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RALEIGH Round-up

COME EARLY . . . "It is our hope that you no longer make radio announcements during football season in Chapel Hill the visitors to bring their shoes and to get here only in time to see the games," wrote Elizabeth Branson last week to Highway Chairman Henry Jordan.

Miss Branson president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, informed Chairman Jordan that "we should prefer asking the visitors to leave their homes early, spend the day in our community seeing the many sights and advantages which the University of North Carolina has to offer them here, enjoy their meals at some of the many eating establishments here."

This is indication enough that the football season is right here.

Miss Branson has a point. There is a lot of things at Chapel Hill side beautiful Kenan Stadium. Use trying to kill yourself to get away from there. Leave early, spend the day.

President Branson says further that Chapel Hill has a larger number of eating places than any other community in the State of comparable size.

Don't rush to the game with a packed lunch which is not always an enjoyment. Also, the packed lunches always leave a large amount of debris and trash throughout the business and residential sections of the community.

OTHER SIDE? . . . It looks as if the boys are having a hard time of it getting the Umstead-ive campaigns out of their system. Here it is virtually time for the Democrats to take on the Republicans if the former can get their spring freshets settled.

Hard on the heels of the announcement from Kinston, that Harold Stroud had been acquitted of circulating derogatory information about Hubert Olive came word that Defense Attorney John Dawson had a good case against an Olive campaigner for reading ditto about Umstead.

We have no doubt that both sides got pretty smelly. We are sure that neither Umstead nor Olive knew what was transpiring.

SMITH-OLIVE . . . The talk around here now is that Kerrcott has definitely decided not to take on Willis Smith for the U. S. Senate in 1954. Reports are to the effect that Hubert Olive will oppose Smith, who must face primary, opposition or no, less than two years from now.

NEW LOCAL LEADERS . . . Many communities in North Carolina, including even sophisticated Raleigh, are developing local leaders and bringing out qualities of "unknowns" through the establishment of local chapters of Toastmasters.

Toastmasters Club is not a civic organization. Really, it is more than a club. It is an education. Its purpose is to improve men over 21 in the arts of speech and leadership. Dues are extremely low and anyone can afford to join. Clubs are limited to 30 members; and they learn by doing. North Carolina now has around 15 clubs, and a District is being formed at the convention being held in Chicago.

Clifton Beckwith, former assistant attorney general, and Fred Dodge of the N. C. chapter of U. S. Brewers Association, are ranking members of the capital club Beckwith, now executive secretary of the State Employees Association, has come up fast as a speaker in the past two years and now is in demand throughout the State.

Toastmasters appears to be an ideal club for the small community eager to develop leaders for today—and tomorrow. Any group of men can start one by Writing Toastmasters International, Santa Ana, Cal.

AT THE MEETING . . . Neither Dixie nor Republican got to first base at the meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee held here last week.

only", it was not apparent. Party Leader LeRoy Martin, who has not missed a meeting of the committee in 32 years, said it was one of the best—if not the best—he had ever attended.

It was well attended, and there was plenty of enthusiasm. Kerr Scott sat with eyes closed through most of the proceedings, seemed to nod now and then. Although he is apparently almost totally deaf, Congressman Bob Doughton made a fighting speech.

One of the men named on the board of Presidential electors was Dave McDonnell of Charlotte. Dave is chief counsel for the Belk stores and was at one time secretary to Jimmie Byrnes.

OTHERS TOO . . . Kerr Scott has excused himself of any error in dumping \$750,000 for use in Alamance County by taking blasts at three of his predecessors as follows:

"Look what Cherry did built that six-lane highway right through Gastonia—and put that big superhighway through Charlotte."

I don't think Gov. Scott can prove that his good friend, Cherry, had one thing to do with either the Charlotte or the Gastonia construction.

"And then, in Broughton's time, the engineering was started

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Twelve Receive Divorce Decrees At Court Term

Hillsboro — Twelve divorces were granted during the first two days of the civil term of Superior Court here this week with Judge Walter Bone on the bench.

All were on grounds of two years' separation except one, brought by Julian Willis Barbee against Margaret Blanche Yeargan Barbee on grounds of adultery. They were:

Bond Prestor Stallard from Mabel Surber Stallard; Ruth Alston from Roland H. Alston; Mary B. Miller from Harley B. Miller; Jacqueline Dalton from W. W. Dalton; Pauline M. Henderson from Arthur Henderson; James Hargrave from Odessa Hargrave; Jimmy Lee Britt from Colie Britt; Monroe Gillespie from Donnie Mae Gillespie; Catherine Diggs Horton from Fred Horton Jr.; Fletcher N. Wright from Corene C. Wright and Hugh D. Hunter from Mary Virginia G. Hunter.

