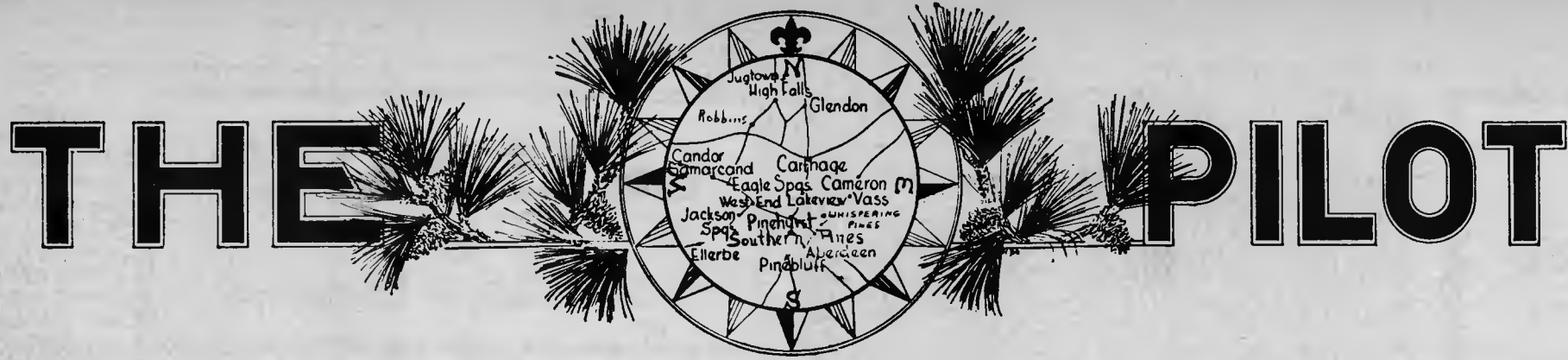


**Television**

cameras will be turned on Pincrest students Friday, when Channel WUNC-TV tapes interviews for a series on student problems in the schools.



**House and Garden**

tour of the Southern Pines Garden Club April 12 will bring visitors to see residences in Southern Pines, Pinehurst, and the Country Club of North Carolina.

**Dumping Is Called Problem**

**BY V. NICHOLSON**  
The partial lifting of the hog cholera quarantine in Moore County, and the problem of "malicious dumping" of dead hogs and poultry in woods throughout the county, were topics of immediate importance discussed Tuesday by the Moore County commissioners.

The matter of the dead hogs and poultry being dumped by unknown persons was brought up by E. Floyd Dunn, county sanitarian, and was discussed also with Sheriff C. G. Wimberly.

**Public Help Asked**  
Dunn said the health department had investigated numerous recent instances of such law violation, and felt the public should be alerted to the practice, and help with the apprehension of the violators.

Wimberly also said information was needed from the public, as such culprits were notably hard to catch, and it was very much to the interest of the public to have them caught and the dumping practice ended.

He agreed with the commissioners that "a few arrests and convictions would be very helpful as a deterrent," and said he and his department were

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READY FOR KILN—Jugtown and its intern program is showing profit again, and the centuries-old craft of pottery-making is taking on new life. Here are some of the clay products, waiting to be fired at high temperatures.

**Jugtown Making Money, As Well As Pots And Jugs**

**BY MARJORIE RAGAN**  
"If several hundred years of North Carolina pottery traditions are to develop and continue in the Piedmont area, an apprenticeship program like that at Jugtown is necessary," Ralph Carter Rinzler of the Smithsonian Institution says.

Rinzler is President of Country Roads, Inc., which operates Jugtown under Director Nancy Sweezy, who has just completed her third year at the pottery.

"How much more important it is to support the continuing of an entire craft tradition rather than to collect and catalogue the tools and products of the craftsmen only to place them in a glass case."

Economist - author John Kenneth Galbraith added, "I seem to be associated with a near success. An eager market has developed for Jugtown products."

Sales amounted to \$45,676.48 at the pottery this past year, up \$15,000 over the previous year. But more working capital is urgently needed in restoring Jugtown, Galbraith said, and contributions, tax-deductible, may be sent to Country Roads, Inc. Jugtown Pottery, Seagrove, N. C.

