

## KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

WARD ... When the  
are came to Raleigh, five  
ago last week, North Car-  
were told that \$52,000,000  
taxes would be needed to  
through the biennium ex-  
from July 1, 1955 through  
1957.

the Legislature had been  
about four months, the  
on new taxes needed was  
to \$37,000,000 for the  
m.

weeks later the need for  
venue plunged again. This  
slipped to about \$28,000,-

was some more figuring.  
rd whispers that all signs  
to an estimate showing  
ld struggle along during  
5-57 biennium on \$25,000,  
y taxes or less.

on Friday, Governor  
H. Hodges addressed a  
y called joint session of  
as and the Senate.

aid the new tax require-  
would be \$20,000,000—ten  
for each year of the bi-  
—and he would leave it  
General Assembly as to  
this money should come

DENDS ... All of these re-  
s to \$52,000,000 in May-  
to \$20,000,000 in May-  
ne wag to remark that we  
be down to even money if  
legislature could stay here  
June. "Yeah," said his  
"and I do believe at the  
ey're giving they would be  
s dividends if they could  
ound until July."

DAYS TO GO ... If the  
stays here until May  
that's just around the  
corner. It will establish a modern  
for the number of days  
in the service of the State.  
predict the old record of  
ll be broken. The old leg-  
expert, Secretary of State  
ure, pointed out last week  
e champ session of 1931  
on January 7 and ran until

this session makes it for  
more days, it can become  
nt of them all. It began  
ary 5. By staying until  
it can establish a modern  
and equal that one set up  
gs ago. Should it stick  
for one day extra, it could  
down in history.

COUNTIES ... Approxi-  
one-half of all money com-  
the General Fund—the  
hich runs the schools, the  
colleges, etc.—comes from  
n counties.

ten top counties—in the  
amed—Mecklenburg, Guil-  
Forsyth, Wake, Durham,  
he, Gaston, New Hanover,  
ee, and Cumberland. To-  
they brought into the  
reasury last year a total  
\$91,631.

ten lowest counties are  
ny, Jones, Gates, Pamlico,  
ck, Avery, Tyrrell, Hyde,  
k, and Clay brought in  
26.  
ve you an idea of the un-  
distribution of wealth in  
Carolina, Mecklenburg  
to the State \$18,133,715  
lay at the bottom, brought  
48.

ARDY ... In his inter-  
little weekly called "Facts"  
acts they are—Felix Gris-  
ows that one out of every  
dren born in North Caro-  
born out of wedlock. This  
astounding figure. But  
the non-white children,  
t of five is born out of  
t.  
er County leads the State  
regard, with 16.8 per cent  
e child of every six—be-  
n out of wedlock.  
rissette makes an informa-  
servation as follows: "It  
interesting to note that  
out of wedlock fluctuate  
down from year to year  
ut the same manner as



IN GROUND-BREAKING RITES—Shown at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new \$50,000 colonial brick New Hope Presbyterian Church building, Sunday afternoon are (left to right) Sam Blackwood, Clerk of the Session for the Church; M. Mattie Craig, one of the oldest members of the church; Mrs. Winston Strayhorn, Building Committee Chairman with her grandson, Kenneth Strayhorn Jr., youngest descendant of Gilbert Strayhorn who gave the 100 acres for the church property in 1756; and the church pastor, the Rev. John Ensign. Roland Giduz Photo

## Ground-Breaking Ceremonies Held For New Hope Presbyterian Church

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be useable by Fall so that for a new church building at New Hope Presbyterian Church were held Sunday following the morning worship services.

The new colonial brick building—which will be the fifth home for the historic church—is to be finished in time for the 200th Anniversary of the congregation a year from next August. However, it is expected that services will be held in part of the building by next fall.

Mrs. Mattie Craig, one of the oldest members of the congregation, turned the first spade of earth at the ground-breaking rites. The site is about on the location of the second church building, about 100 yards behind the present church in a wooded tract overlooking the new Chapel Hill-Hillsboro highway.

### Estimated \$50,000 Cost

Designed by H. H. Haines of Duke University, the "L"-shaped building is expected to cost about \$50,000. It will have a spire, 46 feet high and a sanctuary with regular seats for 183. This is designed to be opened into two classrooms at the rear of the hall to seat an additional overflow of 75. There will be a full basement with a fellowship hall to seat 100, a kitchen, four classrooms, and a choir robing room. On the main floor will be seven classrooms and the pastor's study. The plans provide for the future possible addition of a balcony in the sanctuary.

Work on the building is expected to begin in a few days. Mrs. Winston Strayhorn, building committee chairman, announced yesterday that James Erceland of Hillsboro, whose father was a member of the church, had volunteered to do the excavating work. It is planned to contract the foundation and masonry work and to have the remainder of the construction done by local labor and volunteer assistance of church members.

