THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Citizens Through Petition Seek Colonial Inn Priority

In an effort to lend impetus to an application filed by Colonel Paul Inn, a group of citizens this week tion in Greensboro urging that permits and priorities be issued to Henderson. Over 100 Hillsboro citizens and business firms signed the

The petition pointed out the fact that once the Colonial Inn had been in good repair and had served Hillsboro as a first class hotel ,and that the building would be placed in condition for it to be used again

The petition follows: "Colonel Paul Henderson who recently purchased the old Colonial Inn is making application for the necessary permits to obtain materials and labor in the repairing

and remodeling of this hotel "This property has been allowed to deteriorate to the point that it has been in recent years operated as a second or third-class rooming house; it was originally a firstclass hotel. Hillsboro, the county seat of Orange county, is withoutt any hotel facilities and with very limited eating facilities.

"We the undersigned citizen's of Hillsboro understand that Colonel Henderson plans to repair and dell, John H. Workman. remodel this property and after the work is completed, he will have a modern first-class hotel retaining as far as possible the original exterior colonial design, with 16 bedrooms and private baths, a large dining room, kitchen, lobby and auxiliary rooms and will provide for the operation of a first-class modern hotel and dining room service. This type of building and our community.

"We the undersigned citizens of Hillsboro respectfully request that Colonel Henderson's application for the said permits for labor and materials be given preferred atten-

County Agent's News - Views

SMALL GRAIN PROSPECTS IN THE COUNTY GOOD

wheat, oats and barley are lookheight and the grain is beginning bringing the morning message. to fill out. Barring some unforeseen disaster, Orange county farmers should produce good yields of these grains, The amount of barley is especially noticeable. The acreage in this crop is much larger than any previous year. This expected good yield will in a way offset the small acreages planted. Many farmers intended to plant more small grain, but because of unfavorable weather conditions last fall and lack of labor they were unable to carry out their inten-

GOOD RESULTS IN CONTROL OF BLUE MOLD

Several tobacco farmers who used fermate to spray their tobacco plant beds this year report that were sprayed there occurred Auto Counts some mold, but it was not as severe as it was on the untreated beds.

Hugh Vaughn, who has finished planting his whole crop, stated that he was well pleased with the conplanted any tobacco.

J. S. and Cooper Compton have already planted two-thirds of their weekend. crop and they have not had to slow down their planting because of under bonds of \$100 and ordered mold. An untreated plant bed a to appear for the Superior court few hundred yards from the one session starting June 10. they had sprayed with fermate until next week.

Robert Earl Hughes has planted at least one-half of his crop and Drumwright, address unknown. has been able to select good plants from his treated bed as fast as he could use them.

All of these men agreed that in order to do a good job the spray of West Hillsboro, drunk, \$3 and has to be applied with enough power to reach the under side of the leaf and that the spray should be applied at least twice each week regardless of rainy weather. The cost of the spray material has been about \$1.50 per 100 square yards. From results obtained by these lemonstrators, indications are that there will be a large number of farmers spraying next year.

LIME SPREADER AT WORK! E. G. Merritt, who has the lime contract with the AAA to Orange county farmers with lime this year, has purchased one of the latest men have enlisted in the regular model power drive lime spreaders. army, subject to physical approval ruck and has a power take off enables it to spread the at the same time it is de-

Henderson for necessary materials to use in repairing the old Colonial Inn, a group of citizens this week circulated a petition addressed to the Federal Housing Administra-

Through error last week THE NEWS printed a partial list of West Hillsboro jurors for the June term of Superior court and stated that it was a Citizens Plan venire for the May term which closed Monday night after a one- Clean-Up Week day session.

Following is the correct list of

First week (criminal court)-W. L. Latham, John G. Webb, C. R. Teer, J. W. Johnson, Earl Straughn, L. T. Crabtree, Ormond Walker, W. Poney Pendergraft, E. G. Mer-Roland, Albert Poe, George H. Lawrence, A. P. Wright.

grass, Luther T Parker, Fred B. McCall, A. E. Wilson, Hoyle King, W. O. Sparrow, J. T. Daniel, Larry S. Coleman, T. F Hickerson, J B. Allison, E. W. Moore, E. G. Wad-

C. B. Pope, O. L. Lashmit, James Cobb, Marvin Clark, B. E. Lank-

Second week (civil court)thur W. Glosson, Robert I. Mills, J. Grady Crawford, J. T. Browning, Frank Pratt, S. A. Johnson, J. Glenn Pender, Clairborne Clay-Ralph McKay Trimble, Frank W. Will Wright, William McKee.

zell, W. H. Walker, C. P. Roberts. to attend.

