institutions, according to Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina State University.

Dr. Caldwell said the reorganization will eliminate unnecessary duplication of educational programs in the state and provide the best higher education with the money available.

He spoke to the Sandhills Kiwanis Club March 8 and noted the new act will "centralize much of the decision making under those people best qualified to evaluate the available assets and statewide needs."

Caldwell said that higher education has become a big business in North Carolina with an annual budget of over \$300 million dollars. North Carolina State alone spends over \$80 million, \$30 million in state funds and \$23 million in federal funds each year.

The act passed last October brings ten separate institutions of higher education into the consolidated university and places them under a single Board of Governors instead of the original ten boards of trustees.

Each branch will have a chancellor and be under one president. The parent Board of Governors will have the powers of the old Board of Higher Education and the individual boards of trustees. The act recognized the need for local boards to represent each campus before the statewide board and established 13 person boards for each branch. The local boards will include student body presidents and will exercise those powers delegated by the parent board.

Caldwell said the act will

(Continued on Page 12-A)

## China Trip By Nixon Evaluated

BY NICHOLAS CHALTAS

The recent visit of President Nixon to Red China and the meaning of the rapprochement between the United States and the Communist rulers of the Chinese mainland was the subject of a talk in depth by the Rev. Dr. Charles Lowry of the Village Chapel, Pinehurst, at a recent luncheon meeting of the Southern Pines Rotary Club held at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Lowry, who is a senior active member, former president and district governor of Rotary, drew upon his wide experience and knowledge of many years in the field of international relations, particularly in the religious field. He applauded Mr. Nixon's trip as a wise step in the right direction. This dialogue between the two nations, he said, was strongly recommended some years ago

(Continued on Page 12-A)

## Hogs Checked For Cholera

Two federal veterinarians and four livestock inspectors are working in Moore County to help prevent cases of hog cholera from spreading.

Talmage Baker, county extension chairman, said "no new cases of the virus have been reported...and the federal agents will be helping us prevent any more."

The federal veterinarians, Drs. Jackson and Greco, are operating from the County Agriculture Building in Carthage and are expected to be in the area from four to six weeks. Baker said the federal personnel must inspect any hogs in the quarantine area around High Falls which are bound for market. The inspection must be done on the farm within 24 hours of shipment to slaughter. Appointments for these inspections can be made through the county agents in Carthage (945-5371) and must be done at least 48 hours prior to the inspection.

No permit is required to move hogs located outside the quarantine zone to slaughter. County agents are requesting any farmers with sick animals notify them at once.



MOO TO YOU—Those pure white cattle you're seeing more frequently along the North Carolina countryside are French by origin. The Charolais (pronounced shar-lay) breed now has become well established in the U. S. to join the popular English breeds of Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn, as the major breeds on Tar Heel farms, particularly in Moore County. (N. C. State University Photo)

## Board Backs Water Bill

### Closes Public

boundaries of Pinehurst. "Many of those who have purchased homesites at Pinehurst, have done so on the basis of knowing that sometime in the future the recreational facilities here would become private and thereafter available to members and registered guests only. It is in recognition of this commitment that we adopt this policy at this time."

That facility which will be most affected at Pinehurst as a result of this announcement is the five 18-hole regulation length golf courses, among which is

(Continued on Page 12-A)

The Southern Pines town council Tuesday night gave unanimous endorsement to the \$150 million Clean Water Bond Bill, which will be the subject of a statewide vote May 6.

The action was taken on motion of Councilman A. Reynold Tucker, as Mayor Earl Hubbard and other councilmen agreed with him that "this would be a great help to us in our water and sewer problems."

Under the bill enacted by the 1971 General Assembly, \$75 million would go for pollution control and sewage treatment and collection systems, \$70 million would be utilized as grants for water supply system projects and \$5 million would be held in a contingency fund.

Water and sewer funds would be allocated to the individual counties under a formula based on population—partly in direct grants, partly as matching funds for federal grants, with part of the water system funds left available for use throughout the state.

