

THE NEWS of Orange County

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Pro Sits On Grand Jury County For First Time

Morrow, 47-year-old Negro farmer of near Effland, the first man of his race to sit on a jury in Orange when he was sworn in as a member of the grand jury opening of superior court Monday morning.

how he felt to be the first to sit on a jury in Orange county, Lucy responded didn't "feel any too good today. But a man sorta got to things and I got to today (Tuesday)."

he saw no difference in treatment of cases in which Negroes were involved and those of white men were in. "Everyone got the same treatment as far as I could see."

report of the grand jury did no mention of the fact that Negroes were sitting on it. The necessity of confining Negroes to the jail for in-between periods pending their adoptions to state institutions was suggested by the jurors. But they suggested on preventing the prisoners be allowed to take exercise out of the jail.

excerpts from the report has come to the attention of the grand jury that there are buildings of the county is no other type of fire in these buildings. regard to the safety of the jail, it is recommended only as a safeguard to real property, that adequate fire extinguishers be installed in all county school buildings.

ers of the jury were W. J. Bush, Charles S. Mace, Walter Robert C. Thompson, B. Bennett, Randolph excused, T. B. Creel, foreman, J. S. Morgan, J. A. Cannada, Pickett, Walter Creech, W. S. Nunn, Curthompson, excused, Charles and W. E. Laws.

Border Sales, Higher Prices

second week of sales on the Carolina and Border North flue-cured tobacco markets characterized by excellent volume, especially the first of the week, and prices for the majority of the United States and Carolina Department of Agriculture report most grade down \$1 to \$2 per hundred opening week, with a high average for the week as \$4 and a low average of \$3, but in some grades as high as \$5. High average for the week for good lemon cutters \$55 for individual baskets lemon cutters reached \$62.

percentage of tobacco sold below Commodity Corporation support price, to the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation were estimated around 12 per cent of sales, as compared to an average of around nine per cent last week.

Monday, August 18, Flue-Cured Marketing Commission extended sales on the Carolina and Border North tobacco markets from five hours, or 2,000 baskets per set of buyers.

miners in Orange County this week.

orning was issued this week that if automobile driver's license last names begin with "A" or "B" don't demonstrate willingness to secure new driver's licenses. Examiners in Orange County are in serious straits on Monday, August 18, Flue-Cured Marketing Commission extended sales on the Carolina and Border North tobacco markets from five hours, or 2,000 baskets per set of buyers.

THE NEWS Asks . . .

What type of dancing do you prefer?

Miss Peggy Mangum: "Waltzing is my favorite."

Miss Christine Hayes: "I like both smooth dancing and jitterbug, but jitterbug tires me too quickly."

Mrs. Janette Allen: "Smooth dancing, probably because I don't get tired as soon."

Mrs. C. B. Wheat: "I like waltzing the best, for both observing and participating in, because it is more graceful than the other forms."

200 Attend 4-H Picnic

The county wide picnic held at Hogan's lake last Saturday was attended by approximately 200 4-H club members and their parents. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day—the bountiful picnic lunch, bingo, softball, horse shoe pitching, and swimming.

The county dress revue was held after lunch. Mrs. J. B. Andrews, Mrs. Clyde Walker, and Mrs. R. Y. Vaughn were judges. They selected the dress made and modeled by Betty Anne Barbour of Hillsboro as first place winner. Doris Taylor of Aycock was second place and Dorothy Dorsett, also of Aycock, was third place. Betty Anne is entering the state dress revue to be held during 4-H short courses this week at State college in Raleigh.

The Kings and Queens of Health were crowned by Mrs. Mary Lib Webb of the Orange county health department. This is the highlight of the health program which was conducted in the 4-H clubs this spring. Margaret Vaughn, the queen, is attending short courses this week and will represent Orange county in the health pageant to be held Thursday night in Riddick stadium.

Prospects Of Crops Still Good

Raleigh—Tobacco and cotton crops in North Carolina are described by the federal-state crop reporting service of the department of agriculture as being "fair" to "good," and corn stands are termed "excellent."

"Considering all crops and all localities, North Carolina's crop yields this year should be among the best in the State's history, the weekly report stated. Tobacco harvest was reported well under way in most sections and over half completed in many of the eastern counties. The harvest is 50 to 60 per cent completed in the Border Belt.

"Small grains turned out exceptionally well, and prospects for corn are much better than in any other year," the report continued. "Tobacco yields will be much above average, although possibly not as good as in 1946. Hay crops have made much improvement and yields should be almost as good as last year's. All crops have made considerable improvement since the slow start they received in the early spring."

Recent weather has been favorable for boll weevils, and cotton in the northeastern area was reported heavily infested with weevils. The sweet potato outlook is good; with the central piedmont reporting the poorest prospects at this time.

Farm labor continued scarce and expensive, the report stated, but "many growers are reporting that the situation is improving to some extent."