Sidney Green of West Hillsboro jurors for the the two-week term was elected chairman of the West of criminal and civil court opening Hillsboro Civic Organization in a in the Orange court house Mon- meeting at West Hillsboro school day, June 10, with Judge J. Paul on Thursday, May 9. The organi-Frizzelle of Snow Hill the presid- zation is for civic betterment and membership is open to any resident of West Hillsboro.

The members of the organization voted to conduct a clean-up campaign to be started immediately in West Hillsboro. A committee was ritt, M. P. Van Hecke, Parker appointed to make plans for the campaign. The campaign will include all of West Hillsboro. James J. H. McKee, D. S. Walker, Earl R. Webb has offered the Eno Mill man in both the daily and weekly Smith, B. P. Gordon, J. T. Pender- truck for the collection of trash in fields assuming the position of ed-Eno Village section. The home itor. owners in the main section of town are securing a truck for trash collection in that area.

The campaign committee met Monday night at West Hillsboro School and divided the comunity into blocks. A leader was appointed for each block and these leaders will contact the people in their George Edward Sheppard, Clinton block to let them know about the Elkins, Jack Light, L. L. Sparrow, collection system. Each home will J. H. Hinson, W. H. Freeman, Ar- receive a sheet of instructions about preparing the trash for col-

The collection of trash has al ready begun and the people of business is very urgently needed in ton, Earl A. Manuel, James R. West Hilsboro have cooperated. Couch, Roy McAdams, L. M. Riley, The West Hillsboro Civic Organization will meet on Monday, May 20, at 7:30 at the West Hillsboro A. C. Harrell, J. E. Douglass, School to make further plans for Clifford King, Warren Walker, the campaign. All interested per-Hanft, L. T. Hopkins, John P. Dal- sons in West Hillsboro are invited

Little River Presbyterians Hold Homecoming Services

Annual homecoming services were held at the historic Little In traveling over the county the River Presbyterian church in the Caldwell community Sunday with ing good. The straw is of good the pastor, the Rev. J. S. Cook,

> His sermon was based on I Chronicles 22, the story of David's instructions to his son, Solomon, building of the temple.

At the afternoon service, the Rev. N. R. Claytor, a son of the from the local office. Little River church, and present pastor of the Milton Presbyterian the book of Isiah.

The visitors and friends present for the day's program lauded the membership of the church for the recent improvements made to the Rotary Hears

Four Face Next Month

Justice of Peace Cicero Jones trol fermate gave him and that he bound four cases of careless and planned to use it next year if he reckless driving over to the June term of Superior court in hearings conducted before him over the

Each of the four men were placed

They were: T. R. Murray of Durwill not be ready to furnish plants ham; Odell T. Breeze, an Orange county man; Linwood Rook, address unknown; and Willie T

Ordered to pay costs and fined for speeding trucks were William Riley, route 2, Mebane, and J. E. John Hawkins got fair control Lloyd, Burlington. Riley paid a on his large plant bed. \$5 fine and Lloyd \$3.

\$5 fine and Lloyd \$3. Other cases were: Frank Stutts costs; L. C. Medlin of West Hillsboro, drunk and disorderly, \$5 and costs; Leonard Hicks of West Hillsboro, drunk, \$3 and costs; Willie Wiley, of Orange county, disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs; and Maynard Whitted, Negro, assault of Joe Lane, \$50 and costs.

Three Men Enlist

It was announced today by S-Sgt Edward W. Chabot, sub-station Commander of the Durham Recruiting Station, that the following

James T. Allen, Route 1, Chapel count of the illness of his mother Hill, three years; Earnest I. Can- Mrs. Erna Davis of West Hillsboro, nady, Route 3, Hillsboro, 3 years. who is a patient at Duke hospital.

Veterans' Officer Here On Thursdays

During the sicknes of the Hillsboro Veterans' Service Officer, A W. Kenion, who is at present in concerning the building of the the hospital, Charles A. Beddingfield, assistant State Service Officer, will serve the Hillsboro area

Beddingfield will be in the Hillsboro office each Thursday to aschurch, brought a message from sist Orange county veterans in any problem they may have.

Dinner was served picnic style. Prize Papers Of Students

Chapel Hill-Winners of a county-wide essay contest sponsored by local Rotarians read their prize winning papers at the regular meeting of the club this week The contest was sponsored by the club for members of the seventh and eighth grades in connection with National Youth Week.

Winners were Derith Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Alexander; Johnsie Bennett, whose father, John S. Bennett, is a charter member of the Rotary Club here, and Sam Emory, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Sam. T. Emory, who tied for first place in the seventh grade with Ellie Toy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvert Toy.

