

**KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup**

**IS OVER ...** It is gen-  
erally conceded now around Raleigh  
elsewhere that most of the  
members of this year's edi-  
torial N. C. General Assem-  
bling a little impatiently  
going toward home.  
It is not, the thrill is  
more important, too, the  
stopped—has been stop-  
ped, for more than two

**IONS ...** The work has be-  
come monotonous and increasing-  
tiring. The legislators—  
the most patient of them—  
of listening to various  
why this or that bill  
should not be passed.  
They have given up hope of  
any group which agrees  
their particular interest  
be taxed to pay the

**it a little more briefly**  
your legislators are  
for the relative peace  
of their own respective  
lives.

**PROMISE ...** It is this  
of mind which makes it  
for compromise—perfect  
for it—and compromise  
be if we are to have a  
and keep the show on

**NG ...** It is at these times  
is advisable to take a  
one for a bit of the quiet  
on which is ordinarily as-  
with that gentle sport  
is fishing.  
on such occasions, what  
ch is not nearly so im-  
as what you are thinking  
ing.

**Y TO TRY ...** Several  
of the Legislature have  
kind as to tell me recent-  
ly when they received an in-  
from me at the beginning  
session—more than three  
ago now—to come fish in  
at Belle Acres, they  
it was a nice courtesy,  
it a useless gesture inas-  
much as they would of course not  
and here when spring

**LE WAITING ...** Who  
that the final decision  
will be the tax bite  
decided while various  
of the Legislature are  
waiting for the bass to  
le Belle Acres lake.  
who is there to argue  
the choice of the site of  
only, in the open—under  
a beautiful sky and sur-  
rounded by the beauty of green  
is a more appropriate  
or conscientious decisions  
so many of God's peo-  
ple in a smoke-filled hotel

**TO BELIEVE ...** Rep-  
resentative Ralph Fisher of Bre-  
nton resigned last week be-  
cause of illness and who is to be  
by his wife, Thelma, has  
as many friends among  
as anyone in North  
good bet that Thelma,  
be one of only two wo-  
members, will be shown  
attention and courtesy by  
band's many friends.  
He said recently about  
"He is certainly a fine  
it is hard to believe that he  
is a politician."  
Such is the workings  
of a political mind.

**ELICOPTER ...** Suppose  
noticed that Gov. Luth-  
ers is making use of a  
er for transportation sev-  
times this week.  
of these days our major  
candidates and office-  
holders, as well as business lead-  
ers, are flying.

## Orange 4-Hers Prepare For Farm Youth Fete

Orange County youth are making preparations for their part in the Farm Youth Festival activities which will be held on April 28 and 29 in Durham.

Aycock, Hillsboro, Efland, and Carrboro 4-H Clubs will be represented by floats in the Festival parade. These floats will depict some phase of Farm and Home Efficiency which is the theme of Orange County's Challenge Program for 1955. The four Orange County floats will have the following slogans: "Wheels Geared for Efficiency", "Cull — Keep Hens That Lay 200 Eggs a Year", "Guard



4-Hers grooming pig for festival.

## Name More Leaders For Home, Garden Tour

### Plans Made To Observe Soil Sunday

May 15th is "Soil Stewardship Sunday" this year. Henry S. Hogan, Chairman of the Orange County Supervisors of the Neuse River Soil Conservation District, announced today.

The designation of May 15th is in keeping with the custom of the past nine years in observing the fifth Sunday after Easter as a day for offering thanks for the gifts of soil, water, and sunshine that makes all living things possible.

"We invite all ministers, Sunday School superintendents and teachers, and other church leaders to join with us in observing our responsibilities to our fellow men and future generations," said Mr. Hogan. "We must realize that we are stewards, not owners, of God's land."

The setting aside of one Sunday each year as a special day for remembering our God-given responsibility as stewards of the soil was first observed in many sections of the South nine years ago.

During the past nine years the observance of Soil Stewardship Sunday has spread to all sections of the South, and to many other parts of the nation. Sunday, May 15, has been designated as the

### Teacher Pays Court Costs For Passing Bus

A Orange County school teacher who pled guilty to passing a stopped school bus on the highway was charged with the costs of court by Judge L. J. Phipps in Orange County Recorder's Court yesterday.

Olivia Whitsitt, Ricks Elementary School teacher in the Cedar Grove Negro School, testified that she did not see the bus, but did see the child. Faye Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy of Highway 86, who narrowly escaped being struck by the car after hearing warning screams from the terrified mother who was waiting across the road.

Another school teacher, Coach Frank Evans of Hillsboro High School, was a witness to the incident and near-accident and testified for the State at Monday's trial.

A complete record of the week's court is included on another page of this edition.

