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Eight Pages This Week

Hillsboro High Plays Durham County At 3 P. M. Friday For First Home Contest Market Sales Hit

By BILLY MANGUM A scrappy Hillsboro High school eleven scored a touchdown in the first quarter and made it stand to turn back Roxboro High 8-0 last Friday night in Roxboro.

It was Hillsboro's first victory of the year after suffering defeats to Durham and Dunn. le on the Hillsboro 25-yard line

Hillsboro plays its first home game of the season Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. with the Durham county team furnishing the op-

. The game will be played on the high school field. Durham county lost to Henderson last

set up the Hillsboro score. end run and Newman made it 25 yards before being halted. first down whetn he sliced off xtra point failed when Brown ment.

Hillsboro's safety was scored when Harley Heaffner blocked a Roxboro punt and the ball sailed into the end zone.

Roxboro made seven first downs to Hillsboro's 14, but couldn't gain when it counted. Hillsboro was penalized 115 yards which cut into several of its scoring threats. Rox-Louis Bobbitt recovered a fum- boro lost 15 yards via the penalty

> Carl Swainey was Hillsboro's top back of the game. His rushing average totaled 8 1-2 yards per try and his punts sailed for an average of 39 yards. One boot went for 60 yards, rolling dead on the Roxboro 4-yard line.

Norman Walker, Louis Bobbitt and Clayton Heaffner were the big men in the line. They were in most of the tackles. Haithcock did an exceptional job of acking up the line and intercepted one of wainey picked up eight yards on Roxoro's passes and returned it

Arnold Kirk and Bobby Collins ackle. Swainey added four more are being greatly missed by the ards over center and Newman team. Kirk is out with an injured unched out two more on a line knee which he received in the uck. Harry Brown then carried Durham game. Collins is out with ne ball over center for eight yards a bad ankle which was broken last nd a score. A line buck for the year and hasn't responded to treat-

Contributions to the Hillsboro

Recreation Fund climbed on up

towards the halfway mark this

The exact total of the contribu-

oro without an organized recre-

ation project. When the drive now

everyone to take part in," it was

School Enrollment

Not Up To Number

Enrollment in the schools of

Orange county at the end of the

of Superintendent of Schools G. T.

This compares to an enrollment

of 3,651 at the end of the first

Schools of the county have got-

plaints than were expected have

been received on the routes the

T. N. Webb, proprietor of the

Hillsboro Flower Shop, was

elected president of the Hills-

boro Merchants association at

a meeting held last Wednesday

Other officers named were:

president; and W. T. Murray,

Allen Walker, Jake Forrest,

J. P. Ballard, Webb and Walker,

members of the board of direc-

Charles M. Walker, Jr., vice

school buses are following.

Webb Is Named

Merchants Head

For Last Year

Proffitt this week.

the amount collected.

Betty Ann Barber | Recreation Fund **Total Is Nearing Wins First Place** In Dress Revue Half-Way Mark

Betty Ann Barber, a member of he Hillsboro senior 4-H club, won first place with a suit of corduroy t a county dress revue held last Thursday afternoon in the agriultural building.

This revue is usually held in onnection with the county 4-H picnic, which was cancelled this ummer because of the polio epi-

The girls who entered the conest were scored on workmanship, moderny and cheice of material and pattern. Those showing dresses who placed in the blue ribbon group were Margaret Vaughn and Dorothy Dorsett of he Aycock senior club and Fran- under way is finished, there would tes Reitzel and Vivian Horton of

he Hillsboro senior club. Miss Barber, who won first pointed out by a member of the place, will represent the county committee. at the disttrict dress revue in Winton-Salem this month.

Judges were Miss Helen Sorrell, Hillsboro home economics teacher, and Mrs. Kathryn Hamrick, home agent for Orange

Legion Auxiliary Plans Membership Drive In Hillsboro

Members of the Hillsboro Post No. 85 of the American Legion month last year, he pointed out. auxiliary are this week starting their annual membership campaign with Mrs. John Simpson and said this week, and no more com-Mrs. D. E. Forrest serving as cochairmen of the drive.

