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Eight Pages This Week

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The Hillsboro Garden Club has

mitted a number of suggestions

the Hillsboro Town Council for

The suggestions are being made

an effort to start a general

an-up of the town and to con-

ue the clean-up rather than

ld a number of drives during

The committee that drew up the

ggestions is composed of Mes-

mes Elizabeth W. Masterton,

arguerite Richmond and Meta

We propose for your approval

That the town of Hillsboro

build a sewage disposal plant.

That regular inspection of

That all open culverts be

covered, particularly the

one between Mrs. Cain

Roberts' house and Mr.

c. That all outdoor privies

all existing sewerage lines

following recommendations:

ideration and approval.

year, it was pointed out.

The suggestions are:

be held.

Laws'.

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HILLSBORO AND CHAPEL HILL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948

People, Spots In The News Chapel Hill Chest, Church **Fund Drive Opens Sunday**

Price: \$2 A Year; 5c Single Copy

Hill Community Chest and the of Churches, the goal is \$8,000. Chapel Hill Council of Churches Roy Armstrong, director of adare making final plans for this missions for the University, is year's drive which will get under chairman of this year's drive. He way this coming Sunday afternoon is being assisted by Mrs. U. T. (October 17) and continue for one Holmes, president of the Chapel week.

For the Community Chest a goal B. Linker, collector; the Rev. B. B. of \$12,000 has been set by the Munger, representing the Chapel evaluation committee, headed by Hill Council of Churches; Mrs.

With their combined goals set at | for Overseas Relief Funds, spon- tains; T. A. Rosemond, head of the

Hill Community Council; Mrs. J.

-is the goal the Chapel Hill Par-

ent-Teacher Association has set

This project has a twofold pur-

pose, according to leaders: First,

to get the greatest possible num-

ber of people interested in the

many problems which face the

set for the current year.

\$20,000, workers for the Chapel sored by the Chapel Hill Council business section drive; Mrs., Anna P. Cates, who will be in general charge of headquarters office in Strowd Motor Company building; and other interested persons who are going to help casvass.

A. C. McAllister is acting as permanent treasurer; Collier Cobb has charge of the special gifts section; Mrs. W. W. Pierson is the representative from the executive board of the community council; and Kenneth Jones heads the drive among the colored people of the community.

Headquarters in the Strowd Motor Company building will be open daily starting on Sunday and continuing through Friday, October 21. Team captains may pick up additional pledge cards and other

necessary materials as they are needed. Also, people in the com--that is, every parent a member munity who will not be at home on Sunday may make their pledges at the headquarters office.

Eight Chapel Hill service organizations will benefit from the Community Chest drive. They are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, White Recreation Center, Colored Recreation Center, League for Crippled Children, Children Library Association, and the Humane Society.

Chapel Hill schools; second, to Commenting on the combined finance the work of the association drive, Mr. Armstrong stressed the importance of 100 per cent parentirely through membership fees, ticipation in the community. He cited an editorial from the Durham Sun about the amount an stant money-making projects. To individual must give if the drive this end the association, at its first is to be successful. As an example it was pointed out that an indimeeting last Thursday, set up a vidual making \$20 per week new type of membership, to be should give \$2, a person making \$3,600 should give \$14 to \$18, and dues for a patron member will be a person making \$5,200, \$35 to \$40 \$5 or more a year. Other types of and so orth.

membership already established The Rev. Mr. Munger, discussare contributing members, \$1 or ing overseas relief, stressed hte still great need from individuals in America for help to the peoples There are approximately 450

Hill elementary and high schools, The P.-T. A. membership committee, it was announced, aims to see that every one of these families **Truman To Open** has at least two memberships in

of Europe

be examined and made sanitary. If possible, we would like this to extend to the mill sections and the section north of town. 2. That at each corner of the business section a "no park-

ink" space be marked off at least the length of a car. a. The consideration of placing stop lights at the Library corner and J. L. Brown's corner.

b. That the taxi stands be moved to a place other than the courthouse square in order to relieve congestion.

