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Eight Pages This Week

Interested in Orange County? Then read The News of Orange

H. Claytor nal Rites ld Friday

boro.Funeral services for Hume Claytor, 64, supernt of Orange County for 30 years and one of unty's best known citizens, eld last Friday afternoon at sboro Presbyterian Church. ent was in the New Hope cemetery, six miles south

died suddenly last Wednesght following a heart attack home here.

ative of this county, son of David A. and Frances E. of the New Hope section, was an active member of G. A. Brown's esbyterian Church, in which ved as elder, and the Hills-lions Club, in which he had Father Passes; past president. He was a te of the University of Funeral Today

ivors include his wife, the Rosa Thomas of Durham; ughters, Mrs. Edwin Ham-Miss Mary Claytor of Hillsfour sons, Robert Hume Jr. of Durham, John Wil-Claytor of Shelby, Dortch of Winston-Salem and laytor of Elon College; and Mrs. Margaret Thompson

Irving E. Birdseye was the Richardson officiating. Interment ting minister. Pall bearers will be in the church cemetery. Glenn Auman, Ernest Pat- The body will remain at the home Final Services W. W. Teer, R. J. Smith, of his son here until 2 p. m. today at Eskridge and Carl Davis. orary pall bearers included: church to lie in state until the fu- Held Monday Ray, Dr. Edgar W. Knight, neral hour. Davis, Willie Strayhorn, Blake, C. L. Cates, T. H. Elizabeth Brown of Chatham R. J. Kiddoo, Mrs. Gladys County, he is survived by four Mrs. Gatt Walker, Huebrt daughters, Mrs. E. B. Edwards Ben Wilson, Clyde Comp- of Graham, Mrs. Clyde Thornnest Lockhart, G. G. Biv- burgh of Burlington, Mrs. J. C. Clyde Erwin, Dr. I. M. Holt of Burlington, RFD, and Mrs. Edwin Lynch, Dr. B. N. Ned Richardson of Philadelphia, Dr. M. B. Roberts, John Pa.; two sons, Charlie Brown of Herman Strayhorn, Cary and G. A. Brown of Hills-Cude, G. T. Proffitt, G. A. Clarence Jones, L. E. great-grandchildren. Sidney Green, Harold F. E. P. Barnes, Dr. D. E. Warden Warns Joe Hughes, Latham and J. L. Brown.

ed Growers Reminded **Return Cards**

sboro. - A. K. McAdams, ry of the Orange County stated today that there are den or at a number of distributmarketing cards to the nounced.

dams said that he wished Mary's Shop nind all tobacco producers ty of the Production and Changes Hands ty of the Production and ing Administration and e returned. All persons who interest in Mary's Shop, which she lese cards in their posses- has operated on Churton Street Set Tomorrow re urged to mail or bring opposite the Courthouse in Hillsin to the County Office as boro for some time.

se orders for seeds and-or is now sole owner, according to row morning. ers to be filled under the the announcement of the transfer program: Farmers Mutual made this week. Hillsboro and Carrboro;

ltural Chemical Co. with line of merchandise as previously. wool. Snipes, N. G. Wilkerson, G. Merritt and J. L. as agents. The Mebane FCX bane is also a vender for materials

Cora Harris ddress Chapel Hill en Club Monday

pel Hill.-Miss Cora Harris ow to Grow Them."

will also show colored slides . Charles Cannon's herb in Concord, which Miss planned and tended. .Garub members will bring their e recipes using herbs. Mrs. Totten is in charge of the

natural soil as opposed to

Mrs. Totten is directing the ange County Council. group with the aid of the

(Published Weekly).

ROBERT H. CLAYTOR

some duration.

Violators Again

Swine Program Brings 60 Here; Lloyd President

Hillsboro. - A swine production meeting, sponsored by the Orange County Spotted Poland China Breeders Association, was held in the Agricultural Building Monday night.

Dr. H. A. Stewart of the Animal Husbandry Department of State College talked to a group of 60 Orange County farmers and club members on the possibilities of increasing farm income through the production of swine.

Dr. Stewart pointed out the first requirement of a good swine program was ample pasturage and some hog "know how" on the part of the farmer.

