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ose To 9,000 re Registered

Privette, 56 Suddenly Heart Attack

ied Friday, May 12, at 8:15 of a heart attack. He be- Hillsboro. ill Thursday evening and eath was unexpected and a to the community.

neral services were held Sattive pallbearers were Walser

war Vanliere, S. H. Millner, registration in history. e Pratt, C. A. Bivins, H. O. :00 P. M. by the Rev. E. C.

son of the late Andrew Phil- day. and Molly Privette. His faminoved to Johnson City, where was educated and later em- Carrboro Cubs ed at the Empire Chair Comy, before coming to Hillsboro the Orange Furniture Craftsbecame Superintendent of the e Furniture Company in sboro. He was a member of First Christian Church, John-

drew and Milly Joe; three by the count of 10-2. ighters, Mrs. Ruth Privette kson, all of Johnson City. hose from Hillsboro attending

L. L. Scearce, Miss Sue Waltand Miss Emily Stone.

arrboro Library ours Changed

The Carrboro Public Library ll observe the hours from 3 to M. each Tuesday and Thursday ring the summer beginning May and that will be on Tuesday next week.

This announcement comes from rs. Raymond Kidde, chairman the Library Committee of the arrboro Civic Club, which is onsoring the Library.

In the regular May meeting of le Carrboro Civic Club held at e Club's Building last Wednesay May 10, Mrs. W. E. Williams, resented a citation proclaiming er as "Woman of the Year" as Elections May 29

ted by the Club. Ladies Night was observed on ast Thursday evening by the officers for the coming year and arrboro Lion's Club. The meet- reports from the chairmen of variig was held in the New Hope ous committees will feature the resbyterian Camp in Orange annual meeting of the local Chapounty, and all ladies attending ter of the American Red Cross te supper meeting were presented to be held Monday evening, May ovely corsages by the Club. The 29, at 8 o'clock at the Town Hall. rogram of enjoyable musical This announcement was made learn was presented the Lion's minded that every Culb Plaque, as the outstanding contributed \$1 or more to the Red

Young Adults Plan Picnic

his year.

Hillsboro - The Young Adult lub of the Presbyterian Church will hold its next meeting in the orm of a picnic Monday at Camp lew Hope.

A picnic supper is being planned a committee composed of C. Lirod, Mrs. Jack Snipes, Mrs. obert Babcock and Virginia Sue Rosemond. A recreational proothers a ride or to obtain one.

registration ever recorded in

during the five weeks the books

Registration books were closed period covering five Saturdays

dmitted to the Forrest Clinic. Day at the 16 precincts and on the following Saturday the Approximately two of every primary will be held.

at 4:00 P. M. at the Hills- figure, 9,000, closely approximates during the year, the report show-Baptist Church, with the the number of persons on the ed. Roofs will be repaired or re-T. Paul Deaton officiating. books prior to their discard in placed on one of every six, and favor of the new type books six of every 100 are due for carehart, Hubert Christopher, approved by the last legislature. pentry work. Craven, D. A. Pender, Wil- However, the lists included many Seven of every 100 homes will Thompson and J. G. Good- who had moved away or were have plumbing repaired, bathpnorary pallbearers were P. The current registration is by far the report said. Miscellaneous in-S. A. White, Sam White, the largest, most aaccurate active terior repairs will be made in six

s, O. E. Bivins, Taylor Bivins, registration in total numbers. A the 1950 family budget because r Bivins and members of the total of 3,575 qualified electors of a decline of more than five ican Legion Post No. 85 of were placed on the books in that per cent in wholesale costs of h he was a member. The community's two precincts. Hills- building materials, in comparison was carried to Johnson City, boro registered 1, 641 and Efland with prices at the beginning of for burial in the Monta 562. An estimated five to six hun- 1949, the report said. Home own-Cemetary, where graveside dred were listed at Camboro ers. also will be able to insist ces were conducted Sunday while St. Mary's reported 135, on such quality materials as clay Coles Store 145, Patterson 160 and tile for repair work, as a result r. Privette was born Septem- ports had been received from the pointed out. 5, 1893 in Galax, Virginia, remaining precincts late yester-

ears ago. He was connected Get 10-2 Victory until 1940, at which time Over Mebane Club

By Don McFee

rvivors are his wife, the form- took a shakey Mebane club to

In gaining the win, the Cubs chell, Betty Lou and Lois collected 14 hits with two errors vitte all of Hillsboro; two to the Mebane club's three hits

and one defeat. Pitchers for the night were rial in Johnson City Sunday O'Shields, Carrboro, and Graves, re Mr. and Mrs. Nat D. Ellis, Mebane; catchers; Varney, Carrboro, and Jones Mebane.

