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Raleigh

Roundup

SIX PAGES THIS WEEK

Carrboro, Aycock Principals Hired

School Board Agrees Homes Should Be Built For Principals

.. Up at Highlands The County Board of Education pupils. White Cross has been los- have to hold those classes in the ek I had the pleasure of my acquaintance with Folsom, who was Gover-Alabama from 1947 county principals.

Alabama cannot seed" by suggesting that the board two new classrooms at Hillsboro of Efland School be made, as they themselves in office, so undertake to provide homes for in which two new elementary have been reported to need

this spring simply because we them until Cameron School is school parents was considered.

The proposed pamphlet would deal Carr said. He pointed out that The new \$225,000 school won't as a cottage at Highlands many other counties provide such be completed before a year from of school and would be sent at scheduled to be there homes for their principals and that this September. August. Of course, he this would be a way to supplement | Carr told the board that he has obtain some price estimates of Alabama this fall - but plement.

mounts to less than nothing emocratic stronghold. ing now but look for suitable sites to the school. for homes. It may be a year before in't seen Jim since he was we are able to take more action sh at a Democratic rally on this. But it is something that years ago. He is still the is badly needed," Carr added.

man's Governor, all right. E. Dale Davis was named principal of Aycock School and Wilor he had one member of liam Ramsey was named principal of Carrboro School. expects to have control

Davis, who has been principal na's lawmaking body, and a teacher at Fremont School solid majority of the legin Wayne County for the pest two years, replaces John T. Smith keeping a weather eye on Smith resigned to take a better City, the South's Number paying position as principal of rouble spot for more than Chocowinity Union School in Beauup by the time he takes

Originally from Wendell, Davis Jim Folsom will be in the is a graduate of Wake Forest and For Leaders of a general laundering is doing graduate work at the Uniwhole section of Alabama. versity. His previous school is a m isn't called Big Jim for 14-teacher one. Davis is 24 years He is upwards of seven old, married, and has two childil, wears 161/2 shoes, a 17 ren.

e father of six children, has been teaching at Asbury Ele- were held in the county last week, his charming and beauti- mentary School in Lincoln County and both were successful, accordwho is with him at High- for the past five years. His aping to Home Demonstration Agraised nationally last January is Dr. Reese said that entrance is and two by his first wife pointment as Carrboro principal ent Ruth Thompson. almost exhausted, with chapter, the rear of the clinic building.

Those who attended the con- in many parts of the country draw. the rear of the clinic building. sid that in his race for school principal. Ramsey replaces ference at the Methodist Church ing heavily on fast dwindling nathis year he had nine Thomas S. Turbyfill, who has act in Chapel Hill were Mrs. Homer tional resources. This unprece- Mauroner and F. E. Kappen, gen

mainst him - hore non- School in Cabarrus County. han I knew existed in Al
The board this week also apbut Big Jim knows them proved the school calendar for the
Walter Lloyd of Bethlehem, Mrs. with all the daily papers, coming academic year: School Jeter Lloyd, Mrs. Weston Lloyd Polio prevention calls for greatthe stations, and the present opening is Sept. 8; Thanksgiving and Miss Martha Lloyd of Anti-ly increasing the supply of gamma Promoted To Sergeant tration against him. From holidays, Nov. 25 and 26; Christ- och Road, Miss Bernice Ward of globulin and conducting the field have heard and read late. mas holidays, Dec. 23-31; Easter White Cross, and Mrs. John Wil- study of a trial vaccine against - 2ND DIVISION, Korea-Kenneth last little opposition re- Monday, April 11. School ends on liams of Mt. Carmel. b above probably did more June 9th.

it was speech after White Cross school district into Hughes, Mrs. R. D. Hughes and wherever he could get two two separate districts, District 4A Mrs. Jack Wells of Aycock, Mrs. to listen - from street - Carrboro - and District 4B plowed fields, and back White Cross-was approved unaniim Folsom says Kerr Scotch ted to the State Board of Educa E. H. Kennedy of Schley, Mrs. A. needed to pull us out." nd of man. They are just tion. The state board will consider H. Davis of New Hope, Mrs. B. F. 'However, in spite of the record ting a renovation job on the motion at its meeting today Spenser and Mrs. R. F. Paschall mor's Mansion in Ala- (Thursday).

over he is going to open district was "the difference in Fred Mangum of Caldwell. to the "plain people" background and occupation of the late so they can see what two sections." But it is under on which \$250,000 has stood that White Cross was sufferbeen spent looks like ing because it was in the district with Carrboro. White Cross has round of golf participated four teachers and 102 pupils, while brother, Spencer Brew- Carrboro has 12 teachers and 374

olsom uses only two clubs: Second Orange 5 iron and a putter. The worse than this I have '54 Polio Case Joe Crawford of Boone led play the entire game— lood one — with a putter. Is Reported Don't be surprised if Big model for some wholesale m uses North Carolina

