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PING THE PARENT. argument between high and colleges came to a few days ago when offithe University of North decided-once and for they would begin reentrance examinations school graduates desirecome students at these

be surprised if at least big schools in the State similar announcements

is this being done? Behe term "high school grais no longer a standard m. In other words, twenty ago it was assumed that a girl who finished high was prepared for college ready to meet the various ts taken in the freshman

ever, for many years now nglish professors and the instructors in private bull s have been grousing and ing in the ir academic about the poor preparaheir students received in chool. Some of them have ed off about it in public. A them will tell you that a percentage of o u r high graduates in North Carooday have very little more tion than did the seventh or "free school"-gradu-35 years ago.

situation has grown worse deeply into mass education. eem to have quantity but quality. The high school a doesn't stand for much not represent a standard. schools may soon start do-ke most of the colleges: recertain number of quality for graduation. In this way udent would have to do than merely pass the sub-

costs now about \$1,000 per ore—to send a kid to te. The University of North, na action may save parents State a lot of money.

THEM GO: . . Our educacosts are so high in North na that we can hardly aflucators tell you.

remain over for another five years. n the same grade were al-

are in such shape that we to keep shoving them along er they are ready to go or Mystery Farm Of The Week another thing: parents do e to s e e their children grade, oftentimes blame teacher more for the than the child himself. So

DDY. . . . We haven't talked recently about it, b u t Gaddy former school pal, former superintendent ools in Union County, and superintendent of Raleigh hools—has long maintainwe should have two types sh school graduates. One apleted his work and the has gone to school for twelleted satisfactorily h is s and high school subjects" en a diploma which entitles o enter college without exition. The student who has assed his work is given-a icate showing he has comthe years required for gran. He is ready to go out lart making a living—to enome trade—but he is n o t for college. He is not pre-He will probably be makore money four years hence the boy who went to college may make more of a sucof life—but he is not the it type and therefore canoff to college and squanday for nothing the harddollars of sacrificing par-

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ly in some part of Orange County where school leaders and members of the steering committee promoting the forthcoming \$2,000,000 school bond issue are holding panel discussions at PTA's, Granges, and other civic meetings. The picture above was taken at the Cedar Grove Negro School PTA meeting last week.

Shown are, left to right, John E. Hawkins, member of the County Board of Education, Sam Gattis, county accountant, R. O. Forrest, a member of the steering committee, H. H. Webb, principal, Wayne Compton, school committeeman, Luther Corbett and Carter White, steering committee members.

Women Voters County Board Backs School Bonds; Schedule Bond 2 Object At Hearing On Monday

A Bond Issue For Orange County issue Monday in Hilsboro.

ticipants will be Carl Smith, chair- sent from the Board meeting. man of the Chapel Hill school district board: Clarence Jones, mem-

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A resolution urging the County's Lanier and seconded by Dwight Climaxing several months of voters to pass the \$2,000,000 Ray. It stated in part, "Be it re-

Wednesday, February 29, at the object to the proposed issue as the zations is urgently needed for mincommissioners unanimously passed imum school building require-Mrs. Richmond Bond, president an order calling for the bond is- ments between now and 1960; and of the league, will serve as mod- sue, if approved by the voters, that the board recommends and

Proposed By Lanier

ed by Commissioner Edwin S.

Increased Poultry Production Foreseen For Orange County

ty Agent Don Matheson.

mission set up last year.

to permit a child to keep the county, has proposed a five- brought in from out of the state. ing his grade. That's what year plan which would increase Poultry farmers in Orange Coun-

to do so, we would not be in a good position to compete dollars annualy, and is the third enough teachers to go successfully with poultry farmers largest farm income-producing enand enough classrooms to elsewhere in the United States, terprise. There is a good market for poultry products in this section?

tion has been noted through Egg Marketing Specialist to pro-Orange County, according to Coun- mote the volume sales of highquality eggs. They have placed an Much impetus has been provid- order for sorting and grading maed by the Agricultural committee chines of an approved design and of the Orange County Agricultural have cold storage Bacilities for and Industrial Development com- the storage of surplus eggs. The manager of this department states The Agricultural committee, that from sixty to eighty per cent working with farmers throughout of the eggs used in Durham are

poultry production in the county ty have just about doubled their year period. Poultry now brings a Orange County farmers should gross income of almost a million

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study on the needs of Orange school bond issue in the March 20 solved that the Board of Orange County schools, the Chapel Hill referendum was passed by the County Commissioners ... is per-League of Women Voters will fea- Board of Orange County Commis- suaded by the data submitted to it ture a panel discussion on "Why sioners at a special hearing on the by the County and Chapel Hill School Boards, that the \$2,0000,000 Schools?" at an open meeting on Only two persons appeared to called for in school bond authori-

erator of the four-man panel. Par- Commissioner Sim Efland was ab- urges the people of Orange County to support and vote their approval of the proposed bond issue in the March 27 election." This ber of the Orange County school | The resolution backing the pass- motion carried after considerable board, County Commissioner Hen-Lage of the referdum was introduct discussion, board member and the two protestants quedioning the propriety of such direct support.

