

THE NEWS of Orange County

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THE NEWS of Orange County

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EVENSON WINS... That little pocket photomag "People Today", says in its latest October 8 and now on newstands that three Carolinians may be members of the next President's cabinet. Adlai Stevenson is elected in an article entitled, "Who'll be the next Presidential Cabinet?", which boasts that the circulation says: "A Stevenson candidate is most likely to be elected."

1953, it soon became obvious to several of the members that most of the State agencies—and perhaps all of them—were asking for more than they hoped to get or needed. They wanted to be placed in a position to trade. Thus it is that a State department will request \$800,000 for the next biennium when it knows full well it can operate satisfactorily on \$600,000. The boys with the knife will whack the first figure down to perhaps \$550,000. Then the group will appear before the Joint Appropriations Committee where they will eventually come out with around \$800,000.

st week's papers you saw of Stevenson and Fourth Congressman Harold D. walking proudly—and apparently happily—across the capitol grounds just outside the Gov. Mansion in Springfield, Ill. same day Cooley leveled at South Carolina's Gov. James F. Byrnes for his part of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's "People Today" reports that now chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, may be Secretary of Agriculture if he wins. Other prospects for the post: Gov. Sid McMath of Oregon.

And then too, there is always a bare chance they will come out with \$700,000, glory be, and thus be able to Expand the Program. The horsetrading principle is the reason total requests from the most optimistic guessers, Revenue Head Eugene Shaw included, have said that total income for the General fund will run around \$400,000,000.

Secretary of Labor you ready guessed it: Dr. Frank L. B. Truman's top-labor mediator since his by Willis Smith for the Senate in 1950. The magazine "There is a possibility that Tobin may be retired in 1953 since he would be a "naïf" paying of political debts."

REVISION... This brings to mind a true incident which occurred here in one of the departments. This fellow had been with the State for only a little over a year. The auditor for that State agency came to him in alarm along in the summer before the Legislature was to convene in January. He waved in one hand an important looking piece of paper. "Look," he told the newcomer, who was a division head, "you only have about nine months to run on the remainder of this biennium. We have done some figuring and it looks like you're going to have over \$1,000 left over in your budget unless you get busy."

As group appeared before the Budget Commission here week to request funds for the biennium beginning July 1,

"Oh, that's all right," came back the innocent young man, "we just don't need all that money!" The auditor looked like a carpenter's helper who had just been hit on the head by a two-by-four. After catching his breath, he said something would have to be done, otherwise the Legislature "will think we are not moving ahead on our program."

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Program For Dog Lovers



"The Sedgefields Story," a color sound motion picture, will be shown to sportsmen and others interested in dogs and hunting, at a meeting to be held at the Hillsboro High School, tonight, it was announced by Chas. M. Walker, Jr., Walker Milling Co. The movie, featuring Clyde Morton, only dog handler and trainer to win the National Field Trial Championship nine times with dogs he has trained, and "Paladin," which won the Championship in 1951 and 1952, was a year and a half in the making. Portions of the film are devoted to training and handling techniques demonstrated by Morton, while many field trial scenes show the dogs in action, particularly "Paladin" in winning the 1952 Championship. Invitations have been sent to many hunters and dog owners, Charlie Walker stated, and since the meeting is open to the public, everyone interested in seeing this feature film should come down to the Hillsboro High School tonight in time for the show which will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Commission To Negotiate Contract For Revaluation

Specialist To Treat Courthouse Trees And Remove Large Elm Now At Corner

Hillsboro—The County Board of Commissioners has authorized the removal of the large elm tree on the northwest corner of the courthouse yard and the pruning and treating of the 11 other trees on the yard. The decision to remove the large elm was based on the recommendation of Norman Armstrong of the Armstrong Tree Service, Inc. of Chapel Hill.



William B. Umstead

Armstrong, examining the trees last month, found a number of large wounds on the large elm and said: "Heartwood decay, which is undoubtedly throughout the tree, will continue to progress and the cankers on the trunk are of a type that rarely, if ever, heal. While I cannot say the tree is an immediate menace, I will say that if it were my responsibility and I had to make a decision, I would take the tree down. It is entirely possible that the tree would stand for many years. It will grow weaker instead of stronger as time goes on."

Armstrong recommended replacing the large elm with a Willow Oak in as large a size as can be readily transplanted and estimated the cost of removing the elm at \$200 and pruning and treating the others at \$150.

Hillsboro—The board of County Commissioners has called a meeting for Wednesday night, October 15, to negotiate a contract with a professional firm to conduct a complete revaluation of real property in Orange County prior to listing time 1954.

