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Eight Pages This Week



ANNOT SUPPORT? . . . Re-  
from the Concord-Lenoir area  
Congressional District—  
that Charlie Cannon of Cannon  
will support the Republican  
this autumn if Mark Go-  
wins the Democratic nomina-  
for Bob Doughton's seat.  
is doesn't make too much sense,  
somewhat similar moves have  
made right here in North Car-  
Unless Goforth begins to pick  
length much more rapidly than  
as in the past three weeks,  
ie Cannon should have no  
You can easily imagine that  
Republicans will be out to give  
with a vigorous assist between  
end and May 31.

OT RIGHT . . . Congressman  
rt L. Doughton says he wants  
nd sundry to understand that  
supporting no particular can-  
and any talk to the con-  
is just "not right."  
ce his retirement, announce-  
nt, we had anticipated that  
or all of those running to suc-  
him would broadly hint at  
ings from Washington.  
le Bob has been around a lot  
er than some other incumbents  
knows full well the folly of  
pting to name a successor.

LOW BELT—Editorial pages  
least two North Carolina daily  
papers gave Hubert Olive ver-  
daddlings last week for his at-  
t to tie into a neat and smelly  
package the State Utilities  
mission, William Umstead, and  
Duke Power Co.  
e Winston-Salem Journal and  
Greensboro Daily News seemed  
link that Olive had landed the  
below-the-belt punch.  
u may look for something just  
ctious from the other side now  
the mud-slinging has started.  
iation is natural.  
antime, they are saying that  
s headquarters staff is ready  
another blast of some sort. Just  
ack and look for anything.  
ive is depending upon popular  
ort, and upsurge of the masses,  
to obtain this he must attempt  
eite the people.

REEN GOLD—Is chlorophyll  
used by Central Prison so  
they cannot be followed by  
hounds on escape routes?  
d be.  
owadays you can get green  
paste. In fact, the green vari-  
of dental cleanser is making  
sales strides than any other  
ty. The answer is chlorophyll  
ounced chloroform—and it looks  
people can't get their fill of  
kills mouth odors, body odors,  
and comes from deep in na-  
s cup. The reason chlorophyll  
ing used in so many different  
otions is that we just don't  
t to smell like human beings.  
e don't even want our dogs to  
ll like dogs; and the dog food  
manufacturers are putting the stuff  
e food to make old Bunk smell  
something he ain't.  
one of the recent magazine  
ies on chlorophyll, there was  
quote: ". . . a North Carolina  
warden ordered all inmates  
top using chlorophyll because  
bloodhounds might lose the scent  
deodorized convict jumped the  
e.  
Assistant Prisons Director H. H.  
eycutt said: "That's all bosh.  
heard just about everything,  
never heard that."

FIFTY-FIVE . . . It may not  
anything—in fact, Olive folks  
means less than that—but  
liam Umstead last Thursday  
ning around 11 o'clock reached  
halfway mark on announce-  
nts of county managers. No.  
was C. L. Pemberton of Yancey-  
Caswell County manager,  
le old Half-hundred himself was  
n L. Fraley of Cherryville for  
ton County.  
ere were hints last week that  
stead could announce organiza-  
s in all the 100 counties by April  
but that he preferred to spread  
out and be sure of his ground  
ore releasing the names for gen-  
al circulation.  
s of Saturday, Carlisle Higgins  
Winston-Salem and Sparta had  
ounced organizations in 55 coun-  
e. As Umstead's manager, he is  
urally exceedingly enthusiastic  
ut Umstead's chances. But he is  
sively pretty cautious. Our in-  
mation is that he admits weak-  
s for his candidate in Davidson,  
course, and also in Richmond  
nty.  
Why Umstead should be partic-  
rly weak in Richmond, nobody  
esses to know.  
t should be noted in this figuring  
of the why's and wherefore's of  
mond that Eighth District Con-

gressman C. B. Deane, a good Bap-  
tist and a Wake Forest alumnus, is  
a good friend of Olive and maintains  
legal residence in Richmond County  
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## Memorial Lecture Sunday To Honor Area War Dead

Chapel Hill—Hill Music Hall will  
be the scene of a Memorial Lecture  
on Sunday night, April 20th at  
8:30 p.m.

