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RALEIGH Round-up

By JAMES H. POUL BAILEY

decision. Had it not been for the fast footwork during the Christmas holidays by a score of North Carolinians, Bob Doughton last week would have announced his retirement from Congress.

While he was home in December, he visited his old friend, former Governor Cameron Marshall, out from Charlotte, and they solemnly discussed the days. Doughton said his present term would be his last. This report we received -- and we were within an inch of reporting in January that Doughton would soon retire.

The word got around. North Carolina folks like to have one of their representatives chairman the Ways and Means Committee. Telephones got busy. Letters were written. The pressure was applied to Uncle Bob.

Another Term. They "twisted" as the saying goes, and decided for another go at it, disappointing at least a dozen ambitious young men in the Ninth district who for years have been waiting longingly in the direction of Washington. Their ambitions were not sufficiently reckless, however, to throw them into a race with Bob Doughton.

S. Aside from the pressure at home, the other thing keeping R. L. Doughton in Washington is his personal ambition to be the time the senior member of the body. This honor he has had, Congressman Sabath Illinois being the dean of the house.

Daughter Reba. The Principal person who keeps Uncle Bob going is none other than Reba Doughton, his daughter, secretary, and administrative assistant. Shortly after Mrs. Doughton died several years ago, Congressman Doughton wanted to return to his home on the creek at Laurel Springs. To capable daughter Reba goes the responsibility for changing her dad's mind. The story is that he had his announcement of retirement written at that time and was preparing to call in the press when she heard about it, retrieved from the hotel mail room some news released for back some papers, and persuaded Uncle Bob he was needed in Washington.

He has been chairman of the Ways and Means Committee since Roosevelt and the Democrats took over in 1933 -- with the exception of the Republican 80th Congress -- the session which Truman used as a vehicle in his campaign of 1948.

Eisenhower. Believe it or not, there seems to be more interest among Democrats than Republicans as regards General Eisenhower's Presidential plans. This is certainly true in North Carolina where most Democrats profess to love Ike -- if only in secret. While the Republicans are sharply and openly divided between Taft and Eisenhower.

There is an Eisenhower Club in Charlotte, Asheville, another in Fuquay Springs, and one is in the process of development in Raleigh. There may be others in the State.

John Park, published of the afternoon newspaper in Raleigh, has been plugging hard for an Eisenhower Club. Some of the best citizens in the Capital City have gone quietly to Park in support of the move, "but for the Lord's sake don't quote me." Their fear of being associated with Republicanism is indicative of the hard core of the Democratic South. They like Ike, but dread like the plague any possible GOP stigma. That's why the Eisenhower movement is stuttering in so many areas. Republicans may not have horns, but lots of North Carolinians still think so.

Letter. The thing that burns many Republicans in North Carolina to a crisp is Eisenhower's upstage attitude, his apparent don't give-a-damn-ness.

"Here he is lined up with the administration professing his love for the administration, working with the administration, while we Republicans are ready to sweat blood to whip the administration," said one of the State's most prominent Republicans in private conversation last week. He is for

Taft, because "we know where he stands, feel that he is one of us, and know that he wants the job."

Well, John Park thought he would try a gander in Ike's direction just to see what he would come up with. John wrote an editorial giving the paper's support to Eisenhower, sent it to the general, and urged him to include Raleigh on his speaking itinerary.

Eisenhower wrote Park from Paris last week saying: "I felt complimented at the 'friendly opinions'. 2. He was 'gratified' at the suggestion of a Raleigh visit; but 3. 'my responsibility to the mission which I am now (Continued on Page 2)"

Improved Road To Cross St. Mary's School Property

Hillsboro — The Board of Education this week granted the State Highway Commission permission to build a road across the grounds of the St. Mary's school.

Clarence Walters, highway maintenance superintendent for this county, presented the matter to the board Monday morning and the board inspected the site of the proposed changes in the afternoon.