In the final days of a criminal session which continued until 6:30 p. m. Friday afternoon last week with Judge William I. Halstead on the bench Rudolph Cotton, Chapel Hill Negro, received two to four years for shooting another Negro through the head and three defendants, Mangum and Lonnie Riggsbee received six to eight months terms suspended for assault and resisting and delisting an officer. The trio was ordered to pay \$75 fines and costs and remain on probation for two years. Four defendants on the resisting an officer charge were found not guilty, Mary Frances, Willie, Johnnie and Bud Riggsbee.

Rhett Williams was fined \$100 and costs for reckless driving. Cases against Robert Copeland, Willie Washington, Hugh Merritt and Lewis G. Carpenter were not pressed by the solicitor.

INVITATION TO HOME-COMING AND REVIVAL AT CROSS ROADS CHURCH

The pastor of Cross Roads Baptist Church, R. F. Gaines has extended an invitation for all of the county to attend the revival services at Cross Roads Baptist Church on the Orange Grove Rd. The services will begin Sunday night, August 31 and will last through Saturday, September 6. The Rev. A. T. Quakenbush of Ossipee will be the guest speaker.

Homecoming services will be Sunday, August 31 at the regular morning service and a picnic dinner will be served on the church lawn.

Opening County System Postponed Week; Local Board Asks School Site Condemnation

Hillsboro—The local advisory committee for Hillsboro Schools has voted unanimously to recommend the immediate institution of condemnation proceedings to obtain the Cameron Park property of Miss Rebecca Wall for a site to construct a new elementary school here.

And, the County Board of Education in action at its meeting last Monday night agreed to take some definite action on this question at next Monday's regular meeting.

Miss Wall has consistently refused to negotiate for the sale of the property since she declined the Board's offer of \$18,000 several months ago. None of the property sought for the school site is being used for any purpose and neither is Burnside, the historic old homeplace which is not involved in the attempted purchase.

Local committees, as well as a delegation of experts from the State Department of Education and the University, have established the Cameron Park site as most suitable in Hillsboro for the proposed school.

Members of the local committee are L. E. Beard, Clarence D. Jones and Van Kenion.

School Lunches Will Cost More In Orange County

Hillsboro — At an executive meeting of the school principals of Orange County composed of G. A. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Harris, Mrs. Erna Link, Johnnie F. O'Neal, John T. Smith, T. S. Turbyfill, Mrs. Blanche Mattox, Mrs. Lois Blalock, A. L. Stanback, B. A. Hill, and Powell Woodson, the principals voted to increase the cost of lunches to the children of Orange County from 20c to 25c. Reasons given were that the lunchrooms failed to pay expenses the latter part of last year due to increased cost of groceries. During the past school year there was no potatoes supplied by the surplus commodities program. This lack of potatoes, which had been one of the most important items served and had been of rather high commercial value, was due to the fact that the support price on potatoes had been discontinued by the Federal Government.

Another factor causing the need for increasing cost of lunches to the children was that federal payments for student lunches have been steadily decreasing over a period of years, so that today the lunchrooms in Orange County are reimbursed only 4 or 5c per lunch depending on the size of the lunchroom. When the federal lunch program started, many schools received 9c per lunch. This has been cut to less than one-half because even though the amount of federal appropriation has remained the same, the number of lunchrooms participating in the program has steadily increased. Over a period of the last 15 years, the number of children eating in school lunchrooms has more than doubled in North Carolina.

The Board of Education is now renovating the Hillsboro and Carrboro lunchrooms. They are expected to be in much better condition when school re-opens. All of the others have had some improvements made in them.