Following the general meeting a re-election of officers was held by the local association. Truitt Lloyd, Mebane Route 2, was re-elected president; Ed Latta, vice president; R. L. Mohler, secretary; C. J. Dunn, treasurer, and E. P. Barnes, Hillsboro.-N. S. Brown, father recording secretary.

of G. A. Brown, principal of The organization voted to hold ston-Salem Tuesday night at 10 gilts the latter part of the year or be farrowed this spring, summer, Funeral services will be held at and early fall were consigned to o'clock today at Moore's Chapel the sale by those present. It is Baptist Church in Alamance expected that 50 sows of this County with Rev. R. J. Newton, breed will farrow some 400 pigs Rev. Henderson and Rev. N. S. during this period.

when it will be removed to the Son of the late Charlie and For J. C. Merritt Elizabeth Brown of Chatham

Chapel Hill.—Funeral services were held for J. C. Merritt Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church with services being conducted by his pastor, the Rev. W. O. Wagoner, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Dorsett boro; 36 grandchildren and 37 Merritts family cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Callie Andrews Merritt; two sons, Leo Merritt and Joe Merritt of the home; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Stone of Chapel Hill and Mrs. A. ald, county warden, warned yes- tion.

that he must clamp down The following nephews served governing burning of woodlands. Alfred Sparrow, Howard E. Stone, He pointed out that some people William Edgar Stone, Jr., Mallie J. continue to burn areas without Stone, and Jack Merritt.

first obtaining permits. Such vio-Honorary pallbearers were lators, he said, are subject to members of the Junior Order Post prosecution. Permits may be ob- No. 52, Dr. John B. Riggsbee, Dr. tained without cost from the war- George L. Crane, Norman Sparrow, Floyd Dollar, Ralph L. Blackfarmers in Orange County ing points throughout the county, wood, Charlie Sparrow, Thurman ave not returned their 1948 which have been previously an Sparrow, Forney Andrews, E. T. Hearne, John Wiliford, Rubert Wiliford, and R. H. Marks. Nieces served as floral bearers.

Sheep Meeting Mrs. Mary Boggs has sold her

Hillsboro.—There will be a field nders to whom may be taken ously been interested in the firm, Joseph Beard at 10 o'clock tomor- uates' group of the AAUW.

P.T.A. Honors Past Presidents Here In Observance Of National Founders Day

ciation was observed at the Feb- Department, which at that time ruary meeting of the Hillsboro was celebrating Future Farmers of P. T. A. last Wednesday in the Ameica Week. Among the stu-High School auditorium.

set the keynote for the evening by recent seven-school speaking conarlotte will speak to the quoting a challenging verse which test, and Bobby Strayhorn, who Hill Garden Club next closed with the words, "Be the has achieved county-wide fame by in the Parish House on best of whatever you are "Mrs. for his home projects. Elmer and Fragrance of Herbs, Mitchell Lloyd, past president, Dowdy, agriculture teacher, made gave an account of the work of a brief talk on visual aids in edu-Mrs. Burney and Mrs. Hurst, cation and showed slides and film founders of the National Congress strips made in Orange County, as of Parents and Teachers, advising | well as scenes from the 1948 F. F. that "the best tribute we could A. convention in Kansas City. pay these founders would be in After the program, a tour was carrying on their aims and ideals made of the Agriculture Departin our local organization."

A list of the former presidents of the local group was read, and the meeting last Friday, those who were present were hon-Street spoke to the club on ored by a rising vote of thanks for prepare garden soil using their service. At this time special recognition in the form of a gift was given to Mrs. Allen Whitaker pecial group is meeting at as a token of appreciation for her me of Mrs. Totten on Laurel long and faithful service; Mrs. Road every Tuesday and Whitaker has the unusual record day to study a course in rose of not having missed a meeting ing. Special bulletins and for 13 years. She has also served se outline are supplied by as president of the local chapter C. State Extension Divi- and is now president of the Or-

The theme of the fulfilling of obligation through service was ex-

Hillsboro .- Founder's Day of emplified in the program presentthe National Parent Teacher Asso- ed by the Vocational Agriculture dents taking part were James Mrs. Clarence Jones, president, Horn, winner of first place in the ment.