The proposed change is to have the highway cut across the corner of the present school grounds between the well and the school building, removing a portion of the rock wall now bordering the corner of the school grounds. The highway representative promised the Board that the well and water facilities would be taken care of and restored if the pipes had to be moved and agreed to plow up and level off the terrain where the old road ran and leave the property in as good condition as possible.

In an action affecting the Aycock school, the school board agreed to provide materials such as sand, cement and crushed rock in the amount of \$300 to pour a cement walk around the front and side of the school and the Aycock community will furnish the labor.

Scouts Observing Boy Scout Week With Program

Orange County Scouts and Scouters join the nation's 2,900,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their adult leaders this week in observing Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, marking the 42nd birthday of their organization by giving the nation a unique birthday present.

This week throughout the nation the Boy Scouts of America launch a new three-year program known as "Forward... On Liberty's Team," a program of action designed to help keep America strong and free.

In Chapel Hill the two scout troops have put up traditional window displays in downtown windows in competition for prizes.

Special recognition ceremonies will be held on Scout Sunday, Feb. 10, when all scouts will attend church together. The Orange District Court of Honor, sponsored by Troop 39, will climax the week's activities on Sunday evening in the Methodist Church.

Preceding the event an open house supper for all Boy Scout and members of their families will be held in the Recreation Center.

No formal program other than participation in the Court of Honor has been arranged in Hillsboro.

COOKIE SALE

Some time between Friday, February 8th and Friday, February 15th, you will receive a call from a Hillsboro Girl Scout. She will be taking orders for cookies. (Delicious! Half vanilla and half chocolate, cream filled -- and only 4c a box!) The cookies will be delivered to you in about a week and you pay for them on the delivery. The proceeds from the sale of the cookies goes to the Scout Fund. There is to be a prize for the individual Scout and one for the Troop selling the most cookies.

In Congressional Race



TOM SAWYER

CARL T. DURHAM

Congressman Carl T. Durham of [Chapel Hill] announced his candidacy for reelection as representative of the Sixth District this week, hard on the heels of an announcement of his first challenger in the forthcoming Democratic Primary. His lone opponent so far is Tom Sawyer of Durham, state senator and radio executive, who has been plugging hard for veteran bloc support lately with a campaign to secure a bonus referendum in North Carolina. In announcing his candidacy, Sawyer professed to hear an overwhelming call for "new blood and new faces" in the legislative bills of Washington. Mr. Durham, in his announcement to this newspaper said "I would like to express my gratitude for the support and confidence of the people whom I have represented during the past 13 years. I have endeavored to serve to the best of my ability. This I will continue to do."

School Site Purchase Stalls

Hillsboro — Negotiations between the Board of Education and Miss Rebecca B. Wall, owner of the Cameron Park property selected as a site for the proposed Hillsboro Elementary School, have apparently reached a stalemate.

At this week's monthly meeting of the County Board of Education, Superintendent G. Paul Carr read a letter from Miss Wall in which she stated: "It seems to me that the original offer of \$100,000 with you and the Board of Education of Orange County has not been conformed with. I shall therefore be glad to hear from you if they care to reconsider their offer."

The board instructed its secretary to reply that the tentative offer of \$20,000 was before Miss Wall had sold an acre of land to the St. Matthews Episcopal Church. That acre, being in a location which greatly affected the value of the site for building purposes, caused the board to reduce its offer for the property. The Board of Education was authorized by the County Board of Commissioners to pay \$18,000 for the tract selected as the school site.

No change was made in the offer made last month to Miss Wall, nor was there additional discussion of any possible action which may be taken in the event the present negotiations are not successful.

In another action involving the purchase of school property, the board heard a request from Rev. J. F. Kernodle and Rev. H. W. Booth representing the West Hillsboro church committee that the board purchase five lots in front of the present school building for playground space. Kernodle as spokesman said four of the lots belonged to F. S. Cates and the other to the Webb family and could be purchased for \$500 each, or \$2,500.