Moore County's share of the "Formula Allocation" funds has been set at \$385,999 for water, \$192,500 for sewer, to be applied

(Continued on Page 12-A)

## Honor Student Is Found Dead

BY VALERIE NICHOLSON

Charles Thomas Shockley, 20, of 780 South Ridge Street, who had been missing for a month from Catawba College at Salisbury where he was a sophomore, was found Sunday afternoon shot to death in woods off the Southern Pines Country Club golf course, near his home.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shockley, and a student of outstanding record in the Southern Pines schools, at Pinecrest High School and at Catawba, where he was on the dean's list.

Coroner A. B. Parker ruled the death due to a bullet wound in the head, which he said was self-inflicted. A .45 automatic was found on the body, which lay prone in a pine thicket some 150

(Continued on Page 12-A)

## Storey's Has Record Crowds

Five thousand visitors who thronged Storey's, the area's newest fashion store, since its formal opening last Saturday. Winners of "first customer" gifts were Mrs. Mary Toerge of Pinehurst and Joseph B. McCutcheon of Southern Pines. Mr. McCutcheon, an accountant, received a polyester sports shirt from Storey's spring Arrow collection.

Mrs. Toerge, who served as a model during Storey's preview store showing, won jewelry from Storey's Trifari collection. Other models at Storey's were Mrs. Paula Hicks, Mrs. Maxwell Morrison, Mrs. Jim Reid, Jr. and Mrs. Robin Thiele.

The new store has departments for women's, men's and children's apparel, bed and bath and gifts. Charles Cole is general manager of Storey's.

## New Voters

Mrs. Sam Riddle, executive secretary of the Moore County Board of Elections, said today that 915 young voters have registered since January 1.

Representatives of the board have been visiting high schools and Sandhills Community College in an effort to register more of the now eligible young voters.

Mrs. Riddle said recent trips to Pinecrest and Sandhills have resulted in 277 new names on the books. She said teams will also visit North Moore and Union Pines schools before completing the drive.

She supplied the following registration totals: Democrats, 561; Republicans, 233; Independents, 71; no party, 50.

The cutoff date for registration is April 7 at 6:30 p.m. and registrars will be available in the Carthage office until that time.



W. S. Taylor

## Sid Taylor New Head Of Board

W. Sidney Taylor of Aberdeen was nominated as director of District Eight of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners at the recent Spring district meeting in Sanford.

Taylor, chairman of the Moore County board of commissioners, will succeed Frank Wicker of Lee County. Commissioners present

(Continued on Page 12-A)

## Robbins Opposes Voting On Liquor-by-the-Drink

J. C. Robbins of Aberdeen, five months ago, the people of Moore County voted on this issue and by a resounding majority declared against legalized "liquor by the drink" 5,549 to 3,526.

"I believe in majority rule and if nominated and elected to the State House of Representatives will oppose any and all legislation which would provide for another vote on this matter during my term of office."

"To enact legislation permitting a small percentage of the voters in Moore County to override and nullify the expressed wishes of the county as a whole is not the kind of representation which our people should have and I will be no part of it."

(Continued on Page 12-A)

## THE PILOT LIGHT

SANFORD—Duke president Terry Sanford can count on many old time friends to support him in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination but a lot of others are committed to Senator Edmund Muskie and will remain committed.

A few days ago two former workers in previous Sanford campaigns met in the lobby of the Sir Walter Hotel, and one asked the other, "What about Terry?" The reply was "I'm a Muskie man."

The first man then said, "I'm also committed to Muskie," and he walked away leaving the impression that he would stay with the Maine senator.

A well known judge was heard to remark, "Terry Sanford appointed me and I will vote for him, but I sort of wish he hadn't got into it."

Sanford's name will be on the North Carolina presidential preference ballot, along with

Senator Muskie, George Wallace and Rep. Shirley Chisholm.

HELMS—Jesse Helms of Raleigh, a newcomer officially to the Republican party, is lining up some old-line party members as his campaign aides.

Latest in the Helms corner is James E. Harrington Jr., of Pinehurst, who was named campaign coordinator for Helms campaign for the U. S. Senate nomination. Harrington, who recently resigned as president of Pinehurst, Inc., will be responsible for establishing and coordinating activities of regional and county organizations for Helms. He has been active in Republican party affairs at various levels and was a former campaign chairman for Rep. Charles Jonas.

Earlier Helms had announced the appointment of old-timer Sim DeLapp of Lexington as co-

(Continued on Page 12-A)