

ber 2, 1948
LY-
THIS WEEK'S NEWS:
Open Monday
Convention
Pastor At Mt. Carmel
ation Plans
A. Plans Meeting
ol. 55. No. 35

THE NEWS of Orange County

Your Home Newspaper Serving Orange County and Its Citizens Since 1893

(Published Weekly)

HILLSBORO AND CHAPEL HILL, THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1948

Price: \$2 A Year; 5c Single Copy Six Pages This Week

Interested in Orange County?
Then read The News of Orange
County for items of interest from
all sections. It's reported factually,
true and without color or bias.

Over 350 Enjoy Annual Picnic at Merchants

More than 350 merchants of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, their employees, and their friends gathered for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association's annual picnic, held Wednesday evening at the Hope church, six miles north of the University village. The Chapel Hill Rotary Club, which regularly meets on Wednesday evenings, joined with the association for the outing. Highlight of the event was a softball game during the afternoon, in which the "Yankees," made up of employers and employees of firms located on the north side of Franklin and Main streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, battled the "Rebels," composed of employees and employees of firms on the south side of the main streets of the twin villages. Winning by a score of 13-6, the victorious Yankees walked off the playing field with a bronze trophy, presented by Bank of Chapel Hill, which they will hold for one year. Ray Reeve, sports announcer for radio station, WRAL, Raleigh, was guest of the association for the event, and he gave a play-by-play account of the game over a public address system.

In addition to the ball game, horseshoe pitching, group singing, and square dancing were in progress during the afternoon and evening. At 6:30, the ladies of the New Hope Presbyterian church served picnic supper to the crowd of over 350.

Vic Huggins, president of the association, presided over the informal session, and introduced the following special guests: Mayor and Mrs. R. W. Madry, Chapel Hill; Mayor and Mrs. I. A. West, Carrboro; Congressman Carl T. Durham and Mrs. Durham; Coach Carl T. Snavely and Mrs. Snavely; Postmaster W. S. Hogan, who is also president of the Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. Hogan; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and Mrs. Graham; University Comptroller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., and Mrs. Carmichael; and Thompson Greenwood, assistant secretary, North Carolina Merchants Association, and Mrs. Greenwood, Raleigh; Town Manager Winslow Williams of Carrboro; Town Manager Gilbert Ray of Chapel Hill; Chief of Police W. T. Sloan of Chapel Hill; Chief of Police R. H. Mills of Carrboro; Mrs. Marjory Bradshaw, recently appointed hostess of the association; Mrs. Charlotte Creighton, who represents Station WDUK in Chapel Hill; Bill Shotts, who managed the public address system for the game; and Mr. and Mrs. Reeve, of Raleigh.

A string band which furnished music for the square dancing was arranged by Willis Knight and composed of W. S. Hogan, violin; Edward Norwood, guitar; Hubert Meacham, guitar; and Ed Powell, banjo. L. J. "Spot" Collins called the figures for the dancing. James H. Davis was general chairman for the picnic.



BEAUMONT WHITTON

WILLIAM MUIRHEAD

ROBERT PATTEN

Contractors Open Drive To Aid Education

Leaders of a \$100,000 fund-raising campaign designed to advance the teaching programs in construction engineering at State College through the North Carolina Engineering Foundation are pictured here. They have been chosen to head the educational endowment fund of the Associated General Contractors of America, sponsor of the drive. Left to right: Beaumont Whitton of Charlotte, vice-president of the Southeastern Construction Company and president of the William Muirhead Construction Company; and Robert Patten of Charlotte, executive secretary of the Carolinas Branch of the Associated General Contractors, who will serve as campaign secretary.

7,500 Students Are Expected to Register At University For Term Starting Sept. 25

Approximately 7,500 students, the same as last year, are expected to be enrolled in the University of North Carolina when classes begin Friday, September 24.

