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1,000 Expected to Vote Tuesday

rect to the people-in country

halls. With this method he ex-

"Let us go back to our clubs with

He pled with the Rotarians to

use their influence "for better

Traffic Turned

Through Hillsboro

through Hillsboro Wednesday as

wock progressed on the paving

of the highway between Hills-

through the old Durham road.

All traffic was being routed

boro and Durham.

The Challenger Visits Hillsboro

R. Mayne Albright, youngest | ple" tour of North Carolina. Al-

candidate for governor in the bright is taking his campaign di-

er." He was accompanied by his docks, offices, mills, civic clubs,

and housekeeper on the tour. The groups, labor organizations, as

"Challenger" will be parked well as in court houses and city

Orange was the 81st county pects to talk personally with more

Raleigh-Several hundred Ro- precepts, to help preserve and

tarians from all sections of the strengthen a government designed

189th District, attending their an- to police these rights instead of

'isms that are trying to crawl into Spirit of Rotary," he urged.

session of the conference, which especially for better feacher pay

Huggins, a Chapel Hill hardware distinct obligation in education.

merchant, asserted that Rotary Too often mother looks out of the

opened Sunday night and con- which will get bett r teachers." tinued through Tuesday noon, Parents, too, he say

visited by the "Challenger" in its individuals than any other candi-100-county "Take It To The Peo- date has or will in this campaign.

Huggins Urges Rotarians To Fight

For American System Of Enterprise

nual conference here Monday, destroying them.

Democratic primary, visited Pitts-

downtown and open for visitors.

were challenged by District Gov.

and take control of our way of

30 From County

Enrolled At State

Raleigh-N. C. State College's

winter term enrollment includes

25 students from Orange County,

a survey of the institution's reg-

istration figures indicated today.

They are: Rachel Athas, Chapel

Hill; Edwin T. Carroll, Hillsboro

David S. Cook, Cedar Grove; Wal-

Liner, Cedar Grove; Joe B. Linker

Robert W. Long, Cedar Grove;

Larry B. McDade, Hillsboro; Billy

R. Mitchell, Hillsboro; George C.

Pickard, Chapel Hill; Wiiiiam T.

Ray, Chapel Hill; Remus J. Smith

Jr., Hillsboro; William G. Stanford,

Jr., Chapel Hill; Moyle Strayhorn

Williams, Hillsboro; and Alton W.

Jr., Chapel Hill.

Classified Ads. They pay.

Eight Pages This Week

remendous Crowd Views Conservation Field Day

how many people gathered on Latta's farm five miles Choir To Sing Hillsboro Tuesday to witness m demonstration that would an ordinary farmer three to

every one who did attend event admits there were a gang people plodding over the Latta watching and learning from

arious estimates placed the ber of people attending from to 10 thousand. R. L. Mohlsoil conservation agent, said sday night 10,000 witnessed the "Anyhow," he ed, 'they ate a lot of barbecue." nlike the first scheduled demration which was washed away rains, cloudless skies dawned the day to make working conons on the farm almost perfect. v 10 A. M.—the scheduled start is of people had already gathous-areas of the 195-acre farm. afternoon, March 23. he event was sponsored by ley Grange No. 710, and assistby the Neuse River Soil Conation District, United States Conservation Service, Produc-Marketing Administration.

veteran farm program st in mechanized farm equiprows, team, tractor, and Jeep was hunting birds. ers were in evidence.

Pomona Grange.

The day's work was performed leads on the shooting. accordance with a land-use map the farm, and equalled three to mer using the usual farm ma- Laundrette Gains new. Although heavy equip-ent not found on the average Favor In Country m was used in the interest of most of the operations could y farm equipment.

ing off of tobacco rows by popular all over the country. ng method apparently of secterrace maintenance, estab- connected to the hot water heater. hing wildlife borders, building ing method, establishing meadrvesting mature timber. The different measures were

itors were free to view them at washed." ll. A few visitors took advane of advance briefing by an inuctor who utilized a large farme map in suggesting a planned ir of the farm.

arker, Albright peak On Program

Chapel Hill-Two candidates or rovernor, Ocear Barker of Durham and Mayne R. Albright Raleigh, addressed students nd townspeople Wednesday night in Hill Hall, under the uspices of the Carolina Politial Union. Kerr Scott and Charles Johnson were also invited to speak, but were unable come due to previous engage-

The candidates were honored y the Political Union at a diner at Danziger's before the peeches.

outh Revival Vill Be Held

A youth revival will be held at e First Baptist Church in Hillspro each night at eight o'clock eginning, Monday, April rough Sunday, April 11.
The guest minister will be the ev. J. Lloyd Mauney.

