

Mystery Farm of The Week—No. 9

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.

Hazel Hit Orange Hard... But There Was A Bright Side Also

Orange County suffered a heavy blow from Hurricane Hazel but with most services restored by last night, citizens generally began to recount some of the beneficial results.

The rains, of course, brought relief from the worst drought the area has yet suffered and cancelled stringent restrictions on water use in Hillsboro which had caused four schools to be operated on part time since the opening of school 23 days previously. All schools thus began to operate on normal schedules and officials made plans to cap two wells that had been opened at Hillsboro to enable that school to run full time.

Farmers, likewise, recounted many beneficial results from the much needed rain, having waited many weeks to get seed in the ground for some small grains. Livestock prices went up.

On the debit side, were losses to property running into untold thousands of dollars in damaged power and telephone lines, trees, roofs, television antennas, and smashed automobiles.

One of the most serious events of the hurricane visit was the accident suffered by Billy Blackwelder, Duke Power Company employee, of the Hillsboro office. When one of the giant trees in George Hunt's yard fell during the storm, Blackwelder climbed the pole at the street to cut the power lines, suffered a shock when he touched the line accidentally and fell to the ground, suffering fractured vertebrae.

FIRST TO IDENTIFY
Last week's mystery farm was identified first by H. M. Lloyd of Chapel Hill, Route 2. He will receive a free year's subscription to The News of Orange County for supplying the first correct identification.

Mrs. Gladys Sheats, of Highway 86, and a number of others also correctly identified it as belonging to Charles W. Davis, superintendent of Chapel Hill Schools, who has owned the farm for the past 15 years. Somebody wins every week, so any reader who thinks he or she knows the correct identity is urged to call or come by The News office and make his guess.

Hamlin Reminds Voters Of Final Registration Saturday

With 12 days remaining before the general election on November 2nd, Orange County political leaders began the home stretch this week with plans for last minute campaigning and an effort to get out a large vote.

He has been a patient at the hospital since that time, but is recovering satisfactorily and is expected to return home today. Witnesses said Blackwelder was reaching for his gloves in the back pocket when he came in contact with the wire. His fall was partially broken by two men on the ground at the bottom of the pole.

Worst hit by the storm was the local Piedmont Electric cooperative which has 1300 miles of line in six counties. Manager F. E. Joyner said that all lines carrying primary voltage had been placed back in service by last night and crews were now repairing isolated cases of service wires into homes. He asked that any of the REA members knowing of local conditions not remedied to report them and expressed his appreciation for the patience and cooperation of all.

He said 90% of consumers on the lines were without power at one time and the cooperative had to call in extra crews from cooperatives to the west to get the repairs done as speedily as they were.

Duke which operates some 250 miles in this county had all of its lines back in service Sunday night, according to C. B. Parris, local manager.

The county's timberland, according to Forester W. R. Kiser, was helped more than hurt by the storm. He said many trees were lost but the thick growth made forest damage slight. The loss in shade trees though was great, he admitted.

Superintendent G. Paul Carr said damage to schools totalled about \$1,000. The roof on the Efland School was badly damaged and some shingles were blown off on every school covered by asphalt shingles. Three doors were blown off and windows blown out throughout the system.

Most citizens seemed pretty thankful that the damage wasn't worse and other than Blackwelder's no serious injuries were reported although there were dozens of narrow squeaks, from falling trees, power lines, etc. W. H. Clayton's house at University had two rooms demolished by a falling tree. Insurance agencies were swamped all weekend with claims on

damages, but most of them were being cleared up, according to late reports.

Some of those in the Hillsboro area suffering losses were R. C. Minnis Store, plate glass window; Clarence Mangum, Ernest Dickey, Matthew Strum, Paul Shelton and A. L. Stanback, TV and roof damage; K. C. Minnis, E. E. Patterson, Milton Raynor, Wilson Boyd, Jr., Will Brooks, G. A. Brown, Banks Terrell, Joe Coleman, Paul H. Collins, J. H. Torain, T. H. Bradley, Henry McBroom and Richard Terrell, roof damages; E. K. Norton, Charlie Rainey, John Ballard, Mrs. R. A. Rook and Jap Vincent, TV antenna damages. A tree fell across the James W. Cheshire house and debris damaged Ted Smith's car.

