

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

UNDER ... If you
our or more people, you
to have to begin pay-
employment compensation
January 1, 1956—or less
months from now.

Employment Security
Commission is already scurry-
ing to dig up additional
to help handle the tre-
bled broadened work load.
of new employers will
the program.

now reads that if you
t or more workers, you
the unemployment com-
tax, which can run up
three per cent of your

in the law was initially
Congress; and North Car-
to go along.

explaining the changes
y, etc., are being planned
Employment Security
on, the N. C. Merchants
on, and local trade

DECOMINGS ... Those
present say some real
shed by quite a few
bladders who attended
Wake Forest College
ing on the old campus a
ago.

was biting of under-lips,
off, and starting off in
ce by many of the alum-
wise "the whole thing
ve ended up in a good
informant tells me.

it is recognized that no
nywhere stick closer to
an those of Wake Forest.
want to get in a racket
just take a gentle crack
Wake around one of its
and you are in for it.

had such a good time in
Hollow at the recent
ing that a move is un-
for the college to have
em in the future: one in
Salem and the other
ing game in Groves Sta-
the old campus at
rest.

good from here. What
think?

TH ... Governor Luther
says he's going to be
self a little better from
a long item about him
week and referred to
which have been writ-
ing the Governor to take
Thursday on the same
column comes out in a
apers—reporters at the
ference heard the Gov-
ll of finding a framed
in his plane when he
it in Asheville Thursday
The editorial was to
that the State should
its Governor to hard-
k it's good they're say-
it's good advice—and I'm
take it", said Governor

THAT AGAIN, KERR?
or W. Kerr Scott has
re than any other living
all North Carolina out of
He did it with a multi-
dollar bond program
people adopted over-
ly in 1949.

road program has prob-
an any other one thing
done in the past 20 years.
ot been for floating
ve could never have ac-
ed it.

12,000 miles of rural
ll be paid for in 1960.
week somebody asked
ot about the administra-
posed \$40 billion bond
for new highways—about
fect which could mean
to the nation as Kerr
program has to the State.

ed—or was quoted as say-
hasn't denied it—he was
the program. It is not
he stated, "for roads that
worn out by the time we
them".

State roads may be worn
the time we get them paid
69, but they are out there
to a Scott who wasn't
bond programs in 1949
is up to the State to
em in good condition.

Mystery Farm Of The Week Can You Identify This Mystery Farm?



The "Mystery Farm Of The Week," a feature in The News of Orange County for 52 weeks prior to two months ago is being resumed again by popular demand of our readers. Another supply of farm photos snapped by the big aerial cameras has been received and will be used in the weeks to come. No one knows whose farms the photographers have snapped and it's up to the readers to let The News staff know whose farm is published each week. As during the past year, the first to call or write to the News office the correct identification each week will receive a free subscription to the newspaper. The farm owner confirming that it is his farm pictured will be presented a beautifully mounted picture of his farm as it appeared in the paper. Farming today is big business with large investments in land, livestock, buildings and machinery and this picture series is published as a tribute to that important phase of Orange County life. If you recognize the first of the new series, give us a call.

Plans For Agricultural Survey Presented To Development Body

Plans for a survey of the agricultural needs and potentialities of Orange County were outlined to the members of the newly-created Agricultural and Industrial Development commission at the second general meeting of the 28-member group Thursday night.

The survey is the first step in the agricultural phase of the development program the commission is initiating at the direction of the Board of County Commissioners.

Another general meeting of the over-all group will be held in the near future to hear a representative of the Department of Conservation and Development. Approval of an organizational chart separating the Commission into two major fields of endeavor, Agricultural and Industrial, was given by the 18 members present Thursday night.

Efland Church Harvest Fete Set Saturday

The annual Harvest Festival of the Efland Methodist Church will be held Saturday in the Efland School gymnasium.

The auction sale of farm products, household goods, linens, foods, cakes, etc. will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the school gymnasium.

Following the auction sale, supper of barbecue and Brunswick stew will be served in the school cafeteria, across the road from the gym, starting at 5:30.

The public is invited to attend.

Development Group To Hear State Man

The Orange County Agricultural and Industrial Commission will meet Thursday night, November 10 to hear J. F. Albright, Development Engineer of the Department of Conservation and Development, outline steps to take in expanding the county's industry.

Mule On Highway Wrecks Car

The car of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carr, Highway 70-A west of Hillsboro, was wrecked and a mule was killed Monday night on Highway 70 near the intersection of that highway and the St. Mary's road.