"The Holy City"

The Rev. A. Parnell Bailey of Duke University will be the speaker at the Layman's League meeting Sunday night, April 4, at 8 P. M. in the Hillsboro High School auditorium.

The Hillsboro Methodist Church choir under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Lockhart will sing "The Holy City."

Few Leads on Shooting

ne day's demonstration-thou- and no one has been detained for and no one has been detained for religious groups, the Y. M. C. A. questioning by the Orange County and the Y. W. C. A. to watch the demonstration sheriff's department in the shootormed by a force of approxi- ing of Eddie B. Laws, 18, between ly 250 volunteer workers in Caldwell and Rougemont Tuesday

> in the abdomen shortly after 4 P. M. as a climax of "some sort of argument," Sheriff S. T. Latta said. Investigation was still being the prayer. made in the case, but sheriff's deputies admitted they were punning into blind leads. None of the

the shooting, it was pointed out. case showed that Laws lived on the of the entire service. 30 of them-grain drills, lime farm with his parents. Laws' eaders, fertilizer distributors, father told Sheriff Latta that he townspeople was held in the din- and it all is green and most of it wer post hole diggers, cultipack- was off in a field at the time of ing rooms of the Baptist, Presbybush and bog harrows, hang- the shooting and thought someone terian, and Methodist Churches

ws, bulldozers, and giant earth The sheriff's office said Wednesday morning they had no new

built Village Self Service Laundry groups numbering from 10 to located at 402 West Franklin St., the visitors attended the vari- across from the new bus station, demonstrations, where experts reports that more and more peore on hand to answer questions. ple from town and country are he building of a farm fish pond turning to the new wash day arw the greatest crowds, with the rangement which is becoming

A row of electric washing magreatest interest. Visitors took chines line one side of the shop drive in Chapel Hill is scheduled ir time, making it a point not waiting for customers with bunly to see all that was going on dles of dirty clothes. By using as also to learn for themselves many washers as necessary, w to duplicate the processes, entire week's wash can be done e conservation practiced establin approximately 30 minutes, one ed or partly established in- washer accommodating up to nine ded gulley control, seeding hog pounds of clothes. At the end of thinning young pines, reseed- 30 minutes the clothes are thorold pasture on low land, treat- oughly washed, rinsed in three 7-year-old Kudzu, establish changes of water, and damp dried. Sericea border for erosion con- A water softener attachment is

Men as well as women can be races with farm equipment, re- found lounging in the comfortable cating farm fence, seeding of chairs washing their laundry spin rmanent pasture, building farm clean. One student, who came h pond, applying fertilizer to 3- for the first time remarked, "My opping with and without terrac- dry here while I stayed home and trated with slides and pictures. , laying off tobacco rows by looked after the baby, but from now on I'm taking care of the outlet, treating old pasture, and laundry while she looks after the baby, there are so many magazine articles here that I can read interested to attend. monstrated simultaneously, and while the clothes are being

> In addition to the wash service a customer can buy soap and bleach at the laundry. For heavbe had for a small additional charge. Bendix dryers are provided for those desiring to dry their clothes enough to iron when they reach home.

at 8 o'clock-every week day morn- R. O. Forrest. ing. It closes at 5 P. M., on Satrday, 6 P. M. on Wedner Thursday, and Friday, and 9 P.M. pointments can be made for Mon- tion. day and Tuesday evenings.

Home Agent's Schedule

Thursday, April 1, 2 P. M.-Strowd Hill Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. C. M. Hunt.

Friday, April 2, 2 P. M .. - Smith Level Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. N. W. Dollar.

Tuesday, April 6, 2 P. M.—Carr-Aycock-Home Demonstration Club at Aycock School.

Wednesday, April 7, 2 P. M. Schley Club, with Mrs. Charlie met defeat last year. So far, how-Mincey; 7:30, Calvander Club with Mrs. Nora Lloyd.