Carrboro's only defeat came at the hands of Graham last Wednesday night a week ago in a 14-inning thriller. The final outcome was 8-7.

The other two games played so far this season saw Carrboro take Siler City 7-6 with 12 hits to the City's seven and Swepsonville to the tune of 4-0.

The next scheduled game for the Cubs will be on Saturday night of this week at 8 o'clock in the new Carrboro Lions Park with the Durham Independents. Following this game the Cubs will travel to Swepsonville for a game with that club on Wednesday

Red Cross Plans

Chapel Hill - The election of nember of the club in Carrboro Cross is a member and is urged to attend.

HOMECOMING DAY

The annual Homecoming Day wil be held at Cane Creek Baptist Church in the Orange Grove community Sunday. Two services will be held during the day in the new church and dinner will be served on the grounds. Relatives and friends of the community are being invited to bring a basket and enjoy the day with old friends.

GRANGE MEETS

Calvander - The second meetgram including swimming has ing of the newly organized Caleen planned by the committee. vander Grange was held last Fri-Those who cannot go earlier day night in the Orange Church than 6:30 p.m. are requested to hut with Everett Cheek the top by the church to either give Grange lecturer, in charge of a well planned program.

Home Repair **Outlays At High** Level In Orange

Orange County home owners will spend an estimated \$327,000 Orange County, close to 9,000 vo- non-farm dwellings during 1950, ters were placed on the books according to estimates just released by the Tile Council of America.

"Lower wholesale prices for building products and growing last Saturday following an open stress on the use of quality materials should greatly benefit North were on duty in Chapel Hill and repairs this year," declared A. T. Wintersgill, chairman of the Coun-Saturday, May 20, is Challenge cil's residential construction committee.

five homes in this region will be Officials here estimate that the redecorated, either inside or out,

dead since they were last revised. rooms tiled or showers installed, of every 100 dwellings.

Chapel Hill, of course led the; Home repairs will be easier on

Earnest T. Hearn **Voted Lion of Year** Of Carrboro Club

Carrboro - Earnest T. Hearn will spend an estimated \$327,000 was voted Lion of the Year at on repair and modernization of the Carrboro Lions Club Annual Ladies Night meeting held at the Dr. Greer Speaks New Hope Presbyterian Church last Thursday night.

The announcement was made after members had voted by ballot for their choice. Selection was based on attendance, participation Isboro-Joseph P. Privette, during which full time registrars Carolina home owners planning in club projects, interest in Lionism and enthusiasm for Lions work in this community, In recognition of this honor, Mr. Hearn was presented an engraved achievement award placque.

> After dinner was served and other business was disposed of, an informal entertainment program was presented with Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions at the University, acting as

The program consisted of musicfrom Little Rock, S. C., at the Carolina next fall. piano; Jimmy Duke, a major in Officers reelected by the Associ-Duke, on the according.

and Mrs. Milner.

Court Tells Bondsmen to Pay Several Get \$3,548 In Sykes Judgement Hillsboro - A Superior Court

Miss Mary White; two sons, the cleaners last Saturday night partnership in the automobile firm.

And, as aftermath of the judgement, the court ordered bondsmen for the defendant, Mr. and vette; and one sister, Mrs. Rule | Carrboro a record of three wins to pay off the judgement, with Mrs Roy Crawford, of Hillsboro, interest from dates of the indebtedness. Ralph C. Neighbors was appointed by the court as accountant to audit the defunct firm's books and report to the

In earlier actions this week dition ended in non-suit. Those receiving them were Edna Hill Lucy Atwater Trice from Angelo hostess for the meeting. Trice, Helen Roberts Stephens from Sidney L. Stephens, Lovie Vera Fisher from Floyd Fisher, B. Michael Riggins from Frances Troxler Riggins, Verna W. Daniel from Eugene G. Daniel, Charles L. Elizabeth B. Shaft from Eddie Shaft. The case of Emma Louise Merritt Hargraves vs. Clarence Hargraves ended in non-suit

Herbert Ralph Baer, a member of the faculty at the University, was sworn in by Judge Harris as a member of the bar.