Dr. Gaston Rogers recommended during the business sesion of last week's meeting that the club cooperate with and contribute as generously as possible to the current cancer drive.

It was also announced that the following individuals would attend the annual 189th Rotary District Conference in Elizabeth City this week: Mr. and Mrs. L. Vic Huggins, Mayor and Mrs. R. W. Madry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rinehart, Roy Barham, Erle Peacock, Carl Smith, Jim Godfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitmire.

Participating on the program will be Madry, local Rotary president Huggins, and Dr. Frank P. Graham, who was the luncheon speaker Tuesday.

RETURNS TO CAMP

Set. Luther Davis has returned to his base at Memphis, Tenn. after spending a short furlough and has a power take off Saul W. Eight and Saul W. Eight Charel count of the illness of his mother

War Veteran Joins News As Editor



This week THE NEWS boasts the addition of the second veterar of World War II to its staff within the past month with Harry D. Hollingsworth, veteran newspaper

During the war months, the staff of the paper has been partially manned by "come and go" part time personnel until a permanent man could be secured for the position of editor and business manager. Hollingsworth is making his home in Hillsboro and will be a permanent partner with THE NEWS, INC.

Hollingsworth, 25 years old, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina with a degree of A. B. Journalism, class of 1942. While at the University, he worked four years on the Daily Tar Heel, University publication, and was sports editor in his senior year. While in school he spent his summer vacations in the employ of his hometown newspaper, the Goldsbara News-Argus. He worked as reporter for this daily and later as sports editor from 1939 to 1941 during the

Upon graduation from the University, he joined the News-Argus D. Efland Forrest, surgeon; and staff as a full time reporter and Harlan G. Coleman, Jr., quarter- (Sally) Stevens, young graduate | Soil Conservation was later promoted to the position master. of city editor. In January of 1943 he resigned the hometown position to acept a job with Parker Brothers, Inc., at Ahoskie, publishers of four progressive weekly newspapers. Hollingswarth served as editor of the Hertford County Herald and later handled all copy for the Herald and the Gates County Index, both being Parker Brothers publications.

He entered the army as a private on June 15, 1944 and received basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., in the infantry. Later transferred to Fort Meade, Md., in November, 1944, he was assigned as cadre in Replacement Depot at Fort Meade in December. He worked in special services and public relations from December, 1944 until ganized in Orange county. April 27, 1946 at Fort Meade and Camp Pickett, Va. Hollingsworth was stationed at Camp Pickett from September, 1945, until April, 1946, when he was transferred to Separation Center at Fort Meade David Rhew. where he was discharged as a ser-

Hollingsworth is married to the ATTEND WEDDING former Miss Norma Doris Large of Rocky Mount, sister of Harry S. Large of Hillsboro. They have a 9 months old son, Harry, Jr.

Seth L. Thomas, native of Hillsboro, is the other veteran who re- L. H. Cox, Mrs. P. E. McKee, Miss cently joined the staff of THE NEWS. Thomas entered the service of THE NEWS last April 8.

11 Divorces Are Granted

Eleven divorces were granted Monday in an all-day session of Orange county superior court. The scheduled one-week session recessed after a night session Monday until June 10 when a two-week criminal and civil court term is cheduled.

Divorces granted were: Anne Bagby Welfare, from Bradley L. nethy, scoutmaster, presiding. He Welfare, Jr.; T. G. Richardson from Margaret Richardson; Bernice M. Barbee from Woodrow Winston Barbee; Margaret Crowe Taylor from Robert Wilson Taylor; Artis William Gregory from Rebecca Riggsbee Gregory.

Margie Cole Russell from Herbert Russell; Edmond W. Wilson from Virginia C. Wilson; Louise Allen Durham from George W. Durham; Mary Council Black from Joe Black; Mayor W. Wright from W. David Wright and J. Roland Clark from Iva O. Clark.

All the divorces were granted on grounds of two years separation.

Divorce actions instituted by wie Terrell vs. Robert Terrell and Donald S. Matheson to the followby Harry Lee Hicks vs. Margaret Dezern Hicks were continued.

Hillsboro Is Without Night Mail Service

Milk Survey Being Made In District

L. L. Fittro, new sanitary engineer with the Orange-Person-Chatham Health Department is making a preliminary survey of dairies and milk producers in this county.

Working with him this week has been B. L. Jessup of the State Division of Sanitary Engineering. Together they are visiting dairies, pastures, and distribution plants and will make recommendations of improvements needed and changes necessary for the improvement of sanitation.

