

One-Day Scout Fund Drive Planned Tuesday

Orange Scout 'Gold Rush' Set Saturday

Something new has been added to Orange County's fall Scouting program, and the Boy Scouts are going for it in a big way, according to County Scout leaders.

Report Many Complaining About Water

"We're doing everything we can to keep the schools going despite difficulties incident to the short water supply," Superintendent G. Paul Carr said yesterday.

Carr made the statement in answer to a query regarding complaints on the water situation at the Hillsboro schools, which he was told were rampant throughout the community.

Two patrons of the school, Mrs. Mary Norris, Jr. and Mrs. Calvin Ray, visited the Superintendent yesterday morning and urged that schools be discontinued until the shortage of water can be alleviated.

They cited the sanitation factor mentioned by the restrictions on water measures, the pollution and mosquito situation in the community, and the discovery of a recent polio case in the Hillsboro school as ample reason for discontinuing school.

Mystery Farm Of The Week — No. 6

Who Owns This 'Mystery Farm'?



IDENTIFY THIS "MYSTERY FARM" first and you will receive a free subscription to The News of Orange County. Considerable interest has been shown in this feature series and a number of people are calling each week with their identifications. Often they are right, sometimes they are wrong. So, join the game. Read page 4 of today's issue for the identification of last week's "Mystery Farm." The owner of the farm pictured above is asked to come by The News as soon as possible and receive a beautiful mounted photo of the picture above, courtesy of the Durham Bank and Trust Company and this newspaper.

Kick-Off Breakfast Will Open Campaign In Hillsboro Area

The annual one-day finance drive for Boy Scouts of Orange County will be held next Tuesday, coinciding with the concerted drive throughout Oconeechee Council.

"We hope the drive can be completed in the one day," Ward said, "and that supporters of Scouting will give generously in order that we can achieve our quota and increase the impact of Scouting among the community's youth."

The following will serve as solicitors in the concerted one-day drive next Tuesday: Ralph Neighbors, Carl Davis, Ted Smith, Oliver Clayton, H. D. Batton, Rev. A. M. Williams, Vance Martin, Sam Gattis, Marion Allison, Rev. C. H. Reckard, W. Lacy Lloyd, Robert Copeland, E. R. Dowdy, Chandler Cates, Glenn Auman, Frank Evans, Remus Smith Jr., Tom Bivins, Clarence Culbreth, Kay, Winecuff, J. V. Chestnut, E. J. Hamlin, Allen Lloyd, Delmar Brown, Rev. J. F. Kernodle, John Ballard, Ed Barnes, G. A. Cannady, Joe P. Hughes, C. D. Jones, Tommy Shue, Harry Brown, Rev. Lawton W. Pettit, Earl Bason, W. R. Blackwelder, J. W. Botsford, Lucius Brown, Clarence Manum, Bobby Knight and E. E. Patterson.