### Use Next Fall

It is hoped that the lower floor

the church can meet in the fellowship hall. Completion of the upper story is planned as funds become available, said Mrs. Strayhorn.

At a recent congregational meeting, at which the plans were finally approved, a building fund gift of \$10,000 from James Johnston, Washington (D.C.) investment broker, was announced. Mr. Johnston is a native of the community and his father, the late Charles Johnston, was an elder in the church for 50 years.

Building Fund Treasurer Mrs. John Lockhart said that slightly over \$18,000 was already available in cash for immediate use

### Speaking At Schley Event

## Peaceful Atom Showing Great Promise For Farmer-Durham

The unlimited possibilities for the use of atomic energy in peacetime to aid the farmer were described by Congressman Carl Albert Durham Tuesday night in an address at Schley Grange hall on the occasion of the third community meeting in the current series of programs on arm and Home Efficiency.

The Chapel Hill congressman who is the ranking representative from the lower house in Atomic Energy matters described for the Orange County farm audience many of the peaceful uses of the atom which have already been developed.

Among these he described the preservation of food by radiation which means progress for the farmer because it removes fresh produce from the perishable field and makes into a staple. He told of eating six months old meat and 24 months old potatoes preserved by radiation.

Also, he pointed out, the "abil-

ity to study the life cycle of animals and insects through the use of radio-active isotopes opens up a whole new field for the biologists. Through radio-active isotopes, he said, more knowledge of diseases are being obtained for the benefit of mankind. More effective insecticides are being developed. Through knowledge developed by reactors, he said, flies may be wiped out eventually by breeding a type of sterile fly. The direct feeding of plants by solar processes and liquid fertilizers, has far-reaching possibilities for good.

He spoke of the atom with optimism for the future and urged his audience to carry on normal lives without worrying too much about the dire possibilities potential in the atomic age. He was introduced by Parker Roland. Prior to his address, Assistant County Agent Ed Barnes discussed the possibilities of aromatic tobacco as a supplementary crop for this area.

### Planning Three Years

Planning of the construction has been under way for three years and the plans have been revised eight times, Mrs. Strayhorn said. Members of her building committee are Mrs. W. S. Nunn, Miss Virginia Nunn, Sam Blackwood, William Barker, Elvin Cates, John Lockhart, and Ernest Mauer. The present wooden church building was erected in 1865.

## Teen-agers Get Work At Park For Dynamiting

Judge L. J. Phipps, after wrestling for a week with an assignment that caused him more worry "than any 12 other cases," came up with a probation-work sentence this week for the 10 Hillsboro teen-agers involved in two dynamiting episodes.

On the charges of malicious damage to property, the judgment was continued for a period of 60 days on condition that each defendant be at his home by 10 p.m. every night unless he has specific consent of his parents that he be out later than that; that each not operate an automobile unless one of his parents is with him; and on further condition that each defendant within the 60 day period work for 40 hours on the Exchange Club project, and pay the costs of the court. The six involved in the American Legion Hut dynamiting were ordered in addition to pay for window damages there.

All 10 of the youths pled guilty as charged: Don Collins, Joe Blackwelder, Rodney Toler, Garland Spangler, Bobby Carr, Glenn Collins, Harold Oakley, Billy Joe Hicks, Reid Roberts and Jeff Albright.

Don Collins, the only one of the boys to testify, said the first dynamiting at the party at Gilbert Craig's was planned the day before. He did not say where the

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## Senior Play To Be Given Friday Night

The Senior Play, "Skidder," a Samuel French production, will be given Friday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The members of the cast are: Sue Hayes, Carroll Brown; June Carolyn Frazier; P. H. Craig; Billy Jo Hicks; Nell Beard; Mary Jo Reinhardt; Ted Williams; Dolly St. ahorn; and Leon McCauley. "Skidding" presents a fresh picture of modern American life. The father, who is a dignified judge, has a very difficult time managing his own family. His wife does not at all approve of the course of study that their young daughter is pursuing at college. The other two daughters are high strung, hard-headed, and absolutely refuse to take any dictation from their husbands. Mother Hardy is so upset that she goes on a strike—runs away and leaves it all. The young son is an adolescent with his first case of love. The grandfather is an unforgettable character who brings pathos into the scenes.

# New Lingerie Industry Job Applicants Sought

## Chapel Hill Bond Legislation

## Umstead Explains Reasons For Bill

By John W. Umstead Jr.  
Representative, General Assembly

After reading the results of a school census of the Chapel Hill School district it occurred to me that we should have enabling legislation so that we could vote on the question of bonds for school buildings in case there should be no chance to get the needed funds from the state bond issue or from another county bond election. For this reason I introduced an enabling act on Monday night.

This enabling act would ask the county commissioners to call an election for voting bonds for the erection of school buildings when a petition was presented to them signed by 15 per cent of the number of voters who had voted in the last election in the school district. The bill outlines the manner in which the election would be held and the procedure for the sale of the bonds.