No formal action was taken in this matter since money for such a project would have to come by appropriation from the County Commissioners but the West Hillsboro committee was asked to look into the possibility of securing a sixth lot, which would make a square of the proposed playground site, and of getting the street closed between the school and the proposed playground.

New Episcopal Church Organized

Chapel Hill — A new Episcopal Church has been organized in Chapel Hill under the sponsorship of the Chapel of the Cross and regular services are being held in Gerrard Hall on the University of North Carolina campus.

The new church, known as the Church of the Holy Family, will eventually be located in the Glen Lennox area on the Raleigh road. Until facilities become available there, services will be conducted regularly at 11 o'clock every Sunday morning in Gerrard Hall and Sunday school classes will meet in the YMCA building.

Prof. Maurice A. Kidder of the University's Department of Religion is in charge of the new mission and will deliver sermons each Sunday morning. The choir is under the direction of Dr. U. T. Holmes.

Fifty Episcopalians in Chapel Hill signed a petition to be presented to the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, for the official organization and recognition of the new church. The group will constitute the charter members of the congregation.

The new church grew out of the need for a second Episcopal church in this section, produced by the recent rapid expansion of Chapel Hill's population and in anticipation of community growth in the next few years. Its contemplated program calls for the construction of a church building on the Raleigh highway.

PTA Variety Show Feb. 13

Chapel Hill — The Chapel Hill Parent-Teacher Association will hold its third annual variety show Wednesday evening, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the Woollen Gymnasium. Mrs. Norman Cordon is chairman of the program committee.

Included on the program will be party games with Mrs. Fred McCall as supervisor; children's dancing with Mrs. English Bagby in charge; dances by pupils in the Chapel Hill branch of Doherty School of Dance; renditions by the Junior and Senior High School of Glee Clubs with Mrs. Jan Philip Schinhan directing; a performance by the Lehman School of Dance; harmonica numbers by Chancellor Robert B. House; a precision drill by the University's NROTC drill team coached by Master Sgt. B. E. Wheeler and led by commander Midshipman Walter Travis Porter; and gymnastics and tumbling under the direction of William Meade.

The Chapel Hill High school band will play and Norman Cordon, director of the North Carolina Music Program, will be master of ceremonies.

ART EXHIBIT
Chapel Hill — "Fact and Fantasy", an exhibition of 30 works by contemporary American artists, will be on view in Person Hall Art Gallery at the University here from now until February 25.

The exhibit which is open to the public was first presented at the Bartha Schaefer Gallery in New York.

State Act Stymies County In Dog Control Program

Hillsboro — The Board of County Commissioners Monday wrestled mightily with an old problem -- dog vaccinations -- but at every turn found itself stymied by the act of the 1951 General Assembly which was designed to provide the protections sought by the local board.

The Commissioners have been alert for some time to the growing menace of rabid dogs to private citizens as well as to the county's expanding livestock and dairy herds. Since last summer the board had had under consideration the possibility of appointing a county dog warden to work on rabies control and enforce the laws on dog vaccinations. To that end a fund of \$1,000 had been set aside in the 1951-52 budget for possible use in this work to supplement such funds as might be available from dog taxes.

Monday, the board consulted with both Dr. O. D. Garvin, county health officer, and J. Dumont Eskridge, county attorney, relative to the matter, and after studying the enabling act discovered that salary and travel allowance for the proposed dog warden allowed under the act must come from the proceeds of the county dog tax. Since a large proportion

of this tax money is returned to dog owners as an incentive for having dogs vaccinated and another large chunk goes for paying citizens for damages to stock caused by stray dogs, little is left for any other use. Under the act there were no other provisions for paying a dog warden or operating a pound and other expenses incident to such a program.

The Commissioners and the health department have been dissatisfied with the number of dogs vaccinated for many years and in several meetings have been highly critical of the Sheriff's department for failure to prosecute violators more vigorously. Only a small percentage of dogs in the county are vaccinated each year.

