

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

PLEASE... They... University of North... officials are urging freshmen not to per... have automobiles at... year. While nothing... said about it, they... be happier if upper... left their flivvers at

Luther Hodges has commended the University... regarding freshmen young man, Luther... has sufficient funds... right to buy a car. He... one — at the Uni-

representative on the... colleges to keep the... interested in their work... university will have Satur... this fall. Officials are... the boys and girls to... and the campus a little... and all classes possible... participate more in college... life.

LE — One of the na... prominent Congress... he's from North Caro... may find himself within... few days involved in... difficulties. It could... embarrassing and... could stifle and perhaps... completely a promiss... career.

RINGS — If you see... walking around betw... and frost with a ring... use, don't be surprised... one of the new cures for... One of the State's best... may fever sufferers is... loss, former director of... Department of Conservation... development. George now... little pill each night be... middle of August —... weighed pollen comes a... and frost, when it finally... A hay fever sufferer... will try almost any...

filter business for your... latest thing out. Call... Weaver's nasal filter —... filters really — it fits... your nose, a filter for... The filters are con... by the ring which looks... little like those used in... es. Knocks out about 90... of the trouble, too, if... mind being stared at... and then. Then, of... there are 10,000 varieties... and pills, if you want to... I've taken most of them... time or another, tried a... actor a time or two, but... settled to filters.

ERENCE — We don't... where she was when she... telegram — her residence... in Raleigh at 1506 Can... Road — but Miss Ronie... wired the Governor the... part of last week that she... a conference with him... Governor was tied up with... broadcast and other press... business, and by Saturday... on had said neither yea... about the requested meet-

conversation between... William B. Umstead and... Ronie Sheffield, lately head... men's Prison, should prove... interesting. But she didn't... walking papers from the... or from Mrs. J. M... be the blasting is not over

difficult things at all is to... down, straight to its lair... of a rumor... did it last week. This time... easy.

heard that so-and-so want... get in touch with so-and-so... rumor, which almost became... conversation, was that... Williams, head of the Di... of Purchase and Contract... been contacted by Jim Scott... Ralph Scott, brothers of Kerr... regard to his setting up... and... senatorial headquarters... the former governor. We did... hear it as a rumor, but as a... statement. It seemed like hot... and the reporters were... what excited.



5,000 ATTEND ANNUAL FARM MEETING - A crowd estimated at 5,000 was on hand in Raleigh last week for the 19th annual meeting of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the N. C. Cotton Growers Association. Part of the throng is shown above as it lined up for a barbecue picnic after hearing Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, Gov. W. B. Umstead, Rep. Harold D. Cooley and Rep. Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. The delegates came from all sections of North and South Carolina.

Hillsboro Merchants Elect Cole President

Beck Vice President Of Local Association After Vote By Mail;

Hillsboro — E. Wilson Cole, manager of the local branch, Durham Bank and Trust Company, has been elected the new president of the Hillsboro Merchants Association. With a good majority of the membership casting ballots in the first mail-election held by the Merchants' body here, Cole won out over C. W. Chance, the second nominee for the top post. B. E. Beck was elected vice president and M. L. Cates Jr. treasurer. They were opposed by R. J. Smith Jr. and Arthur Cole. For Directors, E. C. Wilkins, Mrs. Sis Crabtree and Miss Elizabeth Collins were elected. Mrs. W. L. Smith, R. C. Minnis, Eddie Hines, and J. H. McAdams were other nominees for the Board of Directors.

Road To Orange Bi-Centennial Pageant Title

Hillsboro — Rehearsals are continuing each weekday night for some phase of the Orange County Bi-Centennial week pageant, which this week Chairman L. J. Phipps announced had been entitled "The Road to Orange." The story is woven around a single pioneer family with other major characters of various periods joining them as the scenes progress through the decades and events.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and their children are the original family, but as the decades pass these children are played by older characters. Other leading roles which have been assigned by Director Jim Leonard are "The Trapper," William Mitchell; Edmund Fanning, who will be played by Ed Hamlin; The Sheriff, Eldon Matteson; Jesse and Jessica, a young couple to be played by Betty June Hayes and Paul Carr Jr., two daughters who are played by Nell Beard and Nellie Ruth Lloyd; an elder Jessica who will be played by Mrs. John Bell; and a "loud mouth man" who will be played by Robert Forrest. Other characters will be revealed as rehearsals continue.

JUST TOO HEAVY

Hillsboro — Would-be thieves broke into the Farmer's Exchange sometime Sunday night but the heavy safe apparently proved too much for them. It was found laying on the ground outside the building by a passerby early Monday morning still unopened. The glass was broken in the front door to effect an entrance but officials don't know whether the safe dropped while being loaded on a truck or whether the thugs were frightened away.

LOST ARTICLE

Hillsboro — The owner of a size 38 Army Jacket who left it in a hasty departure from an Orange County still can claim it by applying to Sheriff S. T. Latta.

The jacket was part of the paraphernalia picked up by Sheriff's officers when they captured a 60-gallon steel drum outfit in operation on a branch north of Cheeks Crossing Monday.