3. That the streets be kept cleaner.

That the trees on the streets 4. be inspected, the dead wood removed, braved where needed, and fertilized. We request that a committee from the Garden Club be permitted to work with the fown authorities in supervising this work.

ounty Agents 40 & 8 Session ame Matheson Hears Forrest, ommittee Head

illsboro Garden Club Offers Ideas

or Cleaning Up Town, Relieving Traffic

Farm and home agents from the ntral North Carolina area, inuding those from this county, et in Durham, heard talks by te leaders and elected officers Legion hut in Chapel Hill last Frir the coming year.

med to head the farm agents hile Miss Irene Brown of Yad-nville was elected leader of the

ne 'agents. Don'S. Matheson, Orange Counagent, was selected as chairman the important public relations mmittee.

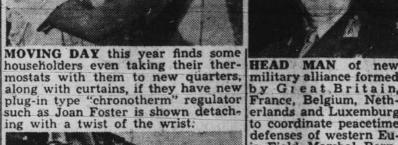
About 90 people, attended the eeting which covered the followcounties: Durham, Caswell, ake, Person, Chatham, Orange, mance, Rockingham, Guilford, anklin, Warren and Randolph.

Robertson Report The October meeting of the "40 & 8," honor society of the American Legion, was held in the

day night to hear a joint report W. B. Pace of Durham was by Dr. D. E. Forrest of iHllsboro and Paul H. Robertson of Chapel Hill on the "Grand Promenade," the state convention in Asheville, which they attended together in September.

> Dr. Forrest presided over the county-wide meeting, and gave a short talk on the importance of the "40 & 8" doing constructive work for the various Legion projects.

Phipps of Chapel Hill, activities;



military alliance formed by Great Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxemburg to coordinate peacetime

REMEMBER Nubbins' Hoffman, the Cheyenne, Wyo. lad who was given a super-early Christmas in 1944 because he was

dying from a kidney ailment? Now 7, he's looking fine as he en-ters kindergarten.

defenses of western Eu-is Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery of England.

SMASH-DOWN!-Flattened to less than half its normal height was this auto when heavy trailer-truck tipped over onto it after they collided near Valparaiso, Ind. Car's only occupant was killed instantly.

riy, Stokes, Granville, Forsyth, widson, Yadkin, Wilkes, Vance, chairmen of committees: L. J. Hillsboro High Gridders Meet H. O. Bivins of Hillsboro, Legion Underdog Siler City Tomorrow

Paul W. Wager. For the Campaign George Shepard, chairman of cap-**Membership Goal** Softball League Set By Chapel Hill Winner's Trophy **PTA At 100 Percent**

The Hillsboro Exchange Club, sponsors of the summer Softball League, will present the winner's trophy and the annual sportsmanship medal at their meeting tonight at the Colonial Inn.

Special guests of the club will be members of all six teams participating in the league as well as their official sponsors and other leaders.

Rev. Charles S. Hubbard, pastor of the Hillsboro Mothedist Church, will be the principal speaker and a UNC football film will be shown.

The winner's trophy, which will be awarded to the Eno Cards, will so that the active membership may be presented by Marion Allison, be relieved of the burden of conthe sportsmanship medal to the individual player exhibiting the best sportsmanship during the year will be presented by Grady Brown. The winner of the latter award has not been announcde known as patron membership. The pending the presentation.

Leaders for each of the participating teams, expected to attend the meeting, are Dr. D. E. Forrest for the American Legion, Sidney more, and regular members, 25 Green, the Eno Owls, James Webb, the Eno Cards, G. A. Brown, the Methodist Church, H. H. Broadwell, the Exchange Club, and Joe Privette, White's Furniture.

