

Morgan Gets 20-25 Years For Murder

Hillsboro—Paul Morgan, who the State said beat his wife to death three years ago and lived for the next two and a half years under an assumed name in another part of the State, was sentenced to serve from 20 to 25 years in the State prison by Judge Chester Morris during the final days of the week's criminal session of Superior Court.

The jury found Morgan guilty of second degree murder.

Morgan through his attorneys, Jerry B. Stone and Lloyd Noell, who were originally appointed by the court, entered notice of appeal and bond was set at \$10,000.

In another capital case Tommie Robertson, Hillsboro Negro, got a term of two to five years for manslaughter for the shooting of his brother-in-law in a drunken affair in his home here last month.

In a lengthy trial in which both sides brought out charges and accusations, Robert Horace Butler and his young wife battled over her abandonment charge. In the end, the jury found itself unable to agree and a mistrial was ordered and the case continued.

Decisions rendered in other cases included:

Alice Pauline Riggsbee divorced from James B. Riggsbee; Joe G. Hogan, non support, not guilty; Robert Williams, public drunkenness, \$15 and costs; Dave Thompson, trespass and assault with deadly weapon, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct, 12 months on roads for assault, 30 days on roads for trespass, 6 months on roads for carrying concealed weapon, sentences to run concurrent, appealed.

Wreck Victim's Condition Said To Be Serious

Hillsboro—Mac Blackwelder, local man who was injured in a wreck 2 miles East of Hillsboro Saturday, was reported to be in a very serious condition Wednesday. Saturday afternoon Blackwelder in a '51 Ford Pickup was traveling East on highway 70 about 2 miles from Hillsboro when an unidentified boy about 8 years old ran into the road in front of him. In an attempt to avoid hitting the child, Blackwelder lost control of the truck and hit a 10 foot embankment that turned the truck over three times and finally threw him out of the truck up the embankment.

Blackwelder was rushed to Watts Hospital where he was reported to have a broken back, several broken ribs, a punctured lung, and lacerations of the head and face. Since Saturday he has developed pneumonia.

Investigating patrolmen T. P. Smith and M. C. Earnell stated that the truck was a total loss.

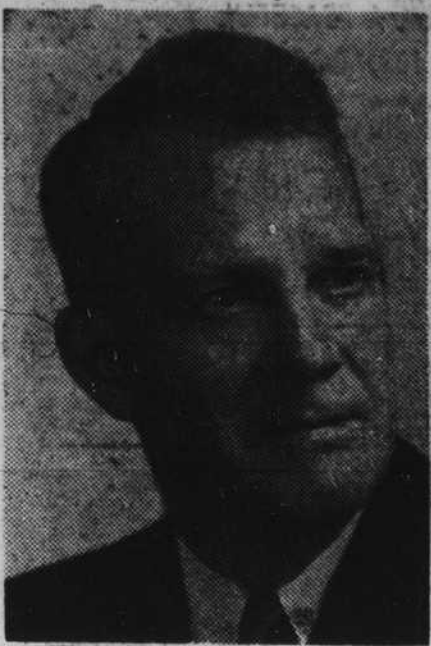
Students Win Music Honors At Festival

Hillsboro—Hillsboro Junior High School was well represented in the District Music Festival held Saturday, March 21, at Meredith College in Raleigh.

Hilda Strayhorn received a rating of "excellent" for playing Polonaise by Bach and Sonata in C Major by Kuhlau. Sylvia Strayhorn played Gavotte by Bach and White Caps by Carre for a rating of "excellent plus". Phyllis Blake received a rating of "excellent" for playing Prelude in D Minor by Bach and By the Lagoon by Saperton. All three were given very favorable criticism by the adjudicator.

As a musical workshop, these three pianists with Anne Roberts, pianist, representing Senior High, assisted by Richard Armfield, tenor, Paul Goodwin, baritone, and Buck Roberts accompanist, gave a chapel program that was well received by the high school students.

Mrs. E. M. Lockhart, teacher of the group has expressed belief that this has been a year of outstanding musical experience for all of them.



DR. HAROLD J. DUDLEY

Presbyterians To Hear Synod Leader In NC

Hillsboro—Continuing its policy of filling its pulpit with outstanding ministers during the interim it is without a regular pastor, the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church will present the Rev. Harold J. Dudley, D.D., general secretary of the Synod of North Carolina, at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday.

Last Sunday the Rev. T. Henry Patterson, executive secretary of Orange Presbytery, occupied the local pulpit.

