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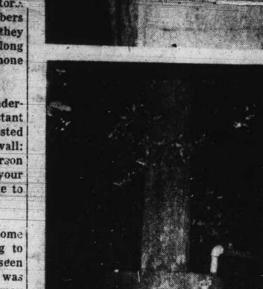
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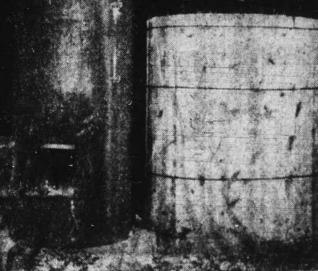
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BIG STILL . . . GONE NOW: Sheriff Odell Clayton, deputies and Chapel Hill officers destroyed one of the biggest liquor making outfits set up in the county in years last Friday afternoon in Bingham township, on Cane Creek, north of Highway 54 and a few miles east of the Alamance line. A new outfit just ready to make its first

Robert Nicks Achieves Much In Pastorate

Rev. Robert L. Nicks of Burlingand the late Mr. Nicks of Hills of action on the measure at that ton, son of Mrs. Samuel F. Nicks boro, has been appointed Superintendent of the Methodi.t Home for Children in Raleigh. He left his duties as pastor of

ington last Sunday. Mr. Nicks wil replace the Rev. Forrest D. Hedden, who has _erved

Mr. Nicks went to Burlington in the fall of 1951 to organize Trinity Methodist Church, he had no members, no parsonage and no building. All he had wa. an option on a

lot located at the intersection of Highway 49 and 54 where the quested by the letter writers. church is now located. The church now has a member-

ship of 244, an educational building valued at \$127,000 and a parsonage in Graham pruchased at a cost of \$16,000. Before going to Burlington Mr.

Nicks served as pastor of Mt. Sylvan, Mt. Bethel, Mt. Tabor and Ellis Chapel Churches on the Bahama Circuit for one year. He pre-

All Employees Get Salary Lift; **Hearing Set** Schools Get 60 Percent Of Levy On Board Limitation Taxes went up in Orange County this week, 10c on the \$100 valuation, county employees got pay increases, and

The County Commissioners most county departments received authorization for new voted unanimously last Monemployees in the new fiscal year budget approved Monday day to have a public hearing. by the Board of County Commissioners. on September to on the conkersial two - per - township property revaluation, the Commissioner, set the rate at 72c on the \$100.

mbership limitation reso ion which it enacted without assent on June 4. The resolution, introduced by Commissioner Sim Efland, askeff the General Assembly to pass an enabling act limiting member-

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HILLSBORD AND CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1956

p on the five-man Board of imi sioners to no more than ago two persons in any of the county's seven Townships. Board Chairman R. J. M. Hobbs urged postponment

time, pending a public hearing on **Reads** Letters

Monday he read letters asking a Trinity Methodist Church in Burl- reconstocration and a hearing on matter from Roland McClamand Mrs. Richmond Bond, was representing the League in this capacity for the past four ed the Board members if any of them were of a disposition to re-

ted last year and \$113,398 for the next fiscal period. seind their previous action. Commissioner Dwight Ray said he had no disposition to reacind a total of \$5,100 additional being allotted for this purpose. The general salary fund, which does not include employees in several programs the resolution but would be interested in having the hearing as repaid partially from State and Federal funds, such as Farm and Welfare, went up from \$140,431 to \$147,660. He introduced the motion for

the September 10 hearing, and was seconded by Commissione- Henry Walker. The motion passed unanimously. Commisfrom the meeting.

percent raise For the major county officers, here's how the increases were ap-**Dual Lane Set** plied:

of \$77,620.50.

and Chapel Hill \$53,851.

Clerk of Court E. M. Lynch, \$4,400 to \$4,620 per annum. /

rate-wille, .4357 of the .72 will go for schools.

County Accountant S. M. Gattis, \$4,400 to \$4,620 per annum. Sheriff O. H. Clayton, \$4,100 to \$4,305 per annum.

Commissioners Raise Tax Rate

IOc; Approve Record Budget

Total budget for county operations during the next fi.cal year

60% To Schools

Broken down, the school budget allotted the county system \$97,170

outlay, for which the Commissioners allotted the same amount as last

year and distributed on a per capita basis, the county got \$53,014

School debt service was more than doubled, \$55,477.50 being allot-

Salary Increases

and case workers in the Welfare Department, was adopted, giving them

A. for salary increases, everybody on the county payroll got there.

School Board To Build Walk To New School

The Board of Education Monday approved the appointment of a number of new faculty members and agreed to construct a walk-In the first tax raise since 1953 and the general county way from the eastern end of King Street along the southern prop-In actuality, however, 3¢ of the 10¢ increase was authorized by erty line of the St. Matthews the people themselves back on March 27 when they voted a \$2,000,000 Episcopal Church to provide sale bond issue for school construction. Based on the .: chools' plans to access for children from town to request the sale of one half of the bonds in the next fiscal year, the the new Cameron Park School. Commissioner.: had to put aside a little item of \$50,000 to take care . In another resolution the board of anticipated principal payments and a half year of interest. Much requested the State Highway and of the remaining 3¢ raise came about as result of the small available Public Works Commission to pave surplus left from last year's budget in comparison to that of a year the drive at the new school.

