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## CAPITAL REPORTER

Scott Summers

The real story of the American Federation of Labor meeting at Asheville last week has not been told up till now. That's the why and whereof of C. A. Fink having operated as president.

As you probably know, the ardent opponent of Senator Smith. Some of the people thought it would be a state president. The least, was not bad graces of the junior

was the reason Paul Etheridge ran against Fink. Etheridge really did not run, but got talked anyhow.

know the rest of the story. The balloting reached 198 in favor of Fink, Etheridge and -- and Fink once more AF of L prey. He's continuously since 1937, ally.

the funny part is that the backed Fink -- who turned back Frank Grant -- are considered the "conservative" in state labor circles. Those who talked Etheridge into going so they would have been acceptable to Mr. Smith as the "radicals" of the AF of L members.

write in the west and elsewhere state outside of Raleigh. That Dr. Henry Jordan, in of the state highway commission, is being talked more as a potential candidate for governor next year.

now, Dr. Jordan has been mentioned only briefly. All of the talk has been about Bill Umstead as the so-called "conscience" banner-bearer and Cannon as the so-called "liberal" tag-wearer. Others have spoken for brief mention, of but have faded almost as it took to see their trial drift out of sight.

the smart boys report that more eyes are being turned to Jordan. They point out what might be termed "progressive", which they see somewhere in between the terms of "liberal" and "conservative". The reasoning is that if this is so and they man who wants to make progress in the State, Henry's the boy.

what you'd almost call a "conservative" candidate, the pollsters say, since he would have financial support -- from both sides of the democratic party's political

Deal note of the week: A one of the divisions of a state department is scheduled to get the ax in the not too future, but he doesn't yet. Meantime, he's run-round button-holing members of the department's board, to get the department diffused. Who's doing what to

Treatment Camp Lejeune Marines a the train that crashed near Rouge, La., recently got important persons treatment citizens of the Louisiana.

from a friend there that the Marines were to Baton Rouge, and that rolled out the carpet for them. The biggest restaurant gave them anything they wanted on the house and all were free to Marines. thought you might like to in case your Marine was those aboard.

A Step of "well-informed" sources saying Kerr Scott will be lieutenant-governor next week out last week. governor, who knows how along with a gag, declined the rumor the dignity of at his press conference

laughed, termed the idea "laughing". who say he wants the and have been his opponent. They claim the governor is important the job was the legislature, because the the appointments pretty backed committees against folks seem to have for-

gotten that the governor pretty well got what he wanted out of the Legislature despite the stacked committees, because the city folks weren't used to dealing with an old cow-trader who always asked for twice what he expected to get.

**Mouths Of Babies**  
Children often unintentionally -- or at least apparently unintentionally -- come up with better descriptive expressions than grownups. Six-year-old Staley did so the other day. He called the 38th Parallel the "38th Paralyzer."

Seems as though he hit the nail right on the head.

**Tooth Talk**  
Raleigh has joined several other North Carolina cities and towns that are considering putting fluorine in their city water supply. That's the chemical that the scientists say will cut down tooth decay some 40 percent. Adding the tooth-fluoride to the water will cost, so the report goes, around ten cent a head per year. It'll be cheap enough, if it works like they say.

**Help For Santa**  
The State Utilities Commission has made it legal for Santa Claus to send a telegram from "the North Pole."

In approving Western Union amendments for regulations, the commission okayed messages signed by Santa with the North Pole dateline if it reads "North Pole via Raleigh" or whatever city it is routed through.

## Many New Developments On Farm Tour

Hillsboro -- There will be a farm tour of interesting farm developments in southern part of Orange County on Tuesday afternoon, August 28th, beginning at 1 o'clock from the County Agricultural Building in Hillsboro. According to Don S. Matheson, County Agent, points of interest will be a visit to mechanized broiler house in which there are 10,000 two and one-half pound broilers being fed and watered automatically, a new type of field harvester for the cutting of grass or corn silage and a vacuum blower will be seen in operation. Two grassland farms will be visited on which there are good herds of beef and dairy cattle. A new type milking parlor will be inspected in which the milk is piped directly from the cow to a refrigerated container. This together with some good pastures and corn fields should make a very interesting tour.

Places to be visited are: Jack Kirk - broiler production; Banks Lloyd and brothers - new type silage cutter and blower; Charlie Teer - pastures, fish pond and grass silage; John Apple - hybrid corn; Wiley Perry - beef cattle, dairy herd and new type milking parlor; George Lasley and sons - dairy herd, pastures and forage crop; H. M. Carter - combining hog and poultry production with a general crop farm.

