

## RALEIGH Round-up

By JAMES H. FOU BAILEY

Gov. ... Last week Mar-  
Kurpees, liberal mayor of  
on-Salem, announced for  
nant governor.  
Thursday, January 17, Roy  
of Pender County and the  
of Burgaw, will become a  
date for the same position.  
has been senator from Pen-  
our times and is a successful  
esman.  
the State Senate, he estab-  
for himself the reputation  
careful and conscientious  
e-of-the-roader. While he is  
ell known through the State,  
ill have important support  
will be a formidable conten-  
- a man to watch.  
ther Kurpees nor Rowe will  
hly acceptable to Gov. Scott.  
er is Frank Taylor of Golds-  
who has been mentioned.  
spect there will be at least  
ore candidates in this race.  
e your reporter is definitely  
to run for re-election to the  
Senate, the campaign for  
nant governor is personally  
tant. Aside from that minor  
the race is important to the  
of the State.

\$69,476.54 has gone for buildings  
for whites, with \$18,534,295.18  
going for Negroes and \$350,648.43  
for Indians.  
These sums, large as they are,  
of course do not include nearly  
\$20,000,000 put up in local sup-  
plements in cooperating with the  
State's assistance.  
63 Million. All told, North  
Carolina folks have expended ap-  
proximately \$63,000,000 in little  
more than two years for school  
buildings. While no formal com-  
parison has been made by this  
corner, it is doubtful if we have  
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## Scout Leaders Training Event At Camp New Hope

Chapel Hill — Some 30 or 40  
Scouting leaders from Durham  
and Orange Counties will attend  
a Basic Scoutmasters Training  
Course to be held at Camp New  
Hope Saturday and Sunday.  
Scoutmasters, assistant scout-  
masters, troop committeemen and  
others interested in scouting will  
attend the event. Clyde Wheeler  
of Durham and Jim Wadsworth  
of Chapel Hill are chairmen for  
the event. It is the first of its  
kind to be held and those in at-  
tendance will sleep overnight in  
the cabins at the camp. The fol-  
lowing weekend, January 26, 27  
another such event will be held  
and those attending will sleep  
outdoors. Advanced registration  
will not be required.  
Such subjects as organization,  
growth, patrol and troop camping,  
scout oath and law, and over-  
night camping will come up for  
discussion under the leadership  
of Steve Storm, Capt. Ed. Robert-  
son, Charles Wolf, Bobby Linker,  
Jimmy Wallace and Edward John-  
son of Chapel Hill and J. B. Hicks,  
Dean Jones, and A. B. Charlton  
of Durham.

**POMONA GRANGE MEETING**  
The Orange County Pomona  
Grange will meet Monday night  
January 21st at 7:30 p. m. at the  
St. Mary's Grange Hall.  
At this meeting, the new of-  
ficers for 1952 will be installed.  
The business session will consist  
of a discussion of the Grange  
sponsored Red Cross Blodmobile,  
degree work and various projects  
that the Pomona Grange can work  
on during the coming year.  
A recreational program will  
follow the business session.

**41 Percent Gain Recorded By Hillsboro B & L  
In Past Year; All Officers Re-elected For 1952**  
Hillsboro — Another year of  
growth for the Hillsboro Build-  
ing and Loan Association, reach-  
ing toward the \$1,000,000 mark,  
was described by Wade D. Key,  
secretary-treasurer of the Associa-  
tion, in his report at the an-  
nual meeting of stockholders here  
Tuesday night.  
Total assets of the 1100-member  
association as of the close of busi-  
ness December 31 were \$918,097.  
'54, which represented a gain of  
41 percent over the previous year.  
Total savings had increased \$236,  
519.90 and the number of homes  
financed during the year was  
158.  
Reelected during the annual  
stockholders meeting, were all  
members of the 9-man board of  
directors. They are W. John Clay-  
ton, B. S. Carr, Bonnet D. Saw-  
yer, W. H. Walker, D. B. Mahaf-  
fey, W. T. Murray, R. T. Taylor,  
C. Scott Cates and Wade D. Key.  
At the meeting of the Directors  
which followed the stockholders  
meeting, W. John Clayton was re-  
elected President, B. S. Carr, vice  
president and Wade D. Key, sec-  
retary-treasurer.  
Resolutions of respect were  
passed by the assembled stock-  
holders for the late Earl Stone,  
first full time secretary of the  
organization, who died in Arizona  
last week.  
Vice President Carr and Direc-  
tor Sawyer made short talks dur-  
ing the meeting, citing the record  
of progress of the association dur-  
ing its 39-year history, expressing  
their own gratification in its