Registration is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 21, 22, 23. Old students who registered before leaving last spring will not be required to register again, but all students not previously registered for fall term work will enroll during the period September 21-23. Transfer students will meet with their deans Sunday afternoon, September 19, at 3 o'clock.

Freshman Week will begin Saturday morning, September 18, at 9 o'clock when Chancellor R. B. House will welcome the new students. Continuing through Monday, September 20, the orientation period will consist of placement tests, physical examinations, and meetings with faculty advisers. The freshmen will also have an opportunity to get acquainted with their surroundings before settling down to class work.

All qualified North Carolina students for undergraduate work who applied for admission have been accepted, provided housing space could be found for them, but between 5,000 and 6,000 out-of-state students had to be turned down because of the trustees' ruling that out-of-state students must be limited to 15 per cent of the new students admitted and because of lack of housing space, said Roy Armstrong, director of admissions. The number of freshmen accepted for admission went over the 1,000 mark this week, Director Armstrong said. This includes

nearly 900 North Carolina high school graduates. In addition, nearly 300 young women who have not been here before have been accepted as undergraduates. The number of new undergraduates accepted now stands at 1,800.

The total enrollment for women students will be around 1,000, the same as last fall.

The three new dormitories will provide space for nearly 900 occupants, and the housing shortage will be relieved to that extent.

New Pastor At Mt. Carmel

Carrboro.—The Rev. W. R. Wagoner of near Winston-Salem has been called to the pastorate of the Mt. Carmel church, three miles south of Chapel Hill, to fill the vacancy left by the Rev. Thomas Bland. Mr. Wagoner has already moved into the new parsonage just completed near the church at a cost of approximately \$12,000. The Wagoners have one son, Otis Tucker, three years old.

The family received an old-fashioned pounding at the church on last Wednesday evening by members of the congregation.

The Sunday school services are held every Sunday morning at the church at 10 o'clock and preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Allen J. White is the Sunday School superintendent and Vernon Sparrow is president of the B. Y. P. U.

Dairy-Poultry Farm Combination Made By Cedar Grove Man

W. G. Carruthers and son, Glenn, of Cedar Grove, have converted their farm into a combination dairy and poultry farm and like the results.

Two years ago they built two large poultry houses and are now keeping about 500 laying hens. They have been selling a small amount of grade C milk on the milk route that ran by their house and this year constructed a cement block combination milking parlor and milking room. They are now selling about 20 gallons of grade A milk each day. Mr. Carruthers has constantly improved the fertility of their farm each year by turning under red clover and legumes.

One ten-acre field adjacent to the Carruthers' barn was seeded in oats last fall. With the aid of an electric fence, these oats were grazed off and on all through the late fall and until January 1. They were then allowed to mature and when harvested averaged 70 bushels per acre. The Carruthers are now harvesting a splendid crop of approximately two tons of lespedeza hay per acre off this same field and are storing it in their recently remodeled barn in which they have installed a hay fork.

The Carruthers have done practically all the building themselves and are able to carry on these many activities with the help of two tractors and mechanized equipment.

\$2,000 Collected For Recreation Program Here

Reports for the first week of the drive for funds for community recreation in Hillsboro show receipts of over \$2,000, one-third of the goal of the committee soliciting funds.

A meeting of the committee was held last week at which it was decided to order materials for the field lighting as funds became available. An order was placed this week for the necessary poles. They are expected to be delivered in 30 days.

Plans were also made to contact each member of the forces working in the industrial plants in Hillsboro.

The start of construction on the wading pool has been delayed due to lack of sewer facilities, but this is being worked out and construction will go forward soon.

Legion Delegates Set For Convention Starting Friday

Nine members of Hillsboro Post No. 85 of the American Legion have been elected as delegates to the N. C. Department of American Legion convention in Asheville which starts on Friday.

Delegates to the convention are Dr. D. Eiland Forrest, Owen Robertson, H. G. Coleman, Sr., John H. Simpson, Martin Crabtree, H. O. Bivins, R. L. Mohler, and H. A. Graham, Clarence Link. Dr. Forrest is chairman of the group.