Mrs. Simpson is chairman of the committee seeking new members while Mrs. Forrest is directing the activities of the group soliciting the renewal of memberships of present members of the

To be eligible for the Legion auxiliary a woman must be either the wife, sister, daughter or mother of an active legionnaire or

the widow of an ex-service man. The local unit of the Legion auxliary, although one of the smaller in the State, is one of the most

It is being hoped that the membership campaign will be completed in the near future.

Cards Defeat Legion 4-3 In Fourth Game Of Series To Win Championship

The Cards became the softball champions of Hillsboro Monday afternoon when they pushed across one run in the seventh inning to lick the Legion, 4-3, in the fourth game of a best-three-

out-of-five series. In winning the championship the Cards maintained the preseason speculations, having finished in a tie for the league lead at the end of the regular games and disposing of the Methodist church entry in the semi-finals. A single by Medlin, who pitched the victory for the Cards, in the seventh inning "drove home the winning run withn no

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one out.

Successive singles by Austin and Crawford had placed two men on the bags to set the stage for Medlin's single.

Dick Riddle's triple in the fourth inning was the big blow of a three-run uprising for the Cards which sent them into a 3- lead over the Legion.

A walk to Riggs, Riddle's triple, a single by King, a sacrifice and an error accounted for

The Legion scored in the opening inning when two walks, a fielder's choice, two singles and an error accounted for two runs. Ward's triple in the fifth inning tied the score at 3-3.

Chapel Hill Curb was stopped by the Roxboro line. Total Of \$39,731

Total sales on the Chapel Hill curb market for the year closing on Sept. 11 were \$39,731.76, a total gain of \$3,141.10 over the sales for the prior year.

This report was made at a meeting of the group held in the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill on Sept. 18. The report contained figures

The Chapel Hill curb market will open at 8 a. m. and close at 10:30 or 11 a. m. each Saturday that a football game is played in Chapel Hill. The 8 a. m. opening will begin with the Texas game this Saturday.

for the sales from the period Sept 20, 1947, through Sept. 11, 1948. Poultry and eggs ran a close race for top place in the sales list while eggs amounted to \$14,421.73.

butter, meat and flowers. The market this year has a total last year. Mrs. Allen Latta, Mrs. individual sales.

Mrs. Latta is president of the of the previous meeting.

The activities of the curb market Hamrick, home demonstration across in November ,1943. agent for Orange county.

Last June the market instituted a Wednesday opening that has continued throughout the summer. Although only an average of five sellers have used the market on tions was not announced by the

committee handling the solicitations as several of the group were Wide publicity has also been given the market during the past Billie Jones of the armed forces, out of town and the total would several months. The Carolina Co- now in London, Eng., Raymond, not have been representative of Operator Magazine published an Roy, and Eddie Jones of the home, With the halfway mark of \$3,000 illustrated article on the market and his grandparents, Mr. and and marketing specialists for Mrs. C. R. Williams of Carrboro. near, the committee is doubling its North Carolina and Texas exten-sion services and curb market Bernard Dark, William and Ollie efforts to push the total to the goal "The completion of the softball leaders in Wake county have vis- Clark, Alfred Pendergrass and program this week leaves Hillsited the Chapel Hill market.

be something the year 'round for Hillsboro High **Band Elects** Officers For Year

The Hillsboro High school elected band officers Monday night to serve for the school term.
Officers are: Billy Mangum, capserve for the school term. tain; Donald Chance, co-captain; Council Planned and Patsy Teer, librarian.

The band this year is composed of 28 members, 19 of whom are first week is 3,565, according to beginners. Mrs. Miriam B. Kurbrecords released from the office jun is the new teacher of the band this year while Jim Rittenhouse will continue to serve as director.

An announcement from the band members said that they would be desired if they were given enough ten off to a good start, Proffitt notice.

Stone Opens Law Office In Hillsboro

Jerry Stone, young Hillsboro native and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone, has returned to the county seat and opened a law of fice earlier this month in the Minnis building.

Stone received his LL.B. degree from Duke University with the class graduating on August 27. A graduate of Hillsboro high

school, Stone served three years i nthe Army during the war as a member of an amphibious tractor battalion. He was in the Philippines 18 months.