Owen Jones Is New Employee For The News

Owen Jones of Durham, former employee of Christian Printing company, Monday entered the employment of The News Inc., publishers of The News of Orange County in Hillsboro and the Alamance News and Burlington Journal in Graham.

Varied Program Is Planned For Farm People at State

Orange county farm men and women who attend the annual Farm and Home Week at State college next week will receive much information from the exhibits they will view and the discussions in which they will take part. Following are two stories on the varied program planned for their entertainment.

SAWMILL ON WHEELS

If you have never seen a sawmill on wheels that can travel over a community like a combine or thresher, then you will want to see this machine along with the many other interesting exhibits on display at State college during Farm and Home Week.

"This machine can be set down in thirty minutes," says R. W. Graeber, in charge of forestry extension at State college, "and will cut down from 8,000 to 10,000 board feet of lumber per day."

The timber harvester, as it is called, will be on display for three days, Mr. Graeber said, and a demonstration of its use will be held on Wednesday morning, August 27.

Included with the forestry exhibits will be a tree planting machine, fire protection equipment, chain saws, bow saws, and circular saws on wheels. Each of these implements will be displayed in the college gymnasium, and demonstrations will be given on the

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NEW FINDINGS ON FABRICS

Homemakers attending Farm and Home Week at State college, August 25-29, will have a chance to hear recent developments in the fields of nylon, rayon, plastics, textile finishes, and other results of research in the chemical laboratory, particularly those which may affect the American home, discussed by Miss Beth Peterson, home economist, of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

Because many basic chemicals now have been released from their wartime tasks to find their way into long awaited consumer products, Miss Peterson will show new developments in the chemical industry which are destined to affect changes in the postwar home. She will point out how the new materials fit into an era of functionalism, in which each is destined to fulfill a specific need and use.

Miss Peterson, a member of the Du Pont extension division, comes here from Wilmington, Del. She was a home demonstration agent in Iowa and served for several years on the staff of Iowa State college in charge of the textile and clothing program of the extension service.

Attendance Urged By Scott

Urging a record breaking attendance at 1947 Farm and Home Week, W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, made the following statement this week:

"It is my earnest hope that every farmer and farm woman who can possibly attend Farm and Home Week will make plans now to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to broaden their knowledge and to enjoy the fine fellowship. It should be a matter of pride for us to participate in this splendid endeavor which is so helpful to both the individual and the State as a whole."

"The prime goal of Farm and Home Week is better rural living throughout North Carolina, and in carrying out this purpose the event benefits every segment of our population," he said. "Furthermore, this year's program which includes persons of national and international importance, undoubtedly is the finest ever offered by this outstanding annual event which has meant so much to thousands of North Carolina's farm families," he added.

Scheduled to take place on the State college campus, August 25-29, a program of interest to both farmers and homemakers has been arranged. Aside from the outstanding lectures that will be given, there will be the usual array of farm exhibits, as well as many interesting tours and demonstrations. Not to be forgotten is the recreational side where singing, dancing, contests and other enjoyable features will be held.

Tobacco Growers Lose Money By Not Following Sales Trend

Tobacco farmers in the Border Belt are losing thousands of dollars by not taking full advantage of government support prices offered on the warehouse floors by the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation, it was reported by W. P. Hedrick, tobacco specialist with the state department of agriculture.

Hedrick said a survey of sales in the border markets showed a large amount of tobacco being sold below government floor prices.

"I saw pile after pile going from \$1 to \$5 per hundred pounds below the support price," he reported, "and in some cases farmers were letting their tobacco go from \$10 to \$15 per hundred below."

"Prices are beginning to level off at just above support figures by grade, and it is becoming increasingly important that the grower check every pile as his tobacco is being sold. "Most of the warehouses are cooperating with growers having the personnel to assist the farmer in making support prices available. However, it is still difficult in some cases for the grower to locate the warehouse employee designated to turn tobacco over to the stabilization corporation."

Hedrick says farmers should follow the sale of their tobacco, acquaint themselves with support prices and, when a buyer bids below the support prices, call a warehouseman and have the sale nullified and the tobacco switched to the stabilization corporation.

It is the farmer's responsibility to check bid prices against support prices and get the highest figure for his tobacco, Hedrick said.

Ed Ray Is Given Birthday Dinner

Ed Ray was honored at a surprise birthday dinner at his home in Hillsboro on the occasion of his 72nd birthday Sunday. A large number attended the celebration, including all the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ray, and many friends.

Ira A. Ward, Orange Native, Is Selected County Tax Auditor

Southerland Transferred To Franklin

O. P. "Duke" Southerland, of the Orange county work unit, Neuse River Soil Conservation District, has been transferred to Franklin county and began work there Monday, August 18.

Southerland has a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering from State college and B.S. degree in civil engineering from Duke university. He began work with the Soil Conservation Service in 1934 and has been in the service continuously since. "Duke" came from Jones county to Orange county last year. He was transferred to Jones county from Orange county in 1945. Southerland will not be a stranger in his new field since he worked in Franklin county from 1935 to 1939.

