build irrigation ponds.

county. To receive aid, farmers

must have the ponds approved by

An additional grant of \$15,000, by the State, will make the pond

program possible. The pond grants

will be available as long as the-

funds last. Total funds available

will be the new \$15,000 grant plus

whatever amount is now left from

Rate of payment for the ponds

will be ten cents per cubic yard

an original, grant of \$30,000.

the local soil conservationist.

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Fer quick, proven results

#### KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

death of Eleanor Rush at on, and the entire affair on settled, the public can red that right has prevail-

on be sure of it, because iley, director of prisons for te has background and exwhich qualify him idealposition which he holds. his master's degree in sofrom the University of court judge. Thus he seem to qualify from this inistrative. viewpoint, Di-Bailey is a former mayor Point, area director of ce of Price Stabilization, charge of Civivian Defor the State.

a disciplinary viewpoint, w seems eminently qualng been a colonel in the

mor Umstead wasn't mereng out positions when he on Bill Bailey to be directhe State is better qualiandle this extremely dif-

SH CANNONBALL Campbell, Chapel Hill printer who d Deacon Andy Griffith at It Was Was Football

time Orville had, een hearing Dizzy Dean layed the projected Cameron Park to board members only, a form but it's not much worse it famous over the

ast nationally.

to make a long story perty. matter up with Mrs. built for approximately \$1.50 per who handles her husband's | foot, or about \$1,875. She liked the idea. The was made under the Colon-This is the same label the football record was y made and gets its name Campbell's printing house,

Saturday night on the Big , an NBC show which outstanding records of ek, Dean's "Wabash Canwas given a better of success than an Irving ine sung by Bing Crosby Perry Como rendition of a

the record is starting to ironically, it is coming It the end of the baseball with Dizzy leaving the air months within a few weeks. hat It Was record hit its ar the end of football sea-

spite this seasonal bad We predict a great success Cannonball thing. Inci-Orville sold out the record to Capital. This e's hanging on no sale; le cannanball.

BANK . . . The death of nator Burnet R. Maybank a Carolina last week was low to the textile industry th, as well as to the naa whole.

ak was one of the first and to oppose-a White have given preferential to the textile mills in England states.

rder directed that governe contracts were to be the New England factore unemployment existed, of whether Socthern ered lower cost bids. realized immediately

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Mystery Farm Of The Week . . . No. 3

# Who Owns This 'Mystery Farm'?



Carr you recognize your farm from the sir? If you live on the farm pictured above, stop at the office of the News of Orange County and tell them about it. They will give you with compliments of Durham Bank and Trust Co. a beautifully mounted photo of your farm. Watch for a new "Mystery Farm" every week. The next one might be yours.

roomroom work and roof paint at

Carrboro School, \$1,100; and ter-

A Herman Nelson heating sys-

tem and a 6-inch steel waterline

pipe were approved for the pro-

ected Cameron Park School.

West Hillsboro's PTA

Leaders Hold Meeting

The Executive Committee of

the West Hillsboro Parent and

Teachers Association held its first

meeting at the West Hillsboro

Mrs. J. M. Harris, parliamen-

tarian, presided over the meet-

ing. Devotional was held by the

Rev. Frank Kernodle, after

which refreshments were served

The appointments of the com-

mittee chairmen for the various

committees were announced. Pro-

posed plans for the new year were

discussed by the following newly

Dewey Guess; Historian, Mrs.

Hurley Dickey; Parliamentarian,

Mrs. J. M. Harris; Budget and Finance, Mrs. Frank, Kernodle;

Hospitality; Mrs. George Smith;

Membership, Mrs. Lynwood

Brown, Magazine, Mrs. Garland

Rippey Publicity, Mrs. Clyde

Gregory with Mrs. Roseoe Riley,

co - chairman; Devotion, Rev.

West Hillsboro, Page 8)

Program Committee, Mrs.

appointed committee chairmen:

by Mrs. J. I. Peede, president.

schools cost \$7,992.70"

and Cart. Ellington.

Bernard Durham.

