

Jones Is Out; Or Else?

Chapel Hill—The situation in regard to the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church seems to be about where it has been for the past several months—up in the air.

One thing seems to be authentic, however. The special Judicial Commission of the Presbytery has told the Rev. Charles M. Jones to quit or be fired. And, this time it has the power to enforce its demands.

As has been reported in the daily press and as this newspaper has learned from actual experience, members of the commission will not comment on what occurred at the meeting with Jones in Greensboro last Monday, in fact pledged themselves not to comment at all pending a report "to be given at the proper time."

Jones, however, returned to Chapel Hill, advised some of the church officers of what had occurred and they saw no reason for withholding the information from the press and public.

Officers of the church say they have received no official communication from the commission in regard to any action taken or forthcoming.

No one in official position, however, seems to be in doubt as to the commission's power to dissolve the pastoral relationship. And Jones reportedly said the commission advised that no further negotiations had been planned with the church officers regarding the Jones matter. The direction of the church is technically under the supervision of the commission.

The judicial commission in its lengthy charges has said the pastor and church officers did not adhere closely enough to the church's Confession of Faith and the Book of Church Order and had failed to conform to church doctrine by which they'd be bound under their ordination vows.

The Orange Presbytery is composed of 76 churches in eight counties, including Orange. Recently a new Presbyterian Church has been organized in Chapel Hill.

ARC Fund Aids Flood Victims

The American Red Cross, on behalf of the American people, has made an initial allocation of \$100,000 for the procurement of emergency supplies for Netherlands flood refugees, Tom Bivins, chairman of the Orange County Red Cross Chapter, has been informed by the organization's national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Red Cross chapters in the U.S., Orange County Chapter was advised, are to continue to receive unsolicited contributions of funds for transmittal to Red Cross Societies in the flooded countries. The Netherlands ambassador has announced that the most effective and useful way of providing help now to flood victims of the Netherlands is in the form of financial contributions.

"Such contributions," the Netherlands ambassador said, "are tax deductible if checks are made in the name of 'Holland Flood Relief, Inc.' These contributions are to be sent to the Treasurer, 'Holland Flood Relief, Inc.', Seaman's Bank for Savings, 74 Wall St., New York, N. Y."

Persons desiring welfare information about relatives, friends or others, whether military or civilian, may obtain specific instruction procedure by contacting the Red Cross chapter here, Bivins said. They should call 2791, Hillsboro, and ask for Tom Bivins.

Williams To Portray Over 40 Characters

Chapel Hill—When Emyln Williams, the noted British playwright and stage and film star, appears as Charles Dieckns in Memorial Hall at the University of North Carolina March 7, he will speak approximately 14,000 words and portray some 40 different characters in what is said to be the most diversified performance of this era.

The London Daily Express critic commented: "How tame a conventional three-act with eight characters will seem after this."



REV. CHARLES M. JONES

Over 500 To Attend Scout Banquet; Council Honored

The Oconeechee Council at its Annual Recognition Dinner in Chapel Hill Thursday evening at Lenoir Hall will have special reason to celebrate both Boy Scout Anniversary Week and a year of progress in Scouting.

News has just been received from W. D. Campbell, Regional Chairman of Southern Pines, and W. A. Dobson, Regional Executive of Atlanta, that Region 6, comprising 4 Southeastern states, has been awarded the Lorillard Spencer Trophy for leading the nation in Scouting growth during 1952. The award is based on a number of factors including membership growth, BOYS' LIFE, and registration of Units. Mr. Campbell in a special message to Roy Armstrong of Chapel Hill, president of the Oconeechee Council, stated that Region 6 Executives and Volunteer Scouters put out superhuman effort during 1952 in order to make Scouting available to all boys and a better brand of Scouting available to the Units of the various Councils of the Region.

Special recognition was given to the Oconeechee Council because of a membership growth of over 1,200 boys and men during the month of December, according to Mr. Armstrong.

In making the announcement, Mr. Dobson stated, "This achievement for our Region was made possible by the team work of everyone—by the work of our Regional Chairman, W. D. Campbell, and the thirty-seven Council Presidents, and all of our Volunteers on the firing line, along with our Professionals."