## Scouts Are Ready For Big Circus

Orange County Boy Scout leaders report their troops in readiness for the Scout Circus to be held on Saturday at the N. C. State Fair grounds in Raleigh. Some 6,000 Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers from the Oconeechee Council are expected to take part in the gala production whose theme is "Tomorrow's America."

This is the second such event sponsored by the Council, with which all Scouts in Orange County are affiliated.

The 1955 Oconeechee Council class of Eagle Scouts will be named for Gordon Gray, President of the University of North Carolina, a member of the Council's executive board and a long-time Scoutmaster whose five sons are or have been active Scouts.

As a part of this year's circus 75 young men throughout the Council who have become Eagle Scouts since November of 1953 will receive their Eagle Scout neckerchief in a public recognition ceremony. Following the presentation of the neckerchief, these Scouts will be introduced to Mr. Gray who will deliver to the boys his personal challenge to live up to the high expectations of an Eagle Scout.

Orange County Scouts will be represented in the following events: Troop 438, sponsored by Hillsboro Lions Club, patrol kitchen Troop 464, of Eno Mills, tumbling exhibition; Troop 450, sponsored by Efland P.T.A., demonstration of physical development; Troop 45, of Carrboro, will take part in the events opening and closing the production. Other events include whip cracking, bicycle feats, wall scaling, fire by friction, signaling disaster scene, Indian lore, pioneering, and camping.

The public is invited to attend the show which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and may be secured in advance from local Scouts who share in the revenue derived from ticket sales.

### Exchange Club Sees Slides On Gettysburg

The Hillsboro Exchange Club held its regular monthly meeting on April 14 with a large number of its members present.

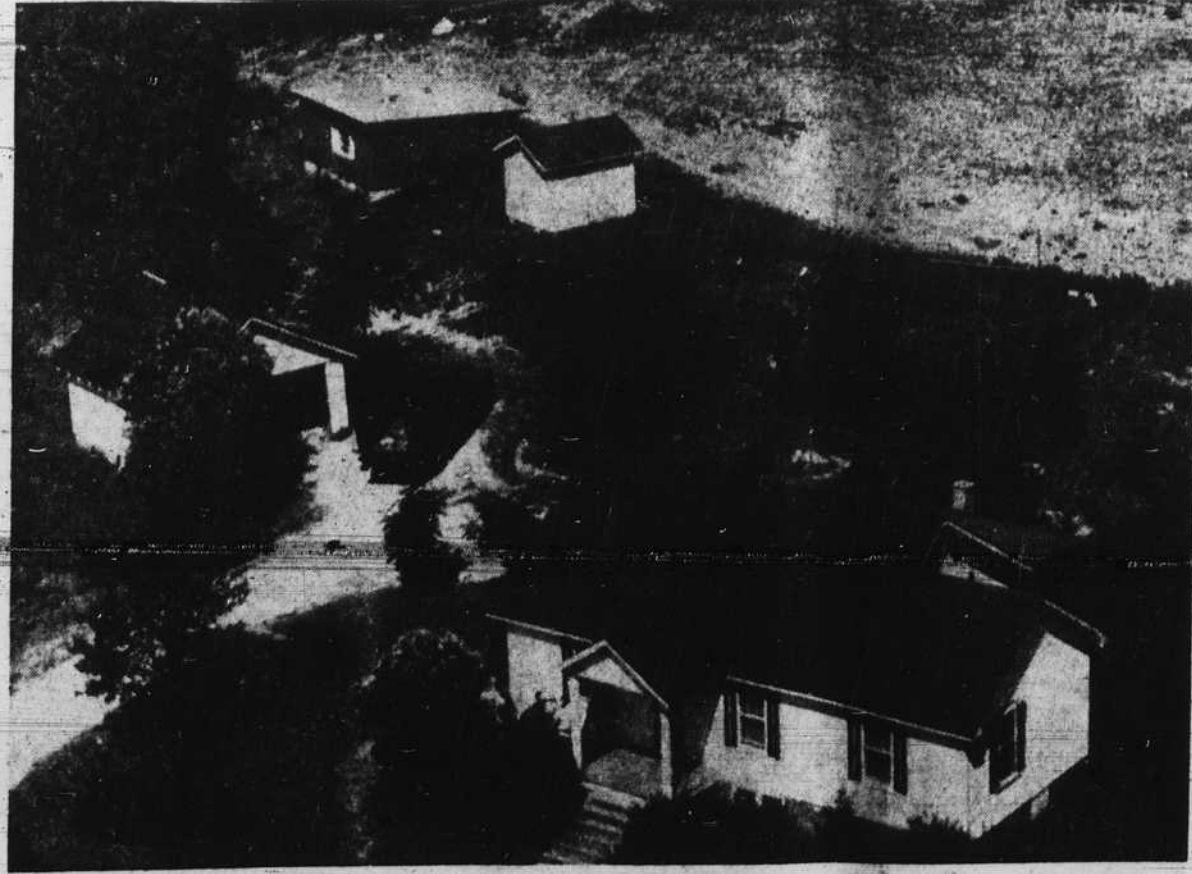
The Project Committee gave a report on the site for a park for the Hillsboro area.