A man was seen at the still while the officers were some distance away but ran when they were detected approaching. No arrests have been made and Sheriff Latta said he did not know who owned the land on which the still was found.

Meeting Set On Irrigation

Hillsboro — A meeting on irrigation will be held at the agricultural department of the Aycock High School next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Many farmers, especially tobacco farmers in this section, have suffered heavily during the past three summers because of the dry weather. Proper methods of irrigation have been tried by the Experiment Station and individual farmers for the past several years and in many instances the cost of irrigation equipment has been paid by increased value of the crop in two seasons of irrigation. This meeting is a cooperative undertaking of the Aycock Vocational Department, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Extension Service. It will be a "down to earth" discussion of some of the problems involved in irrigation. All interested farmers are invited to attend.

BENEFIT SUPPER

The Schley Grange will sponsor a benefit supper September 26 of chicken and Brunswick stew, to be held at the Grange Hall beginning at 6 p.m.

Jack Palance Remembered Here

Broken Nose Starts University Student Toward Acting Fame

Chapel Hill — A broken nose while playing Freshman football at the University here 15 years ago provided the original impetus which has skyrocketed Actor Jack Palance to Hollywood stardom. This was recalled here this week in the announcement that the Paramount production, "Shane" in which he has one of the starring roles, will be shown at the Carolina Theater this weekend. It was back in 1938 that the accident which was to change his whole career occurred. As a member of the Freshman squad of that year, Palance collided with the Tar Heel's star backfield ace, George Stirnweiss and broke his nose. After that he joined the Carolina Playmakers, from which he migrated to Hollywood and the movies. A native of Pennsylvania, as were so many of the Tar Heel gridders of that era, Palance is remembered by some of the athletic staffers here as the biggest eater at the Old Swain Hall training table. With a bright future ahead of



County Schools Note Heavy Enrollment Hike First Week

Mrs. Joe Howard Named Acting Accountant And Tax Supervisor

Hillsboro — The Board of County Commissioners this week named Mrs. Joe Howard of Efland as acting County Accountant and Tax Supervisor until the dual post is filled permanently, probably sometime next month. Mrs. Howard has been serving as assistant to Ira Ward, who severed his connection with the county at the close of business on Tuesday and yesterday assumed his duties as secretary-treasurer of the Hillsboro Building and Loan Association.

In the meantime, the commissioners have set the evening of September 23 as the date for interviews with four applicants who have filed for the post thus far and for any others who might be received prior to that time.

The commissioners voted to reward Mrs. Howard with a \$100 per month pay increase above her present salary to compensate for the additional responsibility.

In another action, the board gave preliminary approval to the formal order authorizing the issuance of \$80,000 in bonds to complete the courthouse and set the time for holding a public hearing on the bonds at 10 a.m. on October 5.

Further discussion of the possibility of issuing bond anticipation notes instead of the actual bonds and paying them off on a short term basis was held, but final decision was not made. The same publication and hearing procedure is required whether the bonds are finally issued or not.

Church School Planned Again At Chapel Hill

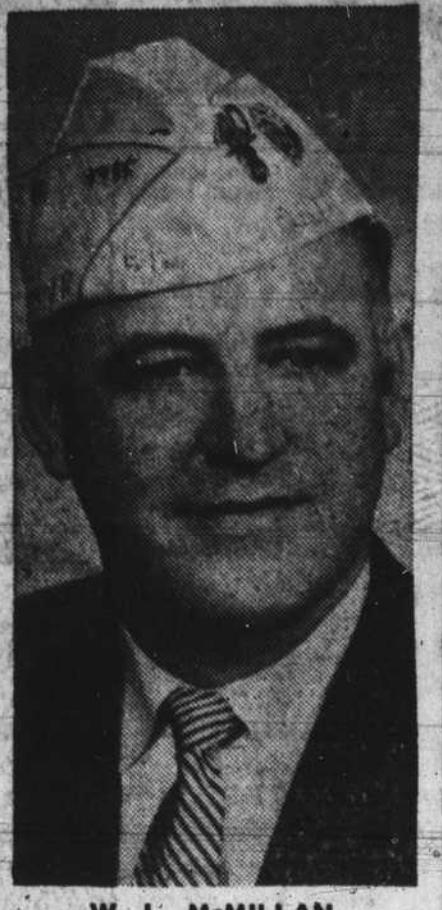
Chapel Hill — The sixth Orange County Christian Education Institute for the training of church-school teachers of all denominations will be held at the Chapel of The Cross from Monday September 28 to Friday October 2.

The program commences each night at 7:50 p.m. with a short worship period led by different local ministers. At 8:00 p.m. Dr. William A. Kale, who is in charge of Christian Education courses at Duke Divinity School, will speak on "The Family and Christian Education," and offer to answer questions in this field. At 8:50 there will be an intermission during which those attending may look over the exhibit of religious books for adults and children.

From 9:00 to 9:50 there will be a choice of three different courses for those teaching different age groups. "Nursery and Kindergarten" will be led by Miss Arnoff, who heads that department in the First Baptist church of Durham, and others. "Teaching Juniors" will be led by Miss Barnett Spratt, who is a nationally known teacher Church school publications. "The and write for the Methodist Bible For Adults and Youth" will be taught by the Rev. Maurice A. Kidder, who has had eight years experience teaching the Bible to college and correspondence students of all ages.