Past Presidents-1919-1949 Mrs. J. S. Spurgeon, 1919 Mrs. C. D. Jones, Cr., 1920 Mrs. Marvin Lockhart, 1921-23 Mrs. T. N. Webb, Sr., 1924-25 Mrs. R. H. Claytor, 1926-27 Mrs. C. H. Robertson, 1928-29 Mrs. O. M. Bivins, 1930-32 Mrs. F. S. Cates, 1932-34 Mrs. B. S. Carr, 1934-36 Mrs. C. H. Walker, 1936-38 Mrs. J. G. Godwin, 1938-40 Mrs. Allen Whitaker, 1940-42

Mrs. H. H. Brown, 1942-44

Mrs. B. F. Forrest, 1944-46

Mrs. Mitchell Lloyd, 1946-48

Mrs. C. D. Jones, Jr., 1948-49



Excavations in the six-block site where the permanent headquarters of the United Nations are to be built in New York City are nearly complete. Meanwhile, U.N. signed a contract for \$23,809,573 for the construction of the 39-story office building which will house its staff. The building is to be completed in the autumn of 1950.

of G. A. Brown, principal of Hillsboro Schools, died in Win- a show and sale of bred and open Mayor Madry Proclaims o'clock following an illness of early 1950. Thirty-five animals to be farrowed this spring, summer, World Government Week

Mayor R. W. Madry Tuesday proclaimed the week of Feb. 27 through March 5 as Chapel Hill. World Government Week

First, it is universally recog-nized that the problem of securing a stable world-peace is the most vital problem today, and failure to solve that problem may endanger or destroy the democratic way

of life, the proclamation stated.

There is constantly increasing sponsorship for the creation of a world federal government as offering the best opportunity for a solution of the problem, the proclamation continued.

The proclamation pointed out that it is of cardinal importance that all Chapel Hill citizens familiarize themselves with such proof Carrboro. Burial followed in posals in order that they may form intelligent opinions and reach wise decisions with respect to them.

"I urge all of our citizens, whether of voting age or not, to make a serious and sincere effort C. Holt of Durham; one brother, during World Government Week Hillsboro.—Wordie R. Fitzger- Clifton Merritt of University Sta- to devote study and thought to the Services Held reasons prompting, the issues involved in, and the practicability on violators of state regulations as pallbearers: A. Seaton Holt, Jr., of the proposals for world federal government," Madry said.

Madry urged civic, religious, and other organizations to devote their meetings scheduled during the designated week to study and discussion of world federal government proposals.

Public Invited

Chapel Hill.—The public is in-Hill chapter of the American As- Rose Mitchell, and Joe Hinsdale. sociation of University Women next Monday in the staff room of Efland Forrest, Myron Lloyd, J. E. the University library to hear a Sharp, J. L. Brown, Chunck Fordiscussion of two legislative pro- rest, John Clayton, O. S. Robertposals made by the State Legis- son, Doc Tillmon, Paul Collins, lative Council. This will be the Jack Walker, B. D. Sawyer, Bill Mrs. D. T. Butler of Greens- meeting of farmers interested in last in a series of three such meetd below are the names of boro, her sister, who had previ- raising sheep on the farm of Dr. ings, sponsored by the recent grad-

L. I. Case, sheep extension spe- will be to provide for minimum Styles, Edgar Bivins, Gary Lloyd, cialist from State College, will dis- | wage and maximum hour stand-Miss Frances Harper has ar- cuss the future of sheep raising in ards for women and minors, and Douglas with N. B. Berry, rived here to assume active man- this section. Dr. Beard has some to strengthen marriage require- Watkins, Bill Coleman, Grover Suitt, J. C. Monk and L. J. agement of the business; which of the new Corredate breed of ments and divorce laws, with spe- Bivins, Henry Walker, G. G. as the agents; American will continue to carry the same sheep, especially noted for their cial attention being given to the Goodwin, Holland Coleman, Ben care and custody of chilren in- Johnston, W. W. Walker, P. T. volved in divorce cases.

Approximately \$30 was raised by the recent graduates' group Gordan, Clarence Jones and G. C. Chapel Hill Altrusa Club in the Orange County jail following a through its white elephant sale Kennedy last Saturday morning. The proceeds will go into the fellowship fund and the graduate loan fund for University students.

