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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

PLACE OF INCOME... Law-abiding North Carolinians are eager to see the new Myrtle Beach, S. C., when Gov. Luther... local governing bodies... on the police courts... as a source of income... than a place for the... of justice... can look for an all-out... study of these courts... next three years. Cost... examination? About \$70... Superior Court system... to be put under the spot...

SEVEN ADS... A... which the 1957 Legisla... have to face was point... one of the State's big... papers of June 17... at newspaper, there were... advertisements for... teachers. Some of the... running the ads indi... they were six teachers... their needs to open... with on September 1... means, of course, that... trained for it—whether... for it or not—can get... ching our children in N...

ANCE... Although Gov... Hodges and his highway... cigar-smoking A. H... sed to call him Sandy... of Hillsboro are appar... along much better... were several months... ere is strong feeling that... will be replaced before... more moons have waxed... ned. But the distance his... airman will be from Ray... be about the same.

H-1... People living... Five Points in Raleigh... and along the winding... not so winding as it was... way between the Highway... here and the Graham... in Hillsboro are going... the Graham car-and... wending its way home... each late-afternoon... the... on the license... and... senger casually looking... newspaper in the rear...

IRMAN... Don't be too... surprised if the job is... to Harold Makepeace... about 43 miles from... who did such a superb... Luther Hodges' all-out... gn for Governor... ear he can have the place... its.

H VS. LABOR... Al... as noted here before... is no hotter state in the... for Adlai Stevenson than... Carolina, some of the old... in the Democratic Party... he may not get the nod... Presidential nominee... word seems to be dripping... like gentle dew from the... wers of labor that Averell... is quietly being given... over Stevenson...

RD... In the current... (the 16) of State Magazine... T. Brimley of Durham... Dr. Frank Graham as... "there is no evidence"... ere are more intermar... areas where whites and... mix than in areas, such... th Carolina, where they... to add to the confusion... also quotes Henry Moon... publicity chief for the... Association for the Adv... of Colored People, as... of the top of my head, I... say that of all marriages... ROUNDUP, Page 2)



ESSAY WRITER—Mrs. Henry S. Walker of the Mary's Home Demonstration Club is shown above receiving a \$50 Saving Bond from J. C. Cowan, Jr., vice-chairman of the Board of Burlington Industries, Inc. for winning third place in the U. S. Treasury Department essay contest. Her subject in the state wide contest was "Twelve Reasons Why I Buy U. S. Saving Bonds." The award was given at North Carolina State College during Farm and Home Week, June 4-7.

Substantial Tax Hike Seen

Orange County Commissioners this week continued their study of the proposed county budget for the next fiscal year, amid prospects of a substantial tax rate increase in the offing.

Requests continue to come in from all departments requesting increased appropriations and authorizations for additional services. Bond attorneys in New York have given the green light to the sale of county school bonds following a tie-up caused by cases before the Supreme Court involving the segregation issue and officials of the Local Government Commission have suggested the county budget \$60,000 to cover the first year's sale of a proposed \$1,000,000 of the \$2,000,000 authorized by the people in the March 27 vote. This will add an additional 8 1/2 to the budget beyond the normal requirements.

Monday night the Commissioners discussed a proposal with local county and District Farm Agents to take advantage of a special Congressional appropriation for a new type Farm and Home Development Program, which would add two assistant farm agents, an assistant home agent and a secretary to the county farm staff to work under them to provide intensive training and personal instruction to a limited number of families. Fifteen counties in the state now have it. An appropriation of \$2400 would be required of the county.

District Farm Agent M. E. Hollowell and District HD Agent Anamelle Arant, who explained the program to the Commissioners, however, told them the availability of the program for this county could not be ascertained at once, but advised that if the county has a tentative appropriation set aside. (See BUDGET, page 8)

McClamroch Asks For Hearing On Board Limitation Legislation

Roland McClamroch Sr. of Chapel Hill has called upon the Board of County Commissioners to reconsider its action on proposed legislation to limit the number of Commissioners to not more than two per township in order to permit a hearing on the subject. McClamroch, who has been active in Democratic party affairs for many years and at one time represented the county in the General Assembly, filed his protest with the Secretary to the Board on Saturday. "Recent news stories report the appearance before you of a group primarily from Chapel Hill, who advocate the introduction in the General Assembly of legislation which would restrict the election of County Commissioners to two of any one township. In spite of the efforts of your able chairman to have action on this request

Miss Thompson Resigns As County Home Agent



MISS RUTH THOMPSON

Miss Ruth Thompson, Orange County Home Demonstration Agent for the past three and a half years, has submitted her resignation to the Board of County Commissioners.