**S. EARL STONE**  
**Earl Stone, 54,**  
**Former B & L**  
**Official, Passes**

Selden Earl Stone, 54, former  
secretary of the Hillsboro Build-  
ing and Loan Association, died  
Wednesday of last week at the  
home of his daughter, Mrs. Her-  
bert Morris, in Yuma, Arizona.  
Mr. Stone resigned his position  
here in 1950 because of ill health  
after administering the local as-  
sociation during its period of  
greatest expansion and supervising  
the planning and construction  
of its new office building. He was  
a popular figure among the as-  
sociation membership.  
Stone was a veteran of World  
War I and a member of the Ma-  
sonic Lodge and had engaged in  
banking and financial administra-  
tive work in various parts of the  
State prior to coming to Hills-  
boro. A native of Buffalo, N. Y.,  
he graduated from Duke Universi-  
ty in 1921.  
He is survived by his wife, Mrs.  
Constance Duhling Stone, former-  
ly of Timberlake, a son, Capt. S.  
Earl Stone Jr. of Fairfield, Calif.,  
two daughters, Mrs. Marian Bar-  
ham of Denver, Colorado, and  
Mrs. Morris, with whom he lived  
at Yuma.

**DIMES**  
The Carrboro School was the  
first to complete its campaign for  
the March of Dimes and re-  
port to County Superintendent  
G. Paul Carr.  
The \$25-student institution  
raised \$266.50 for the fund with  
Mrs. Agnes Andrews third  
grade taking the lead with a  
contribution of \$70.

**BENEFIT GAME**  
Chapel Hill — A March of  
Dimes basketball game will be  
held next Tuesday night at the  
UNC gym between the Varsity  
and Fort Bragg with all proceeds  
going to the local campaign.  
The program will get under-  
way at 7 o'clock with a prelimi-  
nary game between two midget  
teams.

## Chapel Hill Officials Not Disposed To Push Zoning Without Mandate

### New Listing Policy Cited Again

#### Costs Of Polio Have Been Heavy In Orange County

Chapel Hill — In view of the  
fact that last year was the tough-  
est in the history of the Orange  
County chapter of the National  
Infantile Paralysis Foundation, E.  
Carrington Smith, County Chair-  
man of the current March of  
Dimes campaign, and Mrs. George  
E. Shepard, Chairman of the  
Chapel Hill chapter, are stressing  
the need for liberal contributions.

More than \$1,000 a month is  
being spent now by the county  
chapter of the National Founda-  
tion for the care of polio victims  
in Chapel Hill and the rest of  
the county, Smith said. The \$4,-  
600 recently received went to pay  
back bills, he emphasized.  
"We received money from the  
Foundation's national headquar-  
ters every month in 1951," he said.

Committee chairmen for the  
Chapel Hill-Carrboro campaign  
are Miss Betsy Branson, business  
district; the Rev. Samuel T. Havel,  
ministers; Mrs. Jesse West, Carr-  
boro; Kenneth Jones, Negro Com-  
munity; Orville Campbell, publi-  
city; and C. W. Gardner, treasur-  
er.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will  
conduct the drive among the  
fraternities, sororities and in  
Victory Village. Ordinarily, no  
individual fund-raising campaigns  
are conducted on the campus  
since there is a campus Commu-  
nity Chest drive, but special per-  
mission was granted by the Stu-  
dent Legislature in this instance  
because of the heavy expenditures  
by the Polio Foundation in the  
Chapel Hill area last year. This  
special solicitation will be con-  
ducted Wednesday night, Jan-  
uary 16.