This lecture, in memory of the  
boys from Chapel Hill and vicinity  
who fell in World War II is spon-  
sored by the Chapel Hill Community  
Memorial Fund which was estab-  
lished in 1946 with contributions  
from people in this community.  
The program will feature an ad-  
dress by Dr. Endre de Spur, of  
Pittsburgh, Pa., and include some  
choral music and a reading of the  
names of those who have fallen.  
Dr. de Spur, whose subject will be  
Martyrs and Pilgrims of Freedom,  
is a refugee from the Communist  
oppression in Hungary who is es-  
pecially qualified to speak for the  
way of life which our soldiers gave  
their lives to bring about in Europe  
and the Pacific theater. Dr. de  
Spur was a distinguished lawyer  
and musician in his own country.  
He was responsible for certain sec-  
tions of the laws prepared by the  
Hungarian Ministry of Justice. He  
is also a violinist of note and an  
authority on Gypsy Music. He is the  
only Hungarian who belongs to the  
International Gypsy Lore Society  
of Liverpool, England, and has  
taught many gypsy boys, collected  
songs among their camps, and or-  
ganized gypsy orchestras. He has  
tried to orientate these people to-  
ward Western culture—indeed it  
was his appreciation and that of his  
wife for western culture and the  
democratic way of life which caused  
Dr. and Mrs. de Spur to be im-  
prisoned by the Communist re-  
gime. The account of their personal  
experiences during the Hitler, and  
under the Russians, will undoubtedly  
be of great interest to Chapel  
Hill.

The families of the boys who gave  
their lives in World War II are  
being specially invited and it is  
hoped that a large representation of  
the people of this community will  
be present to recognize the significance  
of the sacrifice that was made by  
these young men, and to re-dedicate  
themselves to the cause of lasting  
peace.

The next move will be up to the  
Orange County Board of Commis-  
sioners which is scheduled to meet  
next Monday morning at 10 o'clock  
in a joint session with the County  
Welfare Board. Since members of  
the Board have previously shown  
sentiment toward beginning the  
project as soon as possible, it is  
likely that the architect will be  
instructed to call for bids as soon  
as possible in an effort to ascertain  
if the building planned can be con-  
structed with available bond money  
and such additional funds as may  
be allocated.

## Chapel Hill Girl Creative Writing Contest Winner

Durham—Joanna Scroggs of  
Chapel Hill High School was one  
of 30 North Carolina high school  
students who have been named  
winners in this year's creative  
writing contest of the N. C. Eng-  
lish Teachers' Association, it was  
announced this week at Duke Uni-  
versity.

Honorable mention was award-  
ed to 32 students in the annual  
contest designed to encourage  
good writing in North Carolina  
high schools.

Both the winning selections and  
the names of students receiving  
honorable mention have just been  
published in a special student issue  
of the "North Carolina English  
Teacher," journal of the associa-  
tion.

The 32-page student issue was  
illustrated by Joanna Scroggs and  
Dean West, both juniors in Chapel  
Hill High School. This year's con-  
test was the fourth annual event  
of its kind.

More schools participated in this  
year's contest than ever before,  
contest director Francis E. Bow-  
man of the Duke English faculty  
said. Sixty-eight teachers from 57  
schools throughout the State sent  
in a total of 508 student manu-  
scripts.

Contest entries included stories,  
poems and essays. A committee of  
17 English experts in North Car-  
olina schools and colleges judged the  
entries on the basis of over-all lit-  
erary excellence.

Winners and students who re-  
ceived honorable mention may have  
letters of commendation sent to  
colleges they hope to enter, Dr.  
Bowman said.

## Five Now Seek Seat On County School Board

Hillsboro—The filing of two  
more candidates for the Orange  
County Board of Education from  
Chapel Hill has brought to 5 the  
number now seeking the single  
vacancy.

A. K. King of Dogwood Drive,  
associate dean of the Graduate  
School at the University, filed with  
the Board of Elections Friday. He  
has been a member of the faculty  
for 27 years.

Mr. King said that if he were  
elected he would work with the  
other members of the board, the  
school personnel, and the citizens  
of the county for the continuous  
improvements of all the schools in  
Orange county.