#### Sewer Disposal Problem Solved At Estimated Cost of \$7,000

At an estimated additional cost Commissioners asked that of \$7,000-\$8,000, the County three schools in the area would Board of Education worked out operate only during hours). sewage disposal troubles that de- Supt. G. P. Carr passed around

The problem, revealed for the the Advancement of Colored Peo-Old Die has no first time last week, came about ple It is understood that this is when it was discovered that a the usual form letter that other iff into it during a slack sewage line would have to run counties in the state have been several feet above the ground at receiving. The letter calls for an some places and as deep as 16 to end to school segregation.

Chapel Hill Engineer John Carr said that board would not farm since 1919. tank be constructed on the school for their written comments on the particularly when site. This tank, he said, could be envelope of the letters He dew a baseball announcer in connected with the Eno River clined to discuss the matter with diddle of a game being in such a way that most of the a reporter, saying the board wishpipeline would be on school pro- ed no "publicity" on it.

as they say, Orville went Total cost of the additional York to persuade Dizzy sewage equipment is expected to \$30,000. make a recording of "Wa- run between five and six thous-Cannonball". Diz wasn't so and dollars, and the 1,250 feet of in favor of it, so Orville sewer lines involved should be

> · The Board moved on to a discussion of the Hillsboro area's at Efland School, \$8,236.31; water shortage, eventually deciding to delay action for awhile. (Tuesday night the Hillsboro

#### 'Open House' Scheduled For New Courthouse

An "open house" ot enable Orange County citizens to view

their new courthouse has been scheduled for Monday October The Board of Commissioners decided Monday to hold formal

opening ceremonies in the new building in the afternoon of the first session of Superior Court to be held in the new building on October 4. Judge Leo Carr, resident judge of the 10th judicial district, has requested assignment to the bench for this historic session in the new

The Commissioners, although they have not worked out detailed plans for the event, tentatively plan to invite Chief

Justice Barnhill of the Supreme Court, President Gordon Gray and Chancellor Robert House of the University, former Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Collier Cobb Jr., and a number of other Orange County dignitaries, along with officials from nearby counties.

The entire citizenship of Orange County is invited to inspect the new building, which has been termed the most beautiful courthwise ever con structed in this State, Light refreshments will likely be served in the Home Demonstration club laboratory following the ceremonies.

Moving from the old courthouse wili begin on September open in the new building on Frank Kernodle; Ways and Meais, 24th and most offices will be September 27.

The unraveling of the problem gation, decided ealier this sum- Milling Company in Hillsboro, particularly for tobacco, had ex- Permanently and Totally Disabled, county to provide means of operatmeans that work on the badly mer, is to maintain separate raises beef cattle of the white face cellent results this dry season. At the rate of current spending ing within the Federal security needed school can get underway. schools for the coming year. Supt. Hereford breed and has owned the About 50 farmers in the county on these programs, she explained, law?," she asked.

Supt. Carr reported on summer graces the 50-acre tract. The next pond grants. repairs in the county schools, owner was Labon Andrews, who which amounted to a total of over also continued work on the farm-School repairs included \$7,895.73 This achievement was reserved for work in Hillsboro; asphalt tile for the present owner who completed Efland Negro school, \$1,475; floor construction of the home after, he refinishing, new chalkboards and painting for Aycock School, \$1,-

557.44; roof, painting and Celotex farm are lespedeza, and soybean Community is the winner of the mite teatment at White Cross however, Mr. Bishop says he feeds annual oats contest. his Herefords on his own feed mix-Total labor cost for all painting ture which he calls "super duper." lone was an additional \$4,319.87, a combination of corn, cottonseed tion designed to increase the yield and furniture and shades in the meal, oats and molasses hulls, with of cats in Orange County. which he gets excellent results.

The Board approved the district committees for the newly Octavia Huffman. He has a sen, divided Carrboro and White Alton Bishop, who resides in Dur-

White Gress school districts. For ham County. Currboro district committeemen The owner or operator of each are Raymond Andrews, Andrew

presented in The News of Orange entitled "Mystery Farm of the secretary, will handle requests.

I. W. Bishop of Route 2, Chapel already in operation throughout spending the county appropriation budgets must be made in accord-Hill, which is located just off High- the county seem to indicate that each month on three programs: ance with the State manual. "If way 86 in the New Hope area, Mr. note will be used. Bishop, who is a miller at Walker Farmers who used irrigation, pendent Children, and Aid to the it not the responsibility of the

house but did not complete it purchased it just before the "roaring twenties."