Chairman Smith reports that  
Orange County has contributed  
\$32,389 to March of Dimes since  
1948. Half of this amount, \$16,-  
194, has been used to provide  
financial assistance to local polio  
patients. During this same period  
the epidemic aid fund at National  
headquarters has sent a total of  
\$18,937, including \$5,850 re-  
ceived during the past year, to  
the Orange County chapter. This  
means that \$2,742 has been con-  
tributed by counties in this and  
other states to enable the Orange  
County chapter to fulfill its fi-  
nancial obligations.

Hillsboro — The tax listers in  
various Townships of Orange  
County report the people are list-  
ing for 1952 taxes more promptly  
than in prior years.

They also point that a large  
number of people still have not  
made their annual appearance for  
this purpose. It is their hope that  
this prompt action by the tax-  
payers will continue as more than  
one half of the allocated time by  
law has already expired.

The new method for listing  
household and kitchen furniture  
has created considerable discus-  
sion. This system requiring home  
owners to list their household be-  
longings at fifteen percent (15%)  
of the assessed value of their  
home and lot and renters at ten  
(10) times their monthly rent  
has been used by many of our  
neighboring North Carolina coun-  
ties for more than a decade. It  
is an idea that has been tried and  
proved by most of the progressive  
counties in the state.

The primary motive in this sys-  
tem is to equalize values placed  
on this type of property. For years  
it has been the opinion of tax  
authorities in the progressive  
counties that taxpayers normally  
have furnishings comparable to  
the house which they occupy  
whether they be owners or rent-  
ers. This obviously would not ap-  
ply in the case of either a parti-  
ally or wholly furnished apart-  
ment. There also may be other  
situations where this would not  
apply. In such cases, the list takers  
in Orange County have been  
authorized to deviate from the set  
policy.

The list takers have already  
noted that this system will result  
in reduced taxes for this particu-  
lar type pay more than in prior  
years due to the use of this dif-  
ferent method. The net effect,  
however, will be more equitable  
in the opinion of most tax officials  
in the state.  
As prescribed by law, the Coun-  
ty Commissioners act as a board  
of Equalization and Review to  
to hear appeals on assessments  
on all types of property.

**RESIGNS**  
Hillsboro — Mrs. Wilfred Phelps  
has submitted her resignation as  
secretary of the Welfare Depart-  
ment here in Hillsboro to be ef-  
fective on January 18.  
Mrs. Phelps has accepted a job  
with Col. W. W. Holler, Office of  
Ordnance Research, Duke Universi-  
ty, Durham, and will report for  
duty on January 21. To date no  
decision has been made to fill  
this vacancy.

#### Final Services This Morning For Mrs. Lockhart

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie  
Noell Lockhart, 60, wife of Sam-  
uel P. Lockhart Sr., and member  
of a well known Orange County  
family, will be held this morning  
at 11 o'clock at the New Hope  
Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. John Ensign, pastor  
of the church, and Dr. H. E.  
Myers, of Duke University, will  
conduct the services. Interment  
will be in the church cemetery.  
The body will be carried to the  
church prior to the services to lie  
in state.  
Mrs. Lockhart, native of Person  
County, died at Watts Hospital  
Tuesday at 9:30 A. M. after an  
illness of 11 years. She had been  
a patient at the hospital for the  
past 20 days and little hope had  
been held for her recovery. She  
was born Nov. 22, 1891, the daugh-  
ter of the late John and Nettie  
Stanford Noell. She lived in Per-  
son and Orange Counties all of  
her life and for many years  
taught school in Orange County.  
Mrs. Lockhart was a member of  
the New Hope Presbyterian  
Church.