During his last year at Duke, Stone was president of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, president of the Duke Masonic club, in which he was instrumental in organizing, president of the Young Democrats club, and North Carolina collegiate chairman of of the Hillsboro Bus Line Young Democratic club. -0-

Two From REA Here **Attend Conference**

F. E. Joyner, manager of the Piedmont Electric Membership corporation, and N. B. Berry of A complete schedule of the busses' the Walnut Grove church community, a member of the board of directors of the group, attended a In announcing the new schedule, meeting of the National Rural the new owner indicated the buses Electric Cooperative association in Washington last week.

of the sessions of the associa



S-SGT. CLARENCE JONES

Services Are Held For S-Sgt. Jones with poultry totaling \$14,442.24 At Carrboro Church

Other items that ranked high in Suneral services for S-Sgt. Clartotal sales were vegetables, cakes, ence R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Jones of Carrboro, were of 27 sellers as compared to 29 held on last Sunday afternoon at Alton Durham and Miss Pearl church, with Rev. Troy E. Jones armed forces in 1946 in the mili- loss from fire can be attributed these ponds were stocked at the McLennon had the three highest and Rev. William H. Poole officiating.

Jones was born in Orange coungroup and presided over the meet- ty, July 26, 1923. He was educating. Martha Lloyd gave a treas- ed in the Carrboro and Chapel Hill urer's report and read the minutes schools and entered the armed services February 1, 1943. He received his basic training at Keeare directed by Mrs. Kathryn sler Field, Miss., and was sent

He was an aerial gunner on a B-17 in the 8th Air Force in England, and was killed in flight over Metz, France, April 25, 1944.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Jones of Carr-Wednesdays, total sales were boro, two sisters, Marie and Nancy Jones of the home; five brothers, Clyde Jones of Jacksonville, Fla., Raymond Perry, all veterans of gion Post No. 6 were honorary pallbearers and neighbors served as floral bearers. The body was brought to the home of his parents in Carrboro and remained until the hour of the funeral on Sunday. Interment was in the Westwood cemetery of Carrboro.

Fall Round-Up

The Fall Round-Up for the Occoneechee Council is under way W. D. Campbell, Southern Pines, commissioner of the Council, has outlined to all Scout units throughout the Council the 1948 plan which will have its ending December 31. To all Scout units qualihappy to play for any function fying an attractive Round-Up award will be made at the Council annual banquet in January.

It is possible for a Scout unit to earn two thousand points in the Fall Round-Up by meeting stand- Hayes Reunion ards in five areas. At least a thousand points must be made to Held Near Here

Jim Gill Talks To Rotary Club

Coach Jim Gill talked to the Chapel Hill Rotary club Wednesday night on the University football prospects this fall. He also told of his trip to Texas last weekend to scout the Texas-Louisiana State football game. Gill was introduced by O. K. Cornwell, who was in charge of the program.

M. L. Jacobs of the University school of pharmacy was greeted as a new member of the Chapel Hill Rotary club Wednesday night. Buys Gem Theater R. W. Madry and Vic Huggins attended the Durham Rotary meet-

ing Monday.

Under New Owner The Hillsboro Bus Line is now

inder new management, according to announcement made this week by R. T. "Bozo". Taylor, the new owner. Mr. Taylor purchased the local

bus line from the Allison Brothers. operation may be found in another section of the paper.

would be available for charter President Truman spoke at one tor also of a restaurant and a taxi

News Ownership Changes With Hamlin As Publisher

The News, Orange County's old- | tion for the fall quarter and will | paper advertising. He organized est newspaper, underwent man- act as lecturer in the course on the corporation now publishing agement changes this week as Ed- small newspaper management. The News of Orange County and win J. Haralin, who was associated with North Carolina newspapers prior to the war, assumed active management and editorial direction of this newspaper and The The Alamance News, published in Graham.