President Rinzler remarked in his letter: "This program must be understood in the context of the world crafts movement. While potters to a significant degree.

Britain's Bernard Leach have succeeded in focusing international attention on the folk pottery of their own countries, American contemporary potters have not penetrated the rich grass roots traditions of folk potters to a significant degree.

"Through Jugtown's apprenticeship program, an important and vigorous strain of earthenware and stoneware forms, glazes, and techniques will make their way into the mainstream of contemporary creativity. This infusion is long overdue and sorely needed.

"A core of people has supported Jugtown since it was purchased and restored three years ago. The moderate support of those who understand the importance of its programs and continued development will assure the growth and impact of this vitally needed institution."

Mrs. Sweezy says Jugtown, one of ten potteries in the area, has flourished this year because of the spade work of the two prior years.

"During that time, the plant, including living and working quarters, was repaired and enlarged; the pottery-making equipment repaired and added to; production problems solved or brought toward solution until the pottery reached a new fineness of form and glaze; the teaching program initiated and defined; the team of four producing and teaching geared

to an efficient, cooperative unit," Mrs. Sweezy continues.

"Through newspaper articles and talks, and most importantly to word of mouth, it became widely known that Jugtown flourishes again. The results felt during the year of this report have been unusual wholesale orders, a growing stream of visitors to see the pottery works, a flood of requests for apprenticeships, and for the first time, cost lower than income."

Government investigation of leachable lead caused Jugtown as well as many other potteries to move eating utensils to a higher firing range.

"In the midst of these changes we undertook to fill two unusual wholesale orders: one for the Blue Ridge Parkway Concessions; the other for American Heritage's catalog as they initiate a program of selling crafts made today in addition to reproductions. We also began to supply in lesser volume but repeatedly the United Nations Gift Center and a pottery shop on the Historic Trail in Yorktown, Virginia.

"The enormous efforts involved in these orders (the one for American Heritage required the largest tractor-trailer made to haul it to New York) have increased our wholesale to 44 per cent of total sales. This has been

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**Town Board Buys Land**

The Southern Pines town council in special meeting Wednesday morning voted unanimously to purchase a 92-acre wooded tract, adjoining the Chandlers Pond property off NC 22, at a cost of \$46,000.

The purchase from Mrs. Margaret J. Doffermyre of Dunn will be made, subject to a title search by the town attorney, with funds remaining from the water bond issue of some two years ago. About \$45,000 remains on certificate of deposit—enough, it was determined, to swing the deal.

The purchase price will include \$1,500 option money, paid by the council early this year. The option was about to expire, which was the reason for the special meeting.

The action was taken as future insurance to meet emergency or long-range water needs, the councilmen said. The property is bisected by a stream, Chandlers Pond, owned by the Town of Carthage and serving as its water source, currently loses 19 million gallons a day, according to an engineering estimate—water which would back up on

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**Absentee Voting Explained**

The adjourned session of the 1971 General Assembly passed an act of limited duration to permit absentee voting by civilians in the 1972 primary election.

The Moore County Board of Elections has completed administrative details to comply with this law, and with the rules and procedures of primary election absentee voting adopted by the State Board of Elections.

Qualified registered voters may make a written request for an application form for absentee voting in the May 8th primary under the following conditions:

- (1) A voter who expects to be absent from the county of his legal residence during the entire period that the polls will be open on primary election day. Polls will be open 6:30 a.m. to 7:30

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**Carolina Bank Will Expand**

Application for changing the midtown branch of The Carolina Bank between Aberdeen and Southern Pines from a teller branch to a full-service office has been made, President L. B. Creath of the Carolina Bank of Sanford has announced.

"This will expand our services to full-service banking for people in the area," he said. The bank has also applied for a branch office in Siler City, Creath said. The closest Carolina Bank to Siler City is in Goldston, he said, formed in 1969.

Both applications will be heard at the regular meeting of the State Banking Commission in Raleigh May 24 of this year.

**New Ruling Means Voters in Moore May Reach 17,000**



JIM GRAHAM, AUCTIONEER—Michael Curry of First Union National Bank watches the action in the sale ring as Jim Graham coaxes "just a little bit more" from buyers at the Moore County Junior Beef Club sale at the Carthage Fairgrounds Wednesday afternoon. Club members purchased the steers last Fall and spent over six months feeding and training the animals.

