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Will Come To County August 10

Six Orange County Families To Act As Hosts For 3 In Foreign Exchange

Under the auspices of the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) Program three young men from the Middle East will visit Orange County and live on farms here for one month.

These outstanding young men arrived in this country in April. Since that time, they have been living with farm families in South Dakota. They will come to Orange County on August 10th and remain two weeks each with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Martin.

The International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) is a project for selected farm youth from the United States to live and work with farm families in other countries for 4 to 6 months, and for farm youths from cooperating countries to go to the United States to live and work on farms.



IRAJ BEHNAME, Iran



ISAM M. YAKTIN, Lebanon



BASHEER KHAWAGA, Jordan

Orange Vote Is Overwhelmingly In Favor Of 3-Year Leaf Quotas

Tobacco farmers in Orange County Saturday approved overwhelmingly marketing quotas for flue-cured tobacco for crops in the next three years.

The trend in voting in the five states was followed by Orange County farmers. Of the approximately 1,900 eligible voters in the county, 943 made the trek to the polling spots on Saturday.

In order for the quotas to be approved, two-thirds of the ballots cast must have approved marketing quotas. Price support for the next three years will be 90 per cent of parity, and the person overplanting his allotment will be subject to penalty on his excess tobacco.

The Tar Heel vote in the referendum was considerably lighter than was the vote three years ago. Virtually complete returns for the state reveal that 126,074 growers voted for the three-year extension; 2,079 voted for a one-year extension and 3,547 voted against the program.

For Tobacco Associates, 908 voted in favor of the 10c assessment and 22 voted against it.

Overdue Water Customers To Be Cut Off On 11th

Under a new policy approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Hillsboro, the water superintendent will be directed to cut off all delinquent water accounts on the 11th day of each month.

All water bills, according to Mrs. Charlotte Cole, town clerk, are due on or before the 10th of each month. The cutoff orders will be issued the following day.

A fee is charged to get the water turned back on after it has been cut off.

Mrs. Cole announced also that a number of firms here still have not bought their new Schedule "B" licenses for the present year.

A penalty of 10 percent will go into effect on Monday August 1. A list of the fees may be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

Cates Estate Of \$215,840 Is Estimated

The late Fred Cates Sr. left an estate valued at \$215,840, according to the preliminary estimate filed with the Clerk of Superior Court.

The estimate listed real estate of \$150,840 and \$65,000 in personal property.

Mr. Cates' will, written in his handwriting on a scratch pad on July 12, two days before his death, listed his wife, Mrs. Virginia R. Cates, and four children as heirs.

The children are: John Alan Cates, Fred Cates Jr., Mrs. Nancy Cates Beard and Mrs. Peggy Cates Barlow.

The will, signed both Fred Cates Sr. and F. S. Cates, was worded as follows: "I hereby give to my wife half of adjusted gross estate and the remainder to my children and appoint her executrix." Witnesses were Ada P. Smith and Mrs. Lorraine Best, nurses at the hospital, and Mrs. Margaret W. Richmond of Hillsboro.

Integration Study Group On Next School Board Agenda

Quentin Patterson Named Chairman Of Orange County Red Cross Chapter

Quentin Patterson was unanimously elected Chapter Chairman of the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross, succeeding G. P. Carr, at the old Court House last Thursday.

Other officers elected were: Vice-Chairman, Sam Gattis and Secretary - Treasurer, Miss Nell Walker.

Reports were given from various committees. Mrs. Henrietta Auman reported that she and Mrs. Louise Wislow both taught first-aid courses in their third year home economics classes.

Mrs. Mabel Brittain gave a report on Home Service. She stated that this service largely deals with servicemen, veterans, and their families.

Quentin Patterson reported that the Information Committee had made reports to the newspaper for publication regarding the Fund Drive and that Marion Allison and Bill Lynch had built the sign on the old Courthouse lawn showing collections during the Fund Drive.

