

## KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

TS, INC. ... C. L. the Democratic war- other years, hit the again last week as one chief organizer of Pa- North Carolina, Inc. organization, because it names of 356 Tarheels of them pretty well has already made quite news and promises to h more. d not have been too priced at the formation organization, for there similar federations in the Southern States. was among the last to with one. nsas is White America, Delaware, you find the association for the Ad- of White People. In there is the Knights White Christians. The rights League is the on fighting integration Carolina, while in Ten- ere is the Federation tional Government. r organization is not to any one state — in ven now spreading to Alabama, and Lou- Maryland, there is an on called the Maryland committee. r we agree with them is better to see organ- this type formed than g of the Ku Klux Klan

s of racial foment in times past we have rted to night-prowling, ing, and a lot of sec- the membership of the on. not going to try to the items which Patriots s. at least we know who They listed their rea- ing — and they are out open and above-board intentions.

BLESS ... My good bert Coates of Chapel director of the In- Government whose of- situated there, has a tation for various ac- ents — and a lot of due to his ability to r any and all circum-

as not the case on al occasion recently. met Capt. L. R. Fisher, owns one of the most beer distributorships in rolina. was one of the original members of the High- of who worked his way come captain of the Division of the Patrol the only member of the become Commissioner Vehicles. t be noted here that in the Patrol increased original 18 members 00. The Patrol Training as established under the on of Capt. Fisher and ates. It is still conducted nstitute of Government. d recent meeting of d Albert Coates, Albert Fisher's hand warmly with profuse compli- words of friendship s. is abruptly interrupted. I see you are still dish- the same old salve. Al- on remember the way rough the years when e to various groups — ially when speaking of of the Patrol — you out your arm around my and say, 'Yessirree, the history of the High- of North Carolina is here is the man who will on's share of the credit wonderful work he has Fisher said to Albert, me ago you came out r talked about book on ol — and nowhere in

## Mystery Farm Of The Week No. 55 Who Owns This Mystery Farm?



Guess the correct identity of the farm above first and you will receive a free subscription to The News of Orange County. Last week's Mystery Farm had a number of people to call in and identify it. Several guessed wrong, but Jean Dollar of Route 1, Chapel Hill was the first to correctly identify it as belonging to Mrs. Ralph Neville of Route 1, Chapel Hill. The farm was bought by the Nevilles in 1936 from the Claude Neville estate and contains 240 acres. It is a grade 'A' dairy. Corn and hay crops are raised along with some tobacco. After Mr. Neville was killed by a tractor, Mrs. Neville and children, Anne 17; Jane, 14; Bryant, 12; and Claude, 6 have been operating the farm together. Mrs. Neville is receiving a beautifully mounted photo of their farm, courtesy of this newspaper.

## Sheriff Files Murder Charge Against Trio In Woman's Death

Warrants charging murder were issued late yesterday afternoon against the three Durham teenagers being held in Orange County jail in connection with the death of Mrs. Alva Matthew Tew, the 39-year-old Durham woman whose body was found floating face down in a water lake near Chapel Hill Wednesday morning of last week.

The trio had been held by Sheriff O. H. Clayton for investigation since last Friday. An autopsy report filed with the Sheriff Monday listed the cause of death as drowning.

Warrants charging murder were sworn out by the Sheriff before Clerk of Court E. M. Lynch after Attorney R. P. Raede of Durham moved to file habeas corpus proceedings to obtain the release of Donald Hugh Hargis, one of the defendants.

White Sheriff Clayton rightly declined to reveal his evidence against the youths, it seems obvious in view of the autopsy report and the subsequent murder charge that he holds the boys responsible for the woman's presence in the water.

The autopsy report was made by Dr. Margaret C. Swanton, Memorial Hospital pathologist. Dr. Swanton's report unequivocally listed the cause of death as drowning.

## Planetarium Show Tells What About The Artificial Moon?

On July 29 President Eisenhower announced approval of plans of scientists to place an artificial moon in the skies for scientific purposes and to share the information it provided with all nations, including Russia.

Last Thursday, August 25, in the public interest the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill began presenting a special program answering the questions: What is this proposed artificial moon, what will it do, how will it be placed in the heavens, and what is it expected to do?

In the Planetarium's demonstration titled "Satellites," the public is told that the "MOUSE" (an abbreviation for the longer scientific description "Minimum Orbital Unnamed Satellite of the Earth") will be actually a man-made moon, circling the earth at a speed of 18,000 miles per hour.

The "MOUSE" which will be hardly more than three feet in diameter will be packed with scientific instruments sensitive to radiation, and will automatically transmit to powerful receiving sta-

## County Schools Will Open Wednesday For New Year

### 4,200 Expected At 11 County Institutions

Next Wednesday will be back-to-school day for approximately 4,200 youngsters when Orange County's 11 public schools open their doors for the 1955-56.