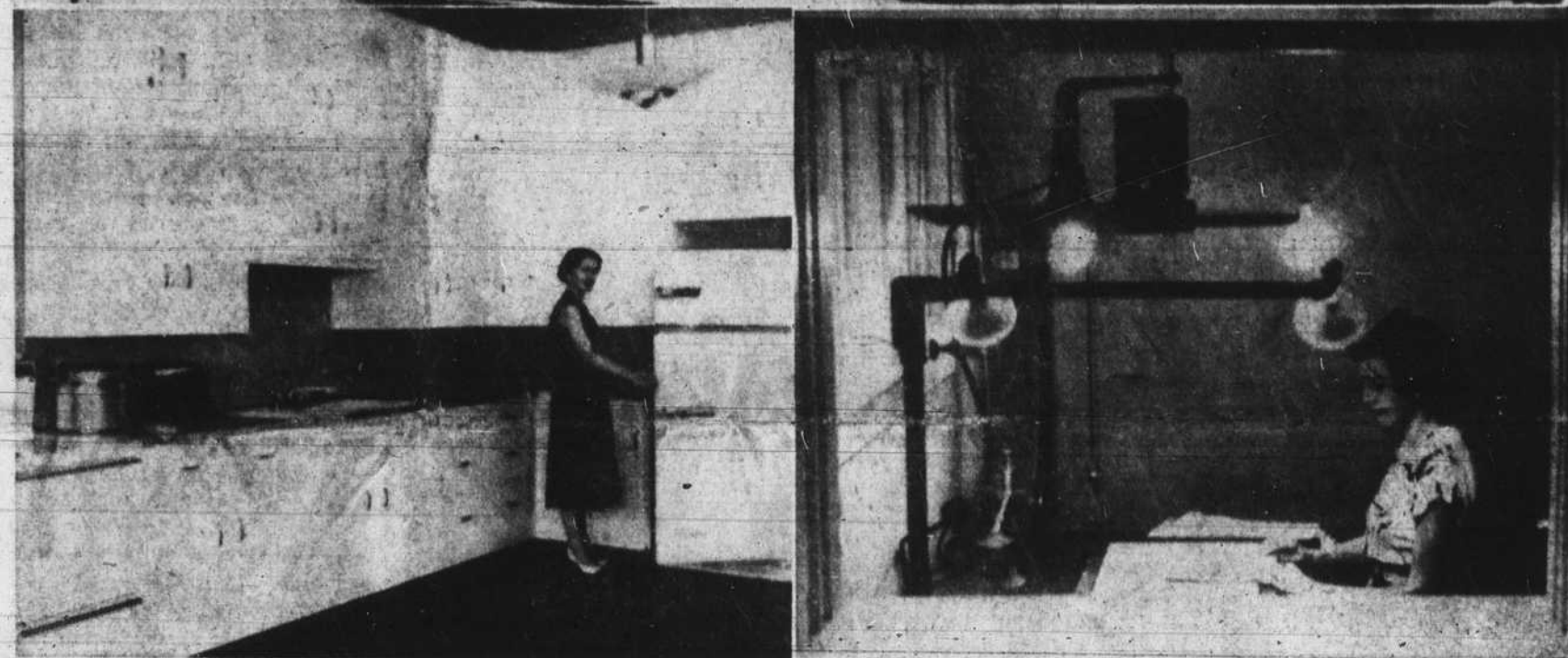
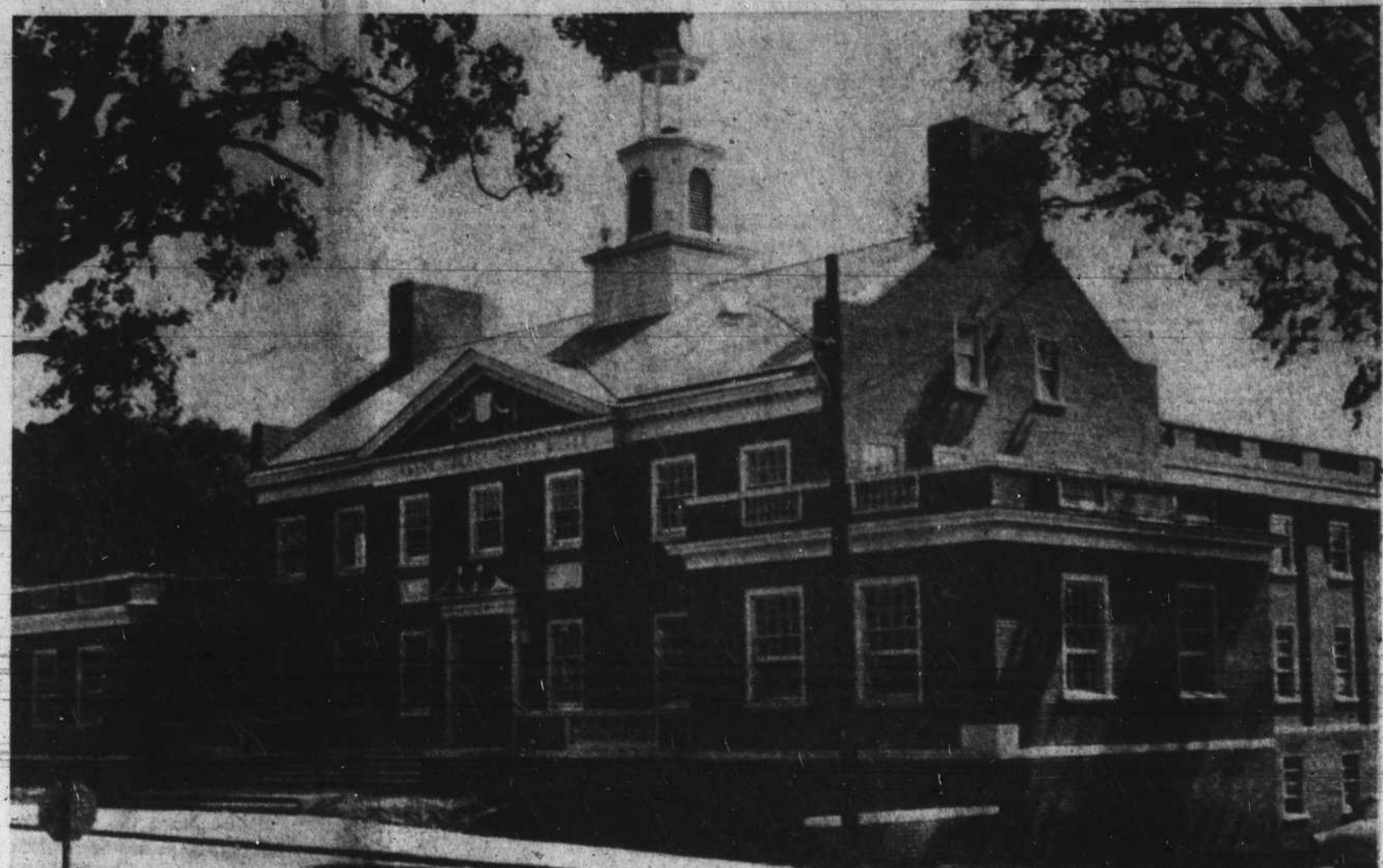
Direction of the drive in other communities will be in the hands of the following committee: Crowell Little, of Chapel Hill chairmen; John Eiland, of Eiland; Tom Murray, of Carrboro; and Bill Cherry, of Chapel Hill.