She leaves to join the extension staff of Guilford County, one of the largest in the State. Her resignation here will become effective upon the selection of a successor by the Extension Service and her approval by the Board of County Commissioners. A native of Surry County, Miss Thompson became home agent in Orange on December 1, 1952. She had previously served as assistant home agent in Wilkes County and is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in home economic.

Soil Bank Payments Possible On '56 Crop

Orange County agricultural workers joined others in this area at a recent meeting in Greensboro at which details of the Acreage Reserve phase of the Soil Bank Act were explained. All workers were of the opinion that tobacco, cotton, and wheat farmers should immediately become acquainted with the provisions of the Act as it will affect them this year. Here are some of the highlights.

(1) It will be possible for tobacco farmers to put one-half of their 1956 allotment, or five acres in the acreage reserve and receive a payment of 18 cents per pound on their normal yield, which probably would amount to about \$200 per acre. (2) Tobacco farmers who have not planted their tobacco this year because of adverse weather conditions or who anticipated this program are eligible for this benefit payment. (3) Tobacco farmers who put their allotment in this Acreage Reserve will be eligible for a payment of 18 cents per pound. (See SOIL BANK, page 8)

Second Primary Vote Saturday

Durham, Price, Umstead Talk At REA Meet

Congressman Carl Durham and Orange County Representative in the State Legislature John W. Umstead Jr. were featured speakers at the 17th annual Members Meeting of the Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation in Hillsboro Saturday.

Speaking before over 400 members of the corporation and the families, Mr. Durham traced the history of rural electrification since it first began in "1933 under the direction of the Orange County Board of Commissioners." He pointed out that Orange County "can claim that it was first" to start the program of carrying electricity into the rural area under this federal program.

"I don't believe a more worthwhile program has been initiated by the federal government than the rural electrification program," Mr. Durham added. "It was a success because local people were interested in it. It didn't get bogged down in Washington red tape. All power comes from some source," Mr. Durham said. "Now we are making progress in nuclear power... If it is effective you young people can enjoy it. It will be a very cheap power. We must continue this research project."

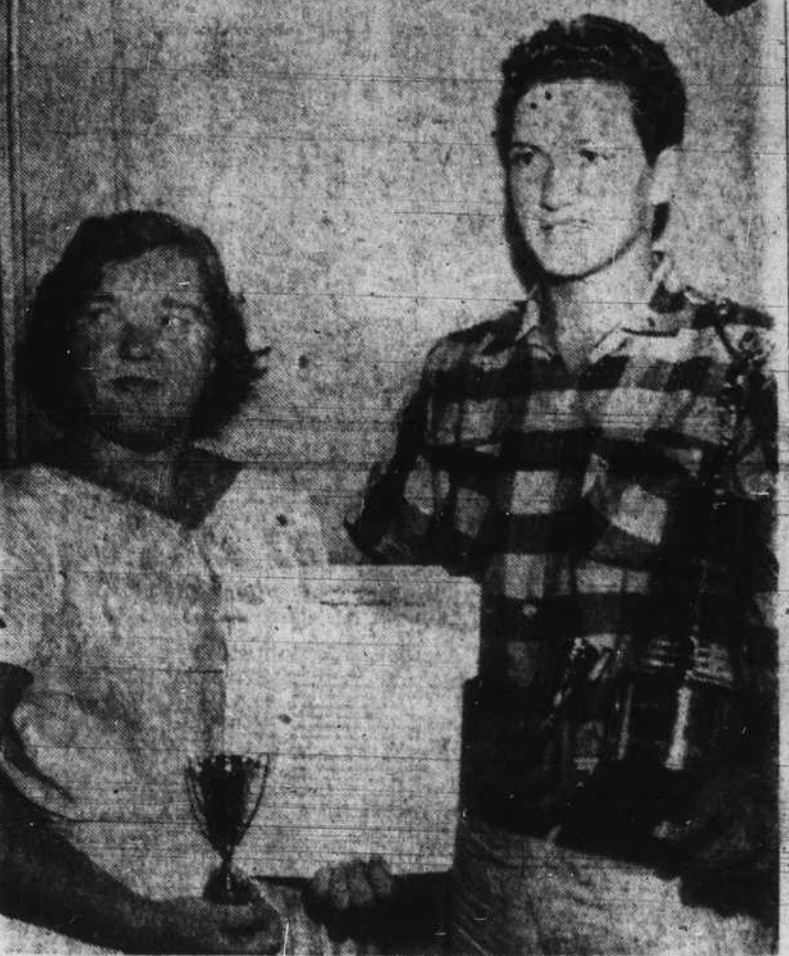
In the featured address of the afternoon Gwyn B. Price, chairman of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority, told the group that "Agriculture uses 22 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year—more than Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore and Houston combined. And in 20 more years people on farms will be using 66 billion kilowatt hours annually."