Robert Copeland was in charge of the program and introduced Dr. Marion Roberts, who gave a talk and showed some slides of the Battle Ground at Gettysburg during the Civil War.

The program was very interesting and enjoyed by each member.

### Mystery Farm Of The Week—No. 35

## Who Owns This Mystery Farm?



Last week's mystery farm was the S. H. Besnight place on the Lake road near Chapel Hill, which proved an easy mark for our alert readers. George Cannady of Hillsboro was the first caller, followed by Miss Nell Walker, Mrs. Lucy Lloyd, John Ballard, Vance Martin, all of Hillsboro; Miss Jane Neville, Miss Betty Sue Neville, Miss Myrtle Ivey, and Mrs. Thomas Pendergraph, all of Chapel Hill Route 1. The owner may secure a mounted aerial photo of his farm by calling at the News office in Hillsboro. The first correct identifier receives a free year's subscription to the newspaper. Can you identify this week's mystery farm shown above?

## Complete First Round Today Salk Vaccinations For 1150 Orange Children Is Progressing Smoothly

The treatment of more than 1150 Orange County first and second graders with the Salk anti-polio vaccine proceeded smoothly this week and will be completed today.

Vaccinations of first and second graders from Hillsboro, Efland and Aycock schools this morning will complete the first round of shots being administered by local physicians under the auspices of the county health department.

The unprecedented operation began in this county Monday with the first vaccinations of 500 Chapel Hill area elementary school children. Yesterday, the operation continued at the health office on the ground floor of the courthouse in Hillsboro where children of Central, Efland Colored School, Cedar Grove, West Hillsboro, Murphey and Caldwell were brought in by school busses for their shots.

Dr. N. L. Mauroner and Dr. Robert Murphy, Hillsboro physicians, and Dr. Elwood Coley of Memorial Hospital wielded the needles while a corps of health department nurses and volunteers assisted.

The children went through the ordeal in assembly-line fashion, being herded by their teachers through the northeast door, down the long corridor to the needles and out the south entrance.

The vaccine, furnished free of charge by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be given in two shots. The Health Department will give the second shot three weeks from now.

A third booster shot in seven months has been recommended on the basis of last year's experiments with the new serum, but parents will have to secure this through private physicians, Dr. Garvin said.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the Chapel Hill Elementary School Dr. J. Kempton Jones administered the first shot—one cubic centimeter of the amber liquid—in the upper left arm of Allen Bream, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bream. Like almost all of the children who moved through the clinic in Principal Miss Mildred Mooneyhan's office, Allen didn't flinch at all as the injection was given—and he even managed a smile. "It didn't even hurt," was his characteristic reaction as he rubbed his arm.

Though a few of the children shrank momentarily from the sight of the needle, most of them seemed proud receiving the treatment. "Such as the tearful girl who came out of the office sobbing 'It doesn't hurt as much as I thought it would.'"

By way of an answer one of her classmates stepped up to the head of the line and said proudly: "I'd much rather have a little sting than to get polio."



FIRST SALK SHOT—Allen Bream, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bream of McCauley Street, smilingly stepped up to Dr. J. Kempton Jones in the Chapel Hill Elementary School office Monday morning to become the first of more than 500 first and second graders who received anti-polio shots here today. Assisting is the school nurse, Miss Sally Malpas, while District Health Officer Dr. O. David Garvin looks on.

## 2,000 Orange Children Will Hear Symphony

The North Carolina Full Symphony Orchestra will present two concerts, one a free children's program and the other an adult performance, in Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill Monday evening.

The free children's concert, featuring pretty Vivian Morrison who will play the bagpipes and perform Scottish dances, will be held at 2 p.m. and the adult concert, featuring Miss Caroline Taylor as pianist soloist, will follow at 8:30.

The orchestra, which opened its 1955 season at Hickory last Friday night, is playing to record crowds, and Hickory and Salisbury reviews have been high in their praise of the symphony's program. At Hickory, alone, 5,600 school children heard the symphony, under the direction of Benjamin Swain.

In Chapel Hill approximately 2,000 children from White Cross, Efland, Carrboro, Northside, Lincoln, Glenwood and Chapel Hill elementary schools will attend the children's concert in the afternoon.

The have been prepared by the concert as result of classroom instruction which followed two local work shops for teachers, conducted by Mrs. Fred B. McCall, Chapel Hill music supervisor and head of the children's division of the N. C. Symphony Society.

These workshops were in addition to those conducted by Mrs. McCall on a state-wide basis through the University Extension Division.

For the children's concert, Symphony Society membership cards will not be honored. Adult admission will be 1. However, membership cards will be honored at the evening adult concert.

