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Orange County up with the news for the county by THE NEWS of Orange County.

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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

VISIT ... Traditional is associated with snow, neither of which was able to warm the county's hearth in the North Carolinians.

MUGHERTY ... The visit enabled me to have a warm fire with my old friend and Dr. B. B. Dougherty of Appalachian State College.

REMEMBER ... Dr. Dougherty is remembered, is the one who if not actually the president of a college founded by himself. I have seen his dream unfold in the academy to the presence of a large, influential group of students from North Carolina and from other states as well and graduates out to teach in every county in the state.

COMBINATION ... Dr. Dougherty is a rare combination of a preacher and a doer. We have these days about as many as we have of them. We have the doers, the getter-donners, the well, Dr. Dougherty is a thinker-upper—he is well as a getter-donner educator. He is a build statesman. Dr. Dougherty is a salesman. He has sold to the North Carolina people over the years more than any other head of institution.

WINTER 78 ... But they have a way of dodging it, and the Doctor in spirit, not in body has natural under his strain. Dr. Dougherty is ageless. However, the best guess has been around night summits and remember Boone, North Carolina more winters than sun.

BEST INFLUENCES ... Dr. Dougherty will go down in the greatest influence of school education in the late Gov. Aycock.

Doc will have to give us and retire. Choosing the position as it is now requires so many variables, all of which Dr. Dougherty possesses in such abundance.

DES ... The shoes which to be filled are mighty. Dr. Dougherty will agree, and a large awaits the person into them.

ATTRIBUTES ... Let us be the successor for Dr. Dougherty—if he can't have the qualities possessed in full measure—that possessed of two of Dr. Dougherty's finest attributes: perseverance.

AMI ... The day after last Sunday afternoon we loaded the Brewer family car and headed for Miami, Florida, and the bowl game.

Duke University has in to the Orange Bowl—er has Kidd, Jr. (four) Linney (twelve).

Monkey jungles, marine and all the other interest.

frank about the matry be a long time before another trip like this—ertain it will be a long we get another trip

NORTH CAROLINA is literally overrunning from North Carolina. are more State political this week than back. But that certainly the case next week when (continued on page 2)

Politics, Drought Top News Stories In Orange In 1954

Politics and last Summer's devastating drought were the biggest stories of the year in Orange County during 1954, which is rushing headlong to its finale tomorrow night.

The hurricane Hazel, which hit in the early Fall was a top drawer rival, but its tenure was much shorter on the front pages of the county's newspapers, as was the armed robbery of the Carrboro bank. Politics lasted most of the year, climaxed by the biggest turnover of the county reins in a generation, and the drought brought suffering to farmers and municipal water users for several months.

Bitterest of the year's top stories for many citizens who accepted it only with fierce reluctance was the property reevaluation program, which sent values of taxable property soaring 89%. Others praised this move of the County Commissioners and saw in it value as an equalization vehicle, which was the board's avowed intention throughout.

In January the Commissioner's paid off the deficit of \$8,998.61 on the previous year's elaborate Bicentennial celebration and heard the County Agent report a loss

of \$1,000,000 in the county's tobacco crop, but otherwise many advances during the year on the agricultural front. The highway patrol reported that people had begun to drive slower on North Carolina highways in the Orange County area as result of the speed watch device and the elimination of politics from the patrol administration by the Umstead administration.

Orange County Negro farmers were awarded the state's top Rural Progress prize, giving the county a clean sweep in this field for the year.

Then, politics began to pick up interest. Kerr Scott, the Haw River squire, opened his State campaign with a speech in Chapel Hill after a year-long "survey" and candidates began to file for county offices in large numbers. Sheriff Sam Latta faced with strong opposition withdrew and later J. E. Laws, the veteran Register of Deeds also announced he would not run. All in all 31 candidates finally entered the race for county jobs, including Miss Betty June Hayes, a comely young assistant, who became the first woman candidate for a major office, Register of Deeds.

New street lights made historic Hillsboro's downtown area 20 times brighter.

Politicking was stepped up and a leading Sheriff candidate suffered a heart attack, but continued in the race from his sick bed, later losing in a second primary to Odell Clayton, a Hillsboro native. Summer drought flooded the cattle market, forced farmers to turn in large numbers to irrigation, and the Town of Hillsboro to adopt drastic restriction and heavy penalties for violators as the water level continued to drop until mid-Fall. Two disease outbreaks hit county farmers, army worms in the grain crop and black leg among the cattle of southern Orange. For the second year the county was declared a Drought Emergency Area by the President of the United States.

