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## KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

... Somebody knew were doing when Ed man for Raleigh Radio PTF, was chosen as as-ector of the N. C. De- of Conservation and De-

... fish pipe-smoking son d Baptist minister and forest classmate of the sports announcer, has been with WPTT ten years.

... ast, we have nominated various positions, but he fit to leave radio work one came along.

... e with the Greensboro s in its editorial en- Kirk" which ran in last paper:

... "We've been try- ink of a better man to the No. 2 spot of our on- and development Ed Kirk, and have giv- e man fits the job with over.

... eigh radio news man in unusual place in his colleagues: He is thorough, decent, en- and yet knows a piece when he sees it and has notion of what to do ch a professional touch and D. no harm.

... n't say for sure how conserve and develop take him a prevailing o a workman's job oi public relatin dus. Heel attractions and lies on demand. He state like the back ad.

... the sort of public ap- we can applaud with- tion, for Kirk's only of- ar as we know, is his ability to function ad.

... st. This is not the mero- a piece of political tug wish Kirk a happy ca- the public livery."

... SS WAY ... I drove home on the outskirts last week to Lexington of about 105 miles not go through one ere was only one stop-

... at time you come east- particularly if you to Statesville, Lexing- Point, Thomasville, to Burlington, Durham or any of the cities this general territory is express way and go opinion it's the finest t has happened in the road system in North

... MEETING ... My reason- tip was a speaking en- at the annual joint of the Hickory and New- his Clubs.

... as held at the St. Step- solidated School one of st schools from an en- standpoint in that sec- e State. This is a typical school, spanking new- a wonderful plant.

... friend of ours, Webb array, with whom I was at Duke, is principal of ol. He played some fine or Jack Coombs at Duke a successful coach before a school administrator ways fun—and a great bulder — to renew ac- es with old friends. Dick mother old sidekick, is ment of the Newton School System. And, to alters complete, an old ol friend, Bill Hamil- perintendent of the Hic- pol System.

... like class reunion day hours in Catawba Coun- Thursday afternoon and night.

... RS ... A short while be- as to leave Raleigh for his meeting two of my teammates came by the ne was Don Hyatt and Nick Warren. Nick is the Durham Recreation ent, while Hyatt is an of- the Newport News ship- ROUNDUP, Page 2).



Miss Phyllis Blake



Miss Nancy Crabtree

## Two Girls Selected As Best Citizens

Miss Phyllis Blake of Hillsboro High School and Miss Nancy Crabtree of Aycock High School have been selected as the "Best Citizens" in their respective senior classes to compete in the state DAR's Good Citizen Contest.

These Orange County girls will enter the State contest under the sponsorship of the Davie Poplar chapter of the N. C. Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of which Mrs. B. B. Lane of Chapel Hill is Regent and Mrs. R. W. Isley of Cedar Grove, chairman of Good Citizen Committee.

Scrapbooks depicting what each contestant has done during her four years in high school are the principal basis for judging.

Three girls were selected by the student body from each school and the faculty selected the finals.

Miss Blake, who is seventeen years old, is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Blake and the late Mr. Blake of Hillsboro. She has been an "A" student each year she has been in school achieved the honor of chief marshal for the girls in her junior year with an average of 97 and nine fourteens, the highest average of any member of the class.

Class work is not all that has claimed Phyllis' time in school for she has been active in all phases of school life. She has played basketball for four years, been a member of the newspaper staff four years, Beta Club, Future Teachers' Club, Latin and French Clubs and in her senior year holds the following offices: co-captain of the basketball team, associate editor of the school newspaper, president of the Future Teachers' Club and editor-in-chief of the high school annual.

Phyllis has been playing the piano for 11 years and at the state High School Music Festival at Meredith College in Raleigh she was awarded superior rating. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Hillsboro, a member of the choir and belongs to the Baptist and Methodist Youth Groups. Each summer she assists with the Vacation Bible School.

Miss Crabtree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Crabtree of Hurdle Mills. She is seventeen years old and is a senior at Aycock. Nancy enjoys reading and playing basketball as her past times.

