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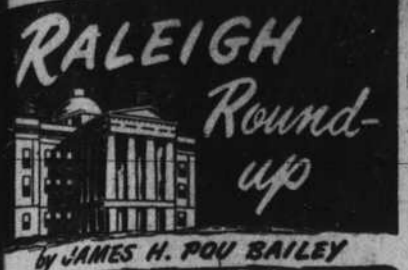
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Who? Since University of Kentucky basketball stars were pulled into the basketball scandals a few days ago, State College alumni have been as nervous as a cat on a hot roof.

All along they had felt that somehow North Carolina teams could not be a party to such goings-on. Still, State has played with the best and has been in games with teams already involved in the throwing of points for the gamblers.

We won't believe it until we see it, but frankly are worried because of this statement from Walter Winchell's column of last Friday: "A North Carolina basketball star will be involved in the current 'fix' scandal probe."

Let's hope Br'er Winchell is wrong. If you recall, he said several months ago that Charlie Justice was sashaying around Gotham night clubs with some Broadway dame. He later retracted the statement, admitting he had been given a bum steer.

Confidence. . . The word we get is that many North Carolina Republicans feel that Senator Taft is not the man to beat Harry Truman. Although they don't give you the chapter and verse, they feel that Taft has done too much toe-dancing and has been a little vague on various important issues.

Victory of Winston Churchill over the Labor Party has given the Republicans new confidence. They think they see a trend. With Prime Minister Churchill plumping for a strong Europe and Eisenhower masterminding the military portion of this project, you are likely to see an attempt on the part of Republicans to tie Churchill and Ike together as a big team pulling together for world peace.

The Conductor. . . One of our Raleigh newspaper friends reported last week an occurrence in which we think you, as a rather typical parent, might be interested.

It seems that on her way to work a few days ago her attention was attracted to a little boy yelling at the top of his voice, "Oh Lord, Oh Lord, Oh Lord." He didn't seem to be very excited, because he rolled out the words in a methodical, sing-song fashion. As he yelled, his playmates rolled around him on their little tricycles and wagons. They would pull up, stop, and start off again. He just stood there looking important and yelling "Oh Lord."

Being a newspaper woman and naturally full of curiosity, she could stand it no longer. She approached the child cautiously and asked him in a quiet voice why he was calling on the Lord so frequently.

He gave her a look of disdain and explained that he was the conductor. She had heard a conductor yell "Oh Lord" as the train pulled away, hadn't she?

He didn't have time for further explanation, for at that moment the kids rolled up again and he began his chant: "Oh Lord, Oh Lord, Oh Lord."

Unidentified. . . Nothing worries newsmen and photographers more than to get back to their offices after a long day at work to find that they can't identify that fellow standing there, third from left, in the picture. They sweat, they curse, and they consult their notes. They often make long and expensive telephone calls to get names corrected and initials right.

Several newspapers ran into this nightmare in the dark hours of October 15 as they prepared to go to press with their stories and pictures on the Wake Forest groundbreaking ceremonies. They had wonderful photos. Yes, there was President Truman bent over the shovel. Next to him was Hubert Olive of Lexington, then Odus M. Mull of Shelby. And there on the right was Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest. Olive was chairman of the board of trustees. Mull was chairman of the building committee.

But who -- who in thunderation -- was the other distinguished gentleman near the middle of the picture standing there in such a position that he could not be



Saturday, November 3, is an important day for North Carolina farm people. On that date they will vote on the "Nickels for Know-How" proposal to assess themselves five cents per ton on feed and fertilizer, the proceeds to be turned over to the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., at State College to promote agricultural research and education. Polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., and regular PMA polling places will be used. All persons who use feed or fertilizer, including women as well as 4-H, FFA, and members with crop or livestock projects, are eligible to vote. Two-thirds approval is required to make the plan effective.

## Bivins Is Named Chapter Chairman For Red Cross

Hillsboro — The regular annual meeting of the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held Tuesday night Oct. 30th.

Tom Bivins, Hillsboro Postmaster, was elected to serve as Chapter Chairman for the coming year. Other officers reelected were Mack Paul Eiland, Jr., Vice Chairman; Miss Mary Clayton, Secretary and Treasurer. The Board of Directors reelected were John Clayton, Ira Ward and Mrs. Robert Earl Hughes.

