

# THE NEWS of Orange County

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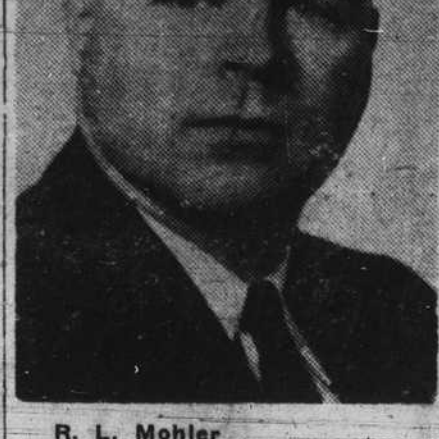
## Lanier Cites 17-Point Goal As Town Enters Century II

Chapel Hill — Chapel Hill's second century as an incorporated municipality was inaugurated here Monday night as representatives of every phase of community life gathered to witness induction of Mayor Edwin S. Lanier and three new Aldermen and hear a challenging address by the Mayor, who outlined a 17-point checklist of items designed to make Chapel Hill "the pride of this State."

Divine guidance for the new municipal board was sought in an invocation by the Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor of the Methodist Church.

Opening his inaugural statement to the Aldermen and the other citizens of Chapel Hill Lanier re-

mind his listeners of the chartering of the town by the General Assembly a hundred years ago, praised his associates for their work in the past as a team seeking a common goal, "better local government and improved municipal services for Chapel Hill," took a look into the future by outlining a 17-point goal for the new board to tackle and accomplish "just as rapidly as time, public cooperation and a reasonable tax rate will permit."



R. L. Mohler

## Orange To Be In Forefront In Rural Progress Contest

Hillsboro — Twelve leading agricultural agencies and organizations and the North Carolina Press Association have just lined up to promote a great "County Rural Progress Campaign" in North Carolina's 100 counties.

Orange County, whose Schley Grange led the nation in community service in 1948 and received a \$50,000 grange building for its efforts, will be in the thick of the competition, according to County Agent Don S. Matheson, who said several communities already have

plans and programs underway which would enable them to participate.

Plans are still in the preliminary stages and further announcements may be expected. Inclusive dates run from June 1, 1951 to June 1, 1952.

This united effort in which the 12 active farm organizations expect to enlist the cooperation of other key agencies of progress in the county, such as civic clubs, banks, merchants groups, PTA's, and the press, is primarily a com-

munity progress campaign -- a friendly but spirited competition among local communities to see which can show the greatest progress in 1) farms, 2) homes, 3) schools, 4) churches, 5) recreation and 6) community organization.

At the end of the contest, an award of \$1,000 by the Progressive Farmer will be given the county selected by competent judges as "County of the Year in Rural Progress and Achievement." In addition it is expected that additional prizes from local sources will be forthcoming.

## Hillsboro School Finals Plans Are Announced

Hillsboro — The program of the commencement activities for the graduating class of Hillsboro High School has been announced by Principal G. A. Brown.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the school auditorium Sunday night, May 20, at 8 o'clock by Dr. Charles Maddry, pastor of the Hillsboro Baptist Church. Rev. D. K. Christenberry, Jr., pastor of the Methodist Church, Efland, will give the invocation and Bible reading.

Dr. Clyde Erwin, superintendent of Public Instruction of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of the Senior Class, Friday night, May 25, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

## Mothers Are Given Tiny Scout Pins At Court Of Honor

New Hope — Mothers of Orange District Boy Scouts were special guests at the regular Court of Honor held at New Hope Presbyterian Church Sunday night. Rev. John Ensign, pastor of the host church, was chairman of the court.

Miniature universal scout pins were awarded to Scout mothers during the ceremonies and Dr. Reuben Hill of the University of North Carolina, spoke on "Mothers Place in Scouting."

The attendance award went to Troop 449 of New Hope. Joey Rosen of Troop 9, was awarded the rank of Star Scout. Second class rank went to Tammy Lefler of Troop 39. Louis Freeland Jr., Robert Blackwood, John Blackwood, Billy Mauer, Kenneth Mauer and Tommy Hogan, all of Troop 449.

## Mohler Named Head Local 40 & 8 Group For New Year

Hillsboro — Robert L. Mohler was elected Chief de Gare of Volture Locale 1266 of the 40 & 8, Orange County's chapter of the American Legion honor society, at the regular monthly promenade held here last Friday night.

Installation of officers will be held at special ceremonies on June 8. Others elected were: Jack McDade, Chief de Train; Frank Ray, Correspondent and Commis; H. G. Coleman, Sr., Conductor; Arthur Ward, Garde de la Porte; Walter Wren, Lampiste; Paul Robertson, Aumonier; Dr. D. E. Forrest, Medecin; Calvin Burch, Publicist; and Troy Herndon, L. J. Phipps, D. M. Horner, Sr., members of Chemist Local.