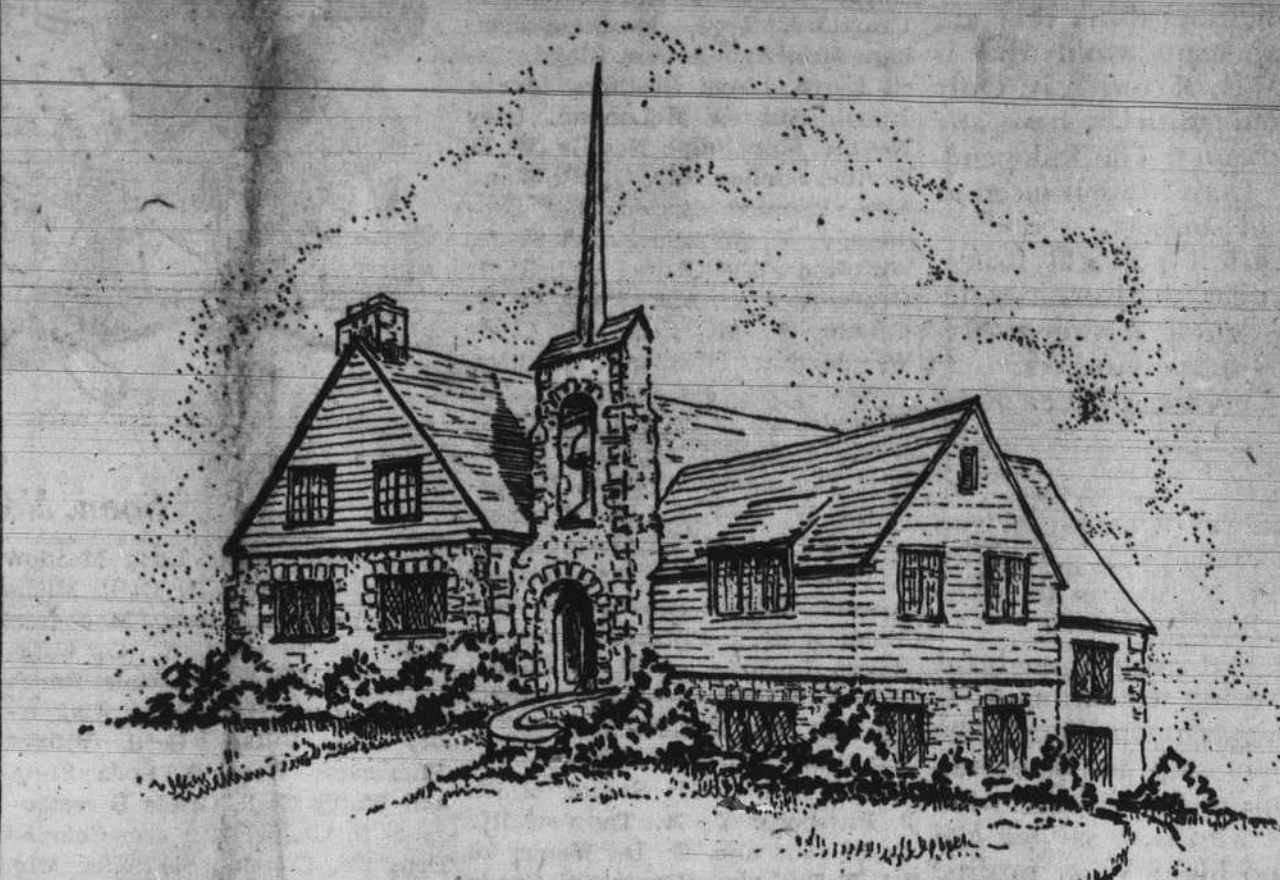
Telephone Firm Announces Staff Appointments

Hillsboro—The Morris Telephone Company this week announced the employment of new company representatives for its Hillsboro and Bland Exchanges, and the establishment of a new office location here.

Beginning September 2, it will occupy the offices of the former Latta Dairy and Mrs. William Lynch will receive payments there for the first 10 days of each month thereafter. After the 10th payments must be made by mail to Mrs. Lynch at her residence on Tryon Street.

Charlie Williams, formerly of Eno Cotton Mills, will begin his duties as service representative on September 1 and will receive service calls at Telephone 3113.

New Hope Congregation Plans To Construct New Church; Architect's Drawings Shown



Plans for a proposed new building for the 196-year-old New Hope Presbyterian Church were revealed Sunday as hundreds of former residents and friends of the community joined the congregation in the annual church homecoming event.

The new structure would replace the present building which is the fourth since the founding. A goal of \$25,000 has been established by the church officers as the New Hope congregation's part of the total cost, which would be shared jointly with the Presbytery which has established Camp New Hope across the road.

The final total costs will probably be upwards of \$75,000. The Rev. John Ensign, pastor, told the congregation and guests that the church had been filled to overflowing every Sunday during the summer and often many were unable to get seats. The church serves as the worship center for the Presbyterian camp, which is used by both adults and young people and as a meeting place for the Presbytery and a number of Presbytery-wide organizations. A folder presented to the congregation in connection with the new building expressed the need this way: "The new position of importance New Hope Church has assumed with the placement of Camp New Hope across the road from it, has increased the need for more adequate room for church services and assemblies. Thus to the New Hope Church of our generation has come the honor of annually being host to Orange Presbytery and other Presbytery-wide organizations and of providing adequately for the Sunday worship and the assembling together of these large groups as well as for the boys and girls of the summer camps."

We Commend—

An Editorial
The local school committee at Hillsboro for its forthright action in recommending condemnation proceedings to secure a site for a desperately needed school. The County Board should follow through.