All communities in the county, with the exception of Chapel Hill, secure funds with which to support Scouting programs from the annual solicitation by volunteers. Boy Scouts of Chapel Hill belong to the Community Chest and derive funds for their program in this way.

Responsible for the conduct of the drive in Carrboro is Tom Murray. Assisting him are: John Webb, Ashwell Harward, Wiley Franklin, Tom Goodrich, James Perry, and Arnie Bassett.

Crowell Little, of Chapel Hill, County finance drive chairman, stated that the goal for Orange County is to contact ten per cent of the citizens in Hillsboro, Eiland, and Carrboro.

Governor To Speak At Ceremonies Monday Opening New Courthouse



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED in Orange County's historic old county seat. The new courthouse, described by many as the most beautiful in North Carolina, is now in use and will be opened formally at ceremonies Monday afternoon.

Below are two scenes from the commodious quarters being provided two county offices. At left, Miss Ruth Thompson, home demonstration agent, stands in front of the refrigerator in the model kitchen and home-making laboratory on the second floor. At right, Mrs. Faye Patterson operates the microfilming machine in the new surroundings, far different from the curtained-off space the machine formerly occupied in one corner of the County Accountant's office.

Large Crowd Of Home Folks, Guests Coming

A glittering array of dignitaries to provide formal opening ceremonies for the State's newest and possibly its most glittering temple of justice—the new Orange County Courthouse—are expected to be here next Monday.

The formal opening ceremonies are scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon with the Governor as the chief speaker. He will be preceded, however, by numerous others from varying levels of government, the judiciary, and Orange County citizenry.