Hamlin, a native of Roxboro in nearby Person county, purchased the majority interest of J. Roy Parker in The News, Incorporated, which publishes the two newspapers and engages in a general Fire Destroys printing business with main offices in Hillsboro. Transfer of the property took place on September 1 but active management was not assumed by Hamlin until this Borns In County

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Hamlin was a member of the editorial staffs of of County Agent Don S. Matheson newspapers in Roxboro, Burling- reveal that five tobacco farmers entering the service in 1942. Fol- this season by fire as compared lowing four years service in the to eight last year and 12 in 1946. 3 o'clock in the Carrboro Baptist Air Force and his release from the Matheson said the reduction in St. Pierre DuBose, Chapel Hill. All tary grade of major, Hamlin joined largely to "greater care being ex-Safety Division in a civilian ca- ing fire and improved fireproof pacity as Assistant to the Direc- curing systems." tor. He resigned from this position. The extension service for three to take over the local business.

Louise Claytor, daughter of Mr. for preventing fires. and Mrs. R. H. Claytor.

Mr. Parker, one of the most respected men in the newspaper field in North Carolina, was forced to dispose of the local property because of ill health, which has kept him confined for well over a year. A professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina, Parker has taken a leave of absence for the new school year and will have his post filled by Thomas J. Lassiter, editor and part owner of the Smithfield Herald of Smithfield.

Lassiter has accepted the posi-

The American Le-**Launch New Drive** For Building Funds

This week the Presbyterian church launched its 1948 campaign for funds to complete its educational building.

To date the building has cost less than \$10,000, but an additional \$7,000 is necessary to finish the actual building.

The new building will house the Sunday school and recreational hall. A new chancel in the church will extend back into the new structure, providing room for the choir and the organ as well as the new pulpit and lectern.

The first floor will provide five classrooms and a study for the pastor while the second floor will be occupied by a large recreation and assembly room, a church lounge and a kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Oakley of Hillsboro Route 1, were the hosts at a family reunion on Sunday, September 12, at their home.

Relatives gathered at 10 o'clock and dinner was served pienic style on the lawn at 1 p m Plans were Mrs. Ethel Hodge of Burlington was named chairman. Other officers are Miss Mickey Anne Hayes of Graham, Miss Betty June Hayes of Hillsboro, and W. D. (Bill) Hayes of Burlington.

Fred Cates, Jr.,

Fred Cates, Jr., of Hillsboro, has recently purchased the Gem theater in West Hillsboro from Scott Cates and is now operating it under the same name.

A new feature for movie goers in Hillsboro has been started by Cates with the showing of Sunday movies.

ALLISON BROTHERS BUILD MODERN PACK BARN

P. G. and A. S. Allison, tobacco farmers of Cedar Grove, have recently constructed a three-story tobacco pack barn 40 by 54 feet, having a 40 by 50 foot ordering basement and covered driveway. This barn is frame construction covered with galvanized iron and service. Mr. Taylor is the opera-, complements their all-metal-covered gambrel-roofed barn, located just across the road.

Parker, who with his brother publishes several weekly newspapers in eastern North Carolina, entered to Chapel Hill. the journalism teaching profession just prior to the start of the last has served as editor of The News war and except for brief periods of Orange County for several of absence because of his health years, has joined the staff of the he remained throughout the pe- Durham Morning Herald but will riod of the emergency to teach continue to make his home in "country journalism" and news- Hillsboro

The Alamance News after moving

Harry D. Hollingsworth, who

Latest records from the office ton and Winston-Salem prior to in Grange county lost their barns Cross community; J. E. and Milton

Five Tobacco

the staff of the Air Force's Flying ercised by the farmers in prevent-

years has publicized the great loss Hamlin is well known by many due to careless and unsafe curing people in this county, having mar- methods practiced by so many ried a Hillsboro girl, the former farmers and has given suggestions

60 P-TA Members At First Meeting Hear Rev. Hubbard

The Rev. Charles S. Hubbard, pastor of the Hillsboro Methodist this week. Mr. Scotton is planchurch, was the speaker at the first meeting of the Hillsboro this fall and will run his rows by P.-T. A. held at the school on the string method next spring. Tuesday afternoon.