In addition to her husband, she  
is survived by three daughters,  
Mrs. K. J. Shaw of Laurinburg,  
Mrs. W. G. Gatling and Mrs. E.  
H. Cox both of Durham; three  
sons, S. P. Lockhart Jr. of Chapel  
Hill, John G. Lockhart of the  
home, and Charles H. Lockhart of  
Tarboro; three grandchildren, one  
sister, Mrs. A. Forest Dailey of  
Durham; and four brothers, C. W.  
Noel of Raleigh, E. S., H. L., and  
A. S. Noel all of Durham.

#### Ruritans Have German Speaker

Cedar Grove — Rudoff Schorid-  
de, a German teacher observing  
local school units, was the main  
speaker at the January meeting  
of the Cedar Grove Ruritan Club.  
Mr. Schoridde gave an inter-  
esting informative talk about the  
political state of Germany today,  
and cited the cause of the recent  
world war as propaganda and  
lack of understanding between  
Germany and the peoples of the  
West.

The Womens Society of Chris-  
tian Service of the Cedar Grove  
Methodist Church served a deli-  
cious dinner to the 40 Ruritan  
members and 7 guest that were  
present. During the business ses-  
sion presided over by President  
Wilfred Phelps, 12 new members  
were voted into the growing club.  
The total enrollment now stands  
at 56. Other business transacted  
was the presentation of final plans  
for planting cedar post around the  
Aycock School lawn.

The school bus drivers of Ay-  
cock School were guests of the  
club at the meeting and were  
warmly received by everyone.  
Their safe driving and road cour-  
tesy were recognized by the Presi-  
dent in his welcome remarks. The  
next meeting of the club will be  
held on February 7th in the Ay-  
cock School cafeteria.

#### Officers Installed By Exchange Club

Hillsboro — New officers were in-  
stalled by the Hillsboro Exchange  
Club in a meeting at the Hickory  
House Thursday night.  
Lee Settle, Treasurer of the  
State organization, conducted the  
installation service.  
Officers for 1952 are: Carl C.  
Davis, president; Wade Key, vice  
president; E. Wilson Cole, secre-  
tary and H. G. Coleman Jr., treas-  
ure. New Board of Control mem-  
bers for 1952 are: B. P. Gordon,  
Jr., J. L. Brown Jr., Jack Ray,  
John Moulton, G. A. Cannady  
and Frank Ray, past president.  
Plans for a coat hanger drive  
was discussed and referred to com-  
mittee for study.

Chapel Hill — Unless there is  
a clear-cut demonstration by the  
people of the Chapel Hill section  
of Orange County that they want  
the protections and restrictions of  
a zoning law, the present proposed  
zoning ordinance probably will  
die a natural death.

That is the interpretation to be  
gained in discussions with Mayor  
Edwin S. Lanier and some mem-  
bers of the Board of Aldermen  
as result of Monday night's con-  
troversial and sometimes vitriolic  
public hearing, which exploded in  
opposition to the proposal  
which was originally designed to  
restrict commercialism of the new  
Durham-Chapel Hill boulevard.

Said Mayor Lanier yesterday:  
"I don't believe the Board of Al-  
dermen of Chapel Hill is in any  
mood to do anything about re-  
stricting the use of land along  
these highways or anywhere else  
outside of Chapel Hill, until there  
is a clear demonstration by the  
people of Orange County that  
they don't want to run the risk  
of having the highways in this  
section of Orange County and the  
adjacent properties to these high-  
ways spoiled by a conglomeration  
of honky-tonk joints, gypsy  
stands, unsightly signs and possi-  
bly a tallow factory."

"It happens that the Board of  
Aldermen is the only agency au-  
thorized by the General Assembly  
of North Carolina to enact any  
kind of zoning restrictions along  
these highways.