Appearing in opposition to the issue were O. F. Riley and W. A. Boyd of Hillsboro, Speaking voci- WORKING AT VETERANS HOSPITAL ferously against the proposal, they cited the "unsettled situation An upsuige of interest in in The Farmers Exchange has recision" and noted further that Gray Ladies Confribute 882 Hours creasing commercial egg produe- cently employed a well-qualified schools are standing idle" in the

> School. Commissioner Lanier questioned the two at some length on their opposition.

Smith In Support

Remus J. Smith Sr., Co-Chairman of the Citizens Steering Committee for passage of the bond issue, also spoke before the committee declared that Orange County won't need any fewer classay be that if all those who about 100 per cent within the next production within the past five rooms even if segragation is ended in the schools system. He also noted that Orange held fourth place in the state in the rate of its population growth in the last four years. "We can't build schools overnight," he said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

That is the question raised by several dog owners in the vicinity of the Old Faucette Mill Road in the Fairview Community. Three have come home to die rom poisoning, three have dis-

TO OUR DOGS?

appeared and cannot be found and one has come home badly They are not just mongrets,

but valued highly by each of the

five different owners. Cashe Boggs, who has had one to die and a coon dog that can not be found, is offering a reward to the person solving this

One Enters, 2 Drop Senate Race Plans

Orange Scout District Named Tops In Council

Scouts has been adjudged the "top that Bob Windsor will serve as district" in the 12-county Occonee- chairman of the exposition commitchee Council for 1955. Announce- tee. Wilbur Klutz has been placed ment of the County's high rating in charge of ticket safes. for the past year was made by . In a brief ceremony Scout Exec-Council staff member Bill Roth utive Robert L. Collins presented at the monthly dinner meeting of Universal Scouting lapel pins to the district committee recently.

Mr. Roth, a former Chapel Hilland parents of Scouts whose suptrict's Boy Scouts with the "best over-all program as measured by the Council's 10 tests of success-

Following his announcement of the Orange district's comparative standing among neighboring districts Mr. Roth described the Council's program of Explorer activities, of which he is the Director. He announced that a get-toin the County on March 7 for the tivities for Explorers.

The following local Explorers met in special session with the District Camping Committee: Leigh Skinner, Jr., Tammy Lefler, Allen Smith, and Montie Milner. Exploring is designed to meet the

the following Scouters who recently have accepted positions of reian, paid tribute to local Scouters sponsibility in district operations: Wallace Williams, Vernon Crook, port helped to provide the dis- Hugh T. Lefler, Bill Freeman, Jess Dedmond, Bob Windsor and June Merritt.

Announcement was made of the appointment of the following neighborhood commissioners: Howard Culbreth, Scouts in Chapel Hill; Andy Gutierrez, Cubs in Chapel Hill; and Kay Winecoff, Hillsboro Scouts.

A feature of the meeting was an inspirational talk by the Rev. gether of Scouters would be held J. R. Green, of Chapel Hill, who in 1911 organized a Boy Scout purpose of developing further ac- first group organized in Orange County and one of the first in the nation.

POOL PROGRESS

on the new swimming pool at Camp New Hope. It appears now needs of boys, 14-17 years of age. that this new \$60,000.00 concrete Reports were given by chairmen pool will be ready for the 4-H of operating committees and plans boys and girls from Durham, were made for the district's par- Franklin, and Orange Counties for ticipation in the Council-wide ex- their camp in June. The 4-H group didates for the Senate. Both had position to take place in Raleigh will be the first to officially open on March 17. Ray Ritchie, district the camp and use the pool.

No Speculation Yef On Board; **Rally Planned**

Pre-campaign political activities continued at a high pitch this week in Orange County with the entry of a third man in the race for the State Senate and the elimination of two strong potential candidates for the seat which Alamance's Ralph Scott has held for the past six years.

At the same time, the Orange County Young Democratic Club launched an intensive membership drive and announced plans for an old-fashioned political rally tenatively scheduled for the last week in April.

A supper meeting to discuss plans for the event will be held Friday March 2, at 6:30 o'clock at Colonial Inn in Hillsboro and a general meeting will follow at 7:30. All interested Democrats are being invited to attend this planning session.

YDC leaders met Monday at The Pines and selected Odell H. Clayton of Hillsboro and Harold Edwards of Chapel Hill as co-chairmen for the event. Roy Cole was named to head publicity. Prof. George Nichelson and Gordon Much progress has been made | Cleveland will head the Distinguished Guests committee.

During-the week, County Democratic Chairman R. O. Forrest of Hillsboro and County Solicitor John Q. LeGrand announced publicly that they would not be canbeen prominently mentioned in precampaign speculation. Mr. Forrest said he would not make the race because of pressing business demands while Mr. LeGrand atand professional considerations." Both admitted they had been considering the race earlier.