The act of the general assembly under consideration at this week's board meeting empowered Boards of Commissioners to appoint a county dog warden, operate a dog pound and provide other measures to curb the depredations of stray and ownerless dogs which range the countryside causing considerable financial loss and irreparable injury to citizens who are without adequate remedy at law to recover their loss or prevent repetition.

The board settled on a more vigorous educational and advertising program as the only means available this year to secure greater compliance with the vaccinations law.

As a concession to irate residents of the area around Chapel Hill who are opposing the proposed zoning law, the Board of Commissioners appointed three "dirty farmers" to succeed the three county members of the Chapel Hill Zoning Commission enlarged for the remainder of their unexpired terms.

The new members are Luke L. Connor and John S. Williams of Route 3, Chapel Hill and Henry S. Hogan, of Route 2, Chapel Hill. They succeed Alastair Muirhead, head of the Glenn Lennox development, Admiral Donald W. Loomis, and Dr. Lucy Morgan, who were appointed last April to serve one, two and three year terms respectively.

All of the three board members had submitted letters of resignation to the board but gave no reasons for their action other than Dr. Morgan who said that "circumstances over which I have no control" made the action necessary.

The board amended by a new resolution its budget resolution of last July bring the General Fund rate within the constitutional limitation of 15c per \$100 valuation, transferring several items of improvement into another category of expenditure. This action was taken after Southern Railway sought a tax refund of \$198 on the allegation that such expenditures from the General Fund above the 15c limitation were illegal. The railroad's demand for the refund on the technicality, of course, was denied by formal resolution. Upon advice of the Attorney General, however, a release was allowed the Institute of Pharmacy on its 1950 taxes on the grounds that it was not subject to ad valorem taxes as an educational facility.

The board approved a request for increased fire insurance on the Hillsboro Library and its contents, heard a request for a 40-hour week from the staff of the County Health Department, and heard several road requests including one from C. H. Hurley and W. P. Gates representing citizens of West Hillsboro who are seeking an extension of Margaret Lane through the Belle Vue Village section.

Rural Church Music School Attended By 150

Hillsboro — The Rural Church Music school held in Hillsboro this week emphasized for some 150 people representing 34 churches that music is an act of worship, whether it be hymns by the congregation or a special number by the choir.

Mrs. Eugene Umstead and Mrs. George Lindsay, instructors, with the Orange County Choral Group demonstrated how church music should be interpreted as an aid to worship.

In presenting the music, Mrs. Lindsay, showed how important the technique of the accompanist is for the success of any music program.

Other phases discussed were organizing a choir and music for special occasions.

The Rural Church Music school was sponsored by the Orange County Home Demonstration Council. Mrs. Charlie Mincey, county music leader, with the local music leaders assisted in planning and directing the school. The Orange County Home Demonstration Choral Group is under the direction of Mrs. H. G. Bales and accompanied by Mrs. B. N. Roberts.

Among the 150 people who attended the two sessions of the school as representatives of 34 churches were representatives from Caswell, Person, Durham, Alamance Counties. Also present were Miss Anamerle Arant, Northwestern District Agent, and Mrs. J. C. Dodson, District Music Chairman.

Orange School Children Donate \$1,681 To Drive

Hillsboro — A total of \$1,681.80 has been contributed to the 1952 March of Dimes campaign by Orange County school children, exclusive of Chapel Hill, according to the final report submitted to Chairman E. Carrington Smith by Superintendent G. Paul Carr.

Carrboro and Hillsboro schools both raised over \$300 in their drives and both Efland and Aycock passed the \$200 mark.

The record by the various schools was as follows:

White Schools: Carrboro, \$316.92; Hillsboro \$310.77; Efland \$228.95; Aycock \$204.25; West Hillsboro \$197.50; White Cross \$98; Murphey \$72.21; and Caldwell \$24.80.

