

Orange County  
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County.

KIDD BREWERS  
Raleigh  
Roundup

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

...ever, for many years now  
...English professors and the  
...instructors in private bull  
...have been grumbling and  
...ing in their academic  
...about the poor prepara-  
...their students received in  
...school. Some of them have  
...ed off about it in public. A  
...them will tell you that a  
...percentage of our high  
...graduates in North Caro-  
...today have very little more  
...than did the seventh  
...or "free school"—gradu-  
...35 years ago.

...situation has grown worse  
...as we have moved  
...deeply into mass education,  
...seem to have quantity but  
...quality. The high school  
...doesn't stand for much  
...no represent a standard.  
...schools may soon start do-  
...most of the colleges: re-  
...a certain number of quality  
...for graduation. In this way  
...student would have to do  
...than merely pass the sub-

...costs now about \$1,000 per  
...and in some cases consid-  
...more—to send a kid to  
...the University of North  
...action may save parents  
...a state a lot of money.

...THEM GO... Our educa-  
...costs are so high in North  
...that we can hardly af-  
...to permit a child to keep  
...his grade. That's what  
...doctors tell you.

...may be that if all those who  
...remain over for another  
...in the same grade were al-  
...to do so, we would not  
...enough teachers to go  
...and enough classrooms to  
...them.

...DDY... We haven't talked  
...recently about it, but  
...Gaddy, former school  
...superintendent of Union County, and  
...superintendent of Raleigh  
...schools—has long maintain-  
...we should have two types  
...high school graduates. One  
...completed his work and the  
...has gone to school for twel-  
...years. The student who has  
...satisfactorily his  
...and high school subjects  
...to enter college without ex-  
...ation. The student who has  
...passed his work is given a  
...diploma showing he has com-  
...the years required for gra-  
...on. He is ready to go out  
...to start making a living—to en-  
...trade—but he is not  
...for college. He is not pre-  
...He will probably be mak-  
...more money four years hence  
...the boy who went to college  
...may make more of a suc-  
...of life—but he is not the  
...type and therefore can-  
...off to college and squand-  
...for nothing the hard-  
...dollars of sacrificing par-

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Scenes similar to the one above are taking place almost nightly 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.

## Women Voters County Board Backs School Bonds; Schedule Bond Issue Forum

Climaxing several months of study on the needs of Orange County schools, the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters will feature a panel discussion on "Why A Bond Issue For Orange County Schools?" at an open meeting on Wednesday, February 29, at the Town Hall.

Mrs. Richmond Bond, president of the league, will serve as moderator of the four-man panel. Participants will be Carl Smith, chairman of the Chapel Hill school district board; Clarence Jones, member of the Orange County school board; County Commissioner Hen-

Lanier and seconded by Dwight Ray. It stated in part: "Be it resolved that the Board of Orange County Commissioners... is persuaded by the data submitted to it by the County and Chapel Hill School Boards, that the \$2,000,000 called for in school bond authorization is urgently needed for minimum school building requirements between now and 1960; and that the board recommends and urges the people of Orange County to support and vote their approval of the proposed bond issue in the March 27 election." This motion carried after considerable discussion, board member and the two protestants questioning the propriety of such direct support.

Proposed By Lanier. The resolution backing the passage of the referendum was introduced by Commissioner Edwin S.

## Increased Poultry Production Foreseen For Orange County

An upsurge of interest in increasing commercial egg production has been noted through Orange County, according to County Agent Don Matheson.

Much impetus has been provided by the Agricultural committee of the Orange County Agricultural and Industrial Development commission set up last year.

The Agricultural committee, working with farmers throughout the county, has proposed a five-year plan which would increase poultry production in the county about 100 per cent within the next five years.

The Farmers Exchange has recently employed a well-qualified Egg Marketing Specialist to promote the volume sales of high-quality eggs. They have placed an order for sorting and grading machines of an approved design and have cold storage facilities for the storage of surplus eggs.

The manager of this department states that from sixty to eighty per cent of the eggs used in Durham are brought in from out of the state.

Poultry farmers in Orange County have just about doubled their production within the past five-year period. Poultry now brings a gross income of almost a million dollars annually, and is the third largest farm income-producing enterprise.

## Mystery Farm Of The Week

## 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 occupant is Luther Wagner. The old home on the site, over 100 years old, was torn down some years ago, and the present one built. First to call last week was Bill Mace of Route 1, Mebane. He was followed in second place by Mrs. Hilda Stanford of Efland. Each week the owner of the mystery farm can 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.

## One Enters, 2 Drop Senate Race Plans

### Orange Scout District Named Tops In Council

The Orange District of Boy Scouts has been adjudged the "top district" in the 12-county Oconee Council for 1955. Announcement of the County's high rating for the past year was made by Council staff member Bill Roth at the monthly dinner meeting of the district committee recently.

Mr. Roth, a former Chapel Hillian, paid tribute to local Scouts and parents of Scouts whose support helped to provide the district's Boy Scouts with the "best over-all program" as measured by the Council's 10 tests of successful Scouting.

### No Speculation Yet 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 tentatively scheduled for the last week in April.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING TO OUR DOGS?

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 from poisoning, three have disappeared and cannot be found and one has come home badly scalded.

They are not just mongrels, but valued highly by each of the five different owners.

Cashie Boggs, who has had one to die and a coon dog that cannot be found, is offering a reward to the person solving this question.

### POOL PROGRESS

Much progress has been made on the new swimming pool at Camp New Hope. It appears now that this new \$60,000.00 concrete pool will be ready for the 4-H boys and girls from Durham, Franklin, and Orange Counties for their camp in June. The 4-H group will be the first to officially open the camp and use the pool.

### WORKING AT VETERANS HOSPITAL

## Gray Ladies Contribute 882 Hours



GRAY LADIES AT WORK—Mrs. Helen Hanna, Mrs. Fred Cates Sr. and Mrs. Felix Forrester, left above, are among the Hillsboro contingent of Red Cross Gray Ladies who regularly work at the Veterans Hospital in Durham. At right, Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Alan Whitaker are shown with a patient in the Hospital Library.

The Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross reports that Hillsboro's Gray Ladies have given 822 hours of service to the Veterans Hospital in Durham during 1955.

This is an average of four Gray Ladies on duty each week giving an average of 17 hours of service each month.

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

### Chapel Hill Candidates For Senate

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 selection.

## Heart Sunday To Be Observed This Weekend Here, Nationally

G. Paul Carr, chairman of the 1956 Heart Fund in Orange County, stated plans are well under way to give local residents an opportunity to contribute to the heart program.

Three supply assignments at the hospital were met by the Chapter. Supplies included four dozen tubes toothpaste, tooth brushes, shaving cream and six razors.

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"What is true of the nation, North Carolina and Orange County is just as true of the individual townships and communities that make up our county and state—that diseases of the heart and blood vessels account for over half of our deaths," 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.

### 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. in front of the Shepperd Strudwick home.

Frederick, who was knocked unconscious for several minutes but otherwise not seriously hurt, came out of the side street into the path of the other car. Damage to both cars was estimated at about \$800.

He stressed the importance of everyone being informed of the drive Sunday afternoon, February 26.

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### Chapel Hill Candidates For Senate

He served as Mayor of the Town until his election to the County Board for a four-year term in 1954. A Baptist

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