The Carrs, Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. Julia Scott, and Mrs. Fred Gray were returning from the Ice Capades show in Raleigh when the mishap occurred.

A passing motorist carried the occupants to their home and reportedly no one was hurt seriously.

Hillsboro Jr. 4-H Club Wins Top Awards

The Hillsboro Jr. 4-H Club won the two most coveted awards, the Champion Club Banner and the attendance trophy, at the Achievement program last Thursday night in the courthouse.

Approximately 125 parents, leaders, and 4-H members saw 4-H members recognized and presented certificates for achievements of the past year. The following members were named 4-H project winners and awarded certificates and medals:

Jean Wilkerson, Senior Food Preparation, Nancy Roberts, Junior Food Preparation, Margaret Wilson, Senior Canning, Marie Minnis, Junior Canning, Joyce Wright and Joan Fox, Junior Team Dairy Foods Demonstration, Helen Liner and Betty Allen, Senior Team Dairy Foods Demonstration, Nancy Roberts, Junior Individual Dairy Foods Demonstration, Jean Wilkerson, Senior Dress Revue, Nancy and Catherine Roberts, Co-Junior Dress Revue Winners, Catherine Roberts, Frozen Foods, and Sandra Wrenn, Blue Ribbon Talent Winner.

As vice-president of the Hillsboro Jr. II Club, Jimmy Ray, son of (See 4-H, page 8)

County Grange Wins \$50 Bond

At the recent State Grange meeting held in Goldsboro, the Buckhorn Grange won a \$50 bond for excellence in community service.

The White Cross-Grange, which also performed outstanding service in their community, won honorable mention.

Carrboro Group Asks 15c School Levy; Merger Argued

400 Attend Lively Meeting At Carrboro

The suggested merger of the Carrboro School District with the Chapel Hill Administrative School Unit brought forth much controversial comment on both sides of the proposal at the special meeting called by the Carrboro PTA in the school auditorium night before last.

About 400 persons from the Carrboro and White Cross Districts filled the hall to engage in a lively two-hour discussion. PTA President Mrs. Marvin Woodard explained that while Carrboro's joining the Chapel Hill District was to be discussed at the meeting, the question foremost in every citizen's mind should be "How will my child benefit the most?"

At her request Walter Clark, Chairman of the District School Committee, acted as moderator of the meeting and opened the discussion with a summary statement of the school's needs and the ways in which they might be met. Personally, he said, he favored the joining of the two units as the best method.

The question uppermost in the minds of most persons at the meeting seemed to be how Carrboro could get its long-awaited new school building the quickest. Asked if he thought joining with Chapel Hill would bring about this construction the quickest, Mr. Clark said he couldn't be assured that it would. "But I personally feel that it would. I certainly can see why it would affect our situation unfavorably."

However, County Commissioner Dwight Ray expressed an opposite view. A former member of the School Committee, Mr. Ray told the audience, "In my opinion you'll get your school quicker through staying with the County. Carrboro now has top priority with the County in its school needs. The County has already bought 14 acres for a school site and yesterday surveyed 16 acres more which will probably be bought before Christmas."

Continuing his review of the County's plans, Mr. Ray recalled (See SCHOOL, page 8)



"Congratulations, Orange County 4-H Club winners," says Miss Mary Sue Moser as she presents District Championship certificates and awards to Catherine Roberts, District Vegetable Use Demonstration winner, and Jean Wilkerson, District Food Preparation winner. The District Recognition Day program was held in the ballroom of Elliot Hall on the Woman's College Campus in Greensboro this past Saturday.



Orange County's delegates, all county winners, listen attentively to Miss Mary Sue Moser, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, at District 4-H Recognition Day this past Saturday in Greensboro. Left to right, Jean Wilkerson, Catherine Roberts, Nancy Roberts, Margaret Wilson, Helen Liner, Marie Minnis, and Miss Moser.

After Beating Orphanage 33-14: Wildcats Wind Up Local Season Friday Night Against Graham

Hillsboro High School came up with their best performance of the year in downing a fighting Oxford Orphanage team, 33-14, last Friday night.

The win was Hillsboro's fifth of the season against two defeats and one tie.

Tomorrow night, Hillsboro meets Graham in the last game of the season on the local field.

The Wildcats, playing with their first stringers in good shape for the first time since the Dunn game, blazed their way for three touchdowns the first three times they got the ball.