Last year, as a junior, she was awarded the citizenship trophy presented by the Ruritan Club for outstanding citizenship in the school. She also won the citizenship medal presented by the school. She attended the 1955 session of Girls' State held at Woman's College in Greensboro.

Nancy entered the Patriotic Contest sponsored by the North Carolina State Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of American last year. Her topic was "The Declaration of Independence" which won first place in the school and in the county contests.

She also entered the 4-H Better Speakers Contest in 1952 and won first place in the school contest and second in the county contest. In 1953, Nancy won first place in the school contest and first place in the county one.

This year she is the editor of the school yearbook, co-captain of the basketball team, president of the Glee Club and president of the Future Homemakers of America Organization.

She is a member of the Mt. Zion Christian Church and is very active in the church youth group and other church activities.

Identify the "mystery farm" above first and win a free subscription to The News of Orange County. Join our game each week and see if you can name the owner. M. L. Walker, whose farm it was last week, has received a mounted aerial photo of his place. It is located five miles northeast of Hillsboro in the Schley Community, on Route 1. The farm consists of 60 acres. Mr. Walker does some farming and raises chickens. He is retired after working at the Eno Steam Plant for 13 years. The home was built in 1921 and about three years ago it was completely remodeled. The Walkers have three daughters, Mrs. Brodie Riley of New River, Mrs. L. G. Tilley Jr. of Route 1, Hillsboro and Miss Nancy Walker who is teaching school in Sparta. First to correctly identify the farm was Chandler Cates. Harold Summey and Mrs. G. T. Tapp were also correct identifiers.

## Officers Praised By Jury

### Hillsboro Gym Heating Is Viewed With Alarm

The Orange County grand jury, with one exception this week, presented a glowing report of county operations, and paid particular tribute to the "uniformly good performance of officers who appeared as witnesses."

An "exception" to the qualified "excellent condition of the schools" was noted in "a faulty heating system in the Hillsboro gymnasium," which the Grand Jury said "might well be a health hazard to students."

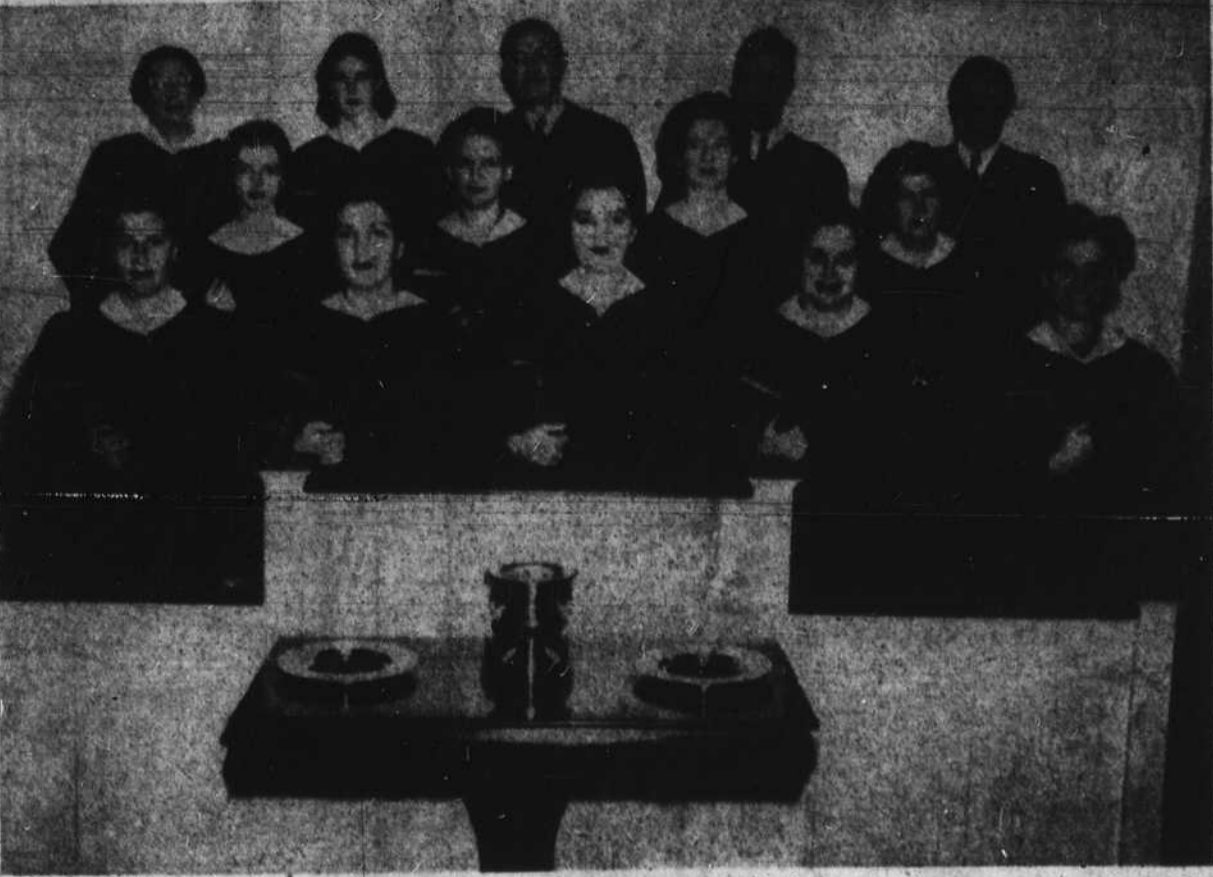
Regarding schools, the report signed by Foreman Donald M. Stanford said: "The Grand Jury has conferred with the Superintendent of Schools and inspected most of the school buildings. It appears that the paramount problem of the county is the need for expanded facilities for the increasing school population. The Grand Jury feels that the schools are in excellent condition considering the amount of funds available and the presently owned property."