Dr. Dudley is a native of Richmond, Va. After graduation from Hampden-Sydney, he taught and coached at Woodbury Forest School, and later graduated from Union Theological Seminary at Richmond with the B.D. degree and did post-graduate work from 1934-1936. In 1941 he received the Th.M. degree from the same institution. Southwestern Presbyterian College, Memphis, Tennessee conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1945.

From 1929 to 1932 Dr. Dudley was Director of Religious Education and Assistant Pastor at the First Presbyterian Church, Lynch. Continued on Page 8

Group Named To Push Cancer Crusade Here

Four Orange County committee members have been named by Carl Smith, of Chapel Hill, who will direct the American Cancer Society's 1953 crusade in the county beginning April 1. They are: County Agent Don Mathewson, Mrs. Virginia Warren, Mrs. Betty Powell and Assistant County Agent M. C. Burt.

Official slogan of the crusade, which is a joint fund-raising and educational campaign, will be "Cancer strikes one in five, Strike back, Give." Chairman Smith announced.

"This appeal was chosen," the chairman said, "because it includes all the facts necessary in asking the people of Orange County to help fight such a well known and common enemy as cancer. When we urge people to 'strike back' through their interest and contributions we are asking that they actively do something about the disease that annually kills more than 220,000 Americans. Some of these victims are Orange County residents."

Educational films will be shown during the campaign to acquaint county residents with simple home methods for the early detection of cancer. Date and time for the film showings will be announced in the ORANGE COUNTY NEWS.

CANTATA ON PALM SUNDAY

The Chancel choir will present an Easter cantata entitled "The Empty Tomb" by Rob Roy Peery next Sunday, Palm Sunday, at 5:00 in the afternoon at the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Soloists for the cantata will be Mrs. Oliver Clayton and Mrs. T. P. Smith sopranos, Mrs. J. W. Dickson, alto, Sidney Green, tenor, and Clarence D. Jones, baritone. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Jones, with Mrs. R. E. Warren at the console.

County's Red Cross Chapter \$200 Short Of Campaign Goal

The Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross is \$200 short of the Fund Goal set for the March Campaign.

To date \$1300 has been turned in to the Fund Chairman Vance Martin and \$700 in addition has been reported but not turned in by the division chairmen.

The leading division is the Hillsboro residential district. Mrs. Don Matheson, chairman of this division.

Tom Bivins, Chapter Chairman,

reported yesterday that 13 divisions were short of their goal.

A special appeal is being made to mothers over the nation: "That a child may walk—that a soldier may live—give generously of funds and blood". From the same pint of blood comes Gamma Globulin for children and serum albumin for the fighting man. To be able to continue this program the Red Cross must have blood and money to pay for the processing of the blood.

Milk, Poultry Bills Are Cited

Umstead Sees Denial Of Many Fund Requests Of Real Merit

By John W. Umstead Jr. Representative, General Assembly
Definite progress toward adjournment of this session of the legislature should be made this week. It seems that most of the local bills have been introduced and the committees are reporting them for action by both bodies. Such action takes time but a large majority of them should be finally passed during the week.

The sub-committee on controversial items in the appropriations bill came back and started to work in earnest on their problems on Monday afternoon. I was named to this sub-committee and they will do well if they can finish their work during this week and next. Then their report will have to go to the joint appropriations committee for final action before being reported to the house. There were so many requests for additional funds that we know that all cannot be granted. This sub-committee must look into all of these requests and attempt to grant those that are most urgent.

The largest increases were asked for the institutions of higher learning, the mental institutions and the

public schools. All these increases have merit but some of them will have to be denied unless we are to have tax schedule adjustments. The final report on income tax revenue is not yet available but there is little hope that this report will show an increase over es-

Box Score On Local Legislation

Status of the various local bills in the General Assembly as reported this week by the Institute of Government is as follows:

Bills on county officials fees, county officials salaries, assistant coroner, JP fees, county officials per diem, dog warden have all been finally ratified.

The county commissioners election bill has passed both the House and Senate; the Chapel Hill zoning power extension bill has passed the house, been received in the Senate and sent to committee, as has the disorderly conduct measure and the Chapel Hill officers bond act; the Recorder's Court prosecutor bill has passed both houses.

Gas Franchise Difficulties Resolved By Company Chief

Church Names Conference Committee

Membership Wants Thompson Legacy To Benefit Community

Efland—Members of the 29-member Efland Presbyterian Church have expressed a desire to use its Will Ed Thompson legacy for the benefit of the total community and its future generations.

