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Chapel Hill Expands Street Improvement Program



RALEIGH Round-up

It looks as if
er and wine people can't
election any more. Three
s, Davie, Caldwell, and
ad have voted on the issue
the past three weeks. Each
m went overwhelmingly
beer and wine.

Chapel Hill — Miles Fitch was appointed to the Town Board to succeed Lloyd Roof and five additional streets were added to the current streets improvement program as the Board of Aldermen met Monday night.

\$3,000 from the Powell Bill appropriation to Chapel Hill was allotted to the project to supplement the \$11,000 already set up for the improvements.

The following streets will be treated: Colony Court, 260 feet, paving; West Rosemary Street from Church Street to Mitchell Lane, resurfacing; Friendly Lane, about 350 feet, paving; Robertson Lane, about 250 feet, paving; Raleigh Street between Cameron Avenue and Emerson Stadium entrance, resurfacing.

In taking up several matters of business the Board:

Authorized the Town Manager to accept the bid of Strowd Motor Co. to sell the town two new police cars for \$1,607 apiece.

Announced an agreement had been reached with Grady Pritchard concerning the Westwood Sewage Pumping Station located on his property.

Voted to share on a 50-50 basis with the Chapel Hill School Board, the cost of brick sidewalk nine feet wide in front of the elementary and high schools, the Town's share not to exceed \$1,200; work to be under supervision of the Town Manager and Grey Culbreth.

Approved a rat eradication program proposed by the State Board of Health.

Late Crop Brings Attendance Lag At School Opening

Hillsboro—3,625 students were enrolled on Tuesday, the first day of the 1952-53 school term in the county school system.

The enrollment was 179 less than the first day of the 1951-52 term and County School Superintendent, G. Paul Carr, stated a belief that the drop was due to the late crop this year. He is expecting the enrollment to increase later in the term.

The White schools of the county reported an enrollment of 2,373 while the Negro schools reported an enrollment of 1,252. The largest drop came from the Negro schools who enrolled 1,361 the first day of last year. The White schools enrolled 2,443 students on the first day of last year.

The largest enrollment for any class was reported by the 7th grade at the Hillsboro school—116 were present for the first day of the term. Last year the 9th grade at Central High School held that record with an enrollment of 115.

Rural Progress Report No. 6

Electricity And Rural Progress Well Illustrated In Lloyd Hall's Farming

Rural Electrification started in Orange County on a large scale back in 1939, when the Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation was organized. Since that time rural people have made a lot of progress in all of their farm operations and home improvements.

An excellent example of what can be done in the way of dairy farming is the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall of Route 2, Rougemont, North Carolina. Mr. Hall has had electricity on his farm only three years and since that time he had wired and equipped his home for the uses of electricity. He has an electric well pump and running water in the house, a grade (A) dairy barn with lights, electric water heater, and milk cooler.

Mr. Hall started milking his herd of nine cows in March of '49's year. His plans now call for a herd of twelve cows. The good quality of the milk that he sells is proven by the fact that the average butter fat of the milk is 5.5 percent and the average bacteria count is 3000 per c. c.

Twenty acres of Mr. Hall's one hundred and seventeen acre farm is now in new improved permanent pasture. Six acres of this pasture was sowed this year. He has a permanent fence around all but

Exchange Speaker



Jeff B. Wilson, director of information and safety of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, will speak to the Hillsboro Exchange Club at its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Hickory House. Using the subject "The Truck in Your Life," Wilson will speak following an introduction by J. Frank Ray, program chairman. Previous erroneous press reports had indicated Wilson's address would be given Friday.

Higher Social Security Checks Come In October

Social security checks mailed September 3 to approximately 525 Orange county area people were the last under the old rates of payment, according to Mrs. Nina Matthews, manager of the Durham Social Security Office.

As a result of changes made in the social security law in July, nearly everyone receiving old-age and survivor's insurance benefits will get higher payments. Most retired workers will receive increases ranging from \$5 to \$8.60. Increases for dependents and survivors will be less than those for retired workers. In most cases, these increases will be about \$2 to \$5.

"For example," Mrs. Matthews says, "a retired insured worker whose August payment mailed this week is \$40, based on earnings received since 1936, will get a September payment of \$45; a worker who got \$68.50 in the current check will get \$77.10 the first week in October."

Mrs. Matthews says that it will not be necessary for persons now getting old-age and survivor's insurance payments to call or come to the Durham social security office to get the increase. The checks they will receive early in October will automatically carry the increased amounts.

Carrboro School Is Placed On State Accredited List

Committee To Help Schools In Kellogg Program Named

Hillsboro — Local committees which will work with the University of North Carolina and the Kellogg Foundation in a long range program of school improvement and leadership development have been named by the county board of education.

Orange is one of eight counties in North Carolina selected to participate in the program. Others are Duplin, Harnett, Rockingham, Alamance, Durham, Bladen and Rutherford. The cooperative project will continue for four years.

A grant of \$45,000 has been given the School of Education at the University from the Kellogg Foundation to furnish trained personnel who will confer with local committees and put some of their suggestions into practice in the schools. Purpose of the project is to back up with concrete examples the slogan that "Better schools make better communities."

Long range objectives, improvement of instruction, will come first in committee study; physical plant improvements later, according to Superintendent G. Paul Carr.