Under the heading "General Observation," the report said: "The Grand Jury found its work made much easier by uniformly good performance of officers who appeared as witnesses. We would like to especially bring attention to the good work done on one murder case presented."

The Grand Jury said, referring to the Welfare Department, it was pleased with "the attention and energy given to the department's work. The Prison Camp and county Jail were found to be in excellent condition and good condition respectively."

The jury found that tax collections are approximately four per cent below the target.

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READY FOR CAROL SERVICE—Members of the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church choir, which Sunday afternoon will present their annual Christmas program, a traditional community event, are: front row, left to right, Mrs. Oliver Clayton, Mrs. T. P. Smith, Mrs. Fred Cates, Mrs. Robert Copeland, and Mrs. Harlow McKee; second row, left to right, Miss Knox Jones, Mrs. J. W. Dickson, Mrs. Scott Cates, and Mrs. Ben Johnston; back row, left to right, Mrs. C. D. Jones, choir director, Miss Marjorie Still, organist, Clarence D. Jones, David Baird, and Sidney Green.

## Kidnapping Case Expected To Open Today

Trial of criminal charges growing out of domestic troubles between an estranged husband and wife was in progress in Orange County Superior Court yesterday and the hearing of kidnapping charges against a mother and her two daughters was expected to begin today.

Shortly before noon, the State began presenting its case against Mrs. Blannie Long who was charged with breaking, entering and larceny to her former home, then occupied by her estranged husband, Charlie Long. She allegedly moved away a number of pieces of furniture and appliances, which Long claims belonged to him.

The Longs have been having domestic difficulties for some time and at one time about a year ago Mrs. Long sought to obtain a peace warrant to protect her from her husband.

The kidnapping case involves Mrs. Sallie Atkinson and her two daughters, Mrs. Cora Rejester and Mrs. Alice Ince, who are charged with taking Mrs. Hugh Wilson from her home near Orange Grove to their nearby farm and giving her a whipping which necessitated hospitalization for Mrs. Wilson. The defendants alleged an affair between Mrs. Wilson and George Atkinson, the husband and father of the defendants, and civil actions seeking large sums have been filed by both sides in the controversy, which has at-

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## Traditional Carol Service Set Sunday

### Decorations Contest Has Few Entries

The annual Candlelight Carol Service of the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church will be presented this Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Jones, who will sing a number of Christmas songs by noted composers telling the story of the nativity. In addition to solo work by various members of the choir the program will be enhanced by the candlelighting ceremony and the singing of the junior choir.