Center, R. B. Todd, Walter Clark White Cross Committeemen are C. P. Jones, Edmond Strowd, and

Shown above is No. 3 in the Farmers who want to obtain a series of aerial farm pictures being pond grant may apply at once at County each week in the feature

Do you know who owns or pointed out this week that the operates this farm? If you do you grants will be administered on a right win a free year's subscrip- first come, first served basis. tion to this newspaper by being. This new aid for county farmers the first to correctly identify it. is expected to increase the number Mrs. Jane Parker on September 15, money to come from," said Forrest.

Last week's mystery farm was small part of the unit, the succes the policies of the State and Feder- sort of hot water we are getting identified as that of Mr. and Mrs. of the dozens or so irrigation units al security programs was over- in." She explained individual

Major crops grown on the Bishop

Mr. Bishop's wife is the former

farm published will be given free past lew years in the summer and a nice-5 x 7 mounted photo of his fall, oats have been increasingly farm by coming to The News of important both as a grain crop (See Mystery Farm, Page 8) and hay and silage crop.



Emergency Measures Taken

This picture graphically illustrates Hillsboro's critical water supply, which resulted in the adoption of emergency measures by the municipality's only public water source, has dwindled to a threeinch stream a few hundred yards above the water plant west of town. The pipe, shown above, eight inches in diameter, was improvised by POLAROID PHOTO BY BILL MITCHELL

#### Commissioners, Welfare Dept. **Argue Over Financial Question**

The Board of County Commis-but with others apparently backthe County ACP Office in Hillsboro. A. K. McAdams, county ACP ty money for three major assist-but later consented to a meeting to day.

went on a tour recently to see ex- the welfare department will incur The farm was first settled about isting irrigation in action. Reaction a deficit of \$3,737 under the the time of the Civil war by Rich- among those on the tour was gener- present fiscal year budget. Spendard Kirkland, member of one of ally favorable toward this method. ing at the current rate, the departthe county's pioneer families, who \* Letters have been mailed to ment will need \$13,668 for OAA, began building the home which county growers explaining the new \$11.307 for ADC, and \$3,648 for APTD. The sums of \$13,000, \$9,-286, and \$2,600 were set up for the operation of these programs re-

> Miss Strowd said: "We have | CEDAR GROVE - Z. C. Burton grams, and referred to correspond- Aycock school Saturday. partment of Public Welfare rela- 400 members this year which will

ficial, Brown, to iron out the dif- tions. "We plan to leave no stone

sioners and the county Welfare De- ing him in complete agreement, expartment locked horns again this pressed the view that nothing could strictions, school operation from week over the issue of more coun be gained by talking with Brown, 8 to 12:00 a. m., into operation which was arranged for September Miss Annie Strowd, making her 14, at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

final regular monthly appearance "The tax rate has been set, the before the Commissioners retin-budget has been adopted. There quishing the superentendency to is absolutely no place for the

Phone your identification to The of irrigation units greatly told the commissioners that her Mrs. Parker in advocating the few bars of "Wabash Can- Elementary School in Hillsboro. letter from the National Assn. for News office as soon as possible. Although the grant only covers a department while operating under meeting said: "Let's know what Old Age Assistance. Aid to De we can't live within the budget, is

### Farm Bureau **Dubs Hawkins** For Campaign

studied the policies and done every- of Cedar Grove, president of the users asking for voluntary conthing we could to keep expenses Orange county Farm Bureau, andown and keep within the eligib nounced today that J. M. Hawkins, the rapidly diminishing supply. ility requirements." She reiterat- also of Cedar Grove, has been Most officials agreed that the Raymond Weaver of St. Mary's ed a previous request that the com- named chairman of this year's community had an eight-to-10 day missioners reconsider their previ- county membership campaign, fol- supply of water at the present hay. In addition to their grazing, Chapel Hill Rotary Club's third ous budget allotments in these pro- lowing a meeting of the group at time behind the shallow dam

unturned in carrying our Farm The commissioners, with Chair. Bureau program to the people and man R. O. Forrest as spokesman (See FARM BUREAU, Page 5)

# Hillsboro Asks Federal Aid For Pipeline

The Hillsboro Board of Con week to combat a shortage in the Town's water supply which several commissioners termed 'criti-

The actions were unprecedented locally and as late as a year ago severe drought year in a row their prediction would have been branded as ridiculous. As late as Johnston refused to see the short age as serious.