Moore County's registered voters are expected to top 17,000 this week, with Friday, April 7, being the last day for registration or party changes before the May 6 Primary.

Angus M. Brewer, chairman of the Moore County Board of Elections, said that the office will be open until 6:30 p.m. on Friday for registrations.

A ruling last week by the Attorney General which eliminated the one-year residency requirements for registering to vote in state elections is expected to bring out a large number of new voters in Moore.

Any person who will have been in the county for 30 days prior to the May 6 primary will be eligible to register and vote, according to the ruling by Attorney General Robert Morgan.

The ruling followed a recent Supreme Court decision in a Tennessee case which voided the one-year residency requirements.

Chairman Brewer said that he had received the new ruling and instructions from Alex K. Brock, director of the State Board of Elections, and that they are now in effect.

The Moore County Board of Elections was open last Saturday and on the Easter Monday holiday in order to accommodate the new registrations. As of last week the total registration had gone past the 16,000 mark, and Brewer said that both he and Mrs. Daisy Riddle, executive secretary of the Moore Board, expect the total registration to go beyond 17,000 by Friday night.

Brewer said that the young voter registration campaign had been quite successful. He noted, however, that many of the young voters who had registered as "Independents" have been coming in and changing to either a Democratic or Republican party affiliation after they realized that an "Independent"

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**Pincrest Parents To Meet**

All parents of students who will attend Pincrest High School next year are asked to attend a meeting to be held at the school at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, centering around registration procedures and how parents, advisers and students may work together to see that each student gets the courses to fill his particular wants and needs.

Dr. Guy T. Swain, principal, will explain the registration which will take place later in the spring, and department heads will describe courses which will be available, or are being con-

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**Steer Gets Record Pay From Bank**

**BY BRYAN GREEN**  
The Carolina Bank set a Moore County record Wednesday when they purchased the champion steer of the Moore County Junior Beef Club for \$500 a pound, according to Jim Graham, auctioneer for the event and N. C. Commissioner of Agriculture.

The eleven boys and girls in the club purchased steers last Fall and have been "fitting" them for over six months. They fed and trained the animals for this show and sale on a daily basis and showed their pride in the steers at the event.

Although the Moore County

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**Moore Farms Now 1,306, Census Bureau Reports**

Moore county showed a total of 1,306 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of Economic Statistics Administration (SESA).

In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1964) the number of farms reported in the county was 1,493.

Of the county's total farms in 1969, 869 are reported as selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 933 in 1964.

The report also shows average

farm size in the county was 108.3 acres, and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was \$31,871.

Other figures from the report are:

- 1. Value of all farm products sold in 1969, \$23,026,562; in 1964, \$18,273,500.
- 2. Value of all crops sold in 1969, \$4,941,612; in 1964, \$6,007,851.
- 3. Value of all livestock, poultry, and their products sold in 1969, \$17,924,054; in 1964, \$10,094,136.

Reported for the first time in an agricultural census is in-

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**Winners Named In T&C Show**

The Town & Country Shopping Center art contest for Moore County school children last week produced 28 honor awards and 83 merit awards.

More than 500 paintings, sketches, sculptures and handicrafts were entered by children of all ages in public and private schools.

"We were pleased by the great interest in this second annual art competition and we thank all the artists, teachers and parents involved," said Don Moore of the Moore County school system, one of the judges. Other judges were Mrs. Danila Devins and John Foster Faulk. Mrs. Billiegene

**Fiskins Open**

Fiskin and Fiskin, goldsmiths and gemcarvers, opened this morning in Town and Country Shopping Center, after a champagne preview last night for some 100 persons celebrating the opening.

The Fiskins—Michael M. and Diana P.—moved here from Los Angeles in October, 1971. They are staying with Mrs. Fiskin's mother, Mrs. Annabelle Pearson at 480 East Connecticut Ave. while looking for a house of their own.

They have displayed the jewelry at Midland Crafters for the past six months, and "having fallen in love with this location," have decided to open up a store and make this their permanent residence.

All items in the shop are designed and handmade by the Fiskins. They will specialize in custom designing wedding bands and in redesigning settings for the customer's stones.