RALEIGH STUDENTS VISIT HISTORICAL SITES HERE

Hillsboro - A group of eighth grade students from the Needham-Broughton High School in Raleigh made a visit her on Tuesday to make a tour of the various historical sites.

The group spent the better part of the day making their tour of umbers was in charge of Roy by R. H. Wettach, chairman of the town and boarded a bus in the chapter, who re- the early afternoon to make the of the students dropped by The

about the local paper.

jury here this week ruled that Mrs. Hettie S. Perkins of Durham Clean-Up Drive

member of the newly formed tomobile dealer, in the climax of Health Club of Checks Crossing State Convention in Raleigh last Dixie Central Baseball League, litigation in progress here for some is sponsoring a clear up drive. Thursday. time and growing out of their This drive is centered around R. O. Forrest and Mrs. Roland cleaning, painting and fixing-up the area. It is to be continued until the area is completely cleaned and fixed-up as desired.

The club is asking the cooperation of every member of the projects of the future.

Elects Officers

Mrs. Annie Wooten was elected president of the Durham-Orange County Home Economics Association at the group's final meeting vorces were awarded to eight of the year, which was held at plaintiffs and another divorce ac- the Home Economics Cottage of Chapel Hill High School.

Mrs. Mary Helen Hayman of Dearing from Leslie Dearing, the Chapel Hill Chapter was Other new oficers are Miss An-

nabelle Selph, vice president and Miss Margaret Umberger, secretary-treasurer. Speaker for the program was

Dr. Phillip Russell of the Uni-Loftin from Willa Mae Loftin, and versity who discussed his most recent book, "The Woman Who Rang the Bell." About 25 members from Dur-

ham. Hillsboro and Chapel Hill attended the meeting.

MOTHERS HONORED

Carrboro - In a special service in the Carrboro Methodist Church in recognition of mothers present last Sunday, Mother's Day gifts were presented to Mrs. Winfred Carroll, as the youngest mother present, to Mrs. M. E. Tyson as as the mother having the largest number of children present, and to Mrs. T. N. Mann, for being the oldest mother present at the serv-

Journalist Visits Here

Hillsboro - E. C. Daniels, Lonedith A.P. to Rolaigh Several don Correspondent for the New YORK Times to the Millshop News office to look at and inquire Wednesday. Daniels on vacation in to any farmers having a shortage The group was accompanied by on his tour-of historical Hillsboro farm is the first to have completed their teacher, Miss Tominelle. by Norfleet Webb.

Political Tempo Steps Up; Candidates Go On Record

To Merchants; All 160 Attending Officers Re-elected New Hope Event

The Chapel Hill - Carrboro instead of July 1st.

Dr. I. G. Greer executive secreiness Foundation spoke on "Free Enterprise", Thompson Green-North Carolina Mercants Associa-

Botony at the University from ation were: President, Wilbur High Point, secretary-treasurer. Raieigh, on the bull fiddle and Kutz; vice president, James Davis; his wife, Jeenie, on the guitar; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mildred and Wanda Saylor, sister of Mrs. Cartee; attorney, L. J. Phipps; state director, E. Carrington Smith; Guests at the meeting were board of directors: Miss Elizabeth Wilbur Kutz, president of the Branson, John Clark, Eugene Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Strowd, M. M. Timmons, H. W. Association, and Mrs. Kutz, and Wentworth, R. H. Marks, A. H. Coles Store 145, Patterson 160 and tile for repair work, as a result Charlie Milner, past president of Poe, E. O. Hardee, Carl Smith, Rock Springs 200. No official re- of the present buyers' market, it the Chapel Hill Kiawannis Club, J. W. Umstead, Jr., C. E. Teague, and L. V. Huggins.

Party Posts '-At Convention

Hillsboro. - Several Orange County people received posts in County was entitled to recover the sum of \$3548 from her broth- At Cheeks Crossing the State and District Democra-Camboro-The Carrboro Cubs, er, E. P. Sykes, former local au- Chapel Hill - The community tic Party organizations at the

> P. McClamroch were named to beds. posts in the State Executive Conmittee. O. J. Coffin was reelected to the Congressional District committee post he has held for some time, and Jerry B. Stone was community in this affair and other named from this county to serve on the Resolutions and Credentials Committee. Other minor committee assignments went to other Orange delegates during the organization.