Later Fittro will release grades and reports of his findings.

304 Voters Added In Local Precinct

A total of 304 qualified votersall of whom registered as Democrats-were registered by Seth L Thomas, Hillsboro precinct registrar, before the books closed Saturday for voting in the May 25

Registration of the 304 men brought the total of qualified voters in Hillsboro precinct to 1,868.

Organization meeting of the

Hillsboro Post No. 7129 of the Vet-

Tuesday night in the Masonic Hall

ker, Jr., comander; Marshall Cates,

senior vice commander; Clarence

S. Cates, junior vice commander;

at 7 p.m. during the winter months.

30 days will be considered char-

present for the first meeting. All

This is the first VFW to be or-

Charter members are as follows

other than those elected as officers:

Seth L. Thomas, Leon Smith, Ber-

nard Allison, George Cates, Mel-

vin Allison, Alonzo Kenion and

Among those from Eno commu-

nity attending the Blackwood-

Denny wedding at Trinity church

Eloise Womble, Wilson Womble

returned to his job in January fol-

A Court of Honor was conducted

by Boy Scout Troop 38 on Thurs-

Church with the Rev, W. W. Aber-

was assisted by F. E. Joyner,

chairman of the advancement com-

Those Scouts who were advanced

to the rank of second-class Scouts

were presented their awards by

James Webb. Scouts receiving this

rank were Franz Roberts, Fred

Harry Brown. Donald Whitaker

and Bobby Hastings, who had pre-

viously won their second-class

rank, were presented their in-

to those who were advanced to

Merit badges were presented by

signia by Mr. Joyner.

are urged to join.

life during World War II.

It was decided at the meeting

during the summer months and (Thursday).

V.F.W. Post Organized Here

Meets Again Tuesday Night

erans of Foreign Wars was held Student Hurt

The next meeting of the Post is mobile on Franklin Street last

scheduled for Tuesday night, May Thursday afternoon, is reported

ngs, the Post will meet the third tal. Relatives say she will be trans-

21. After these organizational meet- improving rapidly at Duke hospi-

ter members. Twelve veterans were versity's chemistry department.

overseas veterans are eligible and lowing the accident, for his ap-

Post be named in honor of some (pending the outcome of Miss stev-

man from Hillsboro who gave his ens' condition) has been placed

against him.

ceiling.

in Durham Saturday were Mrs. der mixed with water or the DDT

and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Strayhorn probably as poisonous as arsenate

and daughters, Peggy and Sylvia. of lead if taken internally there

Blackwood, a veteran, is an em- was practically no danger from it

ployee of Duke Power Co., having if ordinary precautions were used.

lowing his discharge. Mrs. Black- to give any advice on the use of

wood is a graduate nurse at Watts this spray to dairymen or others

day night at the First Baptist reading; James Minnis, cooking;

Walter Teer made the awards progress throughout the nation.
those who were advanced to E. I. Moak, field executive for

Girl Scouts.

Star Scout rank. These were Durham-Orange-Chatham coun-

Donald Whitaker, carpentry; and Will Gilmore.

Hillsboro Scouts Presented

Awards At Court Of Honor

wishing it.

personal health.

perfect attendance.

two Southern trains because of coal shortage, Hillsboro is now without any night mail service; Mrs. Cora Lynch, postmistress of the Hillsboro post office, pointed out this week.

Although the coal miners have returned to the pits under a 12day truce to reach an agreement on their difficulties, there is no indication that the trains will be put into service anytime in the near future, it was further ex-

Until such time as the night trains resume their schedules, Hillsboro will be served by two trains daily-the 8:28 a.m. trains which are scheduled to meet here going in opposite directions.

Since these are the only trains serving Hillsboro and the three rural routes which are operated from the post office here, all mail is not placed in the post office boxes until 11 a.m. and rural route deliveries are a day late. Rural carriers leave the post office every morning before the trains arrive.

Suspended trains serving Hillsboro were No. 111 going to Greensboro and No. 112 going to

Is Recovering

Chapel Hill-Miss Ruth Alden

Leiserson posted \$300 bond, fol-

pearance in Chapel Hill Recorder's

In two demonstrations held last

week, dairy barns were sprayed

with 5 per cent solution of DDT

requires for the average 20 cow

dairy barn about 2 gallons of the

liquid DDT to cover the walls and

Mr. Conner pointed out that one

can use either the dry DDT pow-

oil base mixed with water. He also

said that while DDT spray was

The county agents are prepared

Sam Hughes Sr. presented an

ward to James Richmond for 50

An award was presented to

the cancer control drive now in

Patrol leaders are Sam Hughes Jr., Kensich Porm, Pilly Lland

hours of community service and to

SPRAY DAIRY BARNS

Cab Driver **Fined Costs** For Contempt

Chapel Hill Max Weaver, Cha-pel Hill taxi driver who criticized entences judged by the Recorder's Court here in a recent letter to the Tar Heel, student publication, was fined costs of court here Tuesday on a charge of contempt of court