Laws of North Carolina," the speaker emphasized the ideal of uniformity under which 'the schools operate and cited some of the laws pertaining to the duties of various offices of the school system Mrs. R. L. Mohler was pasture, terraced it, and will seed in charge of the program and Mrs. Clarence Jones, the new president, grass this month. presided over the 60 membrs present.

A report on the budget by Mrs. Alton Williams and a report of the school lunch room activity by Mrs. George Cannady, the new dietitian, featured the meeting.

County Granges Hear Kerr Scott

W. Kerr Scott, Democratic nominee for governor of North Carolina, reiterated his pleas for all-weather school bus routes, rural telephones and rural electrification in a talk before members of the Granges in Orange county Monday night at St. Marys school.

Between 300 and 400 people attended the meeting. Henry Walker, master of the St. Marys Grange, presided and

introduced the speaker. Barbecue and brunswick stew were served prior to Scott's talk.

end in the building formerly occu-

Bream Are Placed In Ponds Owned By County Men

Fish (bream) were put in the ponds of the following farmers last week: Edmond Strowd, White Latta, Schley community; Haywood Vallines, Sedar Grove; and rate of 1,000 bream to the surface acre of water. Bass will be added to these ponds next spring.

Two of the above ponds have recently been completed, Edmond Strowd's and Milton Latta's. Mr. Latta's pond was planned and construction started in connection with the Farm Field Day held on the farm last March. This pond has been well constructed and has an area of two acres.

Aubrey McLennon and his brother, whose farm is west of Chapel Hill, are building a farm fish pond that will have about four acres of water surface.

Terraces Terraces were staked for James Snipes and sons, Orange Grove, and for J. L. Scotton, North Efland, ning to terrace his tobacco fields Personnel of the Neuse River Soil Speaking on the subject, "In- Conservation District, Orange rpretation of the Public School County Work Unit, are working with these farmers in getting their terraces and other soil conservation practices established.

Pastures Walter Lloyd, White Cross community, has cleared ten acres for to Ladino clover and orchard

Coupons Given To New Students

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association distributed to over 1,000 new University students envelopes containing gift coupons exchangeable for merchandise in many of the local stores.

A pamphlet on Chapel Hill and message of greeting from the Association were also included in the packages. Nearly 20 merchants participated in the project to acquaint the college freshmen and new students with the town.

NEW STEAK HOUSE Aggie and Jeff Thomas, coowners of "Jeff's," the well-known Chapel Hill confectionery, are opening a steak house this week-

pied by Fowler's. Pete Dorton is

the third partner in the business

made to hold the reunion annually. Hyconeechee Memorial Library Group Serves Orange, Person and Caswell

By Mrs. DOUGLAS DAVIS Regional Librarian

The Hyconeechee Regional Library Board held its second meeting in the Confederate Memorial Library in Hillsboro on Monday afternoon, September 13. The members of the regional board are Sydney Green, Ira Ward and Glenn Proffitt representing Orange county, Mrs. A. Y. Kerr, Holland Mc-Swain, and Erwin D. Stephens representing Caswell county, and R. B. Griffin, F. D. Long and Mrs. J. Y. Humphries rep-

resenting Person county The officers of the organization for the year are: Green, president; Stephens, vice-president; Mrs Douglas Davis, regional librarian and acting secretary, and Long, treasurer. After the approval of a constitution and by-laws for the regional library and the transaction of routine busniess, the meeting was adjourned.

The name Hyconeechee has aroused the curiosity and interest of the patrons of the libra-

ries. The members of the library committee wanted a name that would have meaning for all three counties. Still they did not like using just the names of the counties or an alphabetical abbreviation of the names. A study of early history was no help in finding a name that would have significance for all three counties. Finally the suggestion was made that the name of the Hydo creek and river, running in Caswell and Person counties, be combined with a part of the name of the Occoneechee mountain lying in Orange county. In such a way was the name Hyconeechee formed, The library systems in Cas-

well, Person, and Orange counties have incorporated as the Hyconeechee Regional Library to increase the effectiveness of library service in all three counties. The mutual benefits include an increased book collec-tion, better bookmobile service, trained supervision of the library work, and better organie zation in the libraries.