Mr. Umstead told the group "I don't know of anything that you would especially care to hear, especially on this hot afternoon. Just rest assured that I'll back the rural electrification program in the future as I have in the past."

The members of the corporation also reelected directors for the coming year. Among the nine directors returned to office was S. C. Wilson of Chapel Hill, and Clyde Roberts and N. B. Berry of Hillsboro.

Superior Court Term Scheduled Next Week

A term of Superior Court for the trial of civil cases will begin in the courthouse Monday with Judge Clarence Hall presiding. A full calendar of some 45 cases have been scheduled for trial. On the calendar are a dozen cases involving local plaintiffs against the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, actions which seek to prevent the suspension or revocation of driver's licenses under terms of the state's Financial Responsibility Act.



CHAMPION DRIVERS AND THEIR TROPHIES

Orange Boy Champion School Bus Driver

Robert Marshall Dunn, senior of Cedar Grove High School, won the State Championship in the boys division of the school bus road race held in Chapel Hill this week with Alice Faye Pritchett of Greensboro winning the girls division.

County. She scored 428 points out of a possible 500 points. Orange County won both the boys' and girls' divisions of District 1, Troop B of the State Highway Patrol (Orange, Person and Durham Counties), which was held in Durham, June 17-18. White Cross, who drives a bus for White Cross and Chapel Hill Schools, won the District contest along with Dunn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw.

Dunn, who was salutatorian of his class this year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Dunn of Rt. 3, Mebane. He scored 450 points out of a possible 500 points. Miss Pritchett is a sister to Miss Kathryn Pritchett, assistant Home Demonstration Agent of Orange

There were 56 contestants in the State Contest held in Chapel Hill, who took the written tests and piloted their vehicles through a series of field tests to try their (See CHAMPION, page 8)

Homecoming Sunday, Revival Next Week At Mars Hill Church

The annual Homecoming will be observed on Sunday at the Mars Hill Baptist Church of Route 1, Hillsboro.



PROF. BEN C. FISHER

This day also marks the beginning of a week of revival services which will be conducted by Professor Ben C. Fisher, Assistant to the President of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest.

Following the Sunday morning sermon by the Rev. Mr. Fisher, a picnic dinner will be served at the church. Immediately following dinner, an afternoon service will be held with the Rev. William R. Eaton, former pastor of Mars Hill Baptist Church and now Assistant Pastor of the First Baptist Church, presiding. (See MARS HILL, page 8)

In the first primary Mr. Stanford was 97 votes shy of the necessary 2,283 in his race to win nomination. He received 2,199 to 1,879 for Eiland and 1,869 for Hugh Wilson, another candidate.

The balloting on May 26 in the senatorial race gave Manning 2,025 votes, Lanier 1,778, and a third candidate, Edwin J. Hamlin, 1,362. Mr. Lanier was high man in eight precincts. Mr. Hamlin led in five and Mr. Manning lead in six.

Close Voting Is Expected For Two Posts

Orange County Democrats, for the second time in the past 30 days, will go to the polls on Saturday to choose nominees for the State Senate and the Board of County Commissioners. Two Chapel Hillians, Edwin S. Lanier and John T. Manning are campaigning vigorously for the Senate seat; Donald M. Stanford of Chapel Hill and Sim L. Eiland are the runoff opponents for the one seat undecided on the Board of Commissioners. The size of the vote is anybody's guess.

All four men have been active since the first primary. Best guess among the politically informed places the total vote in the neighborhood of 3,000 but it may go higher because of the tight competition among the candidates. Traditionally northern rural Orange votes heavier in runoff elections than does Chapel Hill-Carrboro, which could equal the number of votes in the rest of the county if they turned out. And with both of the Senate candidates and one of the men seeking a seat on the Board of Commissioners being Chapel Hillians, the interest should be higher in Chapel Hill than in the past and thus the vote should be heavier.

There is much speculation as to the effect that a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the County Board of Commissioners will have on the election. The resolution, if approved by the General Assembly in the Spring, would act to limit the board membership to two from any one township serving at the same time. At present there are three Commissioners from Chapel Hill.

This resolution was introduced by Commissioner Sim Eiland, a candidate to succeed himself in the coming runoff election. It was seconded by Commissioner Henry S. Walker and Commissioners Dwight Ray and Edwin S. Lanier. added affirmative votes. Chairman R. J. M. Hobbs tried unsuccessfully to delay action on the resolution.