Judge Henry A. Whitfield or-dered that Weaver pay the costs of court after Solicitor Clarence P. Hinshaw read a letter to the court which appeared in Tuesday morning's edition of the student paper in which Weaver apologized for his previous letter. The first letter alleged that the court had been unfair in its treatment of traffic

Bob Morrison, editor of the newspaper, who had also been orered to appear before Judge Whit field, was not present in court.

Other cases handled were: Wil-liam B. Goldston, breaking glass in street; John R. Muse, drunk; Odesa Sellais, Negro, drunk; Frank Brewer, Negro, assault on wife, Alma; J. C. Fox, Speeding; and R. M. Johnson, running through a stop sign. All were fined costs of

Automobile driving license of Clarence W. Ramsey was suspended for 30 days and costs assessed him when he was found guilty of speeding and reckless driving.

Holiness Church Revival Underway

The Rev. Wray J. Smith of Ramseur is conducting a revival meeting at the Pilgrim Holiness Church in West Hillsboro. Started Sunday, May 12, the meeting will continue through May 26.

During the revival, services will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. and at 11 a.m. on Sundays. The following officers were elected and installed: Charles M. Wal-

"If you don't hear this man of God, you will miss a treat," the Rev. J. F. Kernodle said in announcing the plans for the twoweek religious meeting.

Tuesday night in each month at 8 fered to the UNC infirmary today Shelton Ray of Rt. 1, Chapel Officer C. E. King, who investi-Hill, makes a soil conservation gated the accident, reported that! plan with the Neuse River Soil Tuesday night that all veterans Miss Stevens was struck by an Conservation district. Mr. Ray plans to seed an acre of alfalfa for who join the Post during the next automobile driven by Lee Leiserson, graduate student in the Unipermanent hay this fall.

W. M. Perkins seeded a 10-acre area to serecia lespedeza for a permanent pasture. Mr. Perkins states Suggestion was made that the Court Tuesday, May 21, No charge that serecia lespedeza makes good grazing, if you graze it while the serecia is young and tender and never allow it to become tall and

> J. L. Scotton of Rt. 1, Efland, and Knox Woods of Lynch's store neighborhood, have dug ditches with dynamite. R. L. Mohler, soil at a cost of approximately \$1.50 conservationist for the Neuse River each for the materials used. It Soil Conservation district, assisted with the ditching.

> > M. R. Walker of Rt. 1, Hillsboro, H. E. Walker of Cedar Grove and W. T. Edwards of Carr community have had terraces staked out and plan to build them with their own farm equipment.

> > R. H. Tate of Lynch's store neighborhood and J. D. Ray of Walnut Grove community, had their tobacco rows laid off by the string method, giving a uniform row drainage and preventing excessive soil loss. This system has proved to be very satisfactory and is recommended by the county agent, AAA and Soil Conservation

Claude Lynch of Lynch's store neighborhood, Henry Webster of Cheeks Cross Road neighborhood, C. F. Wilkerson of Schley neighborhood and H. M. Blackwood of Bobby Hastings, home repairs and New Hope community have seeded bicolor and serecia lespedeza on Bob Strayhorn, swimming, home unproductive field borders to conrepairs and farm mechanics; Ken- trol erosion and to furnish feed neth Brown, cooking; Billy Teer, for birds. These seed were conhome repairs and bird study; Sam tributed by the N. C. department Hughes Jr., music and bird study; of conservation and development, Mitchell Lloyd Jr., pioneering and division of game and inland fisheries; of Raleigh and distributed by the personnel of the Neuse River Soil Conservation district.

HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Blake Jr., James Richmond and Harry Brown for 75 hours service. Mrs. Ross Porter was hostess to Mitchell Lloyd Jr. for 12 months the Rena Lupton circle of the Methodist church on Monday eve-Donald S. Matheson spoke on

Mrs. Garland Miller conducted the devotional and Miss Mildred Spahr made a short talk on peace Mrs. Van Kenion, Jr., reviewed James Minnis, Mitchell Lloyd Jr. ties attended as did several repre-and Roy Strayhorn.

ties attended as did several repre-sentatives from Troop 33 and the continued its study of "Women in the Bible."

The hostess served appl