The Trophy will be presented to W. D. Campbell, Regional Chairman and W. A. Dobson, Regional Executive, at the Annual Meeting of the National Council in Los Angeles, California on July 15th and 16th.

This is the first time in the history of the Award that it has been won by any Region four times. Region 6 earned the Award in 1942, 1943, and 1945.

Region 6 is made up of the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Chapel Hill—More than 500 Boy Scouts, Scout Leaders and their wives of the Oconeechee Council will gather in Chapel Hill for the annual Council meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Lenoir Hall on the University campus.

Principal speaker will be Harold Rush, Administrative Assistant to the Chief Scout Executive, Dr. Arthur A. Schuck. Rush will be introduced by President Gordon Gray of the University, a member of the Council Executive Board.

Highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award, the highest recognition within the power of a Scout Council to confer. The presentations, four in number, will be made by Al Resch, Siler City publisher.

Officers of the Oconeechee Council for the coming year will be installed, among them Roy Armstrong, UNC Director of Admissions, who will be beginning his second year as president.

Ed Clement, District Manager of Southern Bell, Raleigh, will be in charge of special guests; James Wallace, Chapel Hill Scoutmaster, will direct the entertainment, and Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity of former scouts, is in charge of arrangements and decorations.

Entertainment will include a Chapel Hill Scout chorus, a Durham Scout quartet, and members of the honorary Scout camping brotherhood, the Order of the Arrow, who will wear Indian costume and conduct the winners of the Silver Beaver Award to the presentation stand.

Executive of the Oconeechee Council, Spurgeon Gaskin of Raleigh, will announce plans for local participation in the 1953 National Jamboree which is to be held in California in July.

SQUARE DANCE

There will be a square dance at New Hope this Saturday night, February 14th, beginning at 8 o'clock. This is sponsored by the Grange. A hill-billy band will furnish music for the occasion.

Family Spat May Clip Relief Roll

Hillsboro—A rash of family squabbles and the steady wave of traffic offenses made up the parade through Orange County Recorder's Court this week.

In one case the Welfare department received an unexpected assist under terms of a suspended judgement against James Mack, whose wife hauled him into court for slapping her. Under terms of a suspended two months jail sentence Judge Phipps told the defendant he would be eligible for a revocation of the suspension any time after April 1 on a showing that he had allowed his family to remain on the Welfare rolls.

The Cannada family, composed of Willard and Genia, received continued judgements on assault and trespass charges brought by Mrs. Mary Southern following an argument over a relative's support.

Following a preliminary hearing, Judge Phipps found probable cause and set a Superior Court appearance bond at \$2,500 for J. D. Burnett charged with an assault with intent to commit rape on his mother.

A local printer and the wife of a local highway patrolman figured in a traffic case growing out of a minor accident on Tryon Street here several weeks ago. Thomas C. Anderson pled guilty to failure to give a hand signal but balked at paying the \$30.85 damages to Mrs. T. P. Smith which Judge Phipps included in his judgement. He entered notice of appeal to Superior Court and was placed under bond of \$100.

In other cases the following decisions were rendered: Alvin T. Parnell — allowing an unlicensed person to drive, cost;

New Zoning Act Restricting Rural Area To Be Included Asked By Town Aldermen

Farm Program Being Talked At Meetings

Hillsboro—With a series of community and neighborhood meetings, the 1953 Rural Progress program is being explained to leading farm families and local organizations throughout Orange County.

This year a 16-point program has been developed by the county agricultural agencies in cooperation with civic groups and business firms. These 16 points furnish an outline of sound farming practices, home and health improvement, savings recreation and spiritual development, school improvement and community activities.

Any rural family cultivating three or more acres may earn up to 16 points. For each point carried out during the year the family will be given a ticket and a chance of winning one of many prizes totaling \$2,000. These prizes have been donated by interested business firms and individuals.

Following is a schedule of meetings to be held during the coming week:

Friday, Feb. 13: Perry Wright's home, 7 p.m.; Calvander Grange, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18: New Hope Grange, 7:30 p.m.; Caldwell School, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 19: White Cross Grange, 7:30 p.m.

Efland Negro Hit By Cars; Fatally Hurt

Hillsboro — Charles W. Egin, 25, Negro of Efland, was instantly killed six miles west of here on Highway 70 at 7:10 last Sunday night after he had apparently been hit by at least two and possibly three automobiles.