Grover C. Bush, who lives at  
139 East Rosemary Street, Chapel  
Hill, filed earlier.

Bush is a former school super-  
intendent and principal and teach-  
er in the public school system of  
North Carolina. He has consider-  
able farming interests now.

He is a graduate of Lenior-  
Rhyme College and has a Master  
of Arts degree from the Univer-  
sity of North Carolina. He is a  
member of the University Metho-  
dist church, Order of the Eastern  
Star and Masonic Lodge.

He says, "If appointed I will  
try to serve all fair, and try to  
use my past experience to help  
meet the school problems as they  
arise from day to day. I will be  
courteous to the public and school  
officials.

I will stand between the public  
and the school officials as a re-  
presentative of both to help them  
with their school problems as they  
arise.

I have had experience with coun-  
ty school boards and I know the  
place of school boards in dealing  
with school superintendents, prin-  
cipals, teachers and the public."

## Local Officers Capture Daring Store Robbers

Hillsboro—Highway Patrolmen  
Mann Norris Jr. and T. P. Smith  
are receiving congratulations  
this week for their alert and coura-  
geous action in the capture of two  
bandits who held up two Fowler  
Food Store employees in Durham  
Saturday night and made off with  
over \$5,000 in cash and checks.

Earlier this week, one of the  
men, William E. Camden, was still  
in Orange County jail, while the  
other, Arthur L. Walton, both of  
Durham, had been released under  
bond.

Patrolman Smith and Sheriff  
Latta jumped Walton and Camden  
when the pair ran through an in-  
tersection near Hillsboro. The of-  
ficers gave chase at speeds re-  
ported by Smith to have hit 95  
miles-per-hour. Patrolman Mann  
Norris, who had joined the chase,  
passed the speeding car on the  
right side after Smith attempted  
to pass on the left.

Norris pulled ahead of the ve-  
hicles and set up a road block,  
causing the alleged bandits to  
wreck when the car tried to crash  
through.

Walton was captured while still  
in the car but Camden fled up an  
embankment and across a plowed  
field, toward the woods about 200  
yards distant. Patrolman Norris  
was about ten feet behind him.

Norris collared Camden after  
the latter had fallen twice in the  
field.

The pair was taken back to Hills-  
boro where the officers became  
suspicious after \$970 in cash and  
30 checks were found on Walton.  
The checks were in a bank deposit  
book belonging to Fowler's Food  
Store. Durham officers were con-  
tacted and confirmed that Fowler's  
booked.

## Permit Approved For Courthouse

Hillsboro—The National Pro-  
duction Authority paved the way this  
week for the early construction of  
the new Orange County court-  
house.

The federal agency charged with  
the control and allocation of steel  
and other strategic materials need-  
ed by the defense effort has sat  
tight on the Orange County ap-  
plication since it was first filed  
on last November 10.

In a communication received here  
Tuesday by Architect Archie Royal  
Davis, priorities were granted for  
controlled materials and construc-  
tion was "authorized to start im-  
mediately."

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if the building planned can be con-  
structed with available bond money  
and such additional funds as may  
be allocated.

## Gospel Singing Program Saturday

Hillsboro—The Schley American  
Legion Post will sponsor a Gospel  
Singing by well-known radio and  
stage quartets Saturday, April 19,  
at 8:00 p.m. in the Hillsboro High  
School Auditorium.

These singers appeared in the  
Schley Grange Hall in January and  
were well received by a full house.  
They feature the "Four Leaf  
Clovers" quartet from Lewisville,  
N. C., and other quartets from  
North Carolina and Virginia.

Tickets may be secured now  
from any Legionnaire or at the  
door Saturday evening.

The ladies of the Legion Auxil-  
iary will serve refreshments at  
intermission in the school lunch  
room.

## REVIVAL SERVICES

Hillsboro—Revival services will  
begin at the Hillsboro Methodist  
Church next Sunday evening and  
will continue through Friday, and  
will continue through Friday, the  
pastor, Rev. W. L. Maness, an-  
nounced this week.

Services will be held each eve-  
ning at 7:45 o'clock.