A report of projects of the past year was presented by Chapter Chairman, H. G. Coleman, Jr. The Chapter this year conducted classes in First Aid in the St. Marys Community under the direction of Dr. J. W. Beard and at the present classes are being held in the Aycock Community. Work has begun on a Junior Red Cross First Aid Room in the Eiland School. The Chapter also purchased additional oxygen equipment for the new County Fire Truck. The Home Service Program of the local unit was very active during the past year under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Brittain. Due to the Korean Situation a large number of servicemen cases have been handled under this program.

The visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit to Hillsboro on Monday November 5th, was discussed. It was pointed out that a large number of blood donors are still needed to make this project a success.

## Community Fair At Chapel Hill School Tomorrow

Chapel Hill — The Annual Community Fair sponsored by the members of the local chapters of the New Farmers of America, New Homemakers of America, Veteran Farmer Training Program, and adult and part-time students of Lincoln High School will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the Agriculture Department under the supervision of R. D. Smith, Agriculture Teacher, E. O. Boylan and Branton Peterson, Veteran Instructors, Miss R. P. Pope, Home Economics Teacher.

The following exhibits will be on display: poultry, poultry products, swine, field crops, home canning, dress making, pot and cut flowers, shapwork and handicraft. Ribbons and prizes will be given in each division.

Dr. F. A. Williams, Dean of Graduate School, A. & T. College will be the speaker for the occasion at 2:30. Music will be furnished by the High School band under the direction of Mr. J. Y. Bell, Bandmaster.

## Fire Followers Hinder Fighters

Hillsboro — A stern warning against local residents who persist in following the local fire truck to fires was issued this week by Fire Chief George Gilmore, who promised indictments if the practice continues.

Firemen have been hampered at two recent fires by persons both following too closely behind the truck and then blocking the ways access to and from the fire itself. A North Carolina law prohibits the following of fire trucks and local police have also offered their assistance in seeing that offenders in the future are punished.

Last Wednesday during a fire at the Summey residence at West Hillsboro, the fire truck was blocked off on several street intersections while the driver attempted to get to the scene when the exact location of the house was not known.

At the Fagan home last Saturday afternoon, trucks returning to the scene after obtaining additional water supplies were blocked off. In addition to hampering and blocking the fire fighting equipment, the fire truck followers also prevent the volunteer firemen from getting to the scene expeditiously.

The Fagan home, one of the land marks of this community, a three-story frame building said to be over 200 years old, was destroyed completely about 5:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Only a few pieces of furniture were saved from the flames which had engulfed the house when firemen arrived. No one was at home at the time of the fire. Although the cause could not be determined directly, Mrs. Dorothy Fagan said she had recently installed a new heater in one section of the house.

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## Nickles For Know How Vote Scheduled Saturday

## Bloodmobile Comes To Hillsboro Monday

### A NEWSPAPER APPEAL

Although none should be needed, this newspaper adds its voice to the appeal of local Red Cross chairmen for a whole host of volunteers for next Monday's visit of the Bloodmobile to Hillsboro.

Hillsboro is a small community, albeit a patriotic one. But obtaining 250 volunteers for any project requiring a little time is no mean objective. We urge everyone eligible who can possibly do so to call for an appointment and contribute a pint of blood on Monday.

The urgency of the need for blood has not been exaggerated, and one has only to visualize an American boy in Korea dying for lack of it to make a decision.

Call for an appointment NOW.

## Davidson County Minister Accepts Mt. Hermon Call

The Rev. Clyde C. Edinger, pastor of the Jersey, Stoners Grove and Holloways Baptist Churches in Davidson county, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Mt. Hermon Church in Orange County.

He will assume the pastorate in this county the first of next year. The Rev. Mr. Edinger has served Jersey for nine and a half years and all three of the churches for nine years.

Before going to Jersey he was pastor at Welcome Baptist Church and taught in Welcome High School where he coached athletics.

### CHEST DRIVE ON

Chapel Hill — The annual Community Chest Campaign to raise \$14,500 for seven participating agencies is underway in Chapel Hill this week. L. J. Phipps is chairman.

## Orange HD Clubs' Exhibit At Fair



The exhibit, of the Orange County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs on music and its value in rural home life was one of six in the Home Demonstration division put on at the request of State officials. These were not judged for individual prizes. The exhibit endeavored to give a summary of music activities sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs in Orange County over the state.

The theme "Music in Worship, Quiet Thought, Recreation" was illustrated in the background by black against yellow. A selection

of song sheets and records were displayed on the piano and record player. Eight photographs showed varied activities carried through the past year. A poster stated the music accomplishments on state level. These were: 31 county organized with 938 members; 17 groups recorded and broadcasted over local radio stations; 1,240 leaders trained to assist with community music programs; 451 music demonstrations at club meetings; 11,620 attending; 82 community sing groups organized, 3,422 taken part; 2,245 club members attended symphony concerts; 1

rural church music school, 95 attended including choir directors, accompanists, and ministers.

