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Old And New Presidents Of Occoneechee Council

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Eight Pages This Week

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chool Hearing ere Tonight

hearing to discuss needs of Car Inspection County white schools is led to make their reports ion Subcommittee of the -wide fact-finding board ted last fall to investigate

Gordon Blackwell of Chapel vill act as presiding officer tate Senator James Webb. nan of the full committee, make introductions. Mrs. oring Education subcommit- twice a year thereafter.

meeting is set for 7:30 at the Hillsboro High auditorium.

night a similar session was on the needs of Negro being made by representarom the various communi-

hior Chamber oup Selects icial Name

apel Hill.-Members of the el Hill Junior Chamber of nerce met at the Terrace Supper Club Thursday eveand elected Herman Ward d vice president and voted to ally name the club the el Hill Junior Chamber of

report of the tree planting inspected by March 31. nittee was made by Kenneth am at which time it was disthat 20 trees have been ss district of pel Hill and Carrboro, 67 more be inspected by June 30. be planted in the near future. Il Grice reported that the club's osed project of lighting the school athletic field had met favorable comment and that Durham Man funds have been available

was voted to mail the charter he national headquarters and Lime Deliveries all 86 present members would charter members.

rogram director Roy Strowd led to put on a highly entering act by making them per- ange County during 1949. various humorous stunts.

EIGH ON PROGRAM

FICES MOVED the Tankersley Building.

led tonight with PTA com-s from all over the county Data Announced wer to the request of the By State Bureau

(Published Weekly)

Raleigh. - The Motor Vehicle port of the county's over- Department has announced inspection periods for various model vehicles for the first half of 1949.

The Mechanical Inspection Law, passed by the 1947 Legislature. provided that all vehicles registered in North Carolina be ince Jones is chairman of the spected once during 1948 and

According to a new Inspection Manual, released by the Mechanical Inspection Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles, the first semi-annual inspection pethe local Negro school with riod for each year will begin on January 1 and end on June 30. The second semi-annual inspection period will begin on July 1 and end on December 31.

The Manual sets forth the inspection deadlines for all vehicles

Inspection Lane Schedule In Orange

Hillsboro - January 17-19, February 15-17, March 16-18. Chapel Hill - January 20-22, February 18-21, March 21-23.

for the first inspection period as follows:

All vehicles of the year model up to and including the year 1936 must be inspected by January 31, 1949. All vehicles of 1937 and 1938

models must be inspected by February 28. Models 1939 and 1940 must be

been uprooted and are ready The Manual further states that factors.

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The appropriate of the period of any vehicle after The appropriate of the period of the See LANE, Page 8

the group attempt to set up To Make Orange

Hillsboro.-A. K. McAdams, oduced Tom Shetley, a hyp- secretary of the Orange County st, who called for volunteers ACA, announced today that C. S. the audience and then pro- Couch of Route 1, Durham, has contracted to deliver lime in Or-

Orange County and will spread lime at the time of delivery if the aleigh.—The recent "feedbag" farmer requests it and the land nion show in Raleigh was fea- is suitable for spreading. McAded on Margaret Arlen's WCBS ams also stated that the ACA ofly program director at WRAL nent pastures.

ton for lime at the time he orders of North Carolina. it at the ACA office. This delivers the lime to the farm. If the 1,542 in 1940, climbing to 2,327 by ry E. Kendall, Employment Se-Chapel Hill.—The Chapel Hill- farmer wants his lime spread he 1947. The county's average week- curity Commission chairman. rrboro Merchants Association must pay \$\$1.25 per ton for ly wage at the beginning of the how occupying the office jointly spreading but he will pay this at decade was \$13.80, moving to in that period from 474,872 workh The News of Orange County the time of the delivery and \$35.09 by the end of 1947.

International Technical Aid Given Countries of World

Hillsboro.-The death of Wesley head, which probably caused un-Lewis Bowling, 20-year-old Hills- consciousness sufficient within itboro youth whose body was found self to cause death.

Bowling Death

All vehicles of the year models on Christmas night face down- The reports stated that "the 1941 and 1942 must be inspected ward by the side of the road near blow by a blunt object could have by April 30.

Models 1943 through 1947 must be inspected by June 30.

the Negro ball park, has been at caused unconscious in this program include:

which was brought about by other way, he perhaps remained unconscious in this program include:

Opening Ceremony—Douglas L. the Negro ball park, has been at- caused unconsciousness and havscious longer than otherwise be-The autopsy performed by Dr. cause of the traces of alcohol and U. Gunter, pathologist, and barbituric acid derivative in the Dr. Haywood M. Taylor, toxicol- system. In such a state he was ogist, of Watts Hospital, indicated popwerless to save himself from he suffered a blow on the head the elements which finally caused

and traces of ethyl alcohol and his death." barbituric acid were found in the Two negro boys, Frank Wells youth's body. These latter, how- and Robert McBroom, from whom ever, were in small amounts and some of Bowling's belongings of "no significance as regards the were later taken, are still being cause of death," Dr. Taylor re- held on open charges in connecported. Nor was the blow on the tion with the death.