G. P. Carr reported that the Service Groups had sent packages to Korea, transported sick persons to the hospital, and that the Gray Ladies had served well in their capacity at the Veterans Hospital.

He stated that Mrs. Lawton Pettit is now Chairman of this group. (See PATTERSON, page 8)



Quentin Patterson ... new Red Cross leader

Action Based On Advisory Group Report

Consideration of the appointment of a committee to study local problems in connection with the implementation of the Supreme Court's school integration decision will be on the agenda of the Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday morning.

Superintendent G. Paul Carr, who earlier revealed he would recommend the appointment of such a committee, said yesterday he had "no statement for the press at the present time."

He said local consideration of the appointment of a study group was being made as result of the recommendation of the North Carolina Advisory Committee on Education to the Governor on June 23.

The committee wrote: "At this time, we recommend that each administrative school unit having the responsibility of the assignment of pupils to schools and to buses, as soon as may be practicable, make a thorough study of the varied local problems in such district arising as the result of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States relative to segregation in the public schools; and that each school administrative unit, through such means or agencies as it shall determine, seek the factual information necessary to the elucidating, assessing and solving these problems."

Pressure On Salary Scale

The threat of another resignation in the Welfare Department, which one board member said was "faced with collapse," failed to budge the Board of County Commissioners this week from their determination to hold the line on salaries until completion of a job survey and classification system for all county employees.

Meanwhile, a meeting is scheduled by the Commissioners for tonight at 7:30 o'clock to formally adopt the budget for the fiscal year which began July 1.

Meeting in a joint session with the county Board of Welfare last Friday night, the Board of Commissioners were told that the Welfare Department urgently needs an additional appropriation of \$108,600 in the current budget for salary raises to two secretaries and a car depreciation allowance for the superintendent and case workers.

Last week resignation of two case workers and a secretary was announced by Mrs. Jane Parker, Superintendent. She said thus far, she had been unable to find replacements because of the salary situation, and lack of a car depreciation allowance here.

She said the operation of the department was further impaired by the fact that Miss Mary Frances Kenion, the oldest employee in length of

Plea For Welfare Fund Hike Denied

tenure, had received another job offer and wanted an increase of \$20 per month to remain.

Board Member Alex Heard said if they gave Miss Kenion a raise, a \$10 increase should also go to Miss Irma Jean Roberts, the other secretary in the department. The total increase requested added up to: \$900 for car depreciation, \$122.40 for Miss Kenion and \$61.20 for Miss Roberts.

Heard said the "morale situation in the office is quite bad and these resignations may not be the last."

Chairman R. J. M. Hobbs, in answer to the plea for more money, told the Welfare board and superintendent he thought it "a little precipitant and uncalled for for these people to fly off and quit en masse." He referred to the job classification system which the board had planned and pointed out that work would begin on it the following day by the Institute of Government and completion had been promised by September 1.

Commissioner Ed Lanier said complying with such a request would play havoc with the personnel situation throughout the courthouse. "I couldn't think of agreeing to that for myself," he said. "I know the lady is very valuable, but I'm committed to no salary increases until this classification survey is made and adopted."

Commissioner Sim Efland said, "Nobody is indispensable" and cited similar cases in industry in personnel administration.

Mrs. Parker argued her department was different from others in the courthouse in that it was financed partially from federal and state funds and its members were already under the merit system.

All members of the board point out that \$2,500 had been put in the budget to make such adjustments as might be suggested when the new system is put into effect later in the fall or next January 1. All said they had no objections to considering using this money and if possible making it retroactive when the survey is put into effect.

FOUR INDICTED

Warrants have been served on four men in the Cedar Grove area for failure to have their dogs vaccinated against rabies. They are Eugene Tapp, Haywood Tapp, Willie Clayton Jr., and Odie Richmond.

Small Number Turn Up For Salk Vaccine

Less than 10 percent of those eligible to receive their second shot of Salk polio vaccine at Hillsboro had appeared for the inoculation late yesterday morning.

