

The auto has proved to be a great moral force in America. It has stopped a lot of horse stealing.

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Orange Classified As Disaster Area

County's Tobacco, Grain Crops
Suffering From Severe Drought

Orange is one of seventeen North Carolina Counties officially listed as an agricultural "disaster area."

The classification was announced yesterday by an official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The move follows a severe drought that has hit the northern part of the County. In some areas the last rain fell on March 1.

Orange farmers will, under the classification, become eligible for Federal assistance, particularly on feed grains and possibly hay necessary for winter silage on dairies and beef cattle farms.

County Agricultural Agent Ed Barnes said yesterday that while Orange farms all over the County had suffered from inadequate rainfall, "the whole thing is spotty, with the worst over-all areas being in the north."

"A large area of northern Orange is unusually dry," Mr. Barnes said. He made a survey trip through the area Friday, and the extent to which tobacco and grain crops had been damaged could not be ascertained. However, he said, "Things looked bad. I couldn't get anyone to tell me how bad, but everybody said there would be less poundage. And you just can't tell about the quality. If we got rain at this point it would save the tobacco."

Orange tobacco farmers had made what Mr. Barnes termed "an unusual effort to raise a high-quality crop. A State tobacco specialist surveyed the area the other day, and he commented on the obvious effort to produce good quality."

Pastures in northern Orange especially "look dreadful, just burnt out and brown. They look like they'd burn if you touched a match to them."

Drought damage both to tobacco and pastures is not as severe in the southern portion as in the northern part. The bulk of Orange's grain growers are in the north, a large percentage of its dairies in the south.

"The hay crop this year will be the shortest we've had in years. With the bad pastures a lot of the farmers have fed everything they can feed." With the hay crop short, and with normal summer pastures severely damaged, many dairy and beef farmers are feeding their animals silage and hay that normally would be used for next winter's forage.

Federal relief is possible in some areas, Mr. Barnes said. "We've had no indication of the extent to which we can get surplus grain, or at what price. In other areas there is a reduction of the freight rate on hay. We don't know if we'll get that either."

Some of the damage will be covered by crop insurance, but Orange is not one of the counties participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program. The (Continued on Page 6)

TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

Leo Wagoner came upon his children in the house, quietly fishing from a garbage pail. They had hauled the garbage can into the den and filled it up with water. Equipped with poles and lines, they patiently waited for fish to bite.

He asked the question a father usually asks when some unexpected and imponderable thing is going on in the home. Why, he asked, are they sitting there in the den, fishing from a garbage can? Who told them they could do that?

The reply is classical also: "Nobody ever told us we couldn't fish from a garbage can in the den."

This is the second time Mr. Wagoner, a former school teacher, has run into that kind of thing.

Years ago he discovered a first grade pupil behind the school house barn, smoking a cigarette. "Don't you know you're not supposed to smoke on the school grounds?" he asked.

The boy explained that he was only in the first grade and that the regulation against smoking had not been explained to his class. "Nobody told me about the rule," he said.

When Hugh Mulligan and Sid Moody, the well-known feature writers for the Associated Press, came to Chapel Hill in the spring, they stayed about a week, making side trips to other towns in the State.

They produced the widespread story about the "Class of 1938". It was published in over a thousand newspapers, with readership above 80,000,000.

Mulligan and Moody are excellent news craftsmen. It was an inspiration to watch them at work. They were at once casual and curious, easy-going and aggressive in asking penetrating (Continued on Page 6)



PUTTING UP A FRONT — Two businesses on Franklin Street are getting a new front. The businesses are Thell's Bakery and University Florist. The new front will be of Colonial design, with planters in front of the display windows. Exterior renovation also is being done at Wentworth & Sloan Jewelry Company and at Chapel Hill Laundry & Cleaners on Franklin.

Search Starts Soon For New Chancellor

UNC President William C. Friday will set machinery in motion sometime this month to choose a successor to Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Mr. Friday announced last week that he would appoint a committee which will be charged with considering possible replacements and recommending Mr. Aycock's successor to the UNC Board of Trustees.

The committee, he said, would consist of fifteen or sixteen members, including representatives from the faculty, the Board of Trustees and University Alumni. An organizational meeting of the group will be held some time in early September.

Mr. Friday will request the committee, once its deliberations are complete, to submit to him a list of three choices for the position. He indicated that the list would probably be in his hands by early spring. Under procedures outlined in the University's Administration Code, Mr. Friday will nominate the new Chancellor from the list. His nomination will be presented to the full board of the University Trustees at their 1964 Spring meeting.

'Policemen's Fund' Has Nearly \$1,000

The Chapel Hill "Policemen's Fund" has reached nearly \$1,000. Joe Augustine, director of the Chamber of Commerce which established the fund as a community gesture of appreciation to the Police Department, said the drive would be wound up possibly within a week. The drive is still considerably short of the goal, however.