At the meeting of the board few hours later, however, his colleagues, voting unanimously, took the following actions:

1. Declared the existence of a mergency condition in the com munity and called upon the Board; of Education to reduce school ope ration in the city's three schools to the morning hours only. Superintendent G. Paul Carr moved immediately to put the requested re-

2. Directed the Mayor to pro ceed with plans to obtain emer-

The County Board of Education yesterday approved the request of the Hillsboro Commissioners for a shortened school day. The request was made in view of the water shortage in the Hillsboro area. County schools, with the exception of Carrboro and White Cass, will operate on an 8 to 12 basis in the morn ings only until the emergency is

gency pipe from the federal gov ernment in order to connect th town's water plant with Edgar Bivins, lake on the Orange Grove road, two miles away over Emo

3. Agreed to proceed with the rebuilding of the dam at the old Dimmock's Mill site to provide adequate water storage facilities for the town's needs.

4. Directed the immediate disservation; measures to conserve

owned of the Eno Mills in its ence between the county and R. President Burton said the group West Hillsboro willage, but West Eugene Brown of the State De- has accepted the county quota of of the water plant, Eno Rivers which officials had thought would Second place winner is Walter tive to increasing county's share of go to make up the state farm always provide a never - ending ample-supply of water, but all agreed more- water was being Burton said the group has set used than was coming in. The en-Both Miss Stowa and Mrs. Parker September 25, as the "kickoff" tire river, at this point, "poured" requested the commissioners to meeting, at which time all workers through an eight-inch measuring hold a meeting with the State of will be assembled for final instruc- pipe at an estimated one-third to one-half capacity.

At the dam, the water level was six to eight inches below the top, and below the dam there was only such water in the river as trickled through small leaks. Meanwhile further down the river, the town continued to pour its sewage from several outfalls into the river bed with only its own sewer water to carry it off.

If the emergency pipe is obtained from the government, a measure which was used by Roxboro, Raleigh and Burlington in last year's drought, it would be laid through the now dry Sandy Branch from the Bivins Lake to the water plant. Officials sa 60 to 90 day supply might be

available from this source. Sidney Green, top local official at the Cone-owned Eno plant, appeared before the board to stress the critical nature of the water situation and agreed to contact the home office of the corporation for possible help to the town in restoring the Dimmock's dam which washed away several years ago and was never replaced: It provided a large backlog upon which the town could draw in time of need.

Mayor Johnston scheduled a meeting with Town Manager Tom Rose of Chapel Hill yesterday morning to seek the engineer's advice on rebuilding the

In the appeal to water users, the Commissioners urged citizens uses such as automobile washing (See Emergency Measures. page 8)

# **Weaver Wins Oats Contest**

Weaver's winning yield was 92 bushels per acre in this competi-

Reitzel of the Fairfield Commun- the state-county jointly financed Bureau quota of 70,000. ity with a yield of 89 bushels per acre. John H. Cate of Calvander Community with a yield of 79 bushels per acre was third

With the severe drought for the



AN HISTORIC MOMENT-Participants in the courtroom scene in Hillsboro last Friday paused briefly to reflect over the last 109 years as the last Superior Court case to be called in the old county courthouse was brought up for trial. When the next term of court is called late in the fall it will be in the new \$250,000 courthouse across the square. Shown above, during the case of W. T. McAdams vs. Mrs. Louise Jefferson are (left to right) J. Q. LeGrand, Mrs. Jefferson's 7 attorney; James R. Farlow, attorney for Mr. McAdams; Sheriff Sam | Photo.

Latta; the 12 members of the jury; Superior Court Clerk Edwin Lynch; Assistant Clerk Lucius Cheshire; and Judge Clifton Moore of Burgew. On the jury were A. H. Poe, Joseph A. Helguera, C. D. Wilson, Jr., Luther Atwater, H. A. Snipes, V. L. Pendergraft, B. G. Greenberg, R. H. Marks, Charlie H. Ford, Cecil Jones, and Gattis Cates. The present courthouse was built for \$8,000 in 1845. -News Leader