Club Members Crown Queen

Mrs. Melvin Whitfield was crow ned as May Queen in the regular May meeting of the Home Demonstration Club held May 10, at White Cross, The Queen was attired in a lovely pale blue evening gown was crowned by Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw, president of the club. She was presented bulbs and flower cuttings as gifts from club members.

Other attendants in the crowning ceremony included Misses Annie Durham and Ella Lloyd who wore matching evening gowns and lovely corsages of matching flowers to those carried by the Queen. Music for the occasion was rendered by members of the club. A the group after the program, with hostess. Table decorations were flowers in matching colors of the Queen and her attendants.

PLANT SURPLUS

Gilbert Talley and his brothers, on the D. J. Talley farm north of Chandlers Store, have completed the planting of their tobacco crop and have a surplus of tobaco plants the star would be glad to give his native state was accompanied So far as can be ascertained this their planting.

Governor Among

Merchants Association, at its an- Kerr Scott a delegate from the their remarks to personal history nual banquet held Monday even- Hawfields Church in Alamance statements and their replies to ing at the Carolina Inn, reelected County, 160 men of Orange Presits present officers to serve for bytery attended the meeting held them beforehand by the League a period of six months, and voted last week at Camp New Hope, of Women Voters. to begin its year on January 1st, which featured the election of new oficers and an address by the Rev. Ben Rose, pastor of Central tary of the North Carolina Bus- Presbyterian Church of Bristol,

New officers named from among wood, executive secretary of the those attending from the eight counties in the Presbytery were: tion familiarized the merchants Paul Boone, Greensboro, presial selections by Robert MacDonald, with the Chair of Retailing to be dent; N. N. Fleming, Jr., Alamance music major at the University set up at the University of North County, first vice president; Gabe Holmes, Stanford, second vice president; and Ernest McCall,

J. S. Wall, Madison, for Rockingham and Caswell counties; Worth Covington, Greensboro, for Guilford and Randolph counties; D. W. Kingsinger, Burlington, for Alamance and Orange counties; and M. B. Harper, Sanford, for Chatham and Lee counties.

Farm Officials Take Experiment Station Tour

Hillsboro - County Agents, E. P. Barnes and Don S. Matheson, together with PMA Chairman, J. periment Station at McCullers last the incumbents on the items cov-

example, in 18 tests it produced tions should govern in each case. an average of 32.9 bushels against 22 bushels for Red Heart. The and Gaines F. Liner, his chal-Arlington oats, which will go on lenger, disagreed on the question the market this year for the first of raising the age limit for jutime, made an exceptionally good venile offenders, Latta favoring yield of 94.6 bushels in 16 tests at the present age and Liner favorthe Statesville and McCullers Stat- ing a raise to 18 years of age. ions. In the same tests Fulgrain Both men favored the stationing produced only 68.2 bushels. Ar- of another Deputy in the Chapel lington seems to have good straw Hill-Bingham area. strength, good winter heartiness, and is resistant to disease.

In barley the Calhoun and Colonial were leading in yield, having produced 48 bushels against 38 for Sunrise.

measures, all of which indicated tions for the office. that by proper treatment Blue in the plant bed by proper spraying or dusting.

Also of interest was a new type of weed and diesase killer by delightful luncheon was served fumigation. The draw back in this was the bed had to be covered Mrs. Homer Butler serving as with specially prepared paper so as to hold the fumes in. This lovely arrangements of spring method had the advantage over ange County which believes the the old method of Cyanamid-Uramon treatment in that there was no danger of killing plants by too heavy an application.

Several types of irrigation systems whereby plant beds could be watered from farm ponds were Ten Farmers demonstrated.

Farmers wishing to visit any of our North Caronna Experiment Stations should contact the County Agents' and have them make appointments with Station Man-

Eleanor Saunders, a junior in the high school, is one of 27 winners in a state-wide writing contest sponsored by the North Caro- Red Heart. It has good strength of tina English Teachers Association straw, good resistance to rust and among students in grades 11 and 12. Her winning story "Ten Twenty-Nine," was one of 335 stories, will be heavy this year, acording poems, or essays submitted. Her to Dr. E. R. Collins. teacher is Mrs. Annabelle H. Highfill. Other Chapel Hill students who won honorable mention in Hall, Howard Neese, Truitt-Lloyd, feel that I am familiar with the needs of rural people as well as ty. Scott said, "I favor some should influence their representation of ABC stores in Alamance Counshould influence their representation of ABC stores in Alamance Counshould influence their representation."