There were probably hundreds of others similarly damaged but reports on all could not be obtained.

ADVICE TO VOTERS

W. G. Wrenn, county veterans service officer, yesterday issued this advice to veterans having GI loans:

"If you had any damage by hurricane Hazel, be sure to contact your Service Officer of the Veterans Administration before signing any claim papers."

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The Chapel Hill Garden Club will meet at 3 p. m. Monday at the Institute of Pharmacy auditorium on Church Street. J. K. Witherspoon, a rose specialist from the Durham Rose Club will speak to the group.



TYPICAL SCENE throughout Orange County since last Friday is one like that above with the uprooted tree prominently seen. This tree just missed a house. Jokesters pinned a "Firewood For Sale" sign on the roots.

School Board Places Final Okay On Local School Plans

Will Take Office Nov. 1

New Community Committeemen Elected For Next Year In 10 Orange Communities

Orange County farmers have elected 10 new community chairmen, selected the county committee in the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation program; including one new regular member, and voted to support the Nickels for Know-how referendum.

The office of Farm Agent Don S. Matheson announced yesterday that the "Nickels" program to finance agricultural research carried in Orange County by a vote of 338 to 22.

The ASC chairmen and their committees were chosen in a separate election in which a total of 409 farmers voted. The complete turnover of community chairmen was attributed to a new Department of Agriculture rule which permits community officers to serve only three years in a row. All of last year's chairmen had served more than three years.

A chairman, vice chairman and three committee members were elected for each of the communities to serve a one year term for the year of 1955. The new committees will take office on November 1st. Their duties are to work with the farmers of their communities on any project administered under the ASC program, and also to help adjust tobacco allotments for their fellow farmers.

All in all only two of 30 active community committeemen were selected for the coming year.

Community chairmen, acting as delegates from their community, met in Hillsboro Monday and elected J. S. Compton of Cedar Grove as the chairman of the county committee, a post he has held since the beginning of this program in 1932. The term limitation ruling does not apply to the county setup. The delegates moved up W. M. Snipes of Route 3, Hillsboro to vice chairman and elected Claude A. Gray of the Caldwell community as regular member, succeeding John H. Brown, who did not seek reelection. Alternates were G. O. Reitzel, John Lockhart.

Committees of the 10 communities are as follows, officers listed in the following order for each: chairman, vice chairman, regular member, first alternate and second alternate.

Caldwell: Paul E. Gates, Henry Miller, N. B. Berry, Irving Robinson, Jessie Porterfield.

Carr: Coy Kimbro, Billy Walker, Marvin Rogers, N. G. Wilkerson, V. C. Walters.

Carrboro: Harold Ray, N. W. Dollar, S. C. Wilson, Clyde Merritt, W. D. Neville.

Cedar Grove: Donald McDade, J. W. Roberts, R. R. Compton, G. F. Limer, Jim Hawkins.

Efland: H. R. Heath, Bill Dorsett, A. C. Wright, Howard McAdams, W. B. Shambley.

Hillsboro: Robert Nichols, Jr.,

Leroy Hall, Jr., Ted E. Coleman, Marvin Phelps, Frank Perry. New Hope: John Lockhart, Homer Tapp, L. A. Hogan, J. W. Brown, Bob Strayhorn. Orange Grove: Jesse Sykes, Cecil C. Crawford, J. W. Kirk, Jr., C. P.

Jones, Joe Eubanks. St. Mary's: W. S. Hunt, Jr., Wallace Bacon, M. L. Latta, Raymond Weaver, T. F. Crabtree. White Cross: G. T. Durham, Edmond Strowd, Aubrey Ivey, Grady Durham, Settle Crawford.

John Foushee Named Chairman Of Orange District Scouting

John M. Foushee of Chapel Hill has been elected chairman of the Boy Scouts of Orange County for the calendar year of 1955. He will succeed G. Paul Carr of Hillsboro.

Mr. Foushee, real estate and insurance executive and former Mayor of Chapel Hill, was unanimously elected at the monthly meeting of the Orange district committee held at Camp New Hope last Thursday night.