## Colonial Motors' Formal Opening On Saturday

Chapel Hill—Colonial Motors,  
Inc., Orange County Buick dealer-  
ship, has announced its formal  
opening in the new building at 701  
W. Franklin Street will be held  
Saturday from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The firm, now headed by Mrs.  
C. B. Jefferson as president and  
treasurer, administrator of the es-  
tate of her late husband, has just  
completed its new home, construc-  
tion on which began about a year  
ago.

Favors and door prizes will be  
presented to visitors during the  
formal opening Saturday and mov-  
ing pictures, a General Motors film  
entitled "Come Out of the Muddle"  
will be presented.

The new garage is completely  
equipped to provide all types of  
service by factory-trained mechan-  
ics. These services include a com-  
plete body and paint shop as well  
as general repairs to all types of  
cars and trucks.

The local Buick and GMC truck  
dealership was founded by the late  
C. B. Jefferson about four years  
ago. It previously occupied a build-  
ing several hundred yards west of  
the present structure on Franklin  
Street. Present personnel of the  
firm in addition to Mrs. Jefferson  
are C. W. Pope, general manager;  
Mrs. Frank E. Gossett, vice-presi-  
dent; Mrs. J. B. Kilgo, Jr., secre-  
tary; C. B. Jefferson, Jr., sales-  
man; George O. Barham, service  
manager; Keith B. Lewis, parts  
manager; J. C. Jones, body and  
paint shop manager; Robert Mills,  
shop foreman; Frank Wagner, used  
car manager; Robert Blackley,  
Bruce Blackley and Jim McMillon,  
mechanics; H. E. Ollerhead, book-  
keeper; and Alonzo Riggsbee,  
janitor.

C. B. Jefferson, Jr., is leaving  
April 28 to attend the General  
Motors Institute dealer-manage-  
ment training course.

## P.T.A. TO MEET

West Hillsboro—Mrs. T. S.  
Brown's first grade will have  
charge of the program when the  
West Hillsboro School Parent-  
Teacher Association meets next  
Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at  
the school auditorium.

## Umstead Rally Saturday In Political Spotlight Here

**FILING DEADLINE**  
Hillsboro—Deadline for filing  
notices of candidacy for county  
offices with the County Board of  
Elections is Saturday at 6 p.m.  
Currently, five candidates  
have filed for the Board of  
County Commissioners, five for  
nomination to the Board of Edu-  
cation and one for Representa-  
tive in the General Assembly, all  
Democrats.

## Women Voters Announce Forum On Election Issues

As part of a nation-wide League  
of Women Voters-Life Magazine  
NBC project which has mush-  
roomed all over the country, the  
Chapel Hill League has been se-  
lected to sponsor a Forum on "The  
Citizen's View of '52."

It is to be held in the Chapel  
Hill High School Auditorium on  
April 23 at 8 p.m.

Miss Dorothy McCuskey of the  
School of Education, UNC, will be  
the moderator. The names of the  
panel participants will be an-  
nounced later.

It is the purpose of this Forum  
to determine which issues are fore-  
most in the minds of the people as  
they face the '52 election. At the  
end of the discussion period the  
audience will be requested to cast  
their ballots on these issues. These  
ballots will be tabulated by the  
National League of Women Voters  
office.

The questions which were rated  
as the most important by all  
Leagues will be asked of all the  
presidential candidates on May 1  
at the National Convention of the  
League of Women Voters in Cin-  
cinnati.

It is understood this is the first  
time in history that there has ever  
been a "presidential candidates  
meeting." Gov. Earl Warren,  
Harold Stassen, Sen. Robert Kerr,  
Sen. Estes Kefauver, Sen. Richard  
Russell and Paul Hoffman, rep-  
resenting General Eisenhower, have  
all accepted the invitation. It is  
hoped that Sen. Taft will appear  
too. NBC will carry this on a spe-  
cial network and TV program on  
May 1.

Participants on the panel will  
include Colonel Mark Orr, instruc-  
tor in political science; Dr. David  
Monroe, assistant professor of po-  
litical science; Dr. Rex Winslow,  
professor of Economics and di-  
rector of the department of busi-  
ness administration; Noel Houston,  
writer and former State Capital,  
courthouse and city hall reporter  
in Oklahoma; and Dr. R. J. McMul-  
len, former president of Centre  
College and the executive secretary  
of the United Board for Christian  
Colleges in China.