Chapel Hill Club

Sees Grid Pictures

Presented Tonight Hundred per cent membership

ary; and Miss ala Blalock, Dadson county home agent, treaser. C. V. Morgan, Granville

e farm agents.

gislative committee; D. S. They will leave Saturday for atheson, Orange County agent, Miami. airman of the public relations mmittee: Neil Smith, Surry ounty, chairman of the agriculural planning committee; and J. Chapel Hill Man Snipes, Chatham County agent, nairman of the professional im- Killed In Wreck ovement committee.

O. F. McCrary, district farm gent, opened the meeting and Near Alamance . S. Weaver of Raleigh, assistant rector of the North Carolina

ervice, spoke to a joint session the group on the 1949 program. agents, with Mrs. Maude P. he home agents and J. I. Wagoner of Greensboro in charge of le farm agents' group.

The agents ate lunch at the Duke adium as guests of the annual ockholders meeting of the Farm-'s Mutual. In the afternoon Mc. rary and Fred Sloan, program lanning specialist, discussed anual narrative reports and proram planning with the farm sents. Miss Anamerle Arant, disict home agent, met with the ome agents to assist in program anning.

lillsboro P-TA

o Show Movie

ber 19, at 8 p. m.

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With the showing of the Esso

main feature of the program,

hd teachers an opportunity to church.

e Hillsboro Parent-Teacher As-

come acquainted with each

The social committee will be

lor movie on North Carolina as Evening Services

ciation will hold its regular A special series of Sunday eve-

her. To the grade which can mon usually scheduled for the

ize. A record attendance is ex- ing Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

In addition to Pace and Miss liaison; Paul Robertson of Chapel rown, other officers named were: Hill, Boys and Girls State; Owen the home agents, Miss Virginia S. Robertson of Hillsboro, finance; trick, Durham home agent, vice R. L. Mohler of Chapel Hill, Amerairman; Miss Mary Harris, as- icanism; H. G. Coleman of Hills- National Scout stant Guilford home agent, sec- boro, membership; and H. A. Whitfield of Chapel Hill, child welfare.

Paul Robertson was chosen to rm agent, was elected vice chair- attend the national American Lean, secretary and treasurer of gion convention in Miami as delegate from the 17th district of the

Committee chairmen elected at Legion and the central division of session were John Rtiezel, the "40 & 8." H. David Dillehay ake farm agent, chairman of the will be the alternate delegate.

John Reavis, Chapel Hill Negro, was killed instantly and a comeparate sessions were held for panion received painful injuries when his automobile overturned IcInnis of Raleigh presiding over | on Highway 54 east of Burlington about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, according to highway patrolmen. The accident occurred just across the county line in Orange County. Investigating officers said that

> the Saxapahaw road, failed to make the turn because of the speed at which he was traveling and the car crossed the highway and overturned.

> not be learned, was a passenger in the car with Reavis and was reported to have received painful leg injuries, patrolmen said.

The movies will replace the ser-

Religious Films

ence during the Camporee and will also assist in the general program.

Reavis, entering the highway from

A Negro girl, whose name could

Captain McCauley will work especially with Senior Scout units. The Camporee will be held rain or shine, Sawyer announces. Present indications are that this will be the largest Camporee in the history of the council. A highlight of the program will be a colorful

activities.

Leader To Assist

Wes Klusman, national director

of camping and activities for Boy

Scouts of America, has accepted

an invitation to participate in the

Occoncechee Council Fall Campo-

ree to be held at Camp Durant

October 22-24, it is announced by

Bonner D. Sawyer, Hillsboro,

council chairman of camping and

Captain Robert McCauley, dep-

uty regional executive from At-

lanta, has also accepted an invita-

tion to be present. Klusmann will

conduct a Scout leaders confer-

Camporee Staff

tapping ceremony on Saturday boro led by a score of 19-0. night for all candidates for the Order-of the Arrow, nationalp campers society.