Thursday, April 8, 2:30 P. M .-Fairfield Club with Mrs. Victor

Drama Given at Easter

Chapel Hill-An unusual Easter sunrise service brought hundreds of students and townspeople to the Forest Theater Sunday morning. The high light of the service was a mediaeval drama which was given annually in England during the 14th and 15th centuries, arranged for the Easter service by Kai Jurgensen and Bob Schenk-

Sunrise Rites

This year, for the first time, the Easter sunrise service was a cooperative program presented by No warrants have been issued the Chapel Hill churches, student

A brass quartet, directed by David Arner played Back Chorales at two intervals' during the program. A choir of 400 children Laws sustained a shotgun wound sang four Easter hymns, led by Mrs. Fred B. McCall.

The Rev. John Manley read the scripture, and Claude Shotts led

by Lynn Gault, Martin Jacobs supervised the costumes, Harold donated by neighboring people in the area, it was stated, Schiffman was in charge of the desire to give any information on background music for the drama. Mrs. R. J. Nelson was chairman of Preliminary investigation of the the program committee in charge

immediately following the service.

Clothing Drive Nets 2,000 Pounds

Chapel Hill-Mrs. J. H. Wil- ange County, arrived last week at 10 6 1 (1) the Church World Service Center, word juste received from the Cen- as much grazing as five acres of New Windsor, Md., according to

> The contribution of clothing, shoes, bedding and other supplies Program Lists was the result of the "Fill a Ship with Friendship" drive, recently Many Hillians carried out in Orange County. The for the near future. The Rev. Irv-

John Rembert Art Club Speaker

Chapel Hill-John Rembert will tomorrow night at 8:30 in Person of Pharmacy, will give a report. ar-old Alfalfa, establishing strip wife has been bringing the laun- Hall. His lecture will be illus-

Mrs. John Allcott, chairman of and W. D. Perry the art department of the com-

SBI To Probe 30-Year-Term For Negro Boy

of a. 14-year-old Negro boy serving 30 years in the Central Prison is being made by the State Bureau of Investigation, Gov. Gregg Cherry announced Tues-

The youth is David Bryant of New Bern who was ssentenced to the 30-year-term by Judge Chester Morris In Orange County Superior Court two weeks ago. Bryant was sentenced to the term when he was found guilty of second degree burglary for entering a home in Chapel Hill in which Miss Eucille Elliott was sleeping. The youth stole a flashlight.

The Governor, who had announced last week that he planned to "look into" the case revealed that he expects the S. B. I, to report in a week or 10 days on its findings in the case.

"There's been some misunderstanding about the case," he added. "The first reports that the boy had been given the sentence for stealing a flashlight were not true, of course. That's what seemed to bring on the big storm of protest."

Lloyd Brothers Have Excellent Pasture Areas

Banks Lloyd and his brother, Clarence, have one of the best permanent pastures in the county. Thirty-nine acres have been seed-A breakfast for students and ed in improved pasture mixture is ready for light grazing.

Mr. Lloyd likes Ladino Clover best of all, having some of it in all their different fields. The and not graze any plot too heavy. When asked the secret of good

pasture, Mr. Lloyd replied rich A total of 2,000 pounds of relief land and lime. They have recentmaterials gathered in Hillsboro and the surrounding areas of Ortype improved pasture will give ordinary pasture.

Chapel Hill-Many Chapel Hillia. s w, 1 ap, ear on the program April 5 and 6 when the National ing E: Birdseye of Hillsboro is Association of Boards of Pharchairman of the drive for the macy and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy hold their annual District III meeting in Chapel Hill.

Mayor R.-W. Madry and Chancellor R. B. House will extend ter L. Cook, Cedar Grove; Charles welcomes at the first general ses- W. Davis Jr., Chapel Hill; Robert sion Monday merning at the F. Efland, Efland; Thomas D. Ef-School of Pharmacy building land, Efland; Paul E. Green Jr Dean M. L. Jacobs will give a speak to the Chapel Hill Com- short opening address, after which Henry Huse, Chapel Hill; Robert munity Club on "Art Values and H. C. McAllister, secretary-treasthe Community" at the meeting urer of the North Carolina Board Speakers on the first day's pro-

gram will include H. C. Thompson.

Terry Sanford will be among munity club, invites all who are the speakers at the Tuesday ses-

Graham Speaks At Convocation

Wilson, Hillsboro.