Negro Schools: Central \$120.14; Cedar Grove \$80; Efland \$23.21; Gravelly Hill \$14 and High Rock \$9.05.

The campaign in Hillsboro and North Orange County is continuing through Saturday and J. L. Brown Jr., chairman for this area all persons planning to do so make their contributions at once in order that the quota of \$2,000 in this phase of the overall drive can be reached.

In Chapel Hill the general drive was concluded last week, but final reports have not all been turned in to Chairman Smith.

Grice Is Named Chapel Hill's Young Man Of Year

Chapel Hill — William Grice, Chapel Hill High Athletic Coach, was awarded the title of this town's Young Man of the Year for 1951.

The third annual award was presented by Mayor Edwin S. Lanier at the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award and Bosses' Night Banquet at the Carolina Inn Thursday night.

The award is presented each year to the man under 35 years of age in the community who has rendered the greatest civic service according to the selection of a secret committee. Jaycees President William M. Alexander, turned the award to Grice, especially appropriate for 1951, since the Jaycees' number one national project during that year was in assisting youth activities.

J. B. Brane of Durham, a national director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was a speaker for the evening and explained the award. The program was presided over by Herbert W. Wentworth, first president of the Chapel Hill Jaycees.

Another featured even of the program was the awarding of Key men keys to five local Jaycees, voted by their fellow club members as the most valuable to the organization. These went to Charlie C. Phillips, W. J. Osburn, William Alexander, J. H. Koon, and Roland Giduz.

Girl Scout Leaders Attend Training Course

The leaders of the Hillsboro Girl Scout and Brownie Troops, attended a training course led by Mrs. W. E. Lindsay Jr., Chairman of Training Committee, and Miss Virginia Suiter, Field Director of the Durham County Council of Girl Scouts, Wednesday, January 30th in the Colonial Inn.

After an opening session of Girl Scout songs and singing games, Mrs. Lindsay explained Scouting, giving some of the interesting history from the beginning of the idea with Sir Robert Baden Powell in England in 1908, through the rapid expansion of Boy Scouts and the launching of Girl Guides in 1909 with Miss Agnes Baden Powell, Sir Robert's sister, as the first president. Both Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting spread rapidly to other countries. Mrs. Juliette Gordon Law, a friend of the Baden Powell's, from Savannah, Ga., became very interested in Girl Guiding while in England and determined to organize the American girls. On her return to Savannah she met with a group of girls from Miss Nina Pape's school and on March 12, 1912, the first Girl Guide Company was organized. The name was changed to Girl Scouts in 1913.

Through the tireless efforts and enthusiasm of Mrs. Law, in spite of poor health and almost total deafness, in spite of no funds other than her own income or her sacrificed heirlooms, Girl Scouting grew rapidly. By the end of 1916 there were 5,000 girl scouts, organized with a National Council, a constitution and by-laws, and charter. By the end of 1919 there were 34,081 members and now there are over a million.

National Girl Scout Week is also (Continued on Page 8)

HONOR ROLL

Mars Hill — The names of two Orange County students appear on the Dean's List at Mars Hill College for the first semester.

They are Zeb Carson Burton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Burton, Route 1, Cedar Grove; and Philip Dodson Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Scott, Hillsboro.

To be eligible for a place on the Dean's List one must earn at least 40 quality credits with no grade lower than a C.

of this tax money is returned to dog owners as an incentive for having dogs vaccinated and another large chunk goes for paying citizens for damages to stock caused by stray dogs, little is left for any other use. Under the act there were no other provisions for paying a dog warden or operating a pound and other expenses incident to such a program.

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New Building Being Erected For Carrboro PO

Carrboro — Carrboro is to have a new 1100-square foot post office building erected on Main Street.

L. D. Hearn is to erect the brick building next to his own store.

Carrboro Postmaster Clairborne Oakley said that all new equipment will go into the new building which is expected to be completed about May 1st.

The Carrboro office which is now third class will move up into the second class bracket on 1st.