The 23-year-old wife of a Uni-, versity Of North Carolina sturenovating, conserving dent this week became Orange County's second polio case this

The victim, Mrs. Helen Wilkinson, was reported as "recovering from a mild case of polio without paralysis" by Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer. She is receiving treatment at Memorial Hospital in Chapel

This year's first polio victim, Edward Lee Mitchell, a senior at UNC from Goldsboro, has been released by Memorial Hospital and has returned home, according to Dr. E. M. Hedge-

Dr. Garvin said he was encouraged by the mildness of Mrs. Wilkinson's case. He declared that most adults who are stricken by polio usually have more serious casses than child-

"It indicates," he said, 'that polio in this area this year will

probably not be too serious. Last year there were no polio cases reported in Orange Coun-

future - providing homes for channel students back to White them," Carr added.

at one time principals in the near future. teachers are supposed to teach. replacing. "We lost three good principals "We don't have any place to put; A plan to send a news-lefter to

and the Elec- salaries without a school tax sup- been unable to rent space for the the news-letter. two classrooms in the home of "Actually the board will do noth. Miss Rebecca Liner, who lives next

"It looks like we're going to after Labor Day.

hired two new principals this week, ing pupils to the Carrboro School, hallways and lunchroom. I don't then turned to a plan for the and a division of the district will know where else we could put

Supt. Carr said he "sowed the Carr said that the county needed tion of the sills under the porta The board moved that an inspec

The proposed pamphlet would deal chiefly with the financial affairs annually. The board agreed to

Next meeting of the board will be September 7, the Tuesday

\$1,250 Check Is Received Here To Assist Local Polio Victims

Evidence of the gravity of the check for \$1,250 from the National North Carolina School of Dentistry national polio situation arrived in Foundation for Infantile Paralysis this past June and has been a resi Orange County in the form of a last Wednesday.

Training Held Of Recreation

th a 37-inch sleeve length. A native of Lincolnton, Ramsey schools for recreation leaders patients here, he said.

weekly papers for him cepted the principalship of Odell Tapp and Mrs. Roland Durdented drain is in addition to the eral practicioners. ham of New Hope, costs of polio prevention, the foun-

the same days as county schools. Schley Grange Hall were Mrs. Ralph Web-A plan to divide the Carrboro- ster of Gravelly Hill, Mrs. R. E. Henry Walker, Mrs. Mildred Walker and Mrs. Reid Roberts of St. mously by the board and submit Mary's, Mrs. Allan Latta and Mrs. of Homemakers, Mrs. Hurdle Mil-Big Jim says that when Reason given for dividing the ler, Mrs. Erskine Parker and Mrs. January, we wound up \$20,000,000 September. He entered the Army

"This financial help is not enough to cover all of the local County, Dr. Reese completed his chapter's outstanding bills but is undergraduate studies at Appapart of a national foundation ar lachian State Teachers College rerangement to provide needy chap ceiving a Bachelor of Science de ters with immediate emergency gree in mathematics and science, aid," according to Col. F. C. Shep and taught four years in the ard, chairman of the local national schools of Watauga County and foundation chapter. This money Shalotte. He served in the Navy will be used to help pay for treat-during 1945-46. ment already provided to polio His family here consists of his

the record March of Dimes fund and two small children. almost exhausted, with chapters his office may be made directly at

said Col. Shepard, "a good example 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. of how the local chapter and na The "Indianhead" division, which tion sent us whatever sum was security force on the peninsula.

short of our actual need.



Doctor Reese Opens Office In Hillsboro

Dr. Gene L. Reese this week announced the opening of his office h the Hillsboro Clinic building for the general practice of dentistry.

Dr. Reese is graduate of the first class of the University of dent of Hillsboro while a student at Chapel Hill.

A native of Boone in Watauga

wife, who has taught in the Hills Col. Shepard explained that even boro School for the past two years,

Hawkins Of Cedar Grove

polio. This program alone is cost. T. Hawkins, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Attending the conference at ing approximately \$26,500,000. Walter Hawkins, Route 1, Cedar Grove, was recently promoted to above probably did more state of the Chapel Hill schools will open on Schley Grange Hall were Mrs. "We have in Orange County," sergeant while serving with the

> tional headquarters have always captured Heartbreak Ridge and worked together. In the past, if we Old Baldy, is now undergoing inran in the red, the national founda- tensive training as part of the U.S. Sergeant Hawkins, who is assigned to a 57 mm recoilless rifle section in the 23rd Regiment's nationwide March of Dimes last Company L, joined the unit last

> > in December, 1952.