Chapel Hill-Frank, Graham president of the university, spoke at a convocation in Memorial Hall Wednesday morning, on "The date 17 days off at 6 P. M .- only wait until nearer the close of United Nations Committee in Indonesia: Background and Prospects."

President Graham has been the fifth man from the county to highly praised by the country's John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill announce his candidacy for re- statesmen for his recent work with His address was sponsored by

the University's Dialectic Senate, a debating society, and the University Convocation Series.

For X-Ray Clinic

Turner filed with the State A number of rumors are circu- Board of Elections on the last day Health Officer, will be in Hills- Mrs. Kenneth Cheek, Mrs. Jeter boro with the X-ray machine on Lloyd, Mrs. Glenn Lloyd, Mrs. the Monday, April 5, from 2-4 P. M., Myron Lloyd, Mrs. Sparrow, Mrs. instead of April 12, which is the Floyd Brockwell, Mrs. Marvin Turner has challenged Durham regular time for the clinic. These Cheek, Mrs. Philip Hauser, Mrs. ever, there has been no open break to a series of debates in the four clinics are held for the purpose of John Bacon, Mrs. J. S. Pittard, county seats and other towns in making chest X-rays to detect tu- Miss Elizabeth Kirkland, Mrs. A Republican convention was the district, but Durham has not berculosis in its early stages. Any Louis Freeland, Mrs. Clyde Hogan, held in Hillsboro several weeks yet formally accepted or rejected person desiring a chest X-ray is Mrs. Bill Dorsett, Mrs. H. R. Tapp

In Chapel Hill Bond Election voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday, April 8, in the Chapel Hill town hall for the purpose of registering their approval or disapproval of a proposed \$260 .-000 bond issue for the improvement of the streets, betterment of

chase of equipment. L. J. Phipps, chairman of a citizens committee to make a study of the proposed projects in the bond issue, ponited out Wednesday the "dire need" for the approval the bond issue.

the sewage disposal plant and pur-

Sanitarians' investigations of the town's sewage disposal have repeatedly pointed out its inadequa-Two hundred thousand dollars of the total \$260,000 proposed issue has been earmarked for the sewage disposal plant. The State has set aside \$225,000 to help in the construction of a new plant and renovations of the old plant.

The remaining \$25,000 of the to tal proposed issue of \$260,000 has been marked for purchase of equipment.

boro on Wednesday, in his trailer rect to the people—in country field headquarters, the "Challeng-stores, filling stations, farms, Voting booths will be located in the Chapel Hill town hall with V. wife, who is serving as secretary women's organizations, veterans' A. Hill, and Mrs. E. R. Hinton as

John B. Hocutt, registrar, said that 460 new voters had been placed on the books, bringing the total number of qualified voters to approximately 1,500.

It was pointed out that the amount of the bond issue was the maximum amount that the town board could order. That amount would not be ordered if expenses street improvement work did not meet the estimates, it was added.

Little, if any tax rate increase is expected, it was also added. New Vic Huggins of Chapel Hill to a new inspiration to learn, to teach taxable property and other in-"fight for the American system of and to exmplify the real meaning creases are expected to level off tions in order to rotate the grazing free enterprise and against all of our great heritage and the the added expense of carrying the

Speaking at the first plenary schools, for better teachers and Bright's Grocery Is Going Up In **New Business Area**

Chapel Hill-Another store is being added to the ever-growing J. Bright, owner of Bright's Cash Grocery on 423 West Franklin Street, hopes to have his new colonial-style store completed by the latter part of May. The new building is going up next to the recently built West Franklin Street Gro-

Labros Andrews, owner of the Campus Cafe, has bought the property which Mr. Bright will vacate. It has not been decided whether Mr. Andrews will open a cafe there or will rent the build-

Champ County **Walnut Grove** Richard M. Hobbs, Chapel Hill; Orator To Be C. Knight, West Hillsboro; Henry Named Friday

County champion in the soil conservation speaking contest will be selected Friday, April 2, at 1:30 P. M. when they meet in the agricultural building in Hillsboro. Individual school winners in the Chapel Hill; Raymond H. Strowd, Hill; and Doris Taylor, Aycock. Chapel Hill; Howard C. Turnage, Hillsboro High School winter has Chapel Hill; Henry A. Whitfield not yet been determined.