Colonel Lee Osmint of Greensboro, driving toward Greensboro, apparently hit Egin lying in the middle of the highway, first seeing him when only a few feet away and too late to avoid hitting him.

J. R. Long of Mebane, driving immediately behind the Greensboro car, was able to stop and get out of his car to stop traffic, but not before a speeding vehicle traveling in the same direction ran over the body. Osmint stopped some distance from the mishap and attempted to get help. The other vehicle did not stop. Witnesses said a third vehicle headed East ran off the road just before the Negro was hit by Osmint and that this vehicle might have been the one which struck the victim first. Osmint was quoted as saying the deceased was apparently trying to crawl when he struck him.

Osmint, who was held on a technical charge of manslaughter, was released without bond, for hearing in the Hillsboro Recorder's Court on Feb. 23.



VANCE MARTIN

Vance Martin To Head Drive For Red Cross

Hillsboro — Vance Martin has been appointed Fund Chairman of the March Red Cross drive for Orange County it was announced yesterday by the Board of Directors.

To serve on the Funds Committee with him are Mildred Finley of Cedar Grove, Sim Efland, Sidney Green of West Hillsboro and Carl Davis of Hillsboro.

The local chapters goal has been set and approved at \$2200.

Martin is an engineer with the Piedmont Electric Membership Corp. and master of the Pomona Grange.

TENOR TO PRESENT CONCERT

William Kirkpatrick, Metropolitan Opera Tenor, originally from Alamance County, will present a concert at the Hillsboro High School Auditorium March 3.

Kirkpatrick is being sponsored by the Civic Music Association and admission is \$1.

Heart Fund Drive Starts; Latta Head

Hillsboro—The annual financial drive of the Durham-Orange County Heart Association, which has a goal of \$10,000, got underway this week with the distribution of the familiar red plastic hearts in which citizens are asked to make their contributions.

Sheriff Sam T. Latta is chairman of the campaign in Orange County and Dr. Clarence Heer of Chapel Hill is co-chairman. All are under the general leadership of Nello Teer, who is general chairman for the association.

An advisory committee for Orange County is composed of W. D. Carmichael Jr., Dr. Fred Patterson, Dr. William Fleming, Jerry B. Stone, Herbert Wentworth and Dr. Ernest Craigie.

Income Tax Aid Offered

Hillsboro—Junius D. Webb, Internal Revenue Agent, will be at the court house here February 16, 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to give any advice or assistance needed in preparing federal income tax returns for 1952.

No charge will be made for this service.

All persons whose total income in 1952 was \$600 or more must file not later than March 15, 1953, with the U. S. Director of Internal Revenue. The district office in this area is in Greensboro.

Most taxpayers have had their taxes deducted from their wages through the withholding system, but nevertheless they must file an annual return. No refunds for persons who have overpaid will be made until they have filed.

Chapel Hill—The Board of Aldermen voted Monday night to ask the legislature for a new enabling act which would permit zoning by the Town of Chapel Hill of a defined outside area greatly reduced in size from that authorized in legislation two years ago.

The town board thus placed on the shelf the previously proposed zoning ordinance with which it has been struggling for over a year against bitter opposition from some citizens in the rural areas.

By a vote of 4 to 2, the Aldermen agreed to ask Representative John W. Umstead to introduce the new enabling act which would replace the two acts passed in 1949 and 1951 permitting the town to zone.

The area which the Town now seeks to have included in the zoning act is a rectangular shaped area running longwise in a south-westerly-northeasterly direction, both north and south of town, and including the new Durham-Chapel Hill boulevard. The entire area was estimated to be less than half of the previous area and would cover about one mile on each side of the highway.

The major features of the proposed legislation are two in number:

- (1) It reduces the size of the area which the town would be empowered to zone.
- (2) It provides for a planning board and a board of adjustment each composed of five members from inside the town and five members outside.

This latter provision in effect would give outside members as much control over inside zoning as inside members would have over outside zoning. Half of the membership of boards would be named by the aldermen, half by the Board of County Commissioners.