While formal action on the proposed revaluation has not been taken, members of the board have been in agreement for some time that the revaluation should be done by a professional firm, this opinion being recently bolstered by opinions from a number of sources that the costs of a complete revaluation job would probably be about the same if carried out in detail by a competent local board if such personnel could be obtained.

Asked to meet with the board at that time were representatives of at least two companies doing property appraisal work at this time, Cole, Lyster and Trimble of Charlotte, and the Southern Mapping and Engineering Co. of Greensboro which works in conjunction with the J. M. Clemenshaw Company, an Ohio firm.

The board approved, subject to a review by the CPA, the 1951 tax settlement of the Tax Collector who reported that 94.34 percent of last year's levy of \$377,927.70 had been collected and formally turned over to the Tax Collector the 1952 levy which totals approximately \$403,000.

Last year's percentage of collections was slightly under the record of the previous year when 94.55 percent of the total levy was collected.

The commissioners took cognizance of a report of Tax Supervisor Ira Ward that a number of Orange County business firms operating under a multiple corporation setup had paid their taxes on real properties but were delinquent in personal property listings. The collections of taxes of insolvents was another among the tax evasion problems faced by the county tax department.

Commissioner Sim L. Eiland who is recuperating from an appendectomy last week at Duke Hospital did not attend Monday's meeting of the Board.

Border Pupil Dispute To Be Handed State

Hillsboro — The question of school attendance by students living in county border areas came back to plague the Orange County Board of Education this week.

The county superintendent read an exchange of correspondence between him and R. B. Griffin, Person County superintendent. Superintendent G. Paul Carr had advised Griffin that nine students living in the Caldwell district were attending school at Helena and Hurdle Mills in Person and requested that he withdraw bus service and encourage them to return to Caldwell.

Griffin replied that 14 from Person were enrolled in Orange County schools and listed them by name, grade and school, suggesting further that the matter of border pupils be referred by the two boards jointly to the State Department of Public Instruction. action moved to allow the students to remain where they were this year and obtain the services of the State Board for a survey and recommendations for the next year.

A petition from Mrs. J. E. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roe for inclusion of their property in the Chapel Hill administrative unit was denied, the board noting in its minutes that it "feels it is without legal authority to take action on this petition."

NEW SCHOOL Hillsboro — Architect Archie Royal Davis has begun work on plans for the proposed new elementary school to be built on the Cameron Park site and presented preliminary to members of the School Board Monday.

Boy Scout Court of Honor Sunday night 8:00 p. m., Baptist Church in Hillsboro.

2 New Registrars Named; Books Open Saturday

Hillsboro — Registration books for the November General Election will be opened in the county's 16 precincts Saturday at 9 a.m. and remain open until sunset October 25.

Registrars will be at the polling places on the three Saturdays and will register voters, if requested to do so, at their homes during weekdays of this period.

Polling places throughout the county will be the same as in recent years.

One new registrar was named this week by the Board of Elections to take office with the opening of the books. He is J. M. Harris of University precinct, who will succeed Robert Link, who has served in that post for many years prior to his illness several months ago.

Registration books and other materials will be delivered to registrars at their homes or places of business tomorrow.

Rural Progress Report Number Ten

Pond, Pasture Paying Off For J. R. Kennedy Family



Mrs. Roy Kennedy fishes while Ronald looks over the livestock in the background.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy and sons, Ronald and Max, whose farm home is three miles north of Hillsboro off Highway 86, are making very good use of at least 26 acres of their land. These acres had not been producing much and during the summer and fall of 1950 the Kennedys got around to doing something about it. A three acre farm fish pond was built, and properly limed and fertilized—five tons of lime and 100 lbs. of fertilizer being used to the acre. A diversion terrace was built to keep excess water out of the pond. The Kennedys say both the pasture and the pond are paying off now. From 50 to 100 ducks may be found on the pasture at any time. The pigs are raised from six brood sows which are producing an average of 16 pigs per year. A few beef cattle are also kept on the pasture. Mrs. Kennedy is interested in the pasture and livestock, but her greatest interest is the pond. She fishes the year-round. Last New Year's Day she caught fish to feed the men folk and not to mention other fishing experiences, last 4th of July Mr. Kennedy caught 4 bass.

Scout Roundtable Be Held Here

Hillsboro—A Scout Roundtable, the form of an Oyster Stew all persons in the community interested with Scouting, including parents, will be held at the Presbyterian Church October 10 at 8 o'clock. R. Dowdy and Bonner D. are in charge of arrangements for the event. The roundtable will follow the fund raising campaign in community which will be sometime this week. Details being worked out.