John Apple, R. M. Hill, Raymond should influence their representation. The contest were Marilyn Habel, John Apple, R. M. Hill, Raymond should influence their representation.

politics on the county level picked up in Orange County this week as opposing candidates placed their opinions on the line at the Candidates meeting sponsored here Tuesday night by the League of Women Voters.

In the primary stages of the New Hope - With Governor W. meeting, the candidates limited specific questions propounded to

Following this formal session at which William Cochrane of the Institute of Government acted as moderator, a period of questions and answers ensued with the audience participating.

Collier Cobb, Jr., incumbent chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, first speaker, stated the Board's stand on the four questions and his present colleagues, Ben Wilson and H. G. Laws, reiterated for the most part the stand previously taken by the chairman. They indicated the District chairmen elected were 1947 method they adopted for an 'equitable evaluation of property' was the best way yet devised, in which a non-partisan board of of evaluators did the assessing with the right of appeal vested in the Commissoners as a Board of Equalization and Review. They refused to apologize for the present low tax rate pointing out they were bound to hold it to \$1 as promised in the recent Bond Issue Election. They indicated nothing would be done to mar the architectural beauty of the old courthouse; took the position that if the county assumed responsibility for providing medical care for all persons unable to pay it would soon be "bankrupt."

The challengers for the Com-S. Compton, visited the N. C. Ex- mission posts, Sim Efland and H. S. Walker, agreed generally with week to look over experiments in ered but Effand offered additionsmall grains and tobacco plant al plans for evaluation which he said should be considered, including a policy of listing property at In small grain the Agents were sale or purchase levels and then impressed with the outstanding having a low tax rate in order to superiority of Atlas wheat and attract new industry. Coy Long, Arlington oats. The Atlas wheat, the third challenger to the present which has only been on the mar- board did not attend. Walker said ket in a limited quantity for one that all persons actually needing year, has yielded considerably medical care should get it while more than our old varieties. For Efland said humane considera-

> S. T. Latta, incumbent Sheriff, The candidates for Register of

Deeds, J. E Laws, incumbent, and' Archie G. William, agreed generally on the qualifications necessary for handling the post, Laws basing his appeal for support on his record and experience Many experiments are being in office and Williams on his perconducted for Blue Mold Control sonal experience and qualifica-

Zeb Burton saw the wise spend-Mold could definitely be controlled ing of the money allotted for school purposes under the bond issue as the most pressing need of the moment in the school program and indicated he favored the spending of the money as previously planned unless unforseen emergencies arise. He stated he belonged to the group in Orcounty can afford and support three high schools. Harry P. Breeze, his opponent for membership on the Board of Education, was not present.

On New Wheat

Hillsboro -- Ten Orange Councy farmers have the new Atlas wheat planted this year and it is looking fine, according to County Agent Don Natheson. This wheat has produced superior yields everywhere it has been tested. In tighteen tests by the N. C. Experiment Stations over a period of two years it produced 32.9 bushels against 24.2 for Leaps and 22 bushels of mildew, but poor resistance to loose smut. The demand, for seed

Farmers raising seed in Orange County are: Frank Umstead, Leroy Thompson, and E. C. Blair.

Candidate's Views--

the state senate to represent Orange and Alamance counties, groups and factions." is a present county commissioner, a Presbyterian with three children who resides in Mebane and is manager of the Melville Dairy of

"I am running for the senate," Scott said, "to seek a better op-portunity to serve the people. I feel that I am familiar with the those in town, placing me in po- method of control, and I believe tives."

Ralph H. Scott, candidate for sition to work toward harmony that advertising of alcoholic bev-

Scott, a leader in the county on a national scale." church and civic life, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association, N. C. Dairy roducts Asociation, and N. C. Jersey Breeders Association. along with the schools, should

and understanding among all erages ought to be prohibited in North Carolina more desirable

When asked as to his opinion of the schools and the proposed health center for Alamance County, Scott said, "Such a project, In commenting on the question meet the public demand whose