## Special Youth Service Planned At First Baptist

Hillsboro -- Dr. Charles E. Maddy of the First Baptist Church this week announced a special Youth Service for the eleven o'clock hour Sunday, August 26.

The seventeen young men and women who are going away early in September to attend the various educational institutions of the state and the South will be honored with special recognition. The young people will have charge of the service.

The Rev. J. G. Goodwin will preside. The Youth Choir will sing and the Pastor will bring a brief message on the theme, "The Challenge of a Great Adventure." The church and pastor will present to each of the young people a copy of the Revised New Testament. "The church is proud of these students, and delights to honor them in this special recognition service," said Dr. Maddy.



Midshipman, third class, Paul T. Chase, NROTC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Chase of 44-A Davie Circle, Chapel Hill, N. C., sees a sextant to solve a navigation problem on board the heavy cruiser USS Albany, while Midshipman, third class, Robert E. Curtis, NROTC, of 229 South Main St., Marion, N. C., is standing by to write down the findings. Both students at the University of North Carolina, are members of the midshipman cruise to Europe and Cuba. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph-1074778)

## Exchange Club Announces First Tennis Tourney

Hillsboro -- It was announced this week that the Exchange Club will expand its present recreational program to include Hillsboro's first tennis tournament. The junior division of the tournament will get under way at 2 p. m. on Monday, August 27 at the new public tennis court on Tryon Street. The men's and women's division will begin on Monday, September 10 and will be played under the lights.

The qualifications for entrance in the tournament are that those entering the junior division must register at the court not later than Friday the 24th and for the adult division not later than Friday, September 7. All those sixteen or younger should enter the junior division in which their will be four subdivisions -- singles and doubles and boys singles and doubles. Any boy or girl may sign up for either one or both of the subdivisions open to him or her. The adult division will also be subdivided as the junior program and will have the additional division of mixed doubles. Each match shall consist of three sets. Prizes will be awarded the winners in each sub-division.

**STEW SUPPER**  
Members of the Tram Road Demonstration Club will sponsor a Brunswick and Chicken stew supper Saturday evening Aug. 25 from 5 to 8 o'clock. The proceeds of this supper will go to the building fund for the Community House. Home made cakes and pies will also be sold. The public is invited.

## Hogan Heads Group Planning Farm Vote

Hillsboro -- At a District meeting recently held in Greensboro for farm leaders throughout this area, Henry Hogan, Chapel Hill, Route 2, was elected chairman of a committee that will prepare for a farm referendum to be held in November.

The 1951 General Assembly authorized a referendum for farm people on the question of adding 5c to the price of each ton of feed and fertilizer sold. If this were approved by the farmers in the referendum, the amount of money thus raised would be used by the Agricultural Foundation of State College to further the agricultural program in North Carolina.

All of the farm leaders present at the district meeting expressed highest approval of this step being taken to further promote the agricultural economy of North Carolina.

Hogan expressed his belief that the local Farm Bureau, Granges, and other interested groups would give the referendum whole-hearted support and would assist in getting out a large vote in the referendum.

Hogan has called for a county-wide meeting to be held at the county courthouse in Hillsboro on Friday night, September 7th. At that time a suitable speaker will be present to give full information on the needs and purposes of this program.

All persons who purchase feed and fertilizer are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## Local Girls Win State Title

Hillsboro -- A Hillsboro girl's softball team, sponsored by Belle Vue Manufacturing Co., has won the North Carolina Class B championship. The local team was designated State Champions after winning the Amateur Softball Tournament sponsored last week in High Point by the Mercury Athletic Club, and two of its members were singled out for top individual honors.

Carol Liner was awarded a trophy as the tournament's best hitter with her average of .473, and Peggy Collins won the "most valuable player" award by pitching in every game played by Hillsboro. Both players were named to the All-State team.

Four other Hillsboro players received favorable comment from Mercury club and sports officials. They were Daphne Gattis, short-

## Bond Issue Progress Report

# Several Schools Nearing Completion, Others Begun

Hillsboro -- What is the status of Orange County's million dollar plus improvement program today, 21 months after its citizens voted to sell \$1,250,000 in bonds to finance desperately needed school and office facilities?