For the evening program, Conductor Swain will present the symphony Schubert's "Symphony No. VII in C Major," and in Pisto's "Memories of Childhood," to be followed by Wagner's "Forest Murmurs." The closing selection will be Weber's "Overture to the Opera Oberon." Immediately following a 15-minute intermission, Miss Taylor will play "Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and Strings, Opus 35" by Shostakovich.

Miss Taylor, daughter of the Hon. H. P. (Pat) Taylor, former lieutenant-governor of the state, and Mrs. Taylor of Wadesboro, made her debut in New York Town Hall last April. Last year she was a Symphony auditions winner.

Miss Morrison, who hails from Baddeck, Nova Scotia, is presently enrolled in the freshman class at Flora MacDonald College. She will appear here in full Scottish regalia to perform Scottish dances and



VIVIAN MORRISON

### Wrenn Gets Legion Post

Walter Wrenn was elected commander of District 17 of the N. C. Department of American Legion at its semi-annual meeting held at the Post, 85 Hut in Hillsboro on Sunday night.

Other officers, named were Samuel O'Brien of Lowes Grove vice commander; Jake Nurkin of Durham, delegate to the national convention in Miami, next fall and Paul Roberson of Chapel Hill alternate delegate to the national convention.

Division Commander Carl Riddle of Durham gave his report at the meeting. Lt. Carlin of Durham Filler Center was guest speaker.

The meeting was followed with a barbecued chicken supper with the Hillsboro Post No. 85 hostesses to the district meet, composed of posts from Durham, Orange and Person Counties.

### County ASC Office Reveals Minimum Supports For Tobacco

Prices for the 1955 crop of flue-cured tobacco will be supported at a minimum average level of 48.3 cents per pound, according to A. K. MaAdams, county office manager, Orange County ASC. This compares with a 1954 loan level of 47.9 cents per pound.

As directed by law, loans on the 1955 crop of flue-cured tobacco will be available at 90 percent of parity. If parity at the beginning of the marketing year, July 1, is higher than the announced minimum, the support will be increased.

The minimum support level is based on the parity price as of March 15, 1955.

Price support will be available to growers of eligible tobacco through grower associations on the basis of official standards grades at a specified rate for each grade.

Under a new eligibility provision, farmers who grow more than one kind of tobacco on their farms in 1955 must comply with the acreage allotment for each kind of tobacco in order to be eligible for support on any of the tobacco produced on the farm.

## Authority To Aid New Firm Asked

The Board of County Commissioners has called upon Representative John W. Umstead to introduce permissive legislation to give it authority to spend county funds to build water and sewer lines to a new industry desiring to locate in this county.

The commissioners took this action as result of a meeting at Chapel Hill's town hall last Thursday afternoon following a request from the secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association and representatives of the Carrboro new industry group.

In their communication to Mr. Umstead, the commissioners advised that in the event the use of ad valorem revenue for this purpose is illegal they want authority to issue bonds upon approval of the people and retire them with non-tax revenue.

In taking this action, it was made clear the board in no way committed itself to construct any lines, but only sought authority in the event it might be needed.

Secretary Jake Trexler of the Merchants and the Carrboro group told the board that one of the largest electronic firms in the world "is knocking on our door" to locate a plant in this area, and options have been secured on sites within a two mile distance of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The plant would employ 700 people immediately, according to Trexler, and virtually the only drawback to the firm locating here at the present time is lack of water and sewer facilities.

The name of the firm was not revealed.

The sites under consideration, he said, were all approximately two miles or less from either Chapel Hill or Carrboro, and options have been secured on two possible building locations. Estimated worth of the plant and its equipment was put at from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 by Mr. Trexler. At the commissioners meeting it was suggested that eight-inch water and sewer lines would be needed to serve the plant. (See NEW FIRM, page 7)

## Knight Leads Cancer Drive In Hillsboro

The annual Cancer Crusade for funds to combat this dread disease is underway in Hillsboro under the leadership of Bobby Knight, who is serving as community chairman.

As in preceding campaigns the drive is being conducted by the circulating envelope method in each block or area rather than personal solicitation. Knight urged that residents receiving the envelope pass it along as speedily as possible in order to complete the circuit.

Among those serving as block leaders in assisting the chairman are Mesdames Betty Sue Coleman, Helen Roberson, J. W. Dickson, Effie Snipes, Mabel Allison, Audrey McBane, Billye Forrest, Louise Clayton, Fred Fox, Lucious Brown, Elsie Scott, Irene Head, G. C. McBane, O. L. Thomas, C. H. Reckard, Ira Ward, Marjorie Minnis, Margaret Clark, Fred Gates Sr., Becky Thompson, John Crabtree, Bobby Knight and Miss Sallie Allison.

Roy Cole of Chapel Hill is the general county chairman.