The winner in the contest Friday between the three school champions will meet the winners from the other counties in the area at Henderson April 6 at 2 P. M. in the Vance County Courthouse. Orange County was grouped with Durham, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Johnston, Nash, Vance Wake, Warren and Wilson. D. Rountree, Mrs. E. C. Thomas

Kitchen Contest Is Underway

The Orange County Kitchen Improvement Contest is now under Johnson Speaks way. The closing date for filing way. The closing date for filing At Joint Meeting applications is April 30. However, all contestants have until Dec. 1 1948 to make the improvements in their kitchens. The contest is sponsored by the Bank of Chapel Hill. Prizes are: \$100 Savings Bond, first prize; \$25 Savings Bond second prize; and \$10 cash, third prize. Pictures will be made before and after the projects are completed.

Those entering thus far are: Mrs. Dr. O. David Garvin, District Paul Long, Mrs. Mary Markham,

"believes in our schools, our free- window and says, 'thank goodness, dom to earn wages and profits, our they've gone.' And too often teachfree competition. It therefore be- er looks out of her window and "new section" of Chapel Hill. M. comes our duty to fight for these says 'holy terror, here they come.' Traffic from Durham to Greensboro was being turned

WSCS Holds Quilting Party On Thursday of last week the

Womans Society of Christian Service of Walnut Grove Church met at the home of Mrs. H. G. Laws for their annual quilting. A county were Clyde Young, Chapel guilt was made for the parsonage and one for the orphanage. The group enjoyed a picnic

> Members attending were, Mrs. J. E. Hawkins, Mrs. J. D. Woods, Mrs. J. V. Roberts, Mrs. J. H. Tilley, Mrs. A. W. Clayton, Mrs. Herman Ashley, Mrs. A. T. Wright, Mrs. Ormand Woods, Mrs. S. J. Parker, Mrs. C. E. Berry, Mrs Martin Crabtree, Mrs. Clyde Roberts, Mrs. J. R. Terry, Mrs. W. L. Horner, Mrs. Melba Compton, Mrs.

and Miss Era Laws. Visitors were

Mrs. S. H. Woods, Mrs. A. H.

Hawkins, Mrs. Clifton Parker and

Of Civic Clubs

Miss Fay Terry.

Chapel Hill-Charles M. Johnson, State treasurer and candidate for governor, spoke at the joint dinner meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs Wednesday evening, March 24. Mr Johnson talked on the finances of the State and the importance of reserves in the treasury in case of hard times ahead. He also advocated increases in salaries for State-employed teach

W. S. Hogan, president of the Kiwanis Club, and Carl Smith, president of the Rotary Club, presided jointly at the dinner. Mr. Johnson was introduced by W. E. Thompson, Kiwanian,

County Politics Slow bleach at the laundry. For heavily soiled clothes a soak period can ily soiled clothes a soak period can appell additional Orange County politics are ap-|slate of officers for the county

ber of candidates who have filed candidates. The Self Service Laundry opens with Board of Elections Chairman

So far-with the close of filing week that the Republicans would five candidates have notified him on Monday and Tuesday. Ap- of their intention to seek re-elec-

> First to file his intention was Carolina House of Representatives.

of the board of commissioners parent at this time. were next to file when they announced their candidacy following the meeting of the commissioners Democratic opposition to Carl Duron the first Monday in March.

They are Collier Cobb Jr., of boro and Ben Wilson of near Meb-

lating that a slate will oppose the after announcing earlier that he incumbents because of their stand would oppose Durham in in the county bond election which Democratic Primary May 29. from the incumbents.

ago at which it was announced a the proposal.

parently at a standstill, if any elections would be selected, but to clues can be taken from the num- date there has been no announced Forrest, election board chair-

> the filing date before announcing their slate. Sen. James Webb of Hillsboro is

man, ventured the opinion this

who will seek his seat in the North election as State Senator from Or-1 the Good Offices Committee. ange and Alamance County: No The three incumbent members announced opposition to him is ap-

Turner In County Thomas Turner of Greensboro ham of Chapel Hill, for the Sixth Change In Date District's seat in the United States Chapel Hill, H. G. Laws of Hills- Congress was in Hillsboro Tuesday meeting people and shaking hands.