Names of local committee members follow:
White Schools: Board of Education, H. P. Brezee; District Com-

mittee, Mrs. Sudie Warren; Elementary Teacher, Mrs. R. B. Studebaker; Secondary Teacher, Genn Auman; Civic Clubs, Clarence Jones; Principal, John T. Smith; Supervisor, Mrs. Irene Pender; Superintendent, G. P. Carr; Women's Organizations, Mrs. Don Stanford; P. T. A., Mrs. Flint Hamlin; Ministerial Association, Rev. John Ensign; Chamber of Commerce, Bob Forrest; Labor Group, Bessie Mann; Management, Sidney Green; Public Health, Dr. O. D. Garvin; County Agriculture and Home Demonstration, Don S. Matheson; County Commissioners, Sim Efland.

Negro Schools: N. C. College, Dr. Rose Butler Brown; District Committee, Roosevelt Warner; Elementary Teacher, Margaret Jones; American Legion, J. L. Makin; Supervisor, Mrs. Norma Snipes; Ladies Aid, Mrs. Bonnie Davis; Minister, Rev. A. J. Holman; Health, Mrs. Essie Cato; Board of Education, Clarence Jones; District Committee, Wayne Compton; H. S. Teachers, J. M. Murfree; Principal A. L. Stanback; Superintendent, G. P. Carr; P. T. A., Mrs. Alice Wilson; Business, Hurley Greene; County Agriculture, M. C. Burt; Board of Commissioners, Sim Efland.

Formal Ceremonies To Open First Lane Of New Boulevard On September 19th

The Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard will be opened formally Friday Sept. 19, with a roadside barbecue for State and local officials.

Joint announcement of the ceremonies was made last week by E. C. Dameron, president of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Elizabeth Branson, who holds the same office at Chapel Hill.

The celebration will be held at noon at the Durham-Orange County line. Special guests expected include Governor Scott, who once dubbed the highway "just a football road," former Governor R. Gregg Cherry who earmarked the first \$500,000 spent to build the highway, and Democratic nominee for Governor, William B. Umstead. Others expected are members of the State Highway Commission and its staff, the Fifth Division staff, division engineers from throughout the State, and officials of Durham, Durham County, Chapel Hill and Orange County.

The program will be sponsored by the two chambers of commerce and by the three general contractors who built the highway: Nello L. Teer of Durham, A. B. Burton of Lynchburg, Va. and F. A. Triplet of Chester, S. C.

The boulevard cost about \$1,115,000, with one lane still to be paved when funds are available. Grading for the second lane has been completed and bridges which cost about \$320,000, will accommodate the additional lane. Paving the single lane cost about \$430,000.

Frank T. Erwin, chairman of the Durham Chamber of Commerce Highways Committee, will preside at the opening ceremony. He said a complete program will be announced later. He explained that arrangements were forced to wait until Dr. Henry Jordan, State Highway Commission chairman, could set a date. Jordan set the date yesterday after contractors told him they'd be finished with their work by the middle of the month.

The date Jordan set is one day before Duke University's first home game of the season. A week later the University of North Carolina will have its opening game.

Movies On Most Ambitious Program Ever Planned, Says Theater Manager

Hollywood will spend \$350,000,000 in the next twelve months to produce approximately 340 feature length pictures, of which 200 will be in color—an all-time record according to advices made public today by E. Carrington Smith, manager of Chapel Hill's Carolina Theater.

A survey of all Hollywood studios, and their respective production schedules, has just been completed by Smith's company through their own representative in the film capital. They are glowing with the authoritative reports of productions completed, others actually on the sound stages, and still others in preparation, for entertainment of Chapel Hill and Orange County citizens. "Never before have we found the atmosphere of entertainment capital charged with so much stimulating confidence in the future of our business," Smith declared. "New techniques, new equipment and casts of topflight talent drawn from every available pool, insures the industry greater efficiency in production."

"Stressing quality rather than quantity, the pictures now in production, and those on the production line for the ensuing year, represent the most ambitious program of films ever planned at one

VICE . . . For an unusual
the next time you happen
around Chapel Hill give the
House a try. They have a
as long as from here to
out door and the meats are
over charcoal as in y
bin Hood days.

ROBINSON RALLY . . . The
Democrats were informed
week that Adlai Stevenson
not come to Haw River for
democratic kickoff barbecue.
ct, the kickoff has already
red elsewhere.
is what Woody Price said
News and Observer's "Un-
Dome" last Saturday in
sboro: "Discussing the rally
report to the convention,
State President Bill Stator
no recommendation but not-
he had tried to arrange
ally under a mandate from
the executive committee and
ntire YDC and in so doing
become the target for much
ical and unjustified criti-
Later, he said his critics
came from outside the
ally had been planned as
kickoff for the National Demo-
Campaign, with the Demo-
nominee for President as
ain speaker. Some anti-
elements of the senior Demo-
party opposed it on the
ds it would help Scott politi-
Apparently, they have con-
Adlai Stevenson, the Demo-
nominee, that it would
a rift in the party in the
for his administrative as-
nt has informed the Young
ocrats Stevenson cannot make
least as a kickoff rally."



The picture at left. Vance Martin, REA engineer, discusses electrical installation with Lloyd Hall.

(Continued on Page 8)