Of this number approximately 500 boys and girls will be entering the first grade in the 8 white and three Negro schools for the first time.

County School Superintendent G. Paul Carr pointed out that a child to be eligible to enter school must be six years of age on or before October 16, 1955. Children entering school for the first time are advised to bring their birth certificates with them.

The County Board of Education has already decreed that the Orange schools will continue to be operated on a segregated race basis during the coming year.

Orange County will have 57 school buses to transport the children to and from school.

School bus drivers, including those from Chapel Hill schools, will attend a meeting at Hillsboro in the old Courthouse Monday morning at 9 a.m.

Countywide meetings of the teachers are scheduled as follows:

White Teachers—Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hillsboro High School auditorium.

Negro Teachers—Tuesday afternoon in the Central School auditorium at Hillsboro.

Teachers will be asked to vote on two matters of policy during the meetings: (1) whether a day will be taken off to allow attendance at the annual State-wide Teachers' Meeting, and (2) whether they wish to be paid on a calendar month basis or at the end of each 20 teaching days.

At the Hillsboro High School meeting Principal, Fred Rogers of Efland, Mrs. Helen Pettit of Carrboro and Mrs. Ellen Craig of Hillsboro will speak briefly on the subject, "Preparing for the First Day of School." Superintendent Carr will speak on "Problems Arising From the New School Laws, the Rev. A. M. Williams will lead the devotional, and Mrs. Pauline Nease and Mrs. Pauline Lloyd will have charge of the singing.

The Orange County Schools will have approximately 147 teachers during the coming season. This number includes 141 state-allotted teachers, an increase of five above last year's total.

Superintendent Carr said all schools would operate on a full schedule after the first day.

Many improvements through additional facilities and repairs await the children at the schools, declared Carr.

Two schools will have new principals.

Jesse L. McDaniel has assumed the principalship at Aycock school following a three-year tenure as principal of a Bertie County high school. He is a native of Kinston and a graduate of East Carolina College at Greenville with an M.A. degree.

Reid Suggs is the new principal at Carrboro, having previously taught in the Winston-Salem schools. He is a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill.

Principals of other schools returning to their duties are: G. A. Brown, Hillsboro; Mrs. Gladys Harris, West Hillsboro; Mrs. Erna Link, Murphree; Fred Rogers, Efland; Mrs. Blanche Maddox, White Cross; Mrs. Lois Black, Caldwell; A. L. Stanback, Central; Howell Woodson, Efland Negro School; and Harold Webb, Cedar Grove.

At five schools on opening day, a new policy will be in effect which grade parent representatives will assist the teachers the first day of school in the collection of fees, writing receipts and other chores of this nature which always consumes much time. This practice will be in effect at Aycock, Hillsboro, Efland, Carrboro and West Hillsboro.

## Negro Case Worker Is Hired By County

Mrs. Jessie Pearson of Durham has been employed as a new case worker with the Orange County Department of Welfare, Mrs. Jane Parker, superintendent, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Pearson will be the first Negro to hold a position with the County welfare department. She will assume her duties on October 3rd.

Mrs. Parker said Mrs. Pearson will be assigned a Colored case load, following a general reassignment of the entire present case load.

Mrs. Pearson has previously served with the Welfare Departments of Wake and Northampton counties.

She is a graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work and of North Carolina College and, according to Mrs. Parker is fully trained and comes very highly recommended.

The possibility of hiring a Negro welfare case worker has been in the offing in Orange County for several months, as officials sought to fill a depleted staff. At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners several months ago, the commissioners were queried on their reaction to such a move, some answering that they had no objection and some were noncommittal.

## ASC Reviews Changes In Leaf Program

A. K. McAdams, Orange County administrative officer for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, today reminded Tar Heel tobacco growers that there have been several recent changes made in the tobacco allotment and quota program.

Public Law 21, passed by the Congress this year, made several changes in the method of operation of the adjustment program on tobacco for this year and next. One of the most welcome of these changes, McAdams said, is the one that eliminates credit for overplanting. In previous years, under the Law, it was possible for a farmer to increase his planting history and consequently his tobacco allotment by consistent overplanting and payment of penalty for overplanting Flue-cured inates any credit for overplanting for this and future years.

The increased rate of penalty was cited as another major change. Last year, McAdams said, the penalty for overplanting Flue-cured tobacco was 21 cents a pound. For this year, that rate has been increased to 40 cents a pound. The 21 cents represented 40 per cent of the previous year's sale price; the 40 cents represents 75 per cent of the previous year's sale price.