It is inconceivable that the welfare of hundreds of little children today and future generations should longer be thwarted and jeopardized by whims and selfishness of an absentee owner whose only crop is weeds, johnson grass and rotting timbers in a once-proud manor house.

Our children overflowing from basement, make-shift gymnasium and scout hut classrooms deserve first consideration.

Judge W. I. Halstead for his efforts to clean up a shockingly overcrowded court docket. While it is common practice for Superior Court judges far younger in years to hold three day (and sometimes one day) terms in Orange County this jurist kept lawyers and court officials at the job early and late for five full days and disposed of a large portion of the heaviest backlog of cases of local record.

Physicians Advised Hospital Opening Set

Physicians in this county have been notified that the University of North Carolina's 400-bed teaching Hospital in Chapel Hill will open Tuesday, September 2.

Notification of the opening date and other information relating to the Hospital, including members of the staff and rates, has been received by local physicians from Dean W. Reece Berryhill of the University's School of Medicine and Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, Director of the Hospital.

There will be no ceremony in connection with the informal opening on September 2. Formal dedication ceremonies are to be held late this fall or not later than next spring.

The letter received by local physicians said "we anticipate an impressive dedication ceremony at which time there will be special programs for the physicians in North Carolina as well as a formal opportunity to see the completed and fully-equipped institution."

Meanwhile physicians were cordially invited to visit and inspect the Hospital at any time.

Provided for in appropriations at the 1947 and 1949 Legislatures, the building has been under construction for three years. Total

cost has been approximately \$5,000,000.

On recommendation of the University Administration, the Trustees have named the building the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in memory of those who have or who may give their lives while serving in the armed forces.

The Hospital will be a major unit of the University's newly-established Division of Health Affairs. The other units under construction, including the School of Dentistry and the School of Nursing, are nearing completion but will not be ready for opening for two more weeks.

The opening of these units, together with the continuing programs of the Schools of Medicine, Public Health, and Pharmacy, will make Chapel Hill one of the great health and medical centers of the nation.

The special facilities and resources of this Health Center will be available to all citizens of the State and to all professional workers in the varied activities of the health field for consultation and continuing services. This should make for a more adequate medical, hospital, and public health program for North Carolina.

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Eight classrooms are planned for the Sunday School and a large ground floor will provide for fellowship activities and dining and kitchen facilities. A stage at one end of the fellowship hall will provide for religious dramas and plays. Men's and women's rest rooms, three classrooms and a pastor's study are also provided for in the plans for the ground floor.

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Hillsboro—The opening of all schools in the Orange County School system has been postponed by the Board of Education until Tuesday, August 29.

This action came Monday night at a special meeting of the board in which a committee representing the Aycock School district appealed for the postponement because of the late harvesting of the tobacco crop.

The school board was told that extra growth as result of the heavy rains which followed the long dry spell had delayed tobacco harvesting for several weeks and that opening schools on September 2 would work a hardship throughout the tobacco sections and affect the livelihood of a large segment of the population.

Because of the interlocking bus schedules it was not deemed feasible to attempt to allow one school to close and attempt to open others.

As result of the board action also, the Aycock school may operate on a short schedule for a week or so in cooperation with parents who need their children to help in the harvest.

The Chapel Hill Schools will open on September 8 in accordance with their original schedule.

Zoning Hearing For Rural Areas Set For October 6

Chapel Hill—The Board of Aldermen has set October 6 at 8:00 p. m. as the time for a public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance for rural area surrounding Chapel Hill.

Final action on the proposal by the Board will probably take place on October 13.

Following a heated hearing several months ago in which strong opposition was expressed by a number of rural citizens, the proposed ordinance was returned to the Town Planning Board Enlarged for re-study and revision.

Since that time a number of members of the original board have been replaced with rural residents and meetings have been held in various communities to explain provisions of the ordinance and receive suggestions.

In other actions at its regular meeting Monday night, the Board authorized the construction of curb and gutter entrances to the newly improved school grounds and called upon the Planning Board for recommendations for the zoning classification to be placed on the recently annexed Westwood and Forest Hills sections. Lengthy discussion was held on possible appointees to the place on the Planning Board being vacated by Lloyd Roof.

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Student Day To Be Observed At Baptist Church

Hillsboro—Sunday will be student day at the First Baptist church. The pastor will preach a special sermon to the young people. The topic will be "Is God at Work in the World Today?"

Special music will be rendered by a quartet of the young people. The service is in honor of the Baptist students. The following young people of the church will be going to college in a few days: Fred Blake Jr., Rev. J. G. Good-

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