The Board of County Commissioners this week declared **Unopened Bid Brings Discussion** that it should have more voice in picking the superintendent

of Welfare. Both Sim Efland of Effand and R. J. H. Hobbs of Chapel Hill expressed this view while discussing the selection of a new Welfare superintendent with Miss Annie Strowd, who is

Efland this week called on retiring Supt. Annie Strowd to help the Board of County Commissioners pick her successor. After praising her for doing a good job, Efland told Miss

retiring.

Strowd that other counties have had trouble with their welfare superintendents. He cited the squabble in Alamance County between Commissioner J. B. Long and Welfare Superintendent Gerald Anderson.

Miss Strowd reminded Effand that Alamance's trouble seemed to be caused by "one person (Long) doing the criticizing."

"The reason I'm bringing that out," Efland explained in reply, "is that we've had good relations with our welfare superintendent and want another good one.' Efland added, "I understand

that it's quite an ordeal getting rid of an unsatisfactory one." Miss Strowd pointed out that it was up to the Welfare Board to pick a new superintendent. She said that only those persons who have certain qualifications

set up by the State merit system

were eligible to apply. "When you go off to Commissioner conventions, you always hear people talking about 'that old merit system.' It seems like the commissioners should have more voice in it. How can we get rid of one that unsatisfactory?

Miss Strowd told Efland that if it can be shown that a welfare superintendent is unsatisfactory, one can be dismissed. 'Usually a hearing is held," said Miss

said Efland.

"Have you ever heard of one Efland tersely.

Commissioner Hobbs declared, "We should have some say-so in picking a superintendent. After all, we're putting the money out."

Miss Strowd said that in several counties there is a commissioner on the Welfare Board.

\$180 monthly increase of the Welfare Department's expendi-In other action, the board ac-

cepted a petition from P. L. Miller for road work on the Cole-

(See WELFARE, Page 6)

Technicality May Have Cost

County Taxpayers \$3,275 A technicality over an "in- However, it is known that Daformality" may have cost Or- vis opened the bids in the presange County taxpayers over ence of only one commissioner \$3,000-but the County Com-Forrest-who was not present at missioners just won't say for this week's meeting.

Commissioners Want Voice

In Selecting Welfare Head

However, there was still a pos- an "informality." ask for new bids.

meeting. Both Efland and Hobbs let. the bids were considered.

number on the outside. However, ing in. he contended that Archie Davis of Durham, architect for the courthouse, had returned it due to a

Efland read part of the legal notice which requested the bids noting a passage which says, "The Board of County Commissioners! reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bids received." Efland called the failure to in-

clude the license number an "informality."

However, another section of the legal notice says that "consideration will be given only to bids of gathering the census data. The commissioners approved a contractors who submit evidence showing that they are licensed..."

> Howerton said that he hadn't renewed his contractor's license this year because he "didn't need work August 30. one" to fulfill his obligations to The offices will be set up in Rathe company for which he now leigh, Charlotte, Fayettevlile, Rocworks. The Hillsboro contractor ky Mount and Salisbury. The Ra said that he could get a license leigh office will serve Orange and the necessary bonds, but the County and other counties in the Commissioners told him the con- Fourth Congressional District, as tract had already been let.

and reputation because Howerton do the actual census-taking. had done some work for him. . .

meeting when the bids were let. enumerators take the field

Asked by the News, if failure to M. S. Howerton, Hillsboro sealed bid could be termed an inaffix the license number to the contractor, told the Board this formality," Commissioner Hobbs week that his low bid on said that "it could and it couldthe construction of offices in the n't." He added, upon further quesnew courthouse basement was re- tioning, that "it was up to the turned unopened. Howerton's bid Commissioners" and that he waswas for \$18,915, or \$3,275 cheap- n't present when Howerton's bid er than the next highest bid. Del- was returned. Efland said at the ta Construction Co. got the job at meeting that ommission of the license number could be considered

sibility that the commissioners Hobbs charged, during a telewould call for new bids on the phone interview, that the newsbasement. The contract which was papers were "just trying to get awarded the Delta Construction something bad on the Commission-Company has not been signed. The ers." He questioned whether "you commissioners could recall it and want the facts or do you just want

to cook up something against us." Howertin submitted his bid to Hobbs contended that since Commissioners Sim Efland of Ef- Howerton did not meet the condiland and R. J. M. Hobbs of Chap-tions prescribed for submitting a el Hill, and they both registered bid that there was no question agreat surprise. Chairman R. O. bout the situation. He emphasized Forrest was not present at the that the contract had already been

declared they hadn't seen the bid At the meeting Commissioner and did not know it had been re- Hobbs pointed out that the \$18,turned to Howerton after a July 915 figure was written in the bid. 26 commissioners meeting when resubmitted by Howerton this week and that a \$17,000 figure Howerton said that he had not had been crossed out. Howerton exactly followed the instructions said that he had raised his bid for filing a bid, since he did not after it was returned because a include his contractor's license linoleum estimate was late com-

Raleigh Office. To Serve In Farm Census

Preliminary plans for the first North Carolina agricultural 'census since 1944 were released here this week.