Hillsboro received the kick-off with Gattis returning to his own 29 yard line. With Combs and Collins doing most of the ground gaining, the Wildcats drove 71 yards for a score with Gattis scoring from seven yards out. The try for the extra point failed on a line plunge. Hillsboro recovered an Orphanage fumble a few plays later and went 45 yards for its second score with Pete Oakley scoring from 22 yards out. The try for the extra point failed again on a reverse play. Just before the first quarter ended, Gattis scored his second touchdown on a five yard sweep of right end. Combs added the extra point on a line plunge.

Midway the second quarter, Dominic Combs fished off tackle for 12 yards and a touchdown which was nullified by a penalty. This Hillsboro drive bogged down, but a short time later Ronald Gattis hit Glen Collins with a 25 yd. pass play, with Collins running five of these yds. for Hillsboro's fourth touchdown. Gary Bateman added the extra point on a guard run. This gave Hillsboro a 26-0 half-time lead.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but Hillsboro scored early in the fourth quarter with Tony Bateman diving over from the two yard line. Ronald Gattis scored the extra point to give Hillsboro a 33-0 lead.

With Hillsboro reserves in the (See WILDCATS, page 8)



Mrs. Grimsley Achievement Day Speaker

Mrs. Corinne Grimsley, Extension Specialist in Family Relations, will speak on "You Are An Important Person" at the annual Orange County Home Demonstration Club Achievement program next Thursday at 2 p.m. at Schley Grange Hall.

At this time reports of leadership and accomplishments during 1955 will also be heard from each of the 17 clubs in the county. Each club is allotted a maximum two minutes for its report. These reports will be presented in skits, pantomimes, etc.

Awards will be made for Home Demonstration reading certificates, scrapbook, attendance at Achievement program, and Home Demonstration Club of the year. An engraved loving cup will be presented to the "Club of the Year" for outstanding achievement. This award is based on a score card that was approved by the Home Demonstration County Council at the beginning of the year.

Committee Favors Staying With County

The Carrboro District School committee at a meeting held on October 17 voted 4 to 0 to remain in the Orange County administrative unit and to ask the people of Carrboro to vote favorably on a 15c per hundred dollar tax supplement to meet the needs of the school.

In transmitting minutes of committee meeting to the Board of Education, Secretary R. E. Todd wrote: "We feel that the action taken will be the best in taking care of our urgent needs for the present and also the future."

Walter Clark Jr. is chairman and other members are C. M. Ellington, Raymond Andrews, E. T. Hearn, and Todd, who acts as secretary.

Meanwhile agitation to obtain better school facilities and to secure a public vote on the issue of Carrboro School district joining the Chapel Hill city administrative unit has continued within the leadership of the PTA and a public meeting to discuss the problem.

Tuesday night's meeting followed a joint meeting of the Carrboro District committee, two members of the White Cross School District committee, the Orange County Board of Education, and a score of interested citizens on Monday night, during which strong feelings were expressed by a number of spokesmen, with a definite preponderance of sentiment among the Carrboro people present in favor of retaining the present setup.

Should a 15c tax supplement be approved by a vote of the people, the money would be used to improve the local school and to pay to the Chapel Hill city administrative unit a per-pupil subsidy to equalize the payment of school costs between students now residing in the Chapel Hill tax district and those residing outside but attend the Chapel Hill schools.