"The Board is going ahead and  
examine the proposed ordinance  
"line by line," the mayor indicat-  
ed and predicted that another  
public hearing may be held at  
a later date. "I think very like-  
ly," he said, "that the Board  
after studying the matter very  
closely may decide to invite the  
public to come before the Board  
at another hearing to make any  
observations it cares to make  
about the advisability of adopting  
or not adopting regulations of  
some kind along the highways in  
this section of Orange County."

Both Lanier and members of  
the Board contacted emphasized  
that they were not trying to ram  
anything down anybody's throat.  
"However, some of us do feel,"  
Lanier said, "that if there aren't  
some restrictions on use of the  
property along these highways it  
will not be long before these  
highways, especially the one be-  
tween Chapel Hill and Durham  
will be as badly messed up as  
is the one between Fort Bragg  
and Fayetteville."

It was apparent at Monday  
night's meeting that there was  
much resentment as well as mis-  
understanding of the proposal.  
One woman said she understood  
she wouldn't be allowed to "set  
her old hen without permission"  
if the restrictions are placed in  
effect. Others expressed doubt as  
to its constitutionality and op-  
posed what they considered un-  
warranted interference with rural  
affairs and extension of jurisdic-  
tion.

Judge L. J. Phipps, who was  
the target of most of the barbs of  
the opponents of the ordinance  
as chairman of the Chapel Hill  
Zoning Commission Enlarged,  
created by act of the last legisla-  
ture with the present proposal in  
mind, said he didn't believe there  
would be much opposition to the  
plan outside of a few individuals  
who are misinformed.

The proposed ordinance would  
zone the area within a four mile  
radius of Chapel Hill, excluding  
Carrboro. The possibility of a  
watered down ordinance calling  
for zoning only along the new  
boulevard appeared highly unlik-  
ely. Members of the Institute of  
Government staff at the hearing  
advised that so-called piece-meal  
zoning of areas has often been  
held illegal.

#### 5,379 Registered For Winter Quarter

Chapel Hill — There are 5,379  
students registered in the Uni-  
versity of North Carolina at Cha-  
pel Hill for the winter quarter  
just begun.  
The enrollment figures were  
tabulated by Edwin S. Lanier, Di-  
rector of Central Records, and  
were released earlier this week.  
There are 4,520 men students  
and 859 women.  
There are 4186 students here  
from North Carolina, 1381 from  
other states and 82 from foreign  
countries and U. S. Possessions.

ill Looking. . . Those in the  
ent State administration who  
what is known as a "formi-  
- candidate to oppose Bill  
ead for Governor were still  
last weekend. They said  
est Gardner of Shelby, distant  
of the late O. Max, is not of  
r choosing. At least, this is  
official word until Gov. Kerr  
t returns from a tour of the  
ibbean. Chances are he will  
e with the verdict, for one of  
moves when he took office  
the lifting of Attorney Gard-  
from the State Highway Com-  
mission payroll.

choolhouses. . . As the State  
rd of Education announced  
week that North Carolina had  
ended nearly \$43,000,000 since  
-year 1949 in helping coun-  
-ties and towns build and  
ovate schoolhouses, United  
ces for Education met here  
requested another Statewide  
d issue for more buildings for  
school children.  
The 1949 Legislature voted  
000,000 for State support for  
choolhouses and laid the ground-  
k for the people to vote an  
ditional \$25,000,000 along with  
\$200,000,000 read-bond issue.

mprecedented. . . This thing of  
State reaching out into every  
ion of North Carolina with  
choolhouse construction was un-  
cedented until 1949. Until this  
on was taken, sole financial  
onsibility had rested with  
chool units as regards  
choolhouse repairs, acation,  
struction, etc.  
of the \$42,754,420.26 actually  
nt to date by the State, \$23,-



W. JOHN CLAYTON



B. S. CARR



WADE D. KEY