The delegation will sponsor the candidacy of Miss Ann Maris for the position of historian of the N. C. Department of the Legion.

Legion Membership Campaign Is Now In Progress Here

Hillsboro Post No. 85 of the American Legion hopes to reach 50 per cent of its membership quota by the time the annual Legion convention opens Friday in Asheville; it was said this week.

The quota for the Legion is 452, but the Legion Post has set a quota of 600 for this year. Last year the Post exceeded its goal by nearly 100 members in signing up 385 members.

Approximately 200 memberships for 1949 have already been secured. In early October a Legion barbecue for all white veterans is being planned by the local post. Tickets to the barbecue will be a paid-up 1949 membership.

Revival Meeting At West Hillsboro Church Scheduled

Revival meeting of the Pilgrim Holiness church will be conducted during the following week with the Rev. J. Norman in charge. The public is invited to attend the services.

Aumans Attend Layton Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Auman attended the funeral services of Mrs. Auman's uncle, Joel G. Layton, Sr., of Lillington, Sunday, Sept. 5. Layton was a pioneer Harnett county business man, farmer, realtor, churchman and former county official. He was recognized statewide as one of the leading Baptist laymen.

Shue Quits Job On Town Council

Thomas Shue, a member of the Hillsboro town board, announced his resignation from the board this week.

Shue has moved from his present residence to his new home on the St. Mary's road outside the town limits.

A member of the town council must be a resident of the town to serve.

His position has not been filled on the board and probably will remain vacant until the next Hillsboro town election.

4,000 Enrollment Is Expected In County Schools When They Open For This Year Monday, Sept. 13; Classes Start At 9 A. M.

Orange county school doors swing open Monday morning for an estimated 4,000 students, Glenn T. Proffitt, superintendent of schools, said this week.

This will be the third attempt to open the county schools, polio having caused two postponements of scheduled school openings prior to Monday's date.

School will start at 9 o'clock Monday morning with a short day schedule for the first day only. Starting with the second day, Proffitt said, all schools will operate on a full-time schedule.

Six of the seven new school buses awarded the county by the State have arrived and will be put into use on the opening day. School bus routes this year follow the same course they did last year with only a few minor changes in minor changes in some of the routes.

By the middle of this week most of the schools were in good repair for the opening. Proffitt said it was hoped to get around to all the schools before the opening day.

Teachers meetings are being held on Saturday with the white teachers meeting in the high school auditorium at 10 a. m. and the Negro teachers in the Negro high school auditorium at 2 p. m.

The x-ray truck from the county health department will be in Hillsboro Monday afternoon for the purpose of giving chest examinations to all teachers.

Labor Day Holiday Quiet In Orange

Orange county experienced a quiet weekend over the Labor Day holiday with no accidents, shootings, or murders being reported by the sheriff's department.

Sheriff S. T. Latta said Monday that it was one of the quietest Labor Day weekends he could recall in several years.

All the stores in Hillsboro were closed on Monday and the streets were practically void of heavy traffic. A few people walked around the streets and visited the drug stores, the only merchants to stay open for the holiday.

All offices in the courthouse were closed.

10-Day Grace Period for Auto Inspections Ends Friday; State Requires Car Check

Jackpot question for hundreds of North Carolina motorists this week is "What will happen to me because I failed to get my motor vehicle inspected before the August 31 deadline for models of 1936 and prior vintage and for 1947 and 1948 models?"

Members of the State Highway Patrol have been issued orders to stop motorists driving these past-due models that have not been inspected. However, the motorist will not be fined but given a citation to have his car inspected within ten days. Actually this amounts to a ten-day extension or grace period.

"The wise motorist," says Coleman W. Roberts, president of the Carolina Motor Club, "will have his car inspected as soon as possible and not risk this ten-day grace period because the deadline for 1937 and 1946 models is September 30, and those cars will be rolling into the inspection lanes throughout the State in a steady parade all during September."