## Hillsboro And Regulators Get 'Post' Treatment

The dramatic story of the Orange County Regulators, who, four years before the Revolution, defied the King's authorities, in a bloody but unsuccessful revolt, is described in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post by Roger Butterfield, an eminent historian.

Although the actual fighting took place at the Little Alamance River near Burlington, most of the political and civil action took place at Hillsborough, the county seat. The six Regulators who were hung here after the fighting are featured in the story.

The author also made extensive research, mentioning the Superior Court trial in Hillsborough which

## Auman Will Direct Recreation Program For Exchange Club

Hillsboro — Glenn Auman, coach at the high school here, has been engaged by the local Exchange Club to direct the recreation program in Hillsboro this summer, officials of the club announced today.

Plans are underway for a full recreation program including the opening of the wading pool and organized recreation for the younger children during daytime hours. Auman also will be responsible for the upkeep of the softball field and the lighting system.

J. Floyd Moore, associate professor of religion at Guilford College, addressed the Exchange Club at their regular meeting Thursday night. His topic was "Palestine since World War II."

## Five Churches Plan Joint Day Camp For June 4-9

Hillsboro — Five churches in Orange County are planning a joint Day Camp to replace their usual Vacation Church Schools, Rev. I. E. Birdseye, pastor of the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church, announced this week. Participating churches are New Hope, Chapel Hill, Efland, and Hillsboro Presbyterian churches and the Hillsboro Methodist Church.

The Day Camp will be held June 4 through 9 at Camp New Hope with Rev. John E. Ensign and Rev. Birdseye as co-directors. Mrs. Allan Williams of Hillsboro will be in charge of the Hillsboro group and will assist in the planning committee.

The groups will leave from their home communities each morning at 9 o'clock, according to the announcement, and will return home at 4:30 o'clock. Pre-school children will not attend the camp but will be provided a separate program.

## Rural Fire Unit Announces New Rate Setup

Hillsboro — Orange County's rural fire department, through its board of directors, this week announced new membership fees and advised equipment for the truck is still coming in.

The 1,000 feet of hose with which the truck will be equipped has still not arrived but other smaller items designed to make it a complete fire fighting unit are being added rapidly.

The new fees, from now until July 1, dwellings \$15 minimum, farms \$20 minimum; after July 1, dwellings \$20, farms \$30 flat rate.

The association now has 329 members who have paid in \$5-630 to equip the truck which will be operated over a 10-12 mile area around Hillsboro by the Hillsboro Volunteer Department.

## Young Musicians Will Audition For Symphony

Chapel Hill — The annual spring auditions of the Children's Division of the North Carolina Symphony Society will be held in Chapel Hill Saturday from 11 until 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred B. McCall, director of the Children's Division.

Judges for the event include Mrs. McCall, Mrs. James P. Hendrix of the Duke University music faculty, and Wilton Mason of the University of North Carolina Music Department.

The competition is open to all young musicians, 16 years of age and under. The spring auditions are for children who have never appeared with the Symphony, and are prerequisite to the final auditions held by the Symphony Society in the fall. Children who pass the Saturday auditions will be eligible to compete in the fall in Raleigh and winners in that competition will be invited to appear with either the Little or Full Symphony on tour next season.

## FHA Personnel From 18 Counties Meets Here Today

Hillsboro — Farmer's Home Administration personnel from 18 counties in the surrounding area are taking part in a meeting and field trip today in Orange County, with J. E. Hull, State Field representative, in charge of program.

Along with 21 county supervisors present are several State representatives including Hull, Ralph Turner, Farm Management specialist; Mr. Buchanan, appraiser and Jack Kelly of State College, who is conducting the afternoon's discussion on "Livestock."

The meeting began this morning with a field trip in the St. Mary's and Schley communities, arranged with the assistance of R. L. Mohler, and Ed Barnes. Lunch is being served at Schley Grange Hall and the afternoon session also will be held there.

## White Elephant Auction Set For Friday Night

Hillsboro — Local persons interested in helping the recreation program in Hillsboro are asked to attend the White Elephant Auction Sale to be held tomorrow night at the High School gymnasium at 7 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Exchange Club for the purpose of raising funds for the local recreation program, the sale will feature such items as a 1946 Ford convertible, radios, washing machine, electric range, lawn mowers and numerous other items. All sales will be on a cash basis.

"6. Our machines, of course, wear out. Additions and replacements which will improve and expedite municipal services should be secured.

"7. Soon we will be compelled either to say that we are not going to acquire any additional cemetery space, or to purchase a new site for a white cemetery.