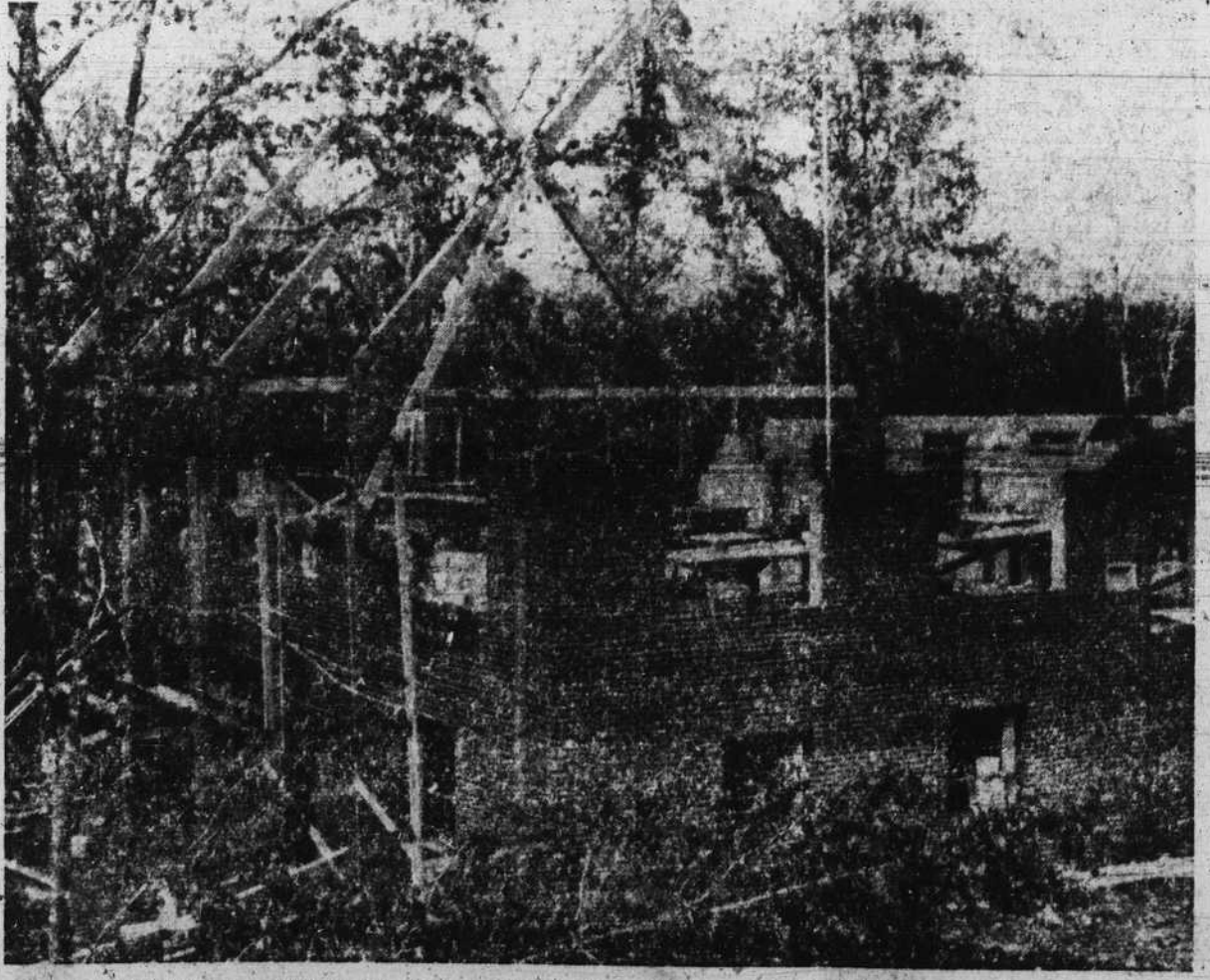
Discussion Monday night centered around the likelihood of Carrboro's getting a new school building, the present condition of the school, and the question of who is the constituted authority to operate Carrboro School.

E. T. Hearn, one of the strongest proponents of remaining in the county system, pointed out that the community is more likely to get a new building earlier through the county set up than with Chapel Hill, inasmuch as Chapel Hill has already cited needs totalling over \$1,000,000, and called for a clarification of the condemnation report which has appeared in a daily newspaper.

Chairman C. W. Stanford of the county board told the group the new Carrboro School is No. 1 on the priority list for new construction in the county, that \$65,000 has been in reserve for this purpose and the remainder is expected from the next allocation from the half of the State \$50 million dollar bond issue passed in 1953, and county capital outlay next year.

Both School Board Members Harry Breeze and C. D. Jones emphasized that the position of the Board of Education is one of complete neutrality and that the matter should be decided by vote of the people.

Superintendent G. Paul Carr denied that the school had been condemned and cited an inspection and survey report of Sept. 13, 1955 prepared by F. J. Calverley, engineer with the Division of Insurance of the State Board of Education, which approved the school and noted no hazards at the time. In reply to questions from the floor and committeemen Carr said authority for school operation is vested by law in the County Board of Education with certain functions delegated under the law to the District committee. City board of education, under North Carolina law, it was explained, operate their schools as a unit, may but are not required by law to delegate any duties



PROGRESS ON CHURCH—Here is a recent view of the new New Hope Presbyterian Church being constructed by the congregation near the site of the old church, which itself is the fourth building to be occupied by this church during its long history.