All Scout troops must be under adult leadership. The central camporee staff will be headed by Sawyer who will be assisted by other

members of the camping committee, the executive staff of the Occoneechee Council and the commissioner staff. The Camporee will get under way on Friday, Oc-

tober 22, with registrations from 3 to 6 p. m. The final ceremony will begin at 1:15 p. m. Sunday with presentation of awards and the lowering of colors. Dr. John To Feature Sunday Kincheloe, pastor of Hayes Barton Baptist church, Raleigh, will con-

duct church services , Sunday morning. Other features in the program include a Saturday night

camp fire, tour of demonstration eeting on Tuesday evening, Oc- ning services featuring religious area, activity period and swapping Youth Rally Set films was announced this week of souvenirs. Every Scout attend-Following the meeting there will by Rev. Charles S. Hubbard, pas- ing will receive a Camporee award a social hour to give parents tor of the Hillsboro Methodist and every patrol will receive a For Walnut Grove patrol award depending on their

past the most parents present, third Sunday night of each month NEW HOPE GRANGE

ere will be given an attendance and the series will begin this com-The New Hope Grange will have

The Cathedral sound film, "The rected by Mrs. Reid Roberts, lairman of grade parents. Mrs. larence Jones is president of the T. A. community. Everybody invited to a movie of "Peace." Youth Fellowship.

By BILLY MANGUM

The Hillsboro High School Wildcats meet the Siler City Red Raiders tomorrow at Siler City in a

loop contest. Siler City has a .250 average in the loop while Hillsboro has a .500 average. The Red Raiders have won only one game this year while

having dropped three. Hillsboro has lost four while winning two. Hillsboro won their two conference games at the expense of Roxboro and Durham County. Hillsboro is favored over the Red Raid-

ers by a margin of 13 points. Hillsboro lost to Asheboro last Friday in a non-conference tilt by a score of 19-0. Ashebore scored Contest Boosts one in the first quarter and one in the second quarter to have a 12-0 advantage over Hillsboro at halftime. Asheboro's other marker came in the third quarter. McComb passed to James York for the first touchdown from 17 yards out. Louis Bobbitt blocked the attempt for the extra point. Bowen then stressed, is being held in Chapel went over center from 5 yards out to score the second touchdown.

Asheboro rolled up nine first and second-place winners. lowns while holding Hillsboro to.

yards while Hillsboro was not penalized during the entire game. in the backfield. Brown picked up 77 yards on 11 tries for an aver- judge the displays on Saturday Department. Babies are weighed age of 7 yards per try at rushing. morning. Brown also played a top defensive game, knocking down several

passe Bill Teer also played a good game on offense and defense. Teer picked up 36 yards on six attempts for an average of 6 yards per try. Most of Teer's gains were on receiving passes. Teer also intercepted three passes to halt several

of Asheboro's threats.

rating at the Camporee.

A youth rally will be held at the an open meeting Wednesday, Ot- Walnut Grove church on October

tober 20. A representative of the 31 on the topic of "Peace."

Day and Homecoming at the University of North Carolina is being The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Mer-

Kidd went over center in the third chants Association and Chamber quarter for the third and last of Commerce is sponsoring the touchdown. Redding passed to competition among merchants of York for the extra point and Ashe- the community, and offer prizes of \$10 and \$5, respectively, to first

The contest began on Tuesday, seven. Asheboro was penalized 15 the 155th birthday of the University, and will continue through Saturday, Homecoming Day and Harry Brown was the big gun day of the State-Carolina football game. A committee of three will

There are no restrictions as to size of type of display in the store windows, L. Vic Huggins, president of the merchants organization, stated. Decorations may fol- havior, as well as immunizations.

Day or Homecoming Day, or a combination of the two.

the community are sponsoring individual contests during this week

University officials; most stores in the village were closed for about an hour Tuesday morning in order that merchants and their employes could attend the University Day South building on the campus.