Goals for 1952 as given were: Advance county choral groups; improve rural church music; sponsor radio contest for choral groups; and adopt state song book. The county music committee in charge of the booth was: Mrs. Charlie Mincey, chairman; Mrs. Henry Walker, and Mrs. Lemuel Cheek. Others assisting during the week were: Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mrs. Allan Latta, Mrs. Jesse Martin, Mrs. Victor Walters, and Miss Martha Lloyd.

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Orange County farm people will go to the polls Saturday, November 3, to vote on the "Nickels for Know-How" plan for financing more agricultural research and education in the State. Polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Regular PMA polling places will be used.

All persons who use feed or fertilizer, including women as well as 4-H, FFA, and NFA members with crop or livestock projects, are eligible to vote. No special registration is required. Each person may vote at the polling place which is most convenient.

### Voting Places

Flint Hamlin's Store at Caldwell; Comptons Store at Carr; Gijes Longs Store at Cedar Grove; Forrests Store at Eiland; Hollow Rock Filling Station at New Hope; Micks Place at St. Marys; Farmers Mutual at Hillsboro; Bradshaws Filling Station at White Cross; Farmers Mutual at Carrboro; Coopers Store at Orange Grove; Snipes Grocery at Orange Grove; Walkers Mill at Hillsboro.

Farmers may vote at place most convenient to them regardless of where they live.

for him, regardless of whether it is in his own township.

Two-thirds approval is required to make the plan effective.

The referendum covers a period of three years. To be continued beyond that time, the plan would have to be renewed by referendum in 1954.

Agricultural leaders have been urging for the past several weeks that every eligible person vote. The size of the vote cast, they say, will indicate how much interest farm people have in solving their production and marketing problems.

The "Nickels for Know-How" plan, worked out by farm leaders themselves, calls for an assessment of five cents per ton to be added to the cost of all feed and fertilizer sold in the State. The average farmer would pay about 25 cents a year, and the total amount collected would be approximately \$125,000 a year. All of the proceeds would be turned over to the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., at State College to promote research and the dissemination of research findings.

No expense would be involved in collecting the money. This would be done at the manufacturer's by the State Department of Agriculture, along with collection of regular inspection fees.

Agricultural leaders point out that the nickel per ton assessment would be a contribution and not a tax. Any farmer desiring to do so could obtain a refund of all the money he had paid in.

### SWINE SHOW TODAY

Hillsboro — The Fourth Show and Sale of the Orange County Spotted Poland China Breeders Association will get underway at the Livestock Market here today at 10 o'clock with 17 bred gilts to be shown from among the leading bloodlines of the nation.

## Hearing For Hobart Lee, Accused Slayer Of Rachel Crook, Set Nov. 7

Hillsboro — A preliminary hearing has been set for 10 a. m. on Wednesday November 7 for Hobart Lee, the accused slayer of Miss Rachel Crook.

Bonner D. Sawyer, Lee's attorney, asked Judge L. J. Phipps of Orange County Recorders Court for a hearing at last Monday's session and the special session was scheduled. Sawyer said he might also ask for a hearing at the same time for Ira Sparrow, who is charged with killing his wife only a few weeks after the Crook slaying and in the same community. Both men are in jail here.

The 33-year-old Burlington bulldozer operator was recently transferred to Orange County jail to await trial before Judge Clawson Williams in Orange Superior Court, beginning Dec. 10. He had been held in Durham County jail since his arrest Sept. 8.

The hearing was requested by Sawyer during the regular weekly session of the Orange Recorder's Court. In granting the hearing Judge Phipps set it for a

special time rather than during the court's usual Monday session. This was in anticipation that the State's presentation, against Lee might take too long to be heard during the regular session.

At the hearing Sheriff Sam Latta will bring out at least some of the evidence he has against the accused slayer.

Repeatedly since Lee's jailing Latta has said he's positive he has the right man.

Sawyer said he might or might not put evidence on the stand for the defendant — "dependent on what the State is able to show." He said he asked for the pre-trial hearing "to get our case oriented."

If Judge Phipps thinks the State has sufficient evidence he will find "probable cause" that Lee is implicated in the murder, and will bind him over to the higher court. Since the crime is a felony, it must be settled before a Superior Court or a higher body. Preliminary hearings are held only on request of the prosecutor.

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