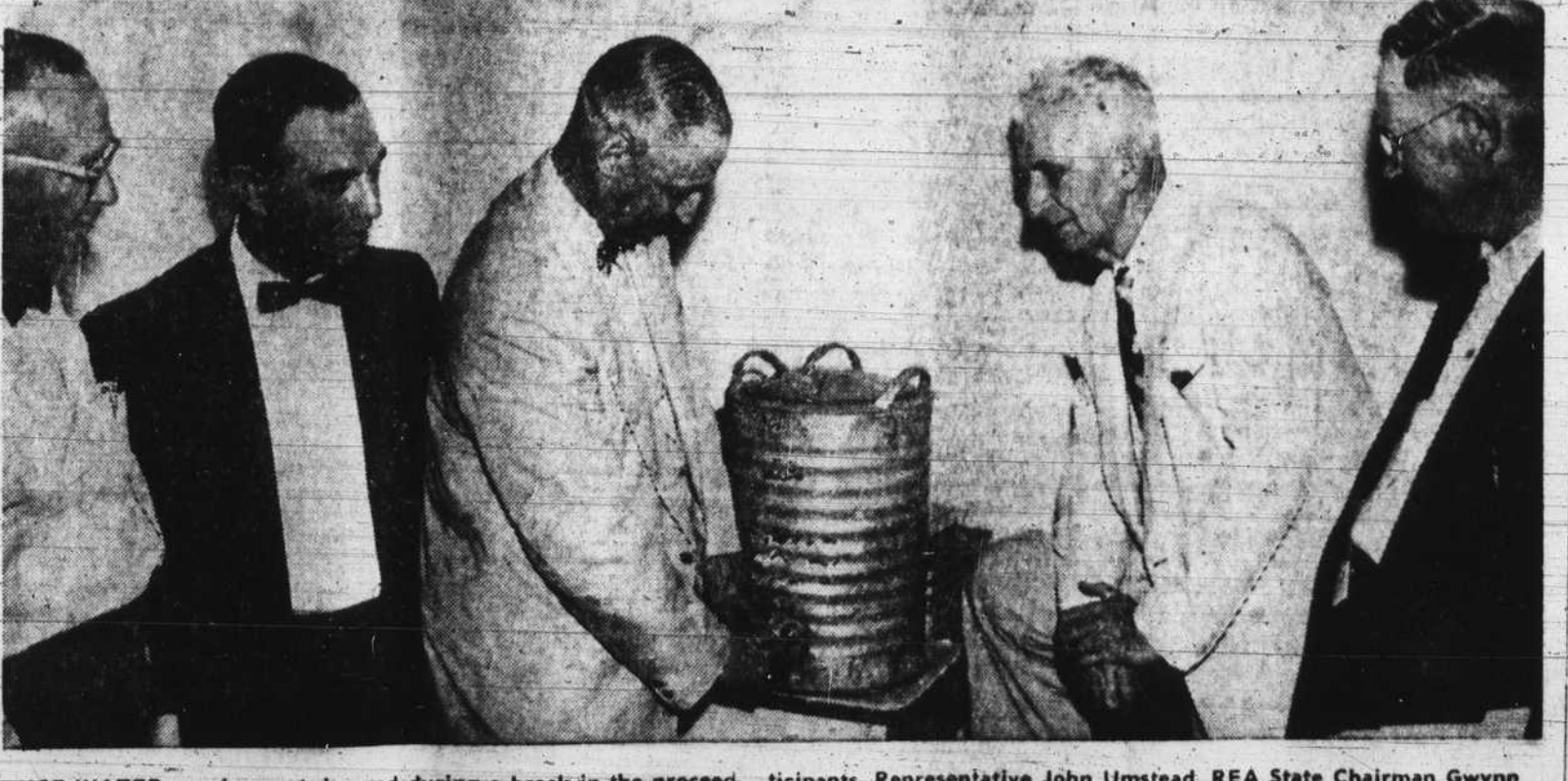
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Vacation Is Planned At Carrboro Mills

Employees of the Carrboro Mills plant will observe the entire July 4th week as a vacation week it was announced today by Thomas B. Murray, resident manager of the local unit. The plant will close down at the end of operations on Friday, June 29, and will resume operations Monday morning July 9. Mr. Murray said.

The Carrboro Mills plant is a unit of Pacific Mills, a division of Burlington Industries, most of whose other plants throughout the southeast will also observe the same vacation week Mr. Murray added.

At the same time Mr. Murray said that vacation bonuses would be paid to all eligible employees just prior to the vacation week. In most cases this means that employees with more than one but less than five years' service will receive amounts equivalent to one week's pay, or approximately two per cent of their annual wages. Those with more than five years' service will receive an amount equivalent to two weeks' pay, or four per cent to their annual wages.



ICE WATER was in great demand during a break in the proceedings of the annual meeting of members of Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation here Saturday. Above, left to right, were participants, Representative John Umstead, REA State Chairman Gwynn Price, Master of Ceremonies A. H. Graham, Congressman Carl Durham and President W. F. Shaw of the local cooperative.