Southerland was a member of the Grange, the Lions club, and the Durham Engineers club. He is a licensed land surveyor. Mrs. Southerland has been employed as a stenographer for the Eno Cotton mill.

Four Teachers Are Attending Cancer Study

Four Orange county school teachers are attending a two-week cancer research institute sponsored by the American Cancer Society in Durham, it was announced this week.

The teachers are Mrs. Beth G. Forrest, Hillsboro high school; and Mrs. Louise Winslow, Mrs. Tom Dula and Mrs. C. H. Pender, all of Aycock school.

The purpose of the institute is to bring health education about cancer to the teachers in the schools so that it may be transmitted to the students during the school year.

By Mrs. C. H. Pender

Thirty high school teachers and principals and health educators from various sections of the state are attending the two-week workshop course on Community Health Education at Durham high school.

The course is sponsored by the N. C. division of the American Cancer society.

Mrs. Donald E. Kent of Chapel Hill, educational director of the N. C. division of the American Cancer society, is in charge of the course, also one of the teachers.

The general aspect is on community education with the main emphasis on community health education with special reference to cancer control.

A number of prominent speakers addressed the group last week including Dr. W. D. Perry of the department of education of U. N. C. who talked on "Health Needs and Interests of Adolescents," Mrs. George E. Marshall of Mount Airy, state commander of the N. C. division of the society, talked Wednesday on "Education in the Conquest of Cancer," Dr. Stampff and Dr. W. W. Vaughan of Wats hospital staff lectured on "The Basic Mental Background for Cancer Education."

The classes are being conducted everyday from 9:30 to 11:45 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

Besides Mrs. Kent, teachers for the course are Dr. Esther H. Kattke, educational specialist with the U. S. public health service, and Miss Mazie Jane Jones, health educator with the Cumberland county health department.

The class has visited centers of health in Durham including Wats hospital, Duke hospital, the Durham health department, and will observe other agencies before the session closes.

Teachers from this section attending are: Mrs. Beth Forrest of Hillsboro, Mrs. Lucile Dula, Hillsboro, Mrs. Louise Winslow, Hurdle Mills, Mrs. Irene Pender, Cedar Grove, and Mrs. L. A. Ligon of Oxford and Cedar Grove. These were among the 30 teachers who were granted fellowships by the American Cancer society.

Ira A. Ward, 26-year-old veteran of two and one-half years service in the southwest Pacific area, will on September 17 become county auditor and tax supervisor.

Ward, an Orange county native and a graduate of Chapel Hill high school and the University of North Carolina, was selected by the board of commissioners in a special meeting held last Friday afternoon.

THREE CANDIDATES

He was one of three candidates who filed for the position following the resignation of Gilbert W. Ray, county auditor and tax supervisor for the past 19 years.

September 17 is the latest date Ward is expected to report for work, although he informed Chairman Collier Cobb Jr. that there was a possibility he might be able to report prior to that date. He will spend part of next week in Hillsboro with Ray going over the county's records and reviewing his duties.

Ray is expected to report for duty in Chapel Hill on September 1 as city manager, replacing T. E. Hinson who resigned recently to accept the position of city manager of High Point.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE

Ward is the son of Floy M. Ward of route 1, Chapel Hill, and was graduated from Chapel Hill high school in 1938. He immediately entered the university, but his education was interrupted there when he entered the army air force where he served for three years. He was discharged as a staff sergeant.

He completed his work at the university in December 1945 and received his degree at the graduation exercises in June 1946.

EMPLOYED BY STATE

Since being graduated from the university, he has worked with the North Carolina Department of Tax Research as junior statistician and as executive secretary of the law enforcement officers benefit and retirement fund in the state auditor's office.

Ward was highly recommended to the commissioners and the board stated at the conclusion of its meeting Friday it felt it had made the best selection possible for the position. "Ward's training and past experience make him an ideal candidate for the position," was the stated feeling of the commissioners.

Ward will be paid a salary of \$3,600 per year. Ray's salary in the new budget adopted by the board at its August meeting raised his salary to \$4,500 per year.

Changes Made In County's Welfare Staff

Miss Kathryn Coppedge, formerly farm home supervisor in Harnett county, is now doing case work for the Orange county welfare department in the northern section of Orange county. Miss Coppedge came to the department on July 28, according to an announcement from Mrs. Jean M. Heer, department superintendent.

Miss Annie Stroud, who formerly worked the northern section of the county and served as acting superintendent, will now work in the southern section of the county with headquarters in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Carrilea S. Cashion, former worker in the Chapel Hill office, resigned effective August 1 and is now making her home in Florida.

Mrs. Heer also announced that in the future office hours of both the Hillsboro and Chapel Hill offices will be from 8:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily and from 8:15 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

ILL IN HOSPITAL

Carrboro—The Rev. D. D. Trainer has been ill in a Durham hospital for several weeks. His appointments at Orange Chapel and Concord churches have been filled two different Sundays by J. R. Evans of Carrboro.