Reporter Learns Of Polished Prisms At Basnight Store

By WILLIE GEE S. H. Basnight Hardware Company, Henderson Street, Chapel Hill, has a very beautiful and choice collection of lighting fixtures on display. Among them are chandeliers imported from Czechoslovakia with prisms dangling therefrom. Incidentally, Mr. Sorrell told this reporter that young Czech boys go home after their day's work and spend the evening polishing up the prisms on the lighting fixtures. How is that for a novel way to spend the evening? Mother would be surprised but she wouldn't mind a bit if the young son of the house would go in for this worthwhile amusement.

Mr. Basnight also pointed out interesting lighting effects. The Basnight company is furnishing the knobs and other tems for the new cottage being erected at the Kennedy home. Their craftsmen fill the order from the architect's blue print.



Mitchell Final Here Last Week

Hillsboro. - Final rites for A. S Mitchell, 80, retired local hardware merchant, were conducted last Friday morning at the Walker Funeral Home. Interment was in the Hillsboro cemetery

One of the community's oldest residents, Mitchell died in St. Petersburg, Fla., last Tuesday. Active pallbearers were Paul Hogan, Jr., Carl Van Vyckt, Thur-

vited to the meeting of the Chapel man Head, Jack Pickett, Billie Honorary pallbearers were Dr.

Thompson, Sam Hughes, Hubert Bivins, J. O. Ritzel, M. L. Cates, Fred Bone, Claude Bivins, Claude The proposals under discussion Sharpe, Clarence Walters, Mr-Charlie Watkins, J. M. Carr, Odie Bivins, A. J. Sharpe, Check

Orange Is High In Vet Assistance

TOWN MEETING

Chapel Hill.-A town meeting will be held for citizens of Chapel Hill next Wednesday, March 2, in the Town Hall at 9 o'clock in the evening. There will be a discussion of the proposed new zoning

Jaycees Plan Charity Game; Other Activities

The Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce held its regular semi-monthly business meeting at the town hall last Thursday night at which time considerable discussion was heard regarding the forthcoming charity basketball game between the Carolina Clowns and the McGuire Hospital Chairoeers. This game, slated for March 3 in Woollen Gym at 8 o'clock, will be played in wheel chairs.

The first monthly bulletin to be published was distributed to members of the club and a round of applause was given to Editor W. Horace Carter. The four-page bulletin is to appear each month

Charlie Phillips, chairman of the Charter Night committee, discussed the progress that the group is making toward the proposed March 17 celebration at the Carolina Inn. Many geusts as well as wives of Jaycees will be present for the festivities.

Kenneth Putnam reported on further progress of the tree planting committee and arranged a future date at which time more trees will be set out in the business sections of Carrboro and Chapel Hill. More than 100 trees have already been set out.

The club voted to accept funds amounting to \$750 which were turned over to the Jaycees of the Hog. Brings Top Rotary and Kiwanis clubs to be used toward permanent improvements in the local high school athletic facilities.

Chapel Hill DAR See Two Films

Chapel Hill. The Chapel Hill chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met yesterday in the University Library to see two films, "Meet North Carolina" and "News in the Air," both Esso motion pictures.

Mrs. Irene Lee and Mrs. William Pell will be official delegates to the state D. A. R. meeting in Asheville next Tuesday. Mrs. B. B. Lane and Mrs. C. W. Stanford were elected at January's meeting to attend the national convention in Washington in April. The D. A. R. is sponsoring a

contest for the best papers on patriotism written by grammar school children in the Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and Orange County Training Schools. Three medals will be awarded. Mrs. R. B. Lawson is appearing at each of the three schools this week to give talks on the flag.

Mrs. H. G. Baity will talk on Hofler, Sam Latta, R. C. Minnis, her recent European trip at the R. J. Smith, Eddie Hines, B. P. dinner meeting tonight of the Stallings, half brothers, are in

Carolina Clowns Take To Wheel Chairs For Game With Disabled Veterans

Chapel Hill.—Even when they Fun galore is anticipated when were not in wheel chairs the Car- such football huskies as Art Weimeet McGuire Hospital Chairotoors in the two wheel huggies in Woollen Gym here March 3, Abbott and Costello had better beware of the competition.

For the past two years a group of Tar Heel footballers have banded together after the grid wars subsided and played the cage game, in a comical sort of way, throughout the state. The truth is that they have played a pretty fair brand of basketball while clowning and have romped over all opposition despite the fact that laughter has dominated the stands.