If approved by the legislature, the act would provide enabling power only to the town. Whether zoning ever would be enacted into law is still another question. At least for the time being the zoning proposition is a dormant issue and a complete new recommendation from the proposed new planning board will have to be forthcoming before the subject is reopened.

On the 4 to 2 split vote, Aldermen R. B. Fitch and Robert L. Fowler voted against the proposed act; Aldermen P. L. Burch, G. Obie Davis, O. K. Cornwell and Kenneth Putnam voted for it.

In other actions the board voted to allow the residents of Oakwood Drive and Rogerson Drive sections to tap on the sewerage lines on the basis of some feasible plan to be worked out later. A proposal that the town begin a rat extermination program was presented by Mr. Hooks, a member of the district health department staff.

Eighth Grade Planning Trip

The Eighth Grade of Hillsboro High School is putting on a magazine drive to finance their annual trip to visit the state capitol.

Last year the class visited the Capitol building, Governor's Mansion, Blind School, Hall of History, Museum, Andrew Johnson's birthplace, Dix Hill, the state prison, the Coliseum, W.N.A.O. Tobacco Plant in Durham.

This year in addition to the places visited last year the class will visit both houses of the Legislature and see first hand the members of the General Assembly making our laws.

This is a valuable education experience for these students and it is through their sale of the magazines that they are able to make the trip.

Dairy School Slated At Schley Tomorrow

Hillsboro—Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Schley Grange Hall a dairy school will be held.

George Hyatt, Extension Dairy Specialist from State College will be the principal speaker. Hyatt was formerly with Hoards Dairyman.

Others on the program are T. C. Blaylock and John M. Huter, also

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KIDD BREWER'S
Raleigh Roundup

AD POWERS . . . Two bills ed in the General Assem- week indicate Gov. Bill d's popularity with the leg-

of them gives the new Gov- free rein to revamp the De- nt of Conservation and De- ent board. This could lead or changes in the overall op- of this particular depart- Some say it will; others say it. But remember this: You ad and hear a great deal about the controversy before ase is finally thrashed out e during the summer.

Other measure delegating to Umstead broad authority is to the State Highway De- nt. Of the two bills, this lat- obably carries more punch e one concerned with C.&D. ted as it now stands, the or cannot only set up 15 ns but can make other es which might ultimately ore important. The high- ll permits the Governor to five-member-commission or to study reorganization . . . his board acts with the ap- and advice of the Governor.

S WEEK . . . And so, this C.&D. the highway depart- gnishment, a possible bon- veterans bill, and an attempt uce your State income tax ear, will be the big news on aleigh legislative front.

ne of these bills may have sailing indeed.

NECESSARY . . . I appreci- eeply the letters and tele- calls I have received from eaders since I began writing olumn. Your encouragement eant a great deal to me; and nsates for the repercussions id by some of the things I d called to your attention.

information you have fur- id will be checked and em- toward better and more ec- cal government.

will be interested to know it now appears it may be able to make the necessary in- ation and changes needed in highway department without assage of any special legisla- directed to that end.

D OF MUD-GRIPPERS? For- Gov. W. Kerr Scott has been zed by many people for many ent things. One I heard last takes the cake. He was blast- something; and the criticism nted to a backhanded com- nt.

into old Freddie Crawford, e All-American football end ke and a teammate of mine in middle 30's.

ddie, a native of Waynesville, makes his home in Durham s employed by one of the well n automobile tire manufact-

nquired as to the condition s business, and so on, d right", said Freddie, "with exception of the sale of our grip tires. The sale of this has continued to drop off in Carolina during the last few until now there is just no nd."

en pushed as to reasons for ales decline, Freddie Craw- turned where he stood and d hard in the direction of Haw . "That man—that man Kerr is to blame", said Freddie "for g all those country roads."

FFERSON-JACKSON . . . While Alben Barkley pulls down 0 per week telling stories via and the head man from 1945 to plans his library in Independ- Mo., Sen. Richard Russell of gia continues his fight for the ocratic Party. He was here a year ago for the annual ing of the N. C. Citizens As- sation. On Saturday night, Feb- y 28, Sen. Russell will return a to Raleigh as principal ker at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner.

ou may be sure that this will e of the best Democratic par- in the South this year. State ator John Larkins will be in e of arrangements.

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