Band music, flower bedecked offices, county employees in their best bibs and tucks, along with refreshments served from the new home demonstration kitchen and laboratory on the second floor, are other features planned for the occasion.

Upwards of 500 citizens and visitors from nearby counties are expected.

The move from the old to the new courthouse was completed Tuesday and officials and their aides are busy this week getting their offices in order again after the move. Workers are installing benches in the courtroom and putting finishing touches on some of the old shelving moved to the new building.

Formal opening day will get underway first thing Monday morning when Judge Leo Carr is expected to conduct a brief ceremony at the opening of the first term of court in the new structure at 10 a.m.

The 4 o'clock program will be in charge of the local bar with Bonner D. Sawyer as Master of Ceremonies. Rev. Charles Hubbard will give the invocation, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners R. O. Forrest will make the welcoming address, followed by Judge L. J. Phipps of the County Recorder's Court who will welcome visiting attorneys. The Hon. R. P. Reade, prominent Durham attorney, will respond.

Judge Leo Carr will speak as resident judge of the 10th Judicial District. Others who are scheduled for short remarks are Collier Cobb, Jr., Congressman Carl T. Durham, J. M. Murfree, and Mrs. Clyde Roberts. A. H. Graham, Sr., will introduce the governor and make other remarks as dean of the Orange County bar.

A large group of special guests from among the lawyers and officials of neighboring counties, officials of the University, and other groups are expected to swell the crowd to be here for the event.

Plan To Increase Milk Consumption In Schools

A new program designed to increase the consumption of milk in schools will be in effect in Orange County schools within the next few weeks.

North Carolina will receive \$2,331,000 as its share of a \$50,000,000 program approved by Congress recently and milk consumption in State schools is expected to be doubled.

Superintendent G. Paul Carr said in all probability the new program would enable milk to be sold in the schools of this county for 3c per half pint. He said he expected a heavy increase in milk consumption, as a result of the program.

Details of the program were explained at an area meeting of school officials in Raleigh Tuesday. Officials were told that the plan is designed to increase whole milk consumption with a partial aim of reducing additional surpluses. Under the plan the government will reimburse schools cafeterias or lunchrooms from three to four cents per half pint of milk consumed.

The reduced rate will not apply to milk at the regular lunch periods. It will apply to all milk consumed at the school at other intervals.

Carr said that in county schools the extra milk may be offered to children arriving at school after a long ride on buses. It will be available at recesses, play periods, at the beginning and end of the school day and possibly at other times.

According to Carr, milk costs the county now 6 1/2c per half pint now. Should the reimbursement from the government by

Need 1908 Calendar? Need any brand new 1908 calendars or World War I exemption buttons?

If so, you couldn't find a better place to get them than the office of Clerk of Court E. M. Lynch, provided he hasn't thrown them away by now.

These, and many other items of diverse character, were brought to light during the packing for the move of the county offices from the historic old Orange County Courthouse to the new building on Margaret Lane last weekend.

A Picture Leads to Investigation

Present Polluted Eno Far Cry From River of Old

There are many attractive pictures on the walls of many Hillsboro homes, but none, I am sure, any lovelier than a small oil that hangs in the little study in the home of Mrs. Grant Shepherd. The other day, when the temperature stood at 90 degrees, I went to call on this lady and there I saw this picture. It depicts a shady walk, deep shade under overhanging boughs, cool gray rocks, and the typical ferns and moss that one finds along a meandering path through the woods. On such a hot-day it was especially attractive.

Answering my inquiry as to its origin, Mrs. Shepherd told me that it was a painting done by her mother of the "dark walk"—a pathway that existed years ago along the Eno. Incredulity must have showed in my expression at the mention of the location, because she hastened to tell me more of the "dark walk." Once the Eno was a beautiful river, clean and free-flowing over its rocks; quite in its deep pools. Flowers, ferns and trees grew on

its banks. Fish swam in its depths. Birds built their nests nearby. It was the natural place for young folk to go for their picnics and for swimming. Sweethearts of all ages walked hand in hand along its cool paths. The over-hanging boughs gave the "dark walk" its name. The river gave it existence.