Salaries of the school maintenance men and the cost clerk call for expenditures of a little less than one million dollars, \$950,191, at the county garage were raised as compared to \$872,570.50 budgeted a year ago. This i. an increase by \$10 per month.

The board ,voled also to pay teachers on the 25th of each month As heretofore, the lion's share of the appropriations will go to during the next term schools, a whopping 60.5%; this compared to 80.4% last year. Tax | It noted there are still seven vacancies to be filled. New appointees approved are:

for current expenses, the Chapel Hill system \$43,198.50; for capital Cameron Park: Fred Bogers, principal. fifth grade, Mrs. Bunny Boring, first grade.

Efland: Ted B. Shoaf, principal, Mrs. Juanita G. Brantley, third grade, Mrs. Laura Koening, second and third grades. Aycock: Miss Cynthia Haislip of

Oak City, eight grade. White Cross: Mrs. Margaret H.

Farrar, Dallas. N. C. Efland - Cheeks School: Mrs. A revised pay plan, involving the superintendent, clerical help Avenell E. Williams Samuels Winston-Salem. Special Teacher, speech, Mr.

increases varying from \$10 to \$20 per month; while one step increments were approved for all other county employees (clerical, Sheriff', Adair B Wiess, deputies, janitors, etc.) now under the county classification system. All elective officers and department heads were given a flat five Comment Station 102

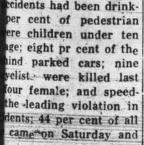
Local B & PW Wins Trophy

The Hillsboro Business and Professional Women's Club held its

at the Colonial Inn on Wednesday,

percentage of any club in the

State. The Trophy is on display



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history.

run, the still was a 1,000 gailon steam outfit. About 4,500 gallons of beer mash was in process at the time of the raid. No operators or vehicles were on hand. Above, Deputy Rainey Roberts, left, and Chapel Hill Patrolman Charlis Byrd look over the mash boxes. Below, may be seen the boiler and cooling vat.

Many Changes In Methodist **Pulpits Effective In County**

At-the Methodist Conference in of Huntington, W. Va., has been Greenville last Thursday sweep assigned and the Rev. C. E. Grill ing pastoral changes were made in has been transferred to Burgaw near Wilmington. be reached in Raleigh at the local area.

The Rev. A. M. Williams has The Rev. Gayle Alexander of been assigned to the Person Cir- Worthville Church, Ky, has the cuit in Roxboro from the Hills- Orange Charge, formerly assigned boro Methodist and New Sharon to the Ray. Keth McCord.

The Rev. W. A. Seawell, formerly appointed for another year as of Salem Chapel Church, was ap- minister of Efland-Lebanon. pointed to the Hillsboro Church. The Rev. Charles Hubbard was The Rev. R. Z. Newton who was re-appointed for another year as serving the Cedar Grove Church. minister of the University Methowas sent to succeed Mr. Seawell diet Church in Chapel Hill.

The Rev. Kimsey King was re-The Rev. O. V. Elkins of Dan- appointed to the Methodist Church, iels Memorial Church in Golds- in Glen Lennox (Aldersgate) of boro was transferred to the Ce- which he was in charge last year when it was organized. During the The Rev. Emmanuel Giltin suc-" past year they have a new memceeds the Rev. C. D. Roettger in bership of 100. At thre Carrboro Methodist

In the Eno Methodist Church the Church the Rev. J. Paul Edwards Rev. R. E. Rusmisselle ,formerly was re-appointed.

The Rev. H. W. Pearce was re-

Shiloh Churche. on the Burlington Circuit for three years from 1947 to 1950 as his first appointment after ordination

Camp Springs, Mt. Vernon and

building at Shiloh.

They have three children. John tion of new surveys being made

dren cares for 215 children, has a access would cost \$1,152,000. The pose. staff of 35

NEEDED: A SLIDE

of the Hillsboro Merchants As- mittee, if the road is built to insociation, announces she has re- terstate standards, the state will ceived word from TV station pay only 10 per cent of the costs Who Owns This Mystery Farm? WFMY in Greensboro that Hills- under the new federal road proboro has been designated as one of the triwns to be shown during the station break, provided they can be furnished a colored slide. She asks that anyone having one of the old Courthouse or other place of interest they could use get in touch with her as soon as | access road. possible.

Route In Doubt The State Highway Commission

has decided to dual lane the 81/2.

f standards.

viously served as pastor of Bethel. For Highw'y 70;

He is married to the former Miss The question of location of the State and Federal funds. Foula Price of Martinsville, Va new lane was left to the comple-

Mr. Nicks neceived hi A B. de. for the interstate route."

state's portion of the cost, sharing equally with the federal government, would be \$576.000.