The Chamber had hoped to raise enough money to permit the policemen to proceed with construction of a \$10,000 building at their recreation area. About \$2,000 will be needed for financing to be arranged on the balance.

Members of the Police Department already have purchased a tract of land off the Hillsboro Road and have built an access road, cleared trees, dug a well and brought in electricity. The new building would serve as a recreation center.

Most of the contributions so far have come from merchants and civic clubs. Individuals wishing to contribute may make checks payable to Policemen's Fund, Chamber of Commerce, and mail them to Policemen's Fund, Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 127. Contributions are deductible for tax purposes.

sign, with planters in front of the display windows. Exterior renovation also is being done at Wentworth & Sloan Jewelry Company and at Chapel Hill Laundry & Cleaners on Franklin.

UNC Looks For Record Enrollment

A record enrollment of 10,300 to 10,500 students is expected at the University this fall.

The 2,000-member freshman class is about 300 students larger than ever before. It includes 22 coeds in the General College under a new policy that opened non-specialized programs to first-year women students.

Dormitory rooms designed for two occupants probably will open with three students, according to Housing director James Wadsworth. However, he said he expects the overcrowding to be eliminated as students drop out of school or seek off-campus lodging.

Thirty new courses, most of them in the departments of history, education and zoology, will bring the total University offering to 2,200 courses.

Soon after the students return to the campus, ground will be broken to enlarge Woolen Gymnasium. Nine new married student apartment buildings will be open by fall.

The University has already announced that no more rooms are available in women's dormitories. Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael has asked Townspeople with suitable rooms for rent to make them available to graduate women students.

Admission Standards Raised By UNC

Minimum qualifications for admission to the University for students entering later than May, 1964, have been raised. Consolidated University President William C. Friday has announced.

The new standards will apply to all three campuses of UNC, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Raleigh.

The changes were made at the recommendation of the faculty's Advisory Committee on Admissions and Records after a study of admission statistics for the past several years. Comparison of last year's freshman class with the year before documented the steady rise in quality of UNC's applicants.

The College Entrance Examination Board's scholastic aptitude tests, known popularly as "College Boards," will continue

to be one of Carolina's admission criteria. These examinations consist of two tests, one on verbal aptitude, and one on mathematical aptitude. Top score on each of these is 800.

In the fall of 1962 UNC freshmen made an average score of 565 on the verbal section and 546 on the mathematical. In the fall of 1961, the scores were 497 on the verbal and 530 on the mathematical.

In the past, a prospective student could not be admitted to the University without a special review of his records unless the total of the mathematical and verbal scores was at least 750. The new standard is 800, with a minimum score of 350 on each of the test's two sections.

Carolina's other major standard for admission to Carolina is

In New District Redistricting Plan Would Help Orange

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Top UNC Officers Given Pay Raises

Several officials of the University at Chapel Hill were among the 105 State executives awarded pay raises Friday by the advisory Budget Commission. The raises are effective Sept. 1.

Those from Chapel Hill included in the list are:

Dr. Henry T. Clark, director of the Division of Health Affairs, from \$20,000 to \$22,000.

UNC Chancellor William Aycock, from \$18,500 to \$20,000. (Chancellors at the other two branches of the University got the same increase.)

Donald Anderson, the Consolidated University's vice president for graduate studies and research, from \$18,500 to \$19,500.

A. H. Shepard, business manager of the Consolidated University, from \$14,000 to \$15,000.

J. A. Branch, comptroller and business manager at Chapel Hill, from \$13,700 to \$14,200.

The Advisory Budget Commission is responsible for the pay of the State's top officials. Other State employees, whose pay is controlled by the Personnel Council and the pay schedules of the Personnel Act, received a \$10-a-month increase from the General Assembly.

House Member Will Be Picked Sept. 3

The Orange County Democratic Executive Committee will meet on Sept. 3 to name a successor to Judge L. J. Phipps as a member of the State House of Representatives.

The dinner meeting will be held at the General Sherman Restaurant, near Hillsboro, beginning at 7:30. The 57 members of the Executive Committee will be guests of Judge Phipps, who is also Orange's Democratic chairman.

Judge Phipps was appointed to the State House seat during the 1963 General Assembly, succeeding veteran Rep. John Umstead. Mr. Umstead resigned because of his health. Judge Phipps resigned from the General Assembly this summer in order to serve as North Carolina Commander of the American Legion.

Weather Report

Mostly fair today.

	High	Low
Wednesday	83	66
Thursday	81	56
Friday	83	56
Saturday	88	60

The unseasonably cool weather last week signaled one thing: the arrival of the new air-conditioning system. As soon as it turns hot again, the system will be turned off and field-stripped for inspection.