In addition, farmers who fail to direct ASC reporters to all of the tobacco they have planted, or farmers who file false reports regarding production and disposition of their tobacco, will have their allotment reduced.

Next year, allotments and measurements will be in hundredths of an acre in an effort to crack down on farmers who do not cooperate with their neighbors in their efforts to maintain the price of tobacco through keeping supply in line with demand, McAdams said.

ASC committeemen or office employees will be glad to answer any questions farmers might have on these changes, he added.

## County Red Cross Chapter Opens Drive For Relief Funds Friday

The Orange County chapter is being asked by the American National Red Cross for \$250 for the relief of the thousands left homeless by the floods in the north-eastern states, announced Quentin Patterson, president of the local Red Cross chapter.

Already local citizens have contributed \$25.

Patterson announced receipt of a telegram from the national headquarters requesting an emergency disaster fund drive. This is made necessary because the available resources are inadequate to meet the heavy demand made by the flood victims of Hurricane Diane.

Fund Drive Chairman Marion Allison was asked to reactivate his 1955 fund campaign committees to meet the emergency. The local drive is scheduled to begin tomorrow. A booth will be open on Churton St. in Hillsboro all day Saturday, Sept. 3, for contributions.

We are urged to give freely—the need is great!

About 300 trained disaster workers from the National Red Cross staff, including Mrs. Mabel Brittain of this county, went immediately to the flood area to help house and feed the victims. But additional funds are needed for rehabilitation, and chapters throughout the United States are busy themselves to raise whatever it takes to take care of the stricken families.

The army's chief of engineers, Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, has estimated the damage at \$1,600,000,000 or more. He called it one of the worst disasters since Noah's day. President Eisenhower has made 900 million dollars, in federal loans available for the restoration of defense industries ravaged by the great floods.

Red Cross made an initial appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the preliminary phases of relief, and E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the American Red Cross, thinks relief costs may well exceed five million dollars.

## Ground Observer Corps To Participate In 3-Day Alert Here

The Hillsboro defense post of the Ground Observer Corps will participate in a 3-day alert beginning Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock and concluding at 5 o'clock next Thursday afternoon.

According to the local GOC supervisor, J. L. Brown Jr., the operation designated "Late Summer" has as its purpose to provide maximum training in Air Defense work. Volunteers will man the local post.

Some 230 observation posts in 5 N. C. counties will participate.

## Bookmobile Starts Rounds Next Tuesday

The bookmobile will resume a regular schedule of monthly stops throughout Orange County in September.

All persons living in the county are entitled to free book service. Any person or community not now getting bookmobile service may arrange for a reading stop by writing Hycocchee Regional Library, Yanceyville.

A list of stops and the date in which the bookmobile arrives follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 6—Hawkins Store, Miss J. S. Dark, Cedar Grove School, Miss Sudie Warren, Miss Lesa Pentecost, Aycock School, Miss Alice Hughes.

Wednesday, Sept. 7—Mrs. J. D. Graham, Mrs. Ralph Webster, Miss Nannie Kersey, Mrs. Hubert Carter, Miss Willey Perry, Mrs. Minnie Bradshaw, Mrs. John Kirk.

Thursday, Sept. 8—Efland School, Efland Colored School, West Hillsboro School, Miss Maud Brown.

Monday, Sept. 12—Miss Effie Eubanks, White Cross School, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. I. G. Lloyd, Mrs. Bowden, Midway Service Station, Mrs. Snyder.

Tuesday, Sept. 13—Mrs. Clyde Hogan, Chapel Hill Col. School, Victory Village (Williams), Mrs. E. J. Merritt, Mrs. Paul Long, Carrboro Woman's Club Library.

## Patrol Urges Care As Schools Open

Patrolman T. P. Smith of the local Highway Patrol office this week urged all Orange motorists to be cautious and observe all driving rules and regulations within the school zones as some 6,500 pupils begin their school term in Orange County on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Smith stressed the importance of observing all school crossings and zones as a driver's alertness may save a child.

Smith also urged the people to watch and observe the operations of our school buses. With this in mind he pointed out that it is unlawful to pass an approaching school bus as well as from behind while the bus is in process of loading or unloading students.

At the opening of last year's school term several minor accidents occurred in the county, however, no major accidents and no fatalities among the county school children.

The pedestrians on the roads and highways will greatly increase next week as these school children begin their journey to and from school. Be careful — watch that child—help keep our school students alive!

Parents of school age children are also asked to give instructions to their child as to crossing streets, traffic signals, etc. Parents should school their child the best they can on all safety rules.

The Patrolman stated that this week the school buses are being checked and drivers will receive their certificates. He also stated that the patrol would ride out through the county on the roads the buses will have to travel to make sure the roads, bridges, and etc., are in good shape. If not, he stated, it will be reported and looked after immediately.