Vice chairmen elected were James E. Wadsworth of Chapel Hill and Ira Ward of Hillsboro. Frank G. Umstead of Chapel Hill was re-elected district commissioner. Edgar Thomas of Chapel Hill served as chairman of the nominating committee.

The new officers will be formally inducted at a dinner meeting on November 11 at Camp New Hope. Called "Ladies Night," the dinner is an annual affair to which Boy Scouts, parents, and friends of Scouting are invited.

Members of the committee heard a report by Commissioner Umstead on the district's recent "gold rush." Mr. Umstead reported the field event, first of its kind in North Carolina, a definite success. The idea of staging a somewhat similar project next year was discussed.

The group also discussed plans for a Boy Scouts "round-up" this fall. A concerted effort will be made to bring into Scouting other boys who live in areas already organized. The need for organizing additional units in the county was expressed by Scout leaders.

Bill Roth, former Chapel Hillian who is now on the staff of the Oconeechee Council, reported on plans for adding new Explorer units. At present there is one such unit in Chapel Hill.

It was announced that the annual vocational conference for all Explorers in the state will be held in Chapel Hill on November 5-6-7.

PTA Council Sets Meeting

The Orange County Parent and Teachers Association Council meeting will be held on Monday evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Efland School.

The program for the evening will be in the form of a panel discussion under the direction of the vice-president, Mrs. Edith Kaylor of Carrboro. Some of the topics to be discussed are: Yearbook committees and organization, program, membership, attendance and nursery. There will be a question period at which time all present may seek information.

This training meeting should be stimulating and interesting to those who are now engaged in P.T.A. work.

SUB-DISTRICT MEETING

The Fall meeting of the Orange Sub-District Women's Society of the Methodist church will meet in Carrboro Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, October 24 at 2:30 o'clock.

Speaker will be Mrs. Norman C. Wood of Burlington, who will talk on the Assembly held at Millwaki in May. All Methodist women are cordially urged to attend.

Call For Bids Is Directed For New Unit

The Orange County Board of Education this week gave final approval to completed plans for the new Cameron Park School at Hillsboro and instructed the architect to call for bids on November 24.

The plans have not yet been approved by the State department but no difficulty is expected in this connection although the plans have drawn criticism from the State Department of Schoolhouse Planning.

In a long letter to County Superintendent G. P. Carr earlier this month, this department presented a long list of changes it recommended, but Carr indicated most of these had been cleared up by the architect or were things that were adequately answered in the plans but missed by the reviewing State authority.

The county has \$235,000 set up for the school and Architect Archie R. Davis advised the board, this week he thought the building planned could be built for the money available.

The Hillsboro school is the last to be built using funds from the bond issue for schools approved by the people in 1949.



Girl Scout Council To Be Formed

Girl Scout representatives from a five-county area climaxed a year's study in Durham recently by agreeing to form an Area Council of Girl Scouts to serve Durham, Orange, Granville, Vance and Warren counties.

Heretofore the Girl Scouts units in the five counties have operated independently of each other and without area supervision.

Following the decision to form the Area Council the study group held its final meeting at which it named a new committee to actually organize the Council, write a constitution and apply for a charter.

Mrs. E. B. Hamshar of Durham, was named temporary chairman of the new committee. She said that a series of sub-committee meetings will be held the second week in November and "it is hoped that the organization of the Council will be complete early in 1955 and Scouting will go forward with renewed vigor."

Other members of the new committee include Mrs. Van Kenyon of Hillsboro, Miss Virginia Suter, Mrs. E. T. Brown and Mrs. E. C. Bolmeier, all of Durham; Miss Lucille Caldwell and Mrs. G. O. Doak, both of Chapel Hill; Mrs. Bob Ray and Mrs. Carl Brewer, both of Oxford; Maj. W. A. Graham and Mrs. John L. Kerr, Jr., both of Warrenton; and Mrs. J. C. Gardner and Mrs. Tillery, both of Henderson.

ASC Asks Reports On Material Use

The Orange County ASC Office urges all farmers who received material under the Agricultural Conservation Program to report its use by October 29.