"Also, most motorists feel embarrassed when they are stopped by the Highway Patrol for any reason, and the majority would much rather that this did not happen. Lane inspectors will examine any model car regardless of deadline for that model and will not report late comers to the Highway Patrol."

Regulation Number Five issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles Mechanical Division provides for the inspection periods for various year models and for semi-annual inspection during 1949.

This regulation designates that all models to and prior to 1936 and 1947 and 1948 must be inspected by August 31, and that all motor vehicles of the year models 1937 and 1946 shall be inspected on or before September 30. All motor vehicles of the year models 1938, 1939, 1943, 1944, 1945 shall be inspected on or before October 31.

Models 1940 and 1942 shall be inspected on or before November 30, and all motor vehicles of the year models 1941 and 1949 shall be inspected on or before December 31, 1948.

This information is provided in

Hillsboro P.-T. A. Plans Meeting On Sept. 21

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hillsboro school will hold its first meeting of the 1948-49 school term on Tuesday, September 21, at 3:30 in the high school library. The program will be an interpretation of public school laws of North Carolina, with the Rev. Charles S. Hubbard as speaker.

The P.-T. A., having been active during the summer, held a meeting in the luncheon in June, at which time the speaker, Mrs. Smith, State luncheon supervisor, commended the luncheon management and urged several improvements in order for it to conform to good luncheon specifications.

As an outgrowth of this and previous months of planning by school officials, Mrs. George Cannady has agreed to serve as dietitian for the Hillsboro and West Hillsboro schools. She will be aided by the experience of Mrs. Clegg, who has supervised the luncheon from its beginning and seen it grow from 50 to 450 students. A lunch period shortened to 30 minutes was urged, with full supervision in this way, the luncheon can accommodate all children.

Having been aware of the need for a public school music teacher, especially in the grades, the P.-T. A. has pledged its cooperation to the newly arranged music schedule, whereby the elementary school is allotted half of the public school music teachers' time, and hopes that through concerted effort, a good public school music department can be built up.

Officers of the association are: Mrs. C. D. Jones, president; Mrs. R. L. Mohler, vice-president; G. A. Brown, second vice-president; Miss Rebecca Linder, secretary; Miss Alton Williams, treasurer; and John Midgett, membership chairman.

Mrs. Jones asks that members of the executive board, which is composed of officers and committee chairmen, meet on Thursday, September 18, in the school library, at 3:30 o'clock.

Increase In Leaf Exports Predicted By Farm Analyst

Leaf tobacco exports during the current fiscal year may exceed those of last year by as much as 100 million pounds, largely because of the Marshall Plan for aid to European countries, according to T. K. Jones, farm management analyst at State College.

Exports from July, 1947, through June, 1948, reached about 400 million pounds, approximately two-thirds of the amount exported during the 1946-47 fiscal year. It has been estimated, Mr. Jones said, that exports might exceed 500 million pounds in 1948-49 and 600 million pounds in 1949-50, assuming that funds are still available under the European Recovery Program for the payment of leaf exports and that there is some increase in available dollar exchange for cash purchases.

"There seems to be little doubt of the increasing preference of importing countries for tobacco grown in the United States," the analyst asserted. "In 1946, fourteen Western European countries obtained about 69 per cent of their import requirements of leaf from the United States in comparison with 43 per cent in the pre-war years of 1935 to 1939."

Data obtained from manufacturers in these countries, Mr. Jones said, indicate that if adequate dollar exchange can be obtained, approximately 62 per cent of leaf import requirements for the next few years will be obtained from this country.

What Do People Like About Chapel Hill?

What do people like about Chapel Hill?

What is there within the community that has made it such a pleasant place to live in, work in, and life so enjoyable to the 13,500 townspeople and students who reside within the community?

Those questions, going unanswered for ever so long, have bothered a good many people, but none more so than the class in Community Leadership of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of the University of North Carolina. It was time, they thought, to get down to "brass tacks" and scientifically determine what the residents of Chapel Hill thought about their community—not only the good things, but those that were not so good too.