TAFT IN CHAPEL HILL Senator Robert A. Taft, prominent Ohio Republican, will speak Prodigal Son," will be shown and REA will be there to answer any Dr. Guion Johnson of Chapel in Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon other items on the program in- questions about the telephone. The Hill, who is chairman of the N. C. at 2 o'clock in Memorial Hall, in Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon

one of the above classifications. N. C. State Fair Incidentally, the committee points out that membership in the P.-T. A. is not limited to people having children in the school. Anyone is The Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club eligible for membershp who is in-

families represented in the Chapel

terested in the aims and ideals of saw movies of the first half of the the association.

Pittsboro road, and Alton G. Sadler, P. O. Box 309. Membership to attend the Kiwanis district con- dues may be mailed to them, or vention in Asheville, leaving sent to Miss Mooneyhan at the ele-Chapel Hill Monday and returning mentary school, or Mr. Davis at

Well-Baby Clinic Changes Dates

An invitation to visit the fair was extended to the President by be the first President to attend

Next week's five-day State Fair the meetings in order not to conis expected to draw nearly a halfmillion visitors if the weather is good. Manager Dorton has arranged the most attractive program ever offered at the fair, with a record-breaking number of topnotch exhibits augmenting a sparkling entertainment schedule that promises "something different

> Premiums for competitive exhibits total \$25,000, highest prize money ever offered by the fair. Over a half-hundred large commercial exhibits will be displayed. Farmers will compete for special prizes, including \$1,000 offered to the first North Carolina farmer who grows 200 bushels of shelled corn on an acre of land. In event none of the contestants reaches the 200-bushel goal, \$100 will be awarded to the entrant producing the greatest amount of corn on an.

Free gate passes have been distributed to 400,000 school children in counties which normally send groups of pupils to the fair. School superintendents in other counties may get passes for their pupils by writing to Dorton.

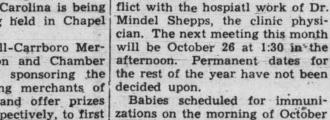
A new carnival-the James E. Strates Shows-will have 50 modern rides and clean shows on the midway. A glittering musical revue-George A. Hamid's "Fantasies of 1948"-will be presented nightly at the grandstand.

Harness races are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday unbe incorporated into the seven- der sanction of the U.S. Trotting story hospital, planned to accom- Association. Jack Kochman will present his World Champion Hell Drivers Wednesday afternoon only 000,000 school were approved by in a two-hour, thrill-packed pro-

In further cooperation with

ceremonies on the south side of

At Chapel Hill The Chapel Hill Well-Baby Clinic has changed the dates of



Health Department tomorrow afternoon or Saturday morning.

Hill this week.

University Events A window display contest, in which the themes of University

Wednesday. the high school. Window Display

the meeting October 5. Roy Armstrong, Charles Milner, Bill Hogan, William Richardson, and T. A. Rosemond were chosen

Carolina-Texas football game at

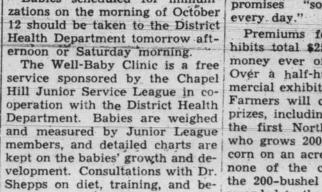
cents or more.

Co-chairmen of the membership committee are Mrs. English Bagby,

With Talk Tuesday

Raleigh .--- North Carolina's 1948 State Fair, presenting hundreds of entertaining and instructive features, will swing into action Tuesday, October 19, with President Truman scheduled to open the annual expedition with an address on agriculture.

Fair Manager J. S. Dorton and Commissioner of Agriculture D. S. Coltrane, and was accepted promptly by Mr. Truman. He will the N. C. State Fair since President Theodore Roosevelt addressed a throng at the exposition grounds in 1905. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke at the fair when he was Governor of New York.





modate 400 beds.

Preliminary plans for the \$5,the University building commit-tee at a meeting this summer. gram of racing, crashing and smashing automobiles.



birthday.

Several individual merchants in

of celebration of the University's

Med School Plans Drawings for the new four-year

medical school building at Chapel Hill were begun last week by the

Winston-Salem architects, Northup and O'Brien. The present infirmary and medical school building on the University campus will