The new county courthouse was completed and occupied, new county officials took office following easy victories by the Democrats in November, and just before Christmas George Cannady was named "man of the year" by the Hillsboro Exchange Club for his club activities.

March Of Dimes Drive Sets Goal Of \$12,000

The annual March of Dimes drive will begin in Orange County Monday morning with \$12,000 as the goal. Various civic groups throughout the county will assist in the collecting of contributions during the month-long drive, E. C. Smith, director of the county drive, said yesterday.

The Hillsboro Lions club has agreed to assist with the collecting of funds in Hillsboro, but as yet no chairman of the group has been named. In Carrboro the Carrboro Civic Club has agreed to assist in the drive. In Chapel Hill the organizations that will assist are not yet known. Other fund raising activities include a concert by Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars in February under the sponsorship of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a benefit basketball game between teams of youngsters in Chapel Hill.

Sheriff Gets Second Still In Operation

Sheriff Odell Clayton and deputies captured their second still of the new term Tuesday when they cut down a 180-gallon barrel outfit in full operation in Little River township.

Warned of the officers' approach by a shotgun blast by a hunter apparently acting as sentry, the operators got away, leaving the boiler in full blast and new white whiskey pouring from the spout. In addition to the whiskey-making paraphernalia and 20

Holidays Were Busy Days For New Sheriff

The Christmas holiday period was a busy one for the Orange County Sheriff's Department, who were kept on the run by minor disturbances.

Otherwise, Orange County citizens generally observed a quiet Christmas in weather bordering on the balmy during the long weekend.

Sheriff Odell Clayton reported an unusually large number of public drunks in several sections and a few altercations that had to be resolved by the law. Two arrests for drunken driving, one of which was a hit and run, were made by Sheriff's officers.

Three places were raided in the southern part of the county in the Antioch Church area by the Sheriff's department but liquor was found at only one, the home of Mattie Baldwin, Negro. Her father, Maillon Austin, was charged with the possession after he admitted ownership.

Two 17-year-old youths were arrested on Christmas eve and charged with stealing wood from John B. Ray of Route 2, Hillsboro. They were Edward Bailey and Edward Jones, both of West Hillsboro.

Accidents on the highways were mostly minor.

UNFAMILIAR FACES

Haywood Dunnagan, who works for Charlie Long at the latter's home near Fairview in Hillsboro, probably has decided he should be better acquainted with Orange County Sheriff's deputies. Buck Knight, who has been a deputy for several years, and Malone Long went to Long's house to serve a peace warrant instituted against him by his wife, Blannie. Finding Long absent and knowing of his previous record with whiskey, Knight asked Dunnagan what kinds of whiskey he had.

Receiving the answer that he had only two kinds, Knight then offered to buy a pint and Dunnagan went to a dresser drawer and returned with the product. The deputies placed him under arrest on a charge of illegal possession and sale of whiskey and later charged Long with illegal possession for the purpose of sale.

cases of glass fruit jars, only a mule and wagon was captured. Deputy Sheriff W. R. Roberts suffered a badly sprained leg when he fell from the wagon and is confined to his residence. Apparently trained to pull heavy loads, the mule started off with a hard jerk with the wagon carrying only the light load of fruit jars and the copper worm from the still. This threw Mr. Roberts from the back end of the wagon where he was standing.

Located on the old McKee farm in the Caldwell Community, the liquor making outfit, according to Sheriff Clayton, was set up apparently to run every day. 4,800 gallons of mash awaiting to be run was destroyed on the spot.

NEW MAIL RECORD

The mail volume at the Hillsboro postoffice broke all records during the Christmas season, according to Postmaster Tom Bivins, who yesterday expressed appreciation for public cooperation.

A total of 5,000 more two-cent stamps were sold during the past Christmas season than the previous one, he said. Continuing, he said:

"We appreciate cooperation of the public in mailing earlier than usual—also in tying cards for local delivery separately from out-of-town cards. This made for quick dispatch of mail. Postoffice personnel are appreciative of all efforts by editors and public information services publicizing Christmas mail."

PRISON SERVICES

The Rev. Robert C. Frazier conducted a Christmas service for prisoners at Orange County Prison Camp on December 24, after which each person at the camp was presented a gift.