Hugh G. Isley, retiring president of the Occonechee Council, Boy Scouts of America, is shown con-

gratulating Harold Makepeace of Sanford upon hi election as president of the Council for 1949. Mr.

Isley will act as toastmaster for the annual meeting banquet to be held in the Durham City Armory Monday night during which Mr. Makepeace and other officers of the Council will be installed.

County's Average Weekly Wage Climbs 154 Per Cent During Period 1940-47; Couch will deliver all lime in Average Employment Jumps 50 Per Cent Sawyer, Hillsboro.

per cent from 1940 to 1947 and the cent, or by nearly 150,000 workers. North Carolina girl, was for- tilizer to seed or top dress perma- the same period, according to fig- cultural employment increased by ures released this week by the nearly 250,000, it is shown in a

Blow On Head Not Sufficient

The average employment was Statistics, and announced by Hen-

Raleigh.-Orange County's av-1state, covered by the Employment erage employment increased 50.9 Security aw, increased 31.12 per Durham. gram, says the State Advertis- fice is ready to take orders for average weekly wage of its citi- in the seven-year period from 1940 Division. Margaret Arlen is lime, phosphate and mixed fer- zens jumped 154.2 per cent during through 147, while all non-agri-The farmer must deposit \$2 per Employment Security Commission study by S. F. Campbell, director of the Bureau of Research and

> Covered employment increased Installed Leader Employment throughout the non-agricultural workers increased Of Kiwanis Club from 635,000 to an estimated 882,-000. Meanwhile, agricultural empl yment decreased from 409,000 in 1940 to an estimated 380,000 in ner, newly-elected president of 1947. The net increase of about the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club, was 120,000 covered workers and 220,- officially installed at the Kiwanis 000 workers in non-agricultural meeting last week at the Carolina work, coupled with the excess of Inn. W. P. Richardson, a membirths over deaths from 1940 to ber of the Chapel Hill chapter 1947, or 534,000, makes it hard to who is retiring as lieutenant govreconcile these figures with the ernor of the district, conducted the government estimate as of July, installation ceremonies. 1947, that the population of North Carolina had increased only 93,000, Lonas Williams, secretary; Kenor 2.6 per cent, since 1940.

The mountain region of the state, Rosemond, R. S. Winslow, F. E. 25 counties, showed the greatest Strowd, R. M. Grumman, John covered employment increase in Riggsbee, and J. T. Gobbel are ized. the seven years, 42.07 per cent, directors. considerably higher than the state Retiring president W. S. Hogan average of 31:12 per cent, but the received the insignia of ex-presiwage increases in this region in- dents from the new district lieucreased to an average of only tenant governor, Dan Rader of 111.19 per cent, as compared with Graham. Mr. Rosemond presenting 36 counties, manufacturing ciation for his fine service. center of the state, made a smaller relative gain in amount of employment than the other two areas, 30.62 per cent, in the seven years, NEW RESTAURANT but showed the greatest gain in average wages, 124.75 per cent, from \$17.70 in 1940 to \$39.74 in

The Coastal Plain area, with 39 counties, increased its average employment by 33.47 per cent in the seven years, greater than the state-

Complete plans for the annual banquet for the Occoneechee area R. Brookes Peters, Jr., Raleigh, behind the unusual progress that chairman of the banquet committee. The banquet will be held Monday, January 17, at 6:30 p. m., in the City Armory at Durham. Hugh G. Isley, president of the council, will preside at the meet-

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of New York City, Chief Scout of Boy Scouts of America, will be princi-

Kelley, Durham. Invocation-Rev. Kelsey Regen,

Durham. Welcome - C. Knox Massey, Presentation of Round Up

Awards-W. D. Campbell, Southern Pines Presentation of Training Awards Dr. W. W. Noel, Henderson. On Being a Scout Leader's Wife

Mrs. Forrest Maxwell, Erwin. Goup Singing-Led by Kenneth L. McSween, Henderson. Presentation of Silver Beaver

Awards-Fred Dixon, Raleigh; N L. Hodgkins, Southern Pines. Installation of Officers.

Election of Board Members and District Chairmen-Bonner D

Song Presentation of Attendance Award-Chris C. Hamlet, Address-Dr. Elbert K. Fret-

well, Chief Scout, Boy Scouts of America.

Benediction - Rev. Cecil W Robbins, Warrenton,

Charles Milner

CChapel Hill.-Charles F. Mil-

Other new officers installed are neth Putnam, treasurer; and T. A.

the state average of 122.71 per cent. ed Mr. Hogan with several gifts The Piedmont plateau, embrac- from the club as tokens of appre-

Chapel Hill.-A new restaurant, the Andrews Restaurant, has opened in the new section of the wood walking cane and a gold community.