That is the question interested citizens throughout the county are asking and the question county leaders and school officials are glad to answer because they are

satisfied with their stewardship, are convinced that progress has been made as rapidly as economic conditions and sound judgement have permitted.

This report on what has transpired and the current status of various projects is offered by The News as the first of the major projects are nearing completion and the 1951 school year gets un-

derway. This year students will be using some of the facilities for the first time.

As a starter, let's take a look at the financial side of the picture, a one million dollar bond issue was authorized for school improvements and \$250,000 for a new courthouse. To get the true picture, however, the sum of \$401,037.30 must be added to the million for schools, this money being that allotted to the county by the State under provisions of the Act of the 1948 Legislature. Something over a thousand dollars of the State money had to be held in reserve for administration, leaving just under \$1,400,000 for school construction and renovation.

To date, a total of \$785,000 of the school bonds have been sold at an average interest rate of 1.927%, of the low interest rate attesting to the county's financial stability. In addition another \$15,000 in bonds were sold to complete the financing of one project, which did not require a vote of the people.

All of the money received from the State went into the improvement program for Negro Schools, the net amount being divided between the county unit and Chapel Hill, thusly: County \$291,828.48; Chapel Hill \$106,123.69.

Of the one million in bonds voted by the county, Chapel Hill is getting \$661,845.28 and the county unit \$338,154.72.

Totalling this available money for schools, it may be seen roughly that \$830,000 went to the county units and \$770,000 to Chapel Hill units.

Now, for a breakdown of the construction program by the various schools and the status of construction at each locality.

**Hillsboro**  
Here, in the white schools expenditures of \$135,000 were authorized, \$30,000 of which was to be used for renovation of the building and gymnasium and \$105,000 for a new elementary school on a separate site. Plans for the new school are now at a stalemate awaiting a site decision. A special committee named for the purpose selected the Rhoulac property on N. Charleston Street as the most suitable site but he owner, W. S. Rhoulac of New York State, has declined to discuss a sale and the school board has taken no action to condemn the property. To make room for students, toilets and dressing rooms had to be removed from the high school basement to make way for classrooms and a contract for \$21,008.40 was let for the construction of toilet towers on two sides of the building. These towers are still under construction but are expected to be completed by October 1. School will open as scheduled on September 3 and ample facilities have been provided for toilets until that time. Classrooms have been completed in the school basement and are ready for occupancy. Brick siding has been applied to the old gymnasium and new dressing rooms adjacent to the gym have been built.

**Carrboro**  
The Rev. Henry A. Morgan has accepted the pastorate of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church near Chapel Hill and will begin his duties with the church this week. He will be in charge of the services at the church next Sunday.

## Morgan Accepts Mt. Carmel Pulpit

Carrboro -- The Rev. Henry A. Morgan has accepted the pastorate of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church near Chapel Hill and will begin his duties with the church this week.

The Rev. Mr. Morgan comes here from the Southwestern Baptist Seminary of Texas. The family consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, one son and two daughters are moving this week into the Mt. Carmel parsonage near the church.

## Bids On Bypass Are Requested

Raleigh -- Orange County will share in road work specified by the State Highway Commission for letting on August 28, Chairman Henry W. Jordan announced today.

The local project advertised calls for the grading and structures on 4.13 miles from Morgan Creek Bridge on US 15 and 501 southwest of Chapel Hill northeast across NC 54 to a highway project, the new Durham-Chapel Hill Road.

Low bids received at the letting will be canvassed by the Commission at its next regular meeting on September 1.

## LAST OF SERIES

Carrboro -- The last of a series of evening services that have been held in the Carrboro Lion's Baseball Park will be held on next Sunday at eight o'clock. The services held for all churches in this area have been in charge of different ministers. The services have been well attended all during the eight weeks they have been in progress. The speaker at the last service on next Sunday evening will be Dr. Samuel T. Habel, pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church. Every one is cor-



The Belle-Vue sponsored softball team which last week became State Class B Champions pose for this picture following their final tournament victory last week. The snapshot made under poor lighting conditions after the night game was the only one available for publication. First row: Jean Tucker, Jackie Gattis, Shirley Walker, Peggy Collins; Daphne Howard, Lucy Talbert, Wanda Harward; second row, Carol Liner, Joyce Rosemond, Fay Collins, Velva Davis, Merna Howerton, Coline Harward, Eleanor Knight, Nancy Tucker and Daphne Gattis; back row, Vernon Elrod and Bobby Knight.