Only 65 had come for the shots by 11 o'clock although buses had been sent to all rural schools in the county system, except White Cross which was being served by the Chapel Hill office of the health department.

Only one bus bearing one child had reported.

Officials announced that clinics for administering the vaccine to those who received the first shot will be held each Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock until school opens.

676 children in the first and second grades received the first shots at the Health Department in the Courthouse in May.

Two 4-H Girls At State Meet

Jean Wilkerson and Catherine Roberts, two Orange County 4-H members, are participating in 4-H contests at State 4-H Club Week. There are 1189 4-H delegates from North Carolina's one hundred counties attending the activities this week at the State College campus in Raleigh.

Miss Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Wilkerson, participated in the State 4-H Dress Revue which was held on Wednesday night in the Coliseum. She modeled a blue butcher linen dress that had won for her the title of county dress revue winner.

Miss Roberts, Northwestern district winner in the 4-H Vegetable Use Contest, will compete against five other district winners for the state title. This contest is scheduled to begin at 2:00 in Withers Auditorium on Thursday.



JUNIOR EDITORS AT UNC

Five freshman students from Hillsboro High School are serving as a junior editorial panel, advising on the writing of a health article being prepared in the Department of Health Education, University of North Carolina School of Public Health, for use in a national encyclopedia. Shown at a recent conference on the UNC campus are panel members, left to right seated: Brittain Sawyer, Kaye Williams, Catherine Roberts, Sally Kenyon, and Ray Barnes. Standing: Dr. Rosemary M. Kent of the Health Education Department; and Mrs. Quentin Patterson, health teacher at Hillsboro High School, who supervises the panel.

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

FACTORY... People we talked to within the past week express deep satisfaction with the manner in which other Hodges has handled Beverly Lake problem.

particularity regarding the Gov. attitude regarding certain groups to have Attorney Lake removed office.

of the old timers are of the Governor with having of political savvy. Con seems to be that he has a keenly sensitive feeling of the reaction of Tarheels to events—particularly are related to the racial.

NG ALONG... As for the hopes to continue—at several months—as Attorney General.

to all the row, he had definite plans to set up offices here and go into practice. However, he is not to retire under fire—can look for him to go about as he has been going the time yet.

getting a lot of requests for speeches. Dr. Lake has heard that the Asheville with its repercussions—have no effect whatever on pure speeches.

ids are impressed with his feelings on the matter. feel that he is one of the this section of the South who had the intestinal fortitude to stand up and say what he thinks—whether right or

folks have shown time and that they like a man to stand up for what he is right. That is one reason probably the chief reason they saw fit to elect W. Kerr Commissioner of Agriculture for three terms, for Governor term, and for U. S. Senator at least one term.

CTICE... As for the kind of practice Dr. Lake will when he gets out on his own guess is as good as

training in private practice. But he has established a reputation as an analyst, a prober, a student lawyer, and quick on his feet. Around Raleigh say every Lake will have his full in good-paying cases the practical aspects of cases and whites going together start hitting the

COVERING... Glad to note Wallace Winborn, associate of the State Supreme seems to be recovering from his recent operation. He is back at his in Marion, and is expected to return to Raleigh about a from now.

to getting along nicely is late Poe, veteran editor Progressive Farmer, who similar operation at Duke last spring.

AND DOWN... North has its good days and ones in the national lineup.

we's what we mean. few months ago one of the studios announced it was to come out with a picture of Walter Raleigh. Your city put in a bid for the showing in the nation. The Merchants Bureau was to have a bid to go with the celebrities, fights, and all that. One of the here would have been Miss Davis, who has the role of Elizabeth in the film. For some reason, Holly decided to change the name of the film from "Sir Walter" to "The Virgin Queen". proved too much for the merchants, and they decided to withdraw their support of a here.

the original presentation be up in Maine, near where Davis is vacationing this year. So, Maine gets the pub—not Raleigh—and personally doubt that Hollywood had itself a great deal at the office by "The Virgin Queen"

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