This is the closing date on the program, and all of the material is expected to be used by this date. All farmers are advised by ASC officials to keep in mind that unless they used all pasture material according to the proportions in which it was issued, they will be held responsible as misusing the material and will have to reimburse the treasurer of the United States.

Name Leaders For Central School PTA

Mrs. Lula Mae Cutchart has been named president and other officers and committees appointed at Central School in Hillsboro for the current year.

They include: Eugene Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Long, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Long assistant secretary; and Luther Delon, treasurer, and the following committees:

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE
Mrs. Ruth McRae, Mrs. Helen Ellison; Mrs. Elsie Jayne, Mrs. Ida Iradsher, Mrs. Ethel Whitted, Mrs. Anderson Morrow, Jr., Mrs. Annie Fuller, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Ruth Traynham, Mrs. Louise Bradher, Mrs. Lula Mae Johnson, Mrs. Paul Scurlock, Mrs. Doc. Beasley.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE
Mrs. Betty McAllister, Mrs. Fannie Warner, Walter McDade, Clyde Whitted.

WELFARE COMMITTEE
Miss Martha Chavious, Charles Tainey, George ate, Wayne Compton, M. C. Burt.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Mrs. C. C. Stanback, Mrs. V. K. Speller, Mrs. Creola Grady, Edgar Collins.

FINANCE AND BUDGET
Mrs. Alice Wilson, Leacho Walker, Charlie Torain, John Jeffries.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Mrs. M. D. McPherson, Mrs. Rebecca Ringer, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Vernice Burnette, Mrs. Ossia Snipes.

CHAPLAIN
Rev. J. R. Bridgers.

Bur-Mills Exchange

Burlington Mills Corporation announced Monday that its offer to stockholders of Pacific Mills, giving them the privilege of exchanging each share of their stock in Pacific Mills for 1/3 of a share of new 4 1/2 per cent second preference stock and 1 1/5 shares of common stock of Burlington Mills, has been mailed by the New England Trust Company, 135 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass. Letters of transmittal, for use by stockholders in making the exchange, together with other information regarding the offer and the companies, are available at the New England Trust Company and all of Kidder, Peabody and Company. The new 4 1/2 per cent second preference stock and the additional common stock issuable by Burlington Mills in exchanges have been approved for listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

GRAPH... Miss Edith... Orange County native, YDC... and former assistant in... man Deane's office, re... injured her ankle. It is... cast.

... It is admitted... thing is more important... experience — whether it be... business or football.

... The present football rules... big colleges are final... around to substitut... teams rather than a... individuals at a time. This... tical, businesslike—and... is a business.

... is not practical, then... possible to profit from... mistakes.

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... interesting to note that Ed... man Larkins succeeded... first came to the State

... ally, John is the oldest... of the State Senate in... service. He was not a... this year, but has ser... right at twenty years... was one of the youngest... of the State Sena... and is only 46 years of... the present time.

... DOOR... Although I... visited either place, it... in a note handed me by... meant that the North Car... edical Society and the... rial Association have ad... offices in the Capital Club... in Raleigh.

... STEADILY ON... This... st and final week of the... tour of the Democrats... show goes steadily on... of the participants have... improved in their prev... adding a joke here... ng there.

... commissioner of Agricul... Y. (Stag) Ballentine has... made more consistently... pearance in that he has... varied subjects and has... the various stories and... has thus been able to... ross more worthwhile... without consuming a... al of time.

... AND TENTH... As the... the Caravan rolls to its... on, it still looks as if the... th State will remain safe... Democratic corner.

... true—with the possible... of the Tenth Congress... district—and includes the

... LOSS... Although... is dreading the 1955... Assembly, biggest dread... those who will comprise... bership. If the prophets... ect, the session will last... out the middle of May... average legislator will... about \$2,000 more for... room, transportation, and... ning guests from back... ho "just happened to drop... he will receive in sal...

... ary, he will receive \$15... or each day of the session... exceed a period of 90 days... three months. Since the... ure this year will con... January 5, your legislat... representative or sen... ll be paid until about... ROUNDUP, Page 2)