A committee composed of John Efland, Jr., chairman, Mrs. J. S. Forrest and Howard McAdams was named to confer with Attorney Clarence Ross of Graham, the executor of the will and trustee of the trust fund to be set up under its provisions.

Ross said yesterday he had advised the committee he would not confer with them for some time yet, pending a more complete compilation of the assets of the estate. Currently he is checking up on money on deposit in various banks and checking deeds on the various pieces of real property in Alamance, Orange, Guilford and Durham counties. He said he had no different idea on the total valuation of the estate than that given in his original estimate filed when the will was probated.

All but two active members of the Efland Presbyterian Church met for two hours on Sunday evening, March 22nd to discuss the terms of the will of the late Mr. Thompson. The session was highlighted by much open and frank discussion concerning the legacy, according to a statement released at its conclusion.

The congregation passed the following resolution to be released at this time with the desire that further comment be delayed until the committee has completed its task and reported back.

"The members of the Efland Presbyterian Church met the night of Sunday, March 22nd, 1953, to discuss the legacy of one of its members, the late Mr. Will Ed Thompson. They appointed a committee of three to represent the congregation in conferring with the executor of the will, Mr. Clarence Ross. They also expressed their desire to use the gift from the former Mr. Thompson for the benefit of the total community and its future generations."

Officers of the church are: The Session: Rev. John E. Ensign, Moderator; Eugene McAdams, Clerk of Session; D. E. Forrest; and Wilson Efland. The Diaconate: John Efland, Jr., chairman; John Efland, Sr., Frank Efland, and Burch McAdams.



BRITISH THEOLOGIAN at Chapel Hill — Dr. E. C. Rust, a British mathematical and atomic physicist who became a Baptist theologian, will address a group of University of North Carolina students Thursday afternoon at the YMCA and a Family Night program at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church Thursday night at 6:30. The public is invited to both lectures.

Public Invited To 2 Lectures By Englishman

Chapel Hill—Dr. E. C. Rust, a British mathematical and atomic physicist who turned Baptist theologian, will speak twice in Chapel Hill Thursday, March 26.

We will address a group of the University of North Carolina students meeting under the sponsorship of the YWCA at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and he will appear as the featured speaker at the Family Night program at 6:30 at the Baptist Church of Chapel Hill. The public is invited to both lectures.

Dr. Rust is a native of Gravesend, Kent, England. He received his scientific education at the Royal College of Science, London University, attaining first class honors in mathematics and receiving two degrees in science. After being awarded his master's degree, he did advanced work in mathematical and atomic physics. He holds an A.R.C.S. in mathematics and physics from the Royal College of Science and a D.L.C. from Imperial College.

When Dr. Rust turned from science to theology, he entered Oxford University from which he was awarded three degrees in Christian theology. He later entered the Baptist ministry and served churches in Bath, Birmingham, and Huddersfield, England. In 1946 he was invited to become professor of Biblical and historical theology and philosophy of religion in Rawdon College, University of Leeds, which post he now holds. He is author of several books and is in wide demand as a lecturer in the field of Christian Apologetics.

Dr. Rust will conclude the March Family Night series at the Baptist Church of Chapel Hill with a discussion of "Science and Prayer." Previous addresses in the series have been delivered by the pastor, Dr. Samuel Tilden Habel, on the topics, "What Is Prayer?" "How Men Pray" and "The Lord's Prayer"

SHERIFF DESTROYS STILL

Hillsboro—The Sheriff's department discovered and cut down a small still located about 200 yards off the Faucette's Mill road, two and a half miles northwest of Hillsboro, in a raid Tuesday afternoon. The still complete with two copper worms was destroyed along with about 2,000 gallons of fermented mash. There was no one working at the still at the time of the raid.

Zeigler Sees Gas

Possible In 90 Days

Chapel Hill—The air of controversy and uncertainty which had grown around the proposed distribution of natural gas in Chapel Hill and Carrboro vanished into thin air here Monday night in the face of a spirit of cooperation generated by the affable president of the Public Service Company of North Carolina, Inc.

C. B. Zeigler, a dapper little man who exuded good will with every utterance, appeared before the Board of Aldermen and apologized for the delay in the matter of approval of the proposed franchise to permit distribution of natural gas in Chapel Hill.

"I am sure we have no difficulties that cannot be straightened out to the satisfaction of everybody," he said and proposed that he return to iron out any differences with the Aldermen at their convenience anytime after April 2. He said his company was spending about 11 million dollars in North Carolina to bring natural gas and its desire was to have nothing less than the support of everyone and an opportunity to render service.