Fire Prevention Appeal Issued

Hillsboro—Fire drills in the schools will be held this week in observance of National Fire Prevention Week, according to Fire Chief George Gimore. The local rural fire truck and a hose cart were taken to Durham Monday for participation in the parade held in that city in connection with Fire Prevention Week. The local chief urges all citizens to take the occasion to inspect their property and remove wherever possible conditions which lead to fires.

Records Of Outstanding 4-H Youths Entered In State Competition

Each year the 4-H boys and girls who have done the most outstanding work in their individual projects are selected as county winners and then their records for a period of years are compiled and entered into the state competition with boys and girls over the state. This year Polly Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts, was county girl's achievement, leadership, recreation, and arts winner was entered in the achievement and state championship. She is a sophomore at W.C.U.N.C. in Hillsboro and was recreation winner for St. Mary's Grange this year. She conducted a weekly educational program for the community which was both helpful and enjoyable. Patsy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin, was county home improvement, and beautification, and annual dairy team winner and entered in state home improvement and Girls records. Patsy is an outstanding job in helping her father fix an outdoor fire table and benches for out-

door recreation this summer. Olivia Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts, who was county citizenship and second place dress revue winner, was entered in state citizenship. Olivia, senior at Hillsboro High, not only is a good 4H Clubber, but is also active in the Grange. At present she is participating in the 5th degree which will be presented by St. Mary's Grange, October 10th. Carolyn Thompson was county frozen foods winner and was entered in state frozen foods. Carolyn graduated from Chapel Hill High School last year and has done outstanding work in frozen foods for the past three years. Next year she plans to take food preparation also. Rachel Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, was county home improvement, clothing achievement winner. Rachel graduated from Chapel Hill High School last year and is now a freshman at High Point College. In the last three years she has made almost all her clothes through her 4H clothing project. (Continued On Page 5)

Umstead Speech At Schley Monday To Open Campaign

Monday night Orange County Young Democrats will launch the Fall party campaign at 6:30 at Schley Grange Hall. Politically minded Democrats will feast on barbecue and campaign speeches by gubernatorial candidate William B. Umstead and county candidates.

T. P. Hofler, former local patrolman, who is known in the county to be a connoisseur of barbecue, will be the chief chef for the Monday night gathering.

The pre-election rally will be combined with the YDC annual membership drive. The \$1.00 charge for tickets will also pay for membership in the Y.D.C. which has no age limit on membership. These tickets can be bought from Jim Cheshire Jr. in North Orange, Judge William Stewart in southern Orange, Aler Heard in University and Frederick Harris at Glen Lennox, Ira Ward and Sam Gattis in Hillsboro.

Board Decision Next After Fourth Zoning Hearing

Chapel Hill—Any more public hashing of the controversial zoning ordinance for the area within a four mile radius of Chapel Hill, excepting Carboro, will be done by the town's Board of Aldermen, with whom the matter now rest.

Whether a decision will come at next Monday night's meeting of the board is not known.

At the fourth public hearing on the proposal last Monday the leaveage between rural and urban residents continued in a three hour session which was reportedly not nearly so bitter as those held previously. Many of the rural citizens, however, were just as adamant against an action which they considered to be none of the town's business.

'Cookbook, Hillsboro' Is Mailing Address For Product Receiving Wide Acceptance

"Cookbook, Hillsboro" is the unique label that people of Texas and a lot of other states in the Union are using to order one of the Hillsboro Presbyterian cookbooks, which publication has now gone into its second edition.

The first printing of 500 copies sold like "hot cakes," to use the well known cliché with the culinary derivation. When they were gone another printing of 500 copies was ordered and these just arrived to fill the orders which have piled up from all over and to supply the local demand from Orange County people who did not get in on the first order.

Mrs. Clarence D. Jones, chairman of the Presbyterian Women's committee which published the colorful bound, uniquely illustrated cookbook last Spring, last week was interviewed about the publication by Greensboro's WFMY television station and the studio telephone rang with an order before she could get out of the station. Later in a report on the program published in the Greensboro Record newspaper, the reporter told how

the book was compiled and something of the format which is already familiar to a large number of Orange County people.

Of some of the problems in the publication, the Record story noted Mrs. Jones as follows: "Being complete greenhorns in the publishing business, we blithely set out on our own so that all profits could be kept in our church for better equipping its education building so widely used by the community. We found compiling a cookbook is rather like contracting such a disease as rheumatoid arthritis—it seems totally unique until you are bitten, then you find that the country is being swept by the malady. Cookbooks sprang up like mad from all directions! So we decided ours to attract the public must have features that were different to go with out dependable recipes."

The interviewer ended on this note: "The quick sale of the first edition seems to prove the Hillsboro Presbyterian succeeded. And whoever wants a part in the second printing can write 'Cookbook Hillsboro, N. C.' Our advice: do it today."