After leaving Mrs. Shepherd, I rode out St. Mary's Road and trespassed on that part of Sam Kirkland's land that borders on the Eno. The breeze was riverward and was somewhat less than aromatic. In fact it was so nauseating that I held my nose for the rest of the inspection. Pools of filth, slime and raw sewerage was all the river that there was. Clouds of flies and mosquitoes added their charm. Withered weeds hung dry and lifeless to the banks. No birds was in sight. Surely this stagnant ooze could not be the same river that attracted and nourished the Oconeechee Indians. Could this poor thing be the same that offered healthy recreation in the

form of a swimming hole for the former boys and girls of Hillsboro? Could this be the river that promised reward to sun-burned little boys that trudged along with their fishing poles over their shoulders? Could this be the river that drew artists to its side to capture its beauty on canvas and in sweethearts to trusting places along its bank?

Nature endowed us with a clean and a beautiful river. Man has spoiled and polluted it with his wastes. Aside from the recreational and aesthetic values to be considered in disposing of our sewerage in some source other than the Eno, there is the public health interest that a disposal plant improves and invigorates. The Hillsboro Garden Club and the Parent Teachers Association have done their part to rectify the error of disposal at the present time, now let us as individuals get behind the town Board with our interest and efforts and see what can be done toward getting a town disposal plant.

Kitty E. Murphy

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

... The rumor spread last week that Dr. I. G. Greer, executive head of the North Business Foundation, will resign this past year.

... pushing along toward 70, has led an active and interesting life. For years he taught at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone. While he became known throughout the country for his ballad writing and his renditions in a tale of fine old mountain

... of the South's finest speaker like has appeared before public groups than any other living, with the possible exception of Edmond Harding, prominent public speaker of Washington, North Carolina.

... ing Baptist layman, Dr. J. H. Chapman, of the University of North Carolina, has kept the Business Foundation on an even keel, presenting on several occasions during the past year.

... he not a Republican, Dr. Carr has been Governor long enough to see men like him from the scene. But we are learning—and we hope it is true—that Dr. I. G. Greer will receive a full salary, somewhere between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per annum.

... of the Business Foundation at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Greer lives in Chapel Hill and we would not be surprised to see him heading toward the mountains again when he goes into retirement from the Business Foundation.

... It wasn't until Monday last Saturday that we were firmly convinced that the Blue Devils this year are headed for a win.

... the score of 52 to zero in the University of Pennsylvania game through the doubt that Duke will have the best football machine this year since the days of the Duke University football team.

... from one sportswriter in a paper: "Like a magician he pulled out of a hat, Duke Bill Murray turned loose a stream of stars who gorged themselves on touchdowns while we must have wondered at the strength of this gridiron if he has created."

... of things to come would be apparent to the close observers back in the summer. At the time, billboards throughout the state began listing the home schedule of Duke University's Blue Devils. They advised one to "follow the Blue Devils".

... though we have had some fine teams in the past 25 years in North Carolina, we can't recall how having seen any other team using billboards to advertise their wares on the grid-

... should have known that no organization, no school, no agency will go to that tremendous expense unless he, or it, is loaded. Of course, all this is good, but the real test next Saturday when Tennessee comes to Durham. If Duke wins by that one, then they really rave it.

... To the best of my knowledge—and to the best of Archie's—the recent Young Democrats convention held in Charlotte was the first time all candidates have gone into office with a clean conscience.

... While this was fine for the cause, the fact may rise to the surface. New President John Jordan of Raleigh. He may be forced to operate YDC with little or no money. Reason is that no money is necessary.

... constitution provides that no man can vote unless it pays its dues. Since there was no dues, no fight, nobody particularly about voting—this left no practical reason for voting up, only the moral obligation.

... In some cases, this is not true—though it may be this time. John Jordan will go after the money.

SCHOOL CHANGE When (Continued on page 2)