## Near 500 Attend Sunrise Service

West Hillsboro—It was estimat-  
ed that close to 500 people last  
Sunday attended the first Easter  
Sunrise Service ever held on Eno  
Mountain.

The event was the first coopera-  
tive venture attempted by the com-  
bined churches of West Hillsboro  
and the program attracted visitors  
from many places outside of the  
immediate area. All four ministers  
of the West Hillsboro community  
joined in the service at which the  
Rev. J. A. Lowe of Burlington was  
the featured speaker.

It is understood the affair will  
be made an annual event.

## CHURCH TO BE SOLD

Ebenezer Baptist Church, two  
miles south of the St. Mary's  
School, will be sold at public auc-  
tion Saturday, April 19, at 2  
o'clock.

Beginning at 12 noon there will  
be various items for sale by the  
W. M. S. Also Brunswick stew,  
pies, cakes and cold drinks. All  
proceeds will go towards the new  
church building.

The public is cordially invited.

## POMONA GRANGE MEETING

The Orange County Pomona  
Grange will meet with the New  
Hope Grange Monday night, April  
21, 1952 at 8 o'clock. Several im-  
portant matters will be discussed  
at this meeting.

## School Board Takes An About Face On Roads

Hillsboro—Last week the Or-  
ange County Board of Education  
took a flyer into the road building  
field to accommodate a constituent  
and this week promptly backed out  
of the business when it learned its  
action might cost the community  
some paving it was about to re-  
ceive.

At the request of John Hawkins  
the board at its regular meeting  
recommended in a resolution to  
Highway Commissioner James  
Barnwell that the Northern route,  
one of three connecting the Aycock  
and Caldwell School communities,  
running from Highway 86 at  
Arthur Wright's and by Walnut  
Grove Church and Laws Store, be  
paved in preference to two other  
routes which were shorter and  
served fewer families. A delega-  
tion, calling upon Barnwell to push  
the recommendation, found the  
commissioner about ready to can-  
cel already made plans for paving  
the short route which leaves 86 at  
Vincent's Service Station and pro-  
ceeds to Caldwell by a more south-  
erly route. He advised there was  
little possibility that the other  
routes given preference by the  
School Board could be paved with  
available money.

Meeting Monday night, the  
Board reversed its stand and ap-  
proved the following resolution:  
"The Board withdraws its letter of  
April 8, but recommends the im-  
provement of the Northern route  
as soon as possible."

In another action of administra-  
tive nature Monday, the Board  
acted to buy a large type lawn  
mower to be used in making the  
rounds of schools throughout the  
county to keep lawns mowed dur-  
ing the growing season.

## County Included In 49 New TV Units Approved For N. C.

Washington—Orange County can  
look forward to its own television  
on a new station which may be built  
under a plan of the Federal Com-  
munications Commission, in Chapel  
Hill.

The FCC plan, which has just  
been adopted calls for 49 stations  
in North Carolina. Most of them  
will operate in the Ultra-High Fre-  
quency range, which is an untapped  
section of the radio spectrum. Use  
of this UHF band and expansion of  
the present Very High Frequency  
service should eventually permit  
nearly 2,000 new television stations  
in every section of the nation. The  
108 television stations now operat-  
ing in the United States are in the  
VHF range.

"The adoption of the UHF plan  
in conjunction with the expansion  
of VHF means the beginning of a  
truly nationwide television service,  
with visual entertainment and edu-  
cation brought to remote areas  
miles from the nearest cities," stated  
Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, vice president  
and technical director of the Radio  
Corporation of America, which  
pioneered the development of UHF  
television. "We are ready to build  
the transmitting and receiving  
equipment to bring about this na-  
tional television service."

The FCC decision to use UHF for  
television is based on years of sci-  
entific research and on field tests  
conducted by RCA and the National  
Broadcasting Company at Bridge-  
port, Conn., where in 1949 they  
built the country's first UHF tele-  
vision station to operate on a reg-  
ular basis. These field tests, Dr.  
Jolliffe reported, showed that UHF  
when properly allocated geographi-  
cally and properly used, was com-  
parable to service provided by pre-  
sent VHF broadcasts.