"8. We must enlarge our legal services.

"9. We are underway with the preparation of an indexed, printed Code of Ordinances. The Institute of Government has started on the preliminary work. I hope before the end of this calendar year the job will be ready for the printers.

"10. Adopt a Retirement Plan, in keeping with our resources, for our municipal employees; at least, let's put them under the Social Security System at once.

"11. Offer to adopt zoning regulations for some of our suburban areas and along the new Chapel Hill-Durham highway from Chapel Hill to the Durham County line, on the basis of recommendations from the Planning Board enlarged.

"12. Let's continue our support of the Recorder's Court by providing modern adequate record books for the Court and by making regular audits of its receipts and disbursements.

"13. Let's make a serious effort, along with the civic organizations in Chapel Hill, to acquire additional playground space and recreational facilities for our children and young people.

"14. Let's keep hammering away in our annexation program -- by sections and on a basis financially sound and mutually satisfactory to all people concerned.

"15. Let's encourage and help a more intensive civic and municipal effort to maintain and increase the cleanliness and the beauty of Chapel Hill.

"16. Let's make sure that our Municipal Elections Registration Book is promptly modernized.

"17. Let's keep in mind the rapidly approaching time when a considerable addition will have to be made to this building (the Town Hall)."

## Capital Reporter

Raleigh — At the north end of Fayetteville Street in Raleigh stands the Capitol, which houses the Governor's office.

Three blocks south, on the same street, stands the Insurance Building which houses -- in addition to others -- the office of Louis V. Sutton, president of Carolina Power and Light Company and head of the Edison Institute, the private power companies' research and propaganda organization.

Those three blocks make a lot of difference -- or at least there's a sight of difference in the views of the two men separated by those three short city blocks.

Last week both gentlemen continued their running commentary on the public-vs-private power controversy. Governor Kerr Scott had his say Tuesday, CP & L President Sutton spoke his piece to the press Thursday.

Shuffling the two sessions, you come up with something like this: Scott says there is a lack of an "abundance of cheap power" in the State that is "choking the very progress of our State."

Sutton says there "is no shortage of power in North Carolina." He admits, however, that his company did not generate as much power as it sold in North Carolina in 1950. Opening of the Goldsboro steam plant this year and adding to the Lumberton steam generating plant next year will add a billion and a half kilowatt hours of production, however, and will give CP & L a production capacity greater than it now is selling, Sutton explains. CP & L now is buying much of its power from outside the state.

Scott says the private power companies have suffered from "lack of vision" in not building power plants that would produce electricity far in excess of that now being used. He adds that surplus power always has attracted more industry.

Sutton says it is not economically sound "for a power company to install generating facilities and keep them idle on the remote chance" that additional industry will come a long. "We are not permitted to use capital and our revenue for such gambling," he adds.

And that's just a sample. Summed up even more briefly, it seems to come to about this:

Without government loans to finance REA cooperatives, rural electrification would be a long way from its present advanced stage. The Governor says the power companies now regret their "mistake" in listening to engineers who said it was impractical to build rural lines. These lines have doubled in the amount of electricity used each five years. Sutton says the private companies have so quarrel with the rural electric coops -- "in fact," he says, "they're our best customers."

The governor -- who said he did "not necessarily" favor nationalization of the power companies -- gives the impression that he wants to see plenty of cheap power on hand regardless of who furnishes it. He says he

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## Chapel Hill Has Busy Day Wednesday

Chapel Hill — Things were humming in Chapel Hill and Carrboro yesterday.

Citizens went all out in an elaborate program to pay tribute to the Armed Forces and veterans of Armed Forces on the occasion of a local observance of Armed Forces Day. A parade in which hundreds participated and many hundred more observed was climaxed by exercises at the Post office in which Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor was scheduled to speak.

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## Layman's Day

Layman's Day for the Orange County will be held at the Efland Methodist Church, Sunday, May 20th, at 11:00 A. M. Prof. Elain Madison, Principal of the school at the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, will be the speaker. Special music will be furnished by the different churches on the charge. Everyone is invited to attend this service.

## Rural Life Sunday Will Be Observed By Local Church

Hillsboro — Rural Life Sunday, May 20, will be observed with a special service at the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church during the morning worship hour at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. I. E. Birdseye, will preach on the subject, "Upon This Soil."

The custom of observing Rural Life Sunday has its origin in the Reformation Days of the early Christian Church. It is a day set aside for emphasizing the meaning of Christianity for rural life; for the invocation of God's blessing upon the seed, the fruits of the soil and the cultivators of the earth; for the consideration of justice for agriculture and the spiritual values of town and country life. It is now observed by many religious bodies throughout America.

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