It operates in the New York Orange County Courthouse. kitchen style and specializes in A resident of Hillsboro for most properly prepared meals, accord- of his life, Mr. Bivins took office ing to the announcement of the for the first time in 1928 and was whimsy still

Cancer Control Center to Open

Liles Resigns Scout Position For This Area

Roy M. Liles, Scout Executive of he Occoneechee Council, has resigned to become a deputy regional Scout executive with head- mington, Asheville and Winstonquarters in Atlanta, it was revealed in a joint statement by Hugh G. Isley, president of the. Occoneechee Council, and Harold Makepeace, Sanford, who becomes president of the Council this month. In his new work Liles will be a member of the Region Six staff which covers North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Flor-

The resignation of Liles becomes effective on March 1. A personnel committee and the council executive board are interviewing men to replace him and it is expected that the new Scout Executive will be introduced at the are available, as compared with Council annual banquet to be held 2,271 for the corresponding period Monday, January 17, at 6:30 p. m., in the Durham City Armory, Dur-

The Occoneechee Council has Hunting Season made marked progress under the leadership of Liles who became For Most Game Scout Executive in February, 1946. "We of the Council feel that Roy council have been announced by Liles has been the moving spirit Closed Monday See LILES, Page 8

Orange Dairies Get "A" Grades On Inspection

Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer, this week announced grades of pasteurization plants and farm dairies serving of the dove season extends until

Orange County. tributors were awarded grades for and fishing licenses expire July the six-month period ending De- 31, he said.

cember 31, 1948: Grade A pasteurized milk:

Farmers Cooperative Dairy,

Chapel Hill: Latta Cooperative Dairy, Hillsboro.

Grade A raw milk: Long Branch Dairy, Chapel Hill. See DAIRIES, Page 8

Tobacco Meeting **Slated Tuesday** At Cedar Grove

Hillsboro.—The annual meeting Church supper forums at Chapel of tobacco farmers with State Col- Hill. lege Extension tobacco specialists will be held at Aycock School, and literature Sunday night. Mr. Cedar Grove, Tuesday night, January 18, at 7 o'clock.

Roy Bennett will lead the discussion on new varieties of tobacco | Kelsey will discuss the "Negro's with special emphasis on the black 'Contribution to the Arts" January shank and wilt resistant varieties, 23, and Playwright Green will disease control measures, new speak on drama in connection with curing devices, and experimental religion on January 30. data on all kinds of tobacco problems will be presented.

will be in charge of the meeting. program committee.

agnostic-management center in North Carolina's cancer control program, to be known as the Durham-Orange Center, will be opened at Watts Hospital in Dur-

This announcement came from Dr. Ivan M. Proctor, head of the State Board of Health's Bureau of Cancer Control. Other centers are already in operation in Wil-Salem.

ham next Thursday.

Dr' Proctor's announcement contained the information that the director of the new Durham-Orange Center will be Dr. H. Max Schiebel, surgeon of Watts and Duke Hospitals.

The lay workers, Dr. Proctor said, will be volunteers from civic groups. The staff of the Durham Health Center will cooperate.

Cancer, one of the four leading causes of death in North Carolina during 1948, was responsible for 2,364 deaths during the first 10 months of the year, the only months for which complete figures the previous year.

Hillsboro.—The hunting season for quail, rabbits, turkeys and squirrels closed last Monday, R. F. Logan, state game warden for District 5 with headquarters in Chapel Hill, advised this week.

Logan, a former game warden for this area, who returned in November after several years' service in the mountains, said that the season for raccoon and opossum, including trapping, will continue until February 15. The final half January 20. Fishing rights for The following retail milk dis- holders of combination hunting

The district under Logan's supervision covers 11 counties. He Durham Road Dairy, Chapel previously served the district from 1939 to 11946.

Baptist Supper Forums Listing Top Speakers

Chapel Hill.-James Street, the novelist; Norman Cordon, the singer; Paul Green, the playwright, and George Kelsey, Negro educator, are guest speakers on the January program of Baptist

Mr. Street discussed religion Cordon, former Metropolitan opera star, will speak on "Religion and Music" on January 16; Educator

Don Shropshire, Winston-Salem, and William Koehnline, Wheeling, G. A. Munn, vocational teacher, W. Va., are co-chairmen of the

Long Service In An Elective Office Was Achieved By Grover C. Bivins Here

to an elective office is a rarity in man of infectious good humor, our democratic form of govern- stories of his jolly outlook and ment and 20 years' service in a county office, subject to the whims and foibles of the general public; is an achievement not often real-But of such accomplishments is

the record of Grover G. Bivins, whose retirement last month as County treasuer has already been recorded as an item of news. His retirement was made possible by the abolition of the office by the 1947 legislature, an act which had his concurrence and obviously made easier his decision to retire from active office holding.

His retirement was the occasion for appropriate ceremonies by his county courthouse associates, officials and employees, who presented him with a handsome rosekey, engraved with the words,

elected again in each succeeding courthouse officials

Hillsboro.—A 10-times winner election through that of 1946. A





New ways of solving old problems are shown to experts and governments in dozens of countries cal assistance programs of the

cles. Here scientists in Italy learn about latest methods of central insect and fungi infestation in stored grains at a school conducted by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).