Mystery Farm Of The Week—No. 19

Who Owns This Mystery Farm?



IDENTIFY THIS "MYSTERY FARM" first and you will receive a free subscription to The News of Orange County. Mrs. Brady Lloyd of Chapel Hill Route 1 was the first to call last week identifying this farm as the Glenn Lloyd farm in the same neighborhood. Mrs. Ralph Neville, another neighbor on the University Lake Road, was also an early caller. The owner can receive a beautifully mounted photo of the picture above by coming by The News office and providing personal identification.

ACP Sign-up Period Opens On January 3

Orange County farmers who wish to participate in the 1955 Agricultural Conservation Program may sign up for the desired spring practices during the sign-up period from January 3 to January 20, 1955.

According to A. K. McAdams, County Office Manager, Orange County ASC, the 1955 ACP will be divided in two parts—the spring program and the fall program. The spring program will be from January 1 to May 31, 1955. Farmers, who wish to participate will file a request at the County ASC Office for the practices they wish to carry out.

Immediately following the close of the sign-up period approval will be made for all applications within the limits of available funds. Applications made after the initial sign-up period will be approved provided there are funds available. All spring practices must be carried out and reported not later than the closing date which is May 31, 1955 for the 1955 Spring ACP.

At the close of the spring program, the fall program will begin. A 15-day sign-up period will be held in the spring program. The dates of this sign-up period will be announced later.

Applications for practices to be carried out in the fall will not be taken during the spring sign-up period.

Farmers are reminded of the regulation that makes a farmer ineligible for Federal cost-sharing under ACP if he harvests in excess of his acreage allotment on any commodity that is under allotment. If a farmer operates more than one farm and harvests in excess of his allotment on either farm he will be ineligible for Federal cost-sharing on any farm item. If a farmer receives payment under the 1955 ACP and harvests in excess of his acreage allotment he will be required to refund the payment made to him.

Tomorrow Deadline For Vets To Seek Dental Treatment

Most World War I and II veterans will have until December 31, 1954 to file for out-patient dental treatment, provided they have never done so, Walter Wren, veterans service officer of the Orange district, reported today.

Korean veterans have one year from their date of discharge to file for treatment or until December 31, 1954, whichever is later.

This limitation, Wren pointed out, does not apply to adjunct out-patient dental services or appliances for any dental condition associated with and held to be aggravating disability from such other service incurred or service aggravated injury or disease.

Big New Year's Eve Party At Carrboro

Town Plans To Show Off New Property

The Town of Carrboro plans to officially ring in the New Year tomorrow evening with a community-wide celebration at the Town Hall.

The six town commissioners are sponsoring the celebration themselves for the purpose of showing off the municipality's new fire truck and newly-remodeled town hall. John McLaughlin, chairman of the event for the board, said the festivities would start at about 8 p.m.

Climax of the affair is due at midnight when Mayor J. Sullivan Gibson is to pull the switch on the fire alarm siren atop the town hall. All during the evening there will be free coffee, doughnuts, and cider served in the fire station, where a square dance is also to be held. There will also be a town offices will be open for public inspection.

The fire trucks will be parked in the street in front of the station where the children can climb over them and ring the fire bells to their hearts' content.

Annual County Tax Listing Opens Jan. 3

January is tax listing time by law in North Carolina.

By virtue of this requirement list takers in each of the seven Orange County townships begin work Monday in an effort to get all taxable property on the books during the next 3 days. A schedule of appointments in various parts of their areas may be found on another page of this edition. This has been set up by the list takers to more conveniently serve the taxpayers and facilitate the listing program.

Since Saturday is a holiday, offices of the Courthouse will be closed but listing there will get underway Monday. Most of the township list takers do not begin their scheduled visits to centralized listing places until Tuesday but can be reached at their homes or business places at other times. Each list taker has already been (See TAX LISTINGS, page 5)

No Appeal To Supreme Court Ousted Group Forms Independent Church

The organization of a non-denominational church called Faith Chapel, and its location at the old Barack site at West Hillsboro was announced this week by the Rev. Robert C. Frazier.

At the same time Mr. Frazier revealed that the group led by him did not perfect their appeal to the Supreme Court and relinquished all claim to the Penecostal Holiness Church building in accordance with the decree of Judge Lee Carr in the October term of Superior Court.