The bonds would be sold for the lowest possible rate of interest with the provision that such bonds could not draw more than six per cent interest. This is the usual language of these bond bills. As a matter of fact the rate of interest would never be more than 2 1/2 to 3 per cent judging by the last sale of bonds for a comparable school unit.

The provisions of the bill are the same used for the Albemarle Administrative unit. This bill was approved by the New York bond attorneys when it was passed and we know that if we ever have to use it the bond issue would meet with their approval. The bill is simply permissive legislation. If we need it we will use it. We never need it no harm has been done. When one contemplates the great increase in school population it is found that some provision must be made for school facilities for these children. We must have the necessary funds from some source.

The needs for school facilities See LEGISLATION, Page 8

### POMONA GRANGE MEETING

The Orange County Pomona Grange will meet Monday night, May 16, at 8 o'clock, with the New Hope Grange. A review of the Orange County Farm and Home Efficiency Program will be presented at this meeting in addition to an interesting program.

### BAKE SALE

The members of St. Matthew's Parish Guild will have a bake sale on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Eno Chevrolet Co.

## School Legislation Came As Surprise To County Officials

The introduction earlier this week in the legislature of a bill to authorize a school bond issue and school tax for the Chapel Hill school district came as a surprise to county officials, who were cautious about comment until more study could be given the provisions.

County Superintendent G. Paul Carr said he was not consulted, that the idea contained many possibilities and long range potentialities that had not previously been discussed. He declined to go into details. Most observers agreed the legislation is aimed at giving Chapel Hill an opportunity to act if the rest of the county doesn't want to vote bonds.

Others comment upon the reaction which still further supplementary taxation in the Chapel Hill area may have upon future tax policies of the county as a whole. This area now has a special school tax supplement for current expenses, a special fire district tax just voted, and a campaign now is underway to set up a special recreation district to allow voters to vote on a special tax for recreation purposes.

## Employment Survey Set For Saturday

Applications from persons who are interested in jobs with Reverie Lingerie, Inc., the new industrial operation, scheduled to begin soon in the Uzzle building (formerly known as the Bales Garage property) on Highway 70 northwest of Hillsboro, will be accepted by the Employment Security Commission's Durham office all day on Saturday.

This information was given The News yesterday afternoon by Frank Pierson, executive vice president of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, who made the announcement Tuesday of the new industry which plans to build a new building in Durham to employ 250 people in manufacturing lingerie.

Pierson said the New York firm had a year's lease on the Hillsboro building which is described as a pilot plant which will employ 50 people and train people for the later much larger operation while at the same time turning out merchandise for sale. Twenty three machines will be installed in the 10,000 square foot building.

Asked about prospects that the firm might continue the Hillsboro operation even after the larger plant in Durham is opened, Pierson said the chances are 10-to-1 that this or some other plant will continue in the Uzzle building after the present lease expires. With a going concern in operation here, he said, it will be much easier to sell another firm on taking over the heretofore idle property. The State department and the Durham Chamber of Commerce likewise will be working toward keeping it occupied, he said.

## Negro Camp Fund Drive Seeking \$700

The 4-H Club Foundation, organized for the purpose of providing camping facilities for Negro boys and girls at the Hammock Beach in Jones County, has launched a drive in the 52 counties employing Negro Extension Workers and sponsoring 4-H Club Programs to come to a close May 28, 1955.

To date a total of \$37,000 has been contributed by farm people, business enterprises and interested citizens. \$36,000 more is needed to complete the facility for use this summer. It can be completed in 90 days if this amount is raised by May 28. Orange County should contribute \$700.00 to meet its quota.

The program has the endorsement of the County Commissioners of Orange County. Some of them have already made personal donation to this special drive.

The camping facility known as Camp Whispering Pines has been in use by Negro 4-H Campers for the past several years, offers camping to 200 4-H Club members during See CAMP, Page 8

### NOTARY SERVICE

Mrs. Edna Dawkins, secretary of the Hillsboro Merchants Association, was sworn in as a Notary Public last week. Mrs. Dawkins announces that her services for the members of the Merchants Association may be obtained free of charge. Others may obtain service for the usual fee.

### 10 TAKE PHYSICALS

Mrs. Willie Lee Lynch of the local draft board announced there were 10 local boys who took their pre-induction Armed Force physicals in Raleigh last Friday.

There will be no induction into the Armed Services from the local board in May or June, although 10 more will have pre-induction physicals on May 23.

## Mystery Farm Of The Week—No. 38

# Who Owns This Mystery Farm?



The "Mystery Farm of the Week" is a pleasant sort of a game which readers of this newspaper have been enjoying for many months. The first to identify each week's farm gets a free subscription to the newspaper and the owner gets a mounted photo of the farm picture. Each week the competition has been keen for the correct identification. Last week—not a guess. The News' pilot, we fear, was blown far afield from Orange County and outside the circulation area. If you recognize the one above, let us know.