He told Mayor J. S. Gibson of Carrboro he would like to meet with his committee at the same time since the proposed franchises were the same.

The ire of the local municipal board had been aroused by the failure of the public service company to act on a proposed franchise which the Aldermen had approved in January 1951 and the company's apparent intent to go ahead with the distribution of natural gas under a 1950 franchise which the Alderman did not feel offered sufficient protection to the town.

He told officials that his company could begin distribution here in 90 days. A 10" pipe will bring the gas to Chapel Hill from Burlington and from a point south of Chapel Hill an 8" pipe will carry the load to Raleigh and a 6" line will go off to Durham. Zeigler said his company had no plans to include Mebane and Hillsboro in the distribution at this time but this would be investigated in the future. He promised to come to Hillsboro at a later date to look into the possibilities there.

He described natural gas as being about 30 per cent cheaper than manufactured gas and the cost of construction of the pipeline was about the same as building a two-lane highway.

In other actions, the Aldermen agreed to negotiate with the Board of County Commissioners relative to the county's use of the town tax map and the purchase of a radio for the dog warden's truck. Alderman Kenneth Putnam suggested some sort of reciprocal service to be provided by the county in connection with the tax map, possibly arranging for the county to add the names of all property owners to the maps during the current revaluation by the professional firm now doing the work.

Two paving and curb and gutter requests were deferred until budget making time. Auditor Earl Peacock proposed writing off a number of old accounts owed by citizens for garbage fees and other matters which he termed uncollectible and it was voted that this be worked out in committee.

Legion Plans Easter Hunt

The American Legion Post 85 is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Monday at 2:30 p.m. for children up to 10 years old.

The hunt will be conducted by the Legion Auxilliary and the groups will be divided according to age. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each age group.

Among the prizes will be a silver dollar, easter bunny and movie tickets.

Any child in Orange County who wishes to join the fun is cordially invited. The group will meet at the Legion Hut.

KIDD BREWER'S
Raleigh Roundup

STRENGTH . . . Of the in the State Senate, not than perhaps a dozen, in Brother Ralph and the Reans, can be regarded as Kerr disciples or devotees.

the House, it's quite another it has a strong sprinkling of strength, according to our opinion. Opinion here is that it be a toss-up today between Willis Smith and former Gov. Scott if the two were being upon for the U.S. Senate by members of the House.

can watch the Scott follow the Legislature by following the pieces of legislation might be regarded as slaps former Governor.

measure restoring to Assistant Director Dave Coltrane a better than \$3,000 in back a direct paddling for Scott. legislature is showing that it with Coltrane over his erst-friend who couldn't take it Coltrane pulled for Umstead ago.

Umstead's reorganization of State Highway Commission and moving in boldly on the Board Conservation and Development whines and whimpers and ers of "unfair" from Scott rters. Now some few have op the moves on solid grounds; thought they felt Scott-lov-stituents looking over their ders; and a handful dreamed r Scott in the U.S. Senate wanted to be remembered g the faithful if and when.

other legislative item which ht out Scott support and ed feelings kicked in ungen-ly fashion the State Elec-board. Democrats in the west-unties—where being a Demo-n't as easy as eastward — for a long time now despised ection group. In fact, it did ntly appear that the Board ections leaned to the Republi-certainly away from the y Democratic organizations to the party looked every elec- strength in the mountains. Scott refused to take any ac- This burned the old liners up, ast week they pushed along ill which would kick the nt board members out of of- midsummer instead of the December exit:

DAYS . . . Members of the lature are now paid for only ys' work. They receive some 0 for this three months, and additional time spent in Ra-is at their own expense. e 90-day period will be up in two weeks now. With board oom running in the neighbor- of \$10 a day—and consider- more than that when home come to Raleigh and are picking up the check—don't t the Legislature to run far the red. A week beyond April ht to do it, that's what Lt. Luther Hodges surmises.

en the Legislature has oper- for long seasons—as for in- e in 1931 and 1933—it was ly because the House and e could not agree on some y controversial matter. In for example, the big argu- s delaying adjournment had to h the \$225 million bond is- the \$25 million outright ap-riation for schoolhouses, and lipping into the huge reserve accumulated meticulously by rners Broughton and Cherry ard times.

group of men from each e-conferes is the official was appointed in 1949 to out differences of opinion. is always a time-consuming oment. at old geometric theorem to effect that things equal to the thing are equal to each other es in that the one strong bond armony between House and e is the name, influence of, respect for, Gov. William B. ead. Love for him is apparent- uch stronger in the Senate in the House. But there is al-