Mrs. J. A. Warren, known locally and throughout the state for her devotion to Christian Education is Director of The Institute. Mrs. J. Edison Adams, John Riebel and the Rev. Richard L. Jackson are members of a committee appointed by the Chapel Hill Council of Churches to plan the Institute program.

Because Miss Spratt will be living in the community for the entire week, there will be opportunities for afternoon discussions with parents and teachers. It is hoped that teachers of "Primary" children will take advantage of this valuable chance for help.



W. L. McMILLAN

State Legion Leader Speaks Here Sunday

Hillsboro — State American Legion Commander W. L. McMillan of Rocky Mount will be the speaker here Sunday night at a meeting of the 17th District, the American Legion, to be held at the Legion Hut at 7 o'clock.

The event will include a dutch chicken barbecue dinner to which all members of the eight posts in Orange and Durham Counties, which comprise the district, are invited.

Kay Winecuff is commander of the host organization, Post No. 85, and Carl Riddle of Durham is commander of the district. Among the purposes of the district affair is to boost membership during the annual drive now in progress.

McMillan is a veteran of World War II and having been elected unanimously at the 1953 Department convention in Wilmington in June for a one year term. As North Carolina department commander, McMillan heads the largest veterans organization in the State with a membership of 56,000 in 416 local posts.

Chapel Hillians Approve Street Bonds, 14 To 1

Chapel Hill — A bare 12 per cent of this town's 1,305 registered voters Tuesday approved a \$60,000 municipal bond issue by an overwhelming 14 to 1 margin.

Registrar Hugo Giduz reported there was little interest pro or con in the election for which only three new voters were signed up. There has been no openly expressed opposition to the proposal which has carried the unanimous support of Mayor Edwin S. Lanier and the Board of Aldermen.

The measure which carried by a vote of 140 to 10, will allow the town to issue bonds for the installation of curb and gutter facilities on a number of local streets in an amount not more than \$60,000.

This sum is to be repaid in regular assessments by the property owners on these streets.

Work Requested

A majority of the property owners asked these improvements in formal petitions earlier this summer. Since only these persons are concerned in the payments, the town tax rate of \$1.43 per \$100 valuation will not be affected by the issue.

Bids for the work will be called for this week. Most of the improvements will be in two recently annexed Stroud Hill and Westwood sections of town.

First Graders Total 153 More Than Year Ago, Says G. P. Carr

Hillsboro — A heavy increase enrollment, including the biggest first grade increase in county history, was announced for the county school system by Superintendent G. Paul Carr this week.

The first day of school brought 295 more pupils to school in the 11 units than a year ago, while the first grades alone showed an increase of 153 pupils over the figures of a year ago.

The Hillsboro school, already bulging and overcrowded with students as officials await the outcome of the State School Bond election before proceeding with plans for the promised new elementary school in that community, showed the greatest increase of all. In fact its first grade total was almost double last year's, 133 new ones this year as compared to 69 last year. Most of the first grades showed a slight increase with the exception of the White Cross and Cedar Grove Negro School.

In total school enrollments, however, four schools showed decreases, West Hillsboro 3, Murphey 2, Efland 12 and White Cross 2. Hillsboro total enrollment was increased 132, Aycock 19, Carrboro 23 and Caldwell 4.

Total enrollment at the first of school was 2,532 in the white schools and 1,388.

Substantial enrollment increases were also announced last week by the Chapel Hill City Administrative units.

School Board Sets Rules For Activity Buses

Hillsboro — The Board of Education at its meeting last week set up detailed conditions under which individual schools may purchase activity buses for use on athletic or recreational trips. Requests for such busses have been filled by Efland and Aycock Schools.

Among the provisions are that the buses must be registered in the name of the County School Board, that local authorities assume responsibility for upkeep and operations, reimburse the county for adequate insurance, and others. The full resolution passed on this matter was as follows:

WHEREAS, The General Assembly of North Carolina, Session of 1953, amended Chapter 115 of the General Statutes of North Carolina by adding a Section numbered GS 115-45.1 to allow County Boards of Education and Boards of Trustees of city administrative units to take title to activity school buses and to waive their governmental immunity only to the extent of liability insurance carried on said buses, and

WHEREAS, The County Board of Education of Orange County has been requested by the school authorities of the Efland and Aycock Public School Districts to take title to activity buses purchased for the use of these schools by funds raised by the Efland and Aycock School communities and used for transportation of pupils of the Efland and Aycock School Districts to and from athletic contests or recreational or other legitimate school events,

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the Board of Education of Orange County that title to the said activity buses be taken, and that the title to similar buses in the future be taken by the Board of Education of Orange County upon request of the local school authorities, provided the following conditions be complied with:

1. That the local school authorities purchase the bus and have it registered in the name of the Orange County Board of Education without any cost to the County Board.
2. That the local school authorities assume full responsibility for upkeep and operational (See BOARD, Page 8)