Miss Marjorie Still will accompany the choir at the organ. Though the years the service has taken on the increasing flavor of a community-wide service, and again this season the Presbyterian Church extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

That was the number of entries in the contest last year, according to Merchants Association Secretary Edna Dawkins. Deadline for entering the contest is December 17th, Saturday, and entries postmarked by midnight on that day will be eligible for the judging by the secret committee on Tuesday, December 20, beginning at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Prizes will be given according to the following: best lawn first and second prize; large house, first and second prize; and small house, first and second prize.

Judging will be based on appropriateness, originality, beauty, music and lighting. Winners will be announced in The News of Orange County next Thursday.

Merchants contributing prizes were the following: Allison Flower shop, Bivins Furniture Co., Browning's Esso Service, Botsfords TV Service, J. L. Brown and Sons, Brewer's Appliances, Cates Oil Company, Cole Motor Company, Coleman Hawkins, Coleman Laws, Couch Gulf, Farmers Exchange, Forrest Brothers; G. and G. Grocery, Hillsboro Jewelry, Hillsboro Dry Cleaners, Hillsboro Manufacturing, Hillsboro Service Station, Herring-Conners Chevrolet's James Pharmacy, Latta Brothers Tractor, Irene's Florist, Miller Service Station, Mangum Dry Cleaners, News of Orange County, Orange County Observer; Ray-O'Neal Motors, Strums Esso, Smith Furniture, Smith Ready-To-Wear, Sis's Shoe Store, Shelton's Gulf Service, Phil Thomas Bookkeeping, Walker Oil Company, Walker Milling Co., and Western Auto Service.

## Buckhorn Community Meeting Is Tomorrow

Buckhorn Community's third quarterly Farm and Home Efficiency meeting will be held Friday night, December 16, at 7:30, at the Chestnut Ridge Church.

In the furtherance of the Health Project selected by the Buckhorn Community Advisory Board, Chairman Patty Stanford announces that the Reverend Keith McCord, pastor of Hebron and Chestnut Ridge churches, will discuss Spiritual Health.

Santa Claus will be present and will distribute a bag of treats to everyone present.

## Induction Call Comes For Three

There is a call for three men from Orange County for induction into the armed service for January.

Mrs. Willie Lee Lynch, clerk of the local draft board, announced the new calls for men. She also reminded 18-year-old youths that they are required to register with their local draft board on the day they are 18 or within five days hereafter. Registrants are requested to keep the Local Draft Board informed of their status such as correct mailing address, marriage and birth of babies, etc.

Inducted into the service on Nov. 29 were: Marvin Daniel Bennett and George Alfred Hotelling, Joseph L. Farrish, Clyde Ulysses Pickard and Edgar Newton Mann Jr. were inducted on Dec. 2.

## MERCHANTS MEET TODAY

The Hillsboro Merchants Association will meet in the Colonial Inn at 1 o'clock for its luncheon meeting. All members are urged to attend.



HOWARD TAPP AND C. T. McADAMS Give Saturdays To Roof-Raising

## Two Large Gifts Announced

### They're All 'Raising The Roof' In New Hope Church Community

"Raising the roof" as a community project has brought the construction of the New Hope Presbyterian Church into its final exterior building stages.

For the past few weekends up to 50 members of the congregation have turned out to give a full day's labor on Saturday to putting on the roof decking slabs and carrying out other construction jobs. The Rev. John E. Ensign, church pastor, has been directing the laborers, along with one or two regular carpenters. Entire families

turn out for these occasions; the women coming along to cook dinner in the big mess hall at Camp New Hope and to watch the young children. In utilizing their own membership for construction labor and in building as funds become available, the members of the congregation hope to erect the estimated \$65,000 building for approximately a third less than this figure. They hope to have the entire structure finished debt-free (See NEW HOPE, Page 2)