More than 1,500 persons will be employed for periods of from two and one-half to four months in

The actual census-taking won't start until October, but key personnel in five field offices established over the state will begin

well as counties in hte fifth and Efland and Hobbs agreed that sixth districts.

had Howerton's bid been opened Each field office will have a there was a chance that it would supervisor, assistant, and two have been accepted. Efland said clerks. Ninety-four crew leaders that he knew Howerton's work and about 1,400 enumerators will Applications for jobs as crew

Just who was present when the leaders and enumerators will be bid was returned, no one seemed accepted after field offices are to know, Both Hobbs and Efland opened. The count is expected to said they had arrived late at the take about two months after the

Three Orange Farms Damaged By Fires Caused By Lightning

Three Orange County farms this that burned. week suffered heavy fire damages caused by electrical storms.

t Will and Carl Walker's farm hours to save the buildings. in the St. Mary's community near Hillsboro. Damages estimated at \$6,250 were suffered at Shelton community near Chapel Hill. At Lightning knocked a hole in the Joe Dickey's place on Rt. 2, Hillsooro, near the Cedar Grove comnunity, two cows were lost.

Lightning-which hit a large tree next to the Walker's feed barn, nearby buildings—was saved. then to a clothes line which con- 000 bales of hay and two cows in considerable corn. Also destroyed threatened by the blaze ment which were in a feed barn fence and jumped to the cows.

Mrs. Carl Walker yesterday expressed her thanks to volunteer Over \$3,000 damage was done firemen, who battled for three

> She said that a new truck and a new manure spreader were saved due to the firemen's efforts.

> slate lining of the smokehouse where Mrs. Walker had stored her canned goods, but it-as well as a larger barn, the home, and other

umped from there to the barn, Shelton Merritt lost a barn, 4. nected to the smokehouse, and a fire caused by lightning Monday then to the home where it burned night. The lightning struck at 5:out an electrical water heater and 30 p.m. and at 10 o'clock Merritt knocked out the telephone-re and his neighbors were still standsulted in the loss of 300 bales of ing by, with a garden hose to wet straw, 75 bushels of wheat and down the adjoining buildings

by the fire were a four-year-old Dairyman Joe Dickey lost two tractor and some tractor equip-cows when lightning struck a



OCCONEECHEE MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS - Scaling the high mountians of New Mexico during the 10-day hike at the famous Philmont Boy Scout ranch proved no problem to six Orange County Boy Scouts who were among a group of 20 from the Occoneechee

All of them made the long and arduous trek and recently arrived back home none-the-worse for wear. Rare is it, say those of experience, that a group as large as Occoneechee's can make the hazardous hike without mishap or some members falling by the

Three boys from Effand and two from Hillsboro were in the group, led by Richard Davis, an Efland teacher, who made the trip by chartered bus to the 120,000-acre ranch owned by the Boy Scouts

right, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Efland Jr.; Vernon Petty, third from right, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Petty Jr. of Hillsboro; Mason Sykes, standing far right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sykes, Efland; Kenneth Farrer, kneeling first from left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Farrar, Efland; Richard Davis, seated second from left, Efland feacher and leader of the group; and Bruce Richmond, seated middle row right, junior leader, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richmond of Hillsboro.

While on the hike the boys walked from four to 15 miles each day between the various camp sites in the mountainous terrain, some places so rough and steep even a burro cannot travel, carrying with them their own beding, clothing, shelter and enough food to reach the next camp.

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Itlanta, Big Jim Overton

ing he has in mind

next four years. Will he in November? Well, Ala-

as not had a Republican

CIDED? ... Anticipating

definitely banning seg-

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Southern attorneys

are trying desperately to

solid front for segrega-

hey aren't sure what Carolina is going to do a-

nd North Carolina does-

to be sure at this time.

Coleman, Mississippi's at-

teneral, was quoted as a Atlanta last week: North

is still undecided, but

rolina is with us. We can

Louisiana and Alabama

united front also."

by the U. S. Supreme

since 1874.

ne races.

n says in his recent the Carolina Israelite,

nthly in Charlotte:

one asked me to keep