Under the general supervision of India Pitts Boozer, graduate assistant in sociology from Charlotte, and under the direction of Gordon W. Blackwell, professor of sociology and director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, a questionnaire with scientific validity for analytical purposes was formulated with the aid of Daniel O. Price, statistical specialist in the social science field.

The class enumerators, 45 in all, then went to work in earnest. On the basis of 200 samples drawn at random from the population cards of people residing in Chapel Hill, excluding students, and choosing one out of every eight heads or wives of households in the community for personal interviews—the students with the wholehearted cooperation of the townspeople were prepared to find the answers that hadn't been found before.

Like Village Atmosphere
After weeks of interviewing, checking and tabulating, a summary-statistical report was prepared by Miss Boozer revealing that most people enjoy living in Chapel Hill because it is a university town.

That, however, was not the only answer given—not by any means. For the second largest number of people said they liked living in the community because Chapel Hill is a small town with a village atmosphere.

Others liked it because the people are so desirable and such a homogeneous group, while additional persons preferred being in Chapel Hill because of its freedom and informality; the cultural and intellectual advantages of living in a university setting; the friendliness of its populace; its geographical location and environment; and its cosmopolitan atmosphere.

It is interesting to note that only five persons interviewed preferred living in Chapel Hill because of the educational advantages it offered their children, and only three mentioned the fact that Chapel Hill is clean as their main reason for liking to live here.

Some of the Needs

The majority of Chapel Hillians interviewed felt that the greatest needs to be met for the improvement of their town were paved streets and adequate road maintenance. The paucity of recreation facilities, especially for children and young people, was also noted, followed by these other stated deficiencies: inadequate housing, the need for more paved sidewalks,

improvements in traffic control, especially at the post office, parking facilities, better sanitation, more adequate sewage disposal, inadequate telephone service, and a great supply, variety and quality of foods, both in restaurants and grocery stores.

A number of people also felt that Chapel Hill could improve itself by increasing the number of nursery schools maintained, improving the local church organization to provide a more suitable program of activities and gearing the town's facilities to its rapidly growing university student body.

School Needs Cited

The answers to the question "What are the needs of the Chapel Hill Schools?" brought revealing responses. More than one-half of those interviewed said that the greatest needs of the Chapel Hill schools were better buildings with more space and more adequate equipment, and a well-planned adequately equipped playground.

More teachers, more teachers proficient in their teaching fields, and higher salaries for those engaged in the teaching profession were uppermost on the list of recommendations as to personnel, applied to both the white and the Negro schools.

Almost half of those interviewed preferred that the community adopt a single federated drive to include provisions for all local and national agencies which raise money in the community—rather than have a separate drive for each local and national agency, or even one fund drive to include all local agencies and separate drives for

each national agency.

Outstanding Organizations
The three most outstanding organizations aiding in the solution of community problems, in the opinions of the Chapel Hillians interviewed were:

For the whites: the Community Club, the Junior Service League, and the Rotary Club, followed in subsequent order by the Kiwanis Club, Community Council, Parent-Teacher Association, the churches, League of Women Voters, and the Garden Club.

For the Negroes, the clubs and organizations designated as giving most aid in solving community problems were: the Community Center, Elks Club, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Parent-Teacher Association, and the Masons.

The study also revealed the following salient facts regarding leadership in Chapel Hill. It appears that leadership among the white people residing in the community is diffused, with very little concentration of leadership powers in the hands of any one person, or any small group of persons.

Among the Negroes, on the other hand, there is a marked tendency to rely almost exclusively on three individuals for leadership in Negro community affairs and problems. Both the white and Negro communities in Chapel Hill reveal a lack of young, potential leaders to fill leadership responsibilities at present occupied by the more mature men and women of the city.

This is Chapel Hill as Chapel Hillians see it, according to the survey.