Now for the first time they are going to play the game in wheel chairs against a group of disabled and hacking. war veterans who have gained considerable fame for their aptchairs. The Chairoteers ask only toward permanent improvements one favor of opponents-that they also perform from wheel chairs- higs school. and that's the handicap the Clowns face here March 3.

olina Clowns have been little short | ner, Charlie Justice, Bobby Weant of a comedy act on the basketball and many others try their skill at court, and now they are slated to racing down the hardwood, in wheel chairs and taking a pot shot at the basket. The Chairoteers have performed

in this section before and nosed Win Opener out the Duke varsity in a game played in Durham earlier this season. Fans who saw that affair in the finals of the C.B.A. baswere impressed with the way the ketball tournament at Stem last vets have overcome their handi- week by Gann Hosiery of Durcaps to an extent that more perfect ham. physical specimens find it difficult to compete with them when they in the semi-finals by Erwin Audifake similar handicaps and confine themselves to wheel chairs.

kept as near like regular basket- for the Exchange Club. ball rules as pessible with fouls On Tuesday night of this week, of the opposition, holding, pushing

the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber ness while confined to rolling of Commerce and proceeds will go bore scoring with 17 points. in the athletic facilities of the local

dling the advance sale of tickets. March 7.

Hillsboro .- According to the biennial report of the North Carolina Veterans Commission, only three counties in the state ranked above Orange in the amount of monetary benefits to veterans andor dependents during the fiscal year 1947-48.

Only Wake, Guilford, and Wilson county veterans received larger total sums of monetary assistance than veterans in Orange. However, according to Walter G. Wrenn, Veterans Service Officer for Orange County, all three counties have much larger numbers of veterans, and on the basis of the number of dollars per veteran, Orange ranks first. There are 3,509 veterans in the county. During the fiscal year 1947-48, they received benefits of \$263,405.87. In cases where payments are made on a monthly basis, this includes initial payments only.

Credit for this volume of vet assistance is generally attributed to the presence of the full-time veterans officer, Walter G. Wrenn. who assumed the position as Orange County Veterans Service Officer in November, 1947.

Because of his interest in the welfare of veterans, Wrenn resigned his position as agent for Imperial Life Insurance Company to accept the veterans service post. He is a veteran of World War I. and served as Commander of the Hillsboro Post of the American Legion in 1945-46.

Wrenn's headquarters are in the American Legion hut in Hillsboro. On Thursday afternoons, Charles A. Beddingfield, a representative of the N. C. Veterans Commission, discusses tentative cases and assists Wrenn in interviews.

"Difficulties of all sorts arise in getting these claims through," Whenn stated. "One case required 14 months' work before initial benefits were received."

Orange County

Hillsboro. - A six-months-old Spotted Poland. China boar belonging to Richard Roberts, Hillsboro Route 1, was the runner-up in a class of boars exhibited and sold at the North Carolina State sale of SPC hogs at Lumberton last Friday.

This boar, carrying the blood lines of Grandview Supreme, was purchased by A. M. Holland, Lucama Route 1, for \$105. This was the top price paid for any boar in the sale. The grand champion, a year-old boar belonging to Dr. Paul Whitaker of Kinston, brought the same price.

Dr. Stewart of the State College Swine Department declared that this young boar had some exceptional qualities.

The following SPC breeders from Orange County attended the show and sale: J. E. Latta, C. J. Dunn, Jack Dunn, Truitt Lloyd, RIL. Mohler, Clyde Roberts, H. S. Walker and E. P. Barnes.

Brawl Sends Pair To Jail

Hillsboro.-Two West Hillsboro men, Wilbur Walker and Bill brawl in the Sports Shop, local billiard parlor, Monday night.

They will be charged with assault on an officer, resisting arrest, public drunkenness and possibly one or two other charges, officers

The pair, witnesses stated, became disorderly and loud and when officers attempted to arrest them resisted, had to be subdued with blackpacks.

The Exchange girls were beaten

The Exchange boys were beaten torium of Durham. Earp led the scoring for Auditorium with 24 The rules of the game have been points while Swartzberg had 19

resulting from deliberate ramming, the Exchange boys won their opening round in the Goodfellows tournament at Camp Butner over The game is being sponsored by Youngsville by the score of 40 to 24. Fred Swartzberg led the Hills-

A game between the Carolina Clowns and the Hillsboro Exchange Club is being arranged for-All local business firms are han- the Hillsboro gym, on Monday,