When new stations are built,  
home television receivers will follow  
quickly, judging from the experi-  
ence of present television areas.  
Based on the national pattern,  
North Carolina can anticipate more  
than 870,000 sets a year or two  
after the new stations begin operat-  
ing, with nearly 6,000 sets in  
Orange County alone.

## PARENT-SON BANQUET

Hillsboro—The annual Parent-  
Son banquet of the Hillsboro Chap-  
ter, Future Farmers of America,  
will be held at Schley Grange hall  
at 7 o'clock, April 25.

Hillsboro—The political spot-  
lights turns on Orange County Sat-  
urday when close to 2,000 Demo-  
crats and Umstead-for-Governor  
supporters are expected to hold a  
big rally and eat barbecue at the  
nearby Oconeechee Speedway race  
track.

In the event of rain, the affair  
will be transferred to the Hillsboro  
High School gymnasium.

The popular gubernatorial candi-  
date is scheduled to speak at 4  
o'clock and the barbecue will be  
served at 5 o'clock.

Tickets have been distributed  
free to persons wishing to attend  
in order to get a line on the amount  
of food which will be needed to serve  
the big crowd. People who want to  
attend may still get them at distribu-  
tion points throughout the county.  
In the event you don't get a  
ticket, the invitation mat is still  
out, say the sponsors, who will have  
ducats at the entrance.

Jack Turner, the Durham barbe-  
cue specialist, will provide the victu-  
als.

The occasion will be the first  
organizational meeting of the Or-  
ange County Umstead-for-Gover-  
nor Club, which includes over  
1,500 Orange County residents who  
during the past few months have  
signed petitions pledging their  
support to the Durham statesman  
T. B. Creel of Chapel Hill is chair-  
man of the organizational meeting.  
Campaign managers, farm leaders  
and other guests from adjoining  
counties have been invited to at-  
charge of arrangements for the  
event and Forrest will be master  
tend.

Robert O. Forrest of Hillsboro is  
chairman of the committee in  
of ceremonies at the rally. Vance  
Martin of Hillsboro, master of the  
Orange County Pomona Grange,  
will introduce Umstead. One or  
more high schools bands from the  
area will be invited to attend and  
provide music.

Other members of the arrange-  
ments committee are T. B. Creel,  
Glenn Whitfield, Henry Hogan,  
Clyde Walker, J. D. Griffin and  
Garland P. 576.

## Fred Blake, Jr. Chosen For NROTC Training Program

Hillsboro—James Fred Blake, Jr.  
of Hillsboro was one of 14 North  
Carolinians selected for enrollment  
in colleges and universities under  
the Naval Reserve Officer Train-  
ing Corps program, according to an  
announcement from Washington.

Under terms of the NROTC pro-  
gram, the students selected for  
training will receive four-year col-  
lege courses partly at government  
expense. The scholarships cover tu-  
ition, books, normal fees and a \$50  
per month stipend. In return, the  
students who successfully complete  
their courses will agree to serve  
up to three years on active duty as  
commissioned officers in the Navy  
or Marine Corps.

The students selected for train-  
ing in North Carolina are among  
1,800 chosen throughout the coun-  
try from 32,000 applicants. After  
preliminary elimination processes,  
the successful applicants were pick-  
ed by selection boards sitting in  
each state and composed of an  
educator, a business man and a  
high ranking Naval or Marine of-  
ficer.

Blake was an honor graduate  
and outstanding athlete at Hills-  
boro High School last year and  
currently attends the University  
of North Carolina. He is the son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blake, Sr.

## Symphony Band Program Scheduled

Hillsboro—The A & T College  
Symphony Band, one of the out-  
standing Negro musical organiza-  
tions in this area, will present a  
Central School Auditorium next  
concert of classical music in the  
Wednesday-evening at 8 o'clock.

Principal A. L. Stanback, in  
announcing the appearance of the  
50-piece organization, said this is  
the first time the A & T group  
has performed in a town as small  
as Hillsboro. This organization can-  
not be compared with that of any  
other Negro College in the coun-  
try as to the completeness of its  
program. Its appearance is being  
planned to stimulate and encourage  
appreciation in the general cultural  
program of the community.