The third avowed candidate for. the Senate opposing Edwin J. Hamlin, Hillsborg newspaperman, and John T. Manning, Chapel Hill attorney, is former Chapel Hill Mayor Edwin S. Lanier, currently a member of the Board of County Commissioners.

Lanier said he would retain his membership on the Board while campaigning for the Senate He resigned from the Chapel Hill post. to take the Commissioner job to which he was elected in 1954 for four years . _ =

Speculation regarding possible candidates for two seats on the Board of County Commissioners remains relatively quiet. Neither Chairman R. J. M. Hobbs or Commissioner Sim Efland, whose terms expire, have indicated their intentions regarding seelection.

M: Lanier, the Director of the University's Central Office of Records and Student Aid, is a native of Candler County, Georgia, and attended the University from 1921 to 1925. For six years he taught high school at the Baptist Orphanage in Thomasville, returning to Chapel Hill to become Director of Student aid at the University in 1930. He was a member of the Chapel Hill board of aldedmen from 1945' to 1949, resigning to run for Mayor against the late He stressed the importance of Robert W. Madry. He served ty, stated plans are well under everyone being informed of the as Mayor of the Town until his Three supply assignments at the way to give local residents an op- drive Sunday afternoon, February election to the County Board for a four-year term in 1954. A Baptist

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GRAY LADIES AT WORK-Mrs. Helen Hanna, Mrs. Fred Cates Sr. and Mrs. Felix Forrest, left above, are among the Hillsboro contingent of Red Cross Gray Ladies who regularly work at

the Veterans Hospital in Durham. At right, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Alan Whitaker are

the American Red Cross reports given 822 hours of service to the tit, Grey Lady Chairman for the of Supplies and Entertainment and

shown with a patient in the Hospital Library.

This is an average of four Gray each per month.

Eighty - one additional workers for 11 special assignments were provided for work in the hospital. This work included 4 cigarette dist ibutions; 3 coffee hours, 2 birthday parties; a bingo party; the Halloween carnival, and a Christmas

Supplies included four dozen tubes heart program. toothpaste, tooth brushes, shaving cream and six razors.

tal Chapel on a recent Sunday

ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Wayne Frederick narrowly escaped serious injury Monday night when the automobile he was driving crashed into another vehicle headed south on Churton St. medical science will reach vicin front of the Shepperd Strud- tory," he emphasized.

cars was estimated at about \$800. ance of the Heart Fund Drive,"

The Orange County Chapter of half of a day each week of Gray tion to her regular Gray Lady Hillsboro ladies who gave one duties. that Hillsboro's Gray Ladies have Lady service are Mrs. Lawton Pet Mrs. Wilson Cole is Chairman

Veteran's Hospital in Durham dur- year; Mrs. Curtis Scott, Mrs. Allen on call for Special Service Enter-Whitaker, Mrs. Helen Hanna, Mrs. Lainment are Mesdames Cole, Fred Cates, Sr., and Mrs. Felix George Gilmore, G. C. McBane, Forrest who is the Chairman of J. W. Dickson, W. V. Fryer, Ben an average of 17 hours of service the Piedmont Service Council of Johnston, Allen Walker, O. G. the American Red Cross in addi- Parsley and Miss Flora Spurgeon.

Heart Sunday To Be Observed This Weekend Here, Nationally

G. Paul Carr chairman of the Carr declared. party combined with a birthday 1956 Heart Fund in Orange Counhospital were met by the Chapter. portunity to contribute to the

"What is true of the nation, North Carolina and Orange County Spiritual comfort was also pro- is just as true of the individual vided the patients. One of the townships and communities that town's Mens Bible classes and their make up our county and stateteacher conducted the regular les- that diseases of the heart and son with the patients at the Hospi- blood vessels account for over half of our dealths,' declared Carr.

"But it is equally true that we have the same hopeful future in the steady advancement of research into the causes and better treatment of these diseases," he said.

"With our continued support,

"I would like to appeal to all Frederick, who was knocked un- of our church people, our clubs conscious for several minutes but and their leaders, our teachers and otherwise not seriously hurt, came principals and all interested peoout of the side street into the path, ple throughout the county to help of the other car. Damage to both educate the public in the import-

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Chapel Hill Candidates For Senate





Who Owns This Mystery Farm?



Last week's mystery farm was identified as the old Lee Tapp farm, now owned by Charlie Brown, which is located on Seven Mile creek one and a half miles south of Efland. Present ocbrown, which is Luther Wagner. The old home on the site, over 100 years old, was forn down some years cupant is Luther Wagner. The old home on the site, over 100 years old, was forn down some years ago, and the present one built. First to call last week was Bill Mace of Route 1, Mebane, He was ago, and the present place by Mrs. Hilda Stanford of Efland. Each week the owner of the mystery farm cap receive free a mounted photo of the farm while the first to correctly identify it receives a free year's subscription to the News of Orange County.