**Budgets Talked By Board**

The budget-making season was initiated Tuesday for the Moore County commissioners with the presentation of the public assistance budget estimate by Mrs. W. B. Cole, county social services director; the Civil Defense budget request of Col. A. M. Koster, county CD director, and a "money talk" with leaders of the Humane Society of Moore County.

Mrs. Cole, accompanied by three members of her board, Ben Wicks, chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brooks and Roy Swaringen, is presenting their estimate of the county's share in public assistance programs for 1972-73. This was the first of two

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CAMPAIGNS HERE—GOP gubernatorial hopeful Jim Gardner is welcomed to Southern Pines by A. B. Cozzens as other supporters watch. Gardner told about 30 followers gathered at Cecil's Steak House Friday morning the "state needs a businessman as governor since government is a business and the people are the stockholders." He also predicted "Nixon will help carry North Carolina Republicans into office this year."

**THE PILOT LIGHT**

STEVENSON—Senator Adlai Stevenson III thinks the Democrats have a good chance of winning the presidency in November "if they don't kill each other off before July."

The personable young Senator from Illinois and his wife Nancy and their four children spent the Easter holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Ernest Ives, at her Paint Hill Farm here.

Young Stevenson, who has many of the attributes of his famed father, has been attracting considerable attention even as a freshman Senator in Washington. He is being talked as a vice presidential candidate, but Stevenson isn't encouraging the talk.

He is very much interested in his present office, but admits to some frustrations in dealings with the federal bureaucracy as well as a slow-moving Congress. Senator Stevenson is supporting Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine for the Democratic

nomination for President. "I think he's our best hope for unifying the party and winning in November," he said. He was interested in the campaign of Duke president Terry Sanford and expressed the belief he would get a good vote in the North Carolina preferential primary.

VISIT—Senator Stevenson and his family had hoped to visit Iredell County, the home of his ancestors, during this visit to North Carolina, but bad weather on their drive from Illinois forced a change in their plans. They returned to Washington on Monday.

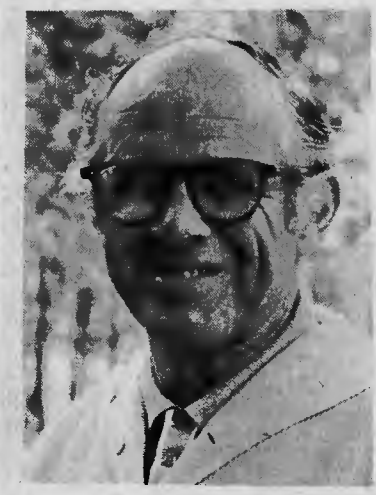
He said they hoped to return later this year for a longer visit in the State.

No stranger to the Sandhills, as he had visited here many times earlier with his father, Senator Stevenson expressed a great fondness for the area. Several

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Bill Klaess



Gen. Bill Yancey

**First Double Header Golf Set at CCNC in August**

The \$250,000 Liggett & Myers Open and U. S. Professional Match Play Championship has set its task force to prepare for the events the week of August 22nd at The Country Club of North Carolina.

William J. Klaess, who is Manager of Corporate Advertising and Promotional Services for Liggett & Myers Incorporated, is the tournament director for golf's first doubleheader. Klaess is no

stranger to golf promotion, having been responsible for creating IBM's mobile golf scoreboard, which was a fixture on the PGA tour for several years.

To aid Klaess in the myriad tournament duties, L&M has acquired the services of Bill Yancey, a retired Air Force General, who administers The Bob Hope Classic. General Yancey, a native of Arkansas,

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**Shelter Moved To Carthage**

The animal shelter of the Humane Society of Moore County was moved Friday from the Maple Lawn Animal Clinic at Vass to the site of the former county dog pound near the intersection of Routes 22 and 15-501, south of Carthage.

Col. Daniel Adams, HUSOM president, said the new location is temporary, pending completion of the Society's large, modern shelter now under construction on county-owned property adjacent to the old dog pound. HUSOM's lease on the Vass shelter has expired, Adams said.

The telephone number at the temporary shelter is 947-2631. The operating hours are 2 to 5 p.m., as they were at Vass. HUSOM is retaining its administrative office at the

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