Under Judge Carr's ruling, the congregation which went with their pastor, Mr. Frazier, out of the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church was allowed to use the church jointly on a split week basis with the part of the congregation which remained with the conference under the leadership of the Rev. John Terrell until January 6 while the appeal was perfected. If the appeal had gone through, the joint occupancy could have been continued under Judge Carr's ruling until May.

First services will be held at the barracks at 10 a. m. this Sunday, January 2, with Sunday School. A revival series with the Rev. Joseph Crandall the speaker, likewise, will begin on this day. People of all churches are invited to worship at Faith Chapel, said the pastor.

Stocking Fund Successful At Cedar Grove

Mrs. R. E. Hughes, chairman of the Empty Stocking Fund in Cedar Grove, reports generosity in giving, happiness and appreciation in receiving money, food, clothes and toys.

The following donations were given: C. S. McDade Store, sugar; Coy Long Store, sugar; Giles Long Store, coffee; Arthur Wright, sugar; Henry W. Phelps, sugar, Cedar Grove Methodist Church, \$22.63; Eno Presbyterian Church, \$13.21; Carr Methodist Church, "adopted" three families; Mt. Ada Baptist Church, "adopted" three families; Aycock teachers, \$6.45; Cedar Grove colored teachers, \$14.30; Aycock Senior Class, \$9.00; 20 Aycock students contributed used clothing, and Aycock Home Demonstration Club, \$9.65.

The Ruritan Club was not asked for a donation because the goal was reached.

Twenty-six needy families with a total of over 53 children were made happier this Christmas though this Empty Stocking fund.

Although the Christmas needs were met there are still some children who need warm clothes. One boy needs a size 14 jacket; another boy needs a size 12 school coat or jacket and a girl needs size 14 clothes.

Scout Court Features PTA At Efland

Efland Boy Scout Troop 450 opened the Dec. 14th P. T. A. Meeting with Boy Scout Court of Honor. John Efland Jr., institutional representative, introduced the Scout Master and Special Guest Sam Ward, Unit Committee Chairman, gave a brief address and then presented a badge of office to James Cheshire Jr., Explorer Advisor, and a miniature pin for his wife.

Victor Sharp, Scoutmaster, presented awards as follows: Doris Cleary—Tenderfoot award, Lindsey Efland—First Class Scout award, Mervin Farrar—First Class Scout award, Henry Laney—Star Scout award. Each boy received miniature pins for his mother.

The following merit badges were presented: Lindsey Efland—Scholarship, Mervin Farrar—Machinery, Lindsey Efland—Electricity.

Following the Scout's meeting, the minutes were read and approved after which the Treasurer, Mrs. Wallace Murray reported that there was a balance of \$454.43 on Dec. 14. Mrs. Edward Taylor made a report in regards to the lunch room.

It was decided that the P. T. A. would sponsor a square dance on Jan. 8.

Other items of business were discussed followed by the grade court with the second grade having the largest count.

Following the business Mrs. Hook's room presented Nativity Pageant with the first and second grade children singing a cradle song selection. After which the E. M. C. choir rendered a most beautiful number.

After the pageant everyone was invited to the luncheon for refreshments by Mrs. Roland Taylor, hospitality chairman.

WUNC-TV Test Pattern Now Being Shown

WUNC-TV, channel 4, with its formal opening now scheduled for Saturday, January 8, has started running its test pattern every day from 12 Noon until 6:30 at night.

Officials of the Consolidated University of North Carolina's educational station have been highly pleased with the early reports on reception in the state. Post cards and phone calls indicate that channel 4 has a wide and clear reception. One post card from Statesville, almost 100 miles away, congratulated the station on the clear reception.

Robert Schenckan, director of television for Consolidated University, voiced his thanks for the notes the station had received and expressed the hope that others would continue to send cards to the station describing the reception.

"We would greatly appreciate hearing from the people in the State concerning the reception of WUNC-TV's test pattern," said Schenckan. "It's our best means of knowing exactly how well WUNC-TV will be received when we open on January 8."

WUNC-TV, channel 4, is one of the choice very high frequency stations, which means that it can be received regular television sets. No adaptor is needed.

IN GERMANY

MENICH, GERMANY Army Cpl. Seabrew A. Ford, son of Mrs. Jessie A. Farrar, 205 N. Graham St., Chapel Hill, is serving with the 370th Armored Infantry Battalion at Munich, Germany.

Corporal Ford, an infantryman with Company C, entered the Army in August 1953.