Senate Seat Every Other Legislature

Orange County will send a State Senator to the General Assembly with greater frequency, if Gov. Terry Sanford's proposed re-distribution of the Senate's representation is adopted.

Gov. Sanford's plan calls for Orange, Durham and Person Counties to form the new 18th Senatorial District, to be represented by two Senators. The 18th under the plan would be one of ten districts represented by two senators.

In an explanatory report accompanying his recommendations, Gov. Sanford noted that in effect the old 14th Senatorial District remains intact, except that Orange has been substituted for Granville County. The district will have a total population of 181,359, or 444 persons less than the median ratio of one senator for each 91,123 persons.

Orange together with Alamance County presently constitutes the 16th Senatorial District, represented by one Senator. The two-counties had a combined population of 128,644, and under the optional rotation system used by the two counties, Alamance sent a senator to Raleigh three times to Orange's two times.

State Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance presently represents the District. Orange elected Ed Lanier (now State Insurance Commissioner) to the 1955 and 1957 sessions of the General Assembly. Prior to that Alamance had chosen the senator for the 1949, 1951 and 1953 sessions. Sen. Scott served in the 1961 and 1963 Assemblies, and would be eligible to return for the 1965 Assembly.

Governor Sanford's report states that "Alamance is entitled to be a district, so that leaves Orange to find a new home. Orange and Durham have much in common, so add Person, and you have the Old 14th with Orange in for Granville, with two Senators and a population of 181,359." The ratio of Senators to inhabitants will be one to 90,679.

Within the new district, Durham would probably retain its present Senator full-time, with Orange and Person alternating for election of the other. Since Orange has about 16,000 more population than Person a system similar to the old rotation between Alamance and Orange might be used.

SCENES

Guests at Villa Tempeta, by the lake, were treated to a buffet by barefoot waiters. . . .

Novelist BETTY SMITH coping smoothly with the hubub attending publication of her latest. . . .

Patrons of a downtown beer parlor eyeing a State ABC agent with open hostility at closing time. . . .

JOE NAGELSCHMIDT making grandiose plans for becoming an amateur printer (an increasingly popular hobby, according to "The New Yorker"). . . .

Resident of Justice Street astounded at the ease with which his two Siamese cats routed a full-grown Weimaraner. . . .

Chapel Hill attorney attempting to leave on vacation, being delayed by client, ordered by his wife to tell client to come back next week, all the way from Michigan. . . .

JIM MOUSMOULES taking friends on a tour of the foundations of his king-size new home in Pinebrook. . . .

Chairman of one of Chapel Hill's numerous committees trying in vain to round up a quorum. . . .

Student sitting on one of the benches in front of Battle-Vance-Petigrew inspecting Franklin Street pedestrians with field glasses. . . .

Chapel Hill linguist noting that "wrel" is about as close as you can come to the Russian equivalent for "liar". . . .

JOE JONES, of the UNC Alumni Association office, up at the crack of dawn for an early start on a Saturday of golf at Finley.

Integration Group Holds 'Unity' Meet

The Committee for Open Business, without a chairman and with its leadership badly split, is seeking to restore unity to its ranks.

Several leaders of the segregation protest organization which has been sponsoring demonstra-

3 Families Still In Need Of Help

This admittedly is no longer fresh news, but there are still three families in Chapel Hill suffering from lack of cooking stoves and refrigerators.

One of the families — a mother recently released from the hospital and teenage children — can't cook for lack of a stove. An electric stove, any sort that will work, is desperately needed.

Another stove is needed by a family in which there are four small children. The mother is ill and soon will undergo major surgery.

A family with six children from 2 to 12 years old needs a refrigerator, mainly for keeping milk.

If you can help in any way, call 942-2521 around noon or after 6 p.m. Transportation for the appliances will be provided.

tions here, met Wednesday night with NAACP Attorney Floyd McKissick of Durham, who is also National director of CORE. During the meeting two who had resigned from the COB executive committee were reinstated. They included Harold Foster, who was ousted as COB chairman last weekend and Pat Cusick, director of the COB civil disobedience workshops.

The Wednesday night conference was described as a "unity meeting" during which new goals were discussed. Mr. Foster said the group discussed broadening its scope. "In the future there will be definite action toward voter registration and general civic improvement."

Besides the reinstatements, three vacancies on the executive committee were filled. The executive committee is expected to name a new chairman at another meeting today.

Demonstrations were resumed here last week with two sidewalk marches and scheduled street march down Franklin.

In a sidewalk march at noon Friday, 53 persons participated. There were about 35 in another sidewalk march Friday afternoon. The street march was scheduled to begin at noon yesterday.