Mrs. Edna Dawkins, secretary However, pointed out the com-

gram enacted this week. Thus, although a new limited access dual-lane on the present location would cost \$2,627,000, the cost to the state would be only \$262,700, or about half what it would cost to build a non-limited -(See HIGHWAY, page 8)

(See COMMISSIOSERS, page. 8)

Mystery Farm Of The Week

Register of Deeds, Betty June Hayes, \$3,800 to \$3,990 per annum. regular monthly dinner meeting Tax Collector Carl Davis, \$3,750 to \$3,940 per annum. Welfare Supt. Jane Parker, \$3,720 to \$3,960 per annum.

June 27 In the total welfare department budget of \$296,336, there was The President reported on the While, serving these churches, mile stretch of US 70 between Eno little change from last year, other than the salary increases, the addi- State Convention which was held he led his parishioner. in building River and Eno substation in Orange tion of a new case worker and increases of \$7,740 for the Aid to the in Winston-Salem. The Hillsboro new churches at Bethel and Camp County. It would be limited access Totally and Permanently Disabled Fund and \$1,400 for additional Club again won the Pat Nixon Springs and a new educational and built to interstate highway boarding home care for adults. The county pays only about 20% of Trophy for stabilizing and increasthe total welfare budget from tax sources, the remainder coming from ing its membership the largest

- New Personnel

New personnel authorized in the budget included the following: in the window of Hillsboro Jewelry Freeman, Mariana and Nancy Lou. 1"to find the most suitable location (1) an assistant tax collector to work on delinquent collections, (2) Co. The Hillsboro Club was, also

'a new welfare case worker, (3) two new farm workers under a coopera- one of four Glubs in the State to gree from Duke University in 1937 A study committee, whose rec-"tive agreement with the federal government (contingent upon another receive the Achievement Award. and after a period of service in the ommendations were adopted by the county turning the program down), (4) a part time bookkeeper for The president, Maude McCauley, Navy, received his BD. degree commission, said that building an the Clerk of Court, \$1,200 allotted for this purpose, (5) a part time is now attending the Biennial from Duke Divinity School in 1947, additional lane on the precent lo- worker for the register of deeds, \$1,075 allotted for this purpose, (6) Convention of the National Fed-The Methodist Home for Chil- cation without requiring limited a part time worker for the tax supervisor, \$500 allotted for this pur-

eration of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Miami, Florida.

Last week's mystery farm remains a mystery to us as well as our readers. We did not receive the firs: call of identification. Do you know the one above? If so, by being the first to identify it you will receive a free year's subscription to the News of O ange County. The owner of the farm will receive mounted photo of his farm as it appears, compliments of this paper.

Cheshire Draws Attention At 'School Crisis' Forum

Activities of an Orange County cree. He voiced strong opposition official, Assistant Clerk of Court, to the section which calls for the Lucius M. Cheshire, an ardent ex- abandonment of State-supported ponent of the anti-integration public schools in some cases of Patriots of North Carolina, has "intolerable situations," and quescaused wide-spread comment fol- tioned the legality of spending lowing a forum . in Chapel Hill public funds for private schools: Former State Senator Irving Car- of the meeting, arrived early and Monday night.

lyle of Winston-Salem, a promi- set up a tape recorder. Officials nent State political leader, spoke of the ministers' group said they at the University Monday night thought, Cheshire might be a repin one of a series of meetings spon- resentative of the University Exsored by the YMCA and the Chap- tension Division and did not quesm Friday afternoon to el Hill-Carrboro Ministerial As- tion the procedure, pointing out morning - three full sociation on "The School Crisis." that Cheshire did not seek per-Carlyle attacked the proposed mission to set up the equipment. they would have taken "safety valve" measures recom- Throughout the speech, accord-

| Cheshire, according to reports off annual leave and mended by the Pearsall Commit- ing to News Bureau Director Pete build have been four days. tee on school, segregation and Ivey, Cheshire sat on the front of meeting the Supreme Court de- attention by frequent vociferous



LUCIUS M. CHESHIRE

and loud applause, some times be ing followed by other members of the audience and sometimes not.

After the address, Cheshire helpfully passed out slips for the audience to submit written questions and asked the moderator, Dr. Maurice Kidder if he would like for him to read them to the speaker, receiving a negative reply. After all other questions had been answered, --- Cheshire reportedly went to the stage and asked permission to read his own question to the effect that if Carlyle favored eventual integration in the schools did he also favor intermarriage between Whites and Negroes. Carlyle answered "no" and elaborated to some extent as the neeting came to a close. (See CHESHIRE, page 8)

as we can learn, this e first time that the pubad an opportunity to see overnors under one roof, -plus a fine night shot tate Capitol and a reproour State Seal. A truly

ile undertaking.

E MIDDLE . . . State emd others have ben doing private griping all this ut July 4 -- coming in -in - in middle of the

at way. come on Monday, they ave had a weekend runwould hold true had it criticized the Governor's methods row and attracted much audience ROUNDUP, Page 2)

