several hundred other citizens of

Hillsboro and Orange County were

invited for a ham and potato salad

Plans for the park which is ex-

pected at this time to cost a total

of \$131,946 were explained in de-

tail and a fund-raising campaign

was announced to cover the 5-

A miniature golf course, which

is a part of the first phase of the

pzrk, was opened at the beginning

of the summer. It has been a

popular recreational spot for local

Bonner D. Sawyer, local attorn-

ey, served as master of ceremonies

for the occasion and spoke brief-

plans by four members of the

in our young people. He said peo-

E. Wilson Cole told the gro

women, a fund raising campaign

over a period of years. He said also

the cliph would continue its fund raising projects and the park de-

velopment plan has been set up to

He said the following had been

selected for the fund raising com-

mittee and others would be ap-

pointed: Dr. H. W. Moore, C. J

to cost \$23,446, the second \$29,500,

The first phase includes the mini

-ature golf course, two of the even-

tual five tennis courts, the devel-

opment of pienie areas, parking

areas, walk., wiring, drainage and

The second phase includes a

children's play area, a miniature

spend the money at it is raised.

will be conducted and pledges

nesses for payment in install

be secured from citizens and be

year development program.

youth since its opening.

supper at the school cafeteria.

KIDD BREWER'S

BRALTER BRIDGE . . . At four North Carolina heavy truction firms are said to be ested in the Spanish govecting the continents of Euand Africa at historic old

le Teer firm of Durham now today. job underway in Iceland. To clear up any misunderstand-

CROSS THE WORLD have been unable to learn nitely whether any of the Carolina firms have accontacted the Spanish ment about the proposed However, the Spanish nent has been wooed ing the past two years by erican business — and the neral Franco regime is now arded as friendly with the

o place on earth has played advertising signs on the the trip to Salerno.

he bridge promises to be one the great engineering specles of the world. It will be will permit American travin Europe to drive and see urely all the countries extip of South Africa-across th of the world from north

plans call for the my in Africa — with Spanish rroca. Fabulous? Nothing And a North Carolina firm

STREET SCENE . . . T. Carl own, able supervisor of Distion Education in North rolina, and Tom Greenwood the N. C. Merchants Associa-, in deep street corner consation planning for the ans College in Greensboro on ligust 20-28. Good teamwork. Management Institute in hapel Hill on August 5-11.

gislature plans to do about will start at 2 o'clock. me that the people have had day wil begin at 7:30 o'clock.

dentally fallen into a deep ewly dug grave and couldn't out. As night came on, he egan yelling: "Help! Help! Get out of here. I'm cold." A drunk happened along, lookdown at him and said: "No onder you're cold. You don't ave any dirt over you."

NO VEEP . . . He no doubt njoys hearing it, but Governor uther Hodges is not so naive to think he stands a Chinahan's chance of being nominatfor the Vice Presidency by ne Democrats when they meet

Chicago next month. But he is being talked; and good publicity for North rolina. If we are not mistak-J. M. Broughton was menned for the Vice Presidency

Like Broughton a decade ago, uther Hodges has a reputation

(See ROUNDUP, Page 2)

Graham Sees

Road Help

Since the recent passage of the ment's plan to build a bridge bigge. federal road-bill in history many people in the rural areas think that the Highway Commission now has unlimited funds to J. A. Jones Construction make extensive improvements on of Charlotte has recently the primary, secondary and urban pleted big projects in South roads. Such is not the case, Highrice and in Iraq—and the way Chairman A. H. Graham said

ere are now approximately ing by the public about the new construction firms with road bill, he pointed out that "aloffices in North Carolina. though a tremendous road program is underway and a large amount of federal funds are available, the bulk of the national road program; is specifically earmarked for work on only one road system - the Interstate Highway System

"Already we have been contacted by individuals and even delefederal funds. They don't seem to provements.

"I hope people will realize that more important, more inter- the new road bill provides no aping role in world trade than preciable increase in funds for the ralter. Thousands of Ameri- primary, secondary and urban soldiers in both World Wars roads. The lion's share of the inrecite to you incidents in creased federal funds can be used r lives tied closely to that only on the Interstate system. The North Africa, moving in new measure is so worded that the the Mediterranean Sea, the funds cannot be transferred for work on the other road systems."

year of the program, the State will receive an additional \$25.5 million for work on the Interstate system in type, 15 miles in length, \$3 million more federal funds are in North Carolina. However, only available for the primary, secondary and urban links, he added.

Cross Roads Homecoming **Next Sunday**

The Cross Roads Baptist Church, Workshop to be held at Wo- located on the Orange Grove Road, will have Homecoming Day this held at the health office in Hills-Sunday with the Rev. W. B. Cone, Mr. Cone will speak at the revival services.

ON THE LINE . . . Glad to regular morning service at 11 o'- in the county this year. that everybody is going to clock, followed by dinner on the full information on what the grounds and the afternoon service Polio Vaccine committee last as a continuation of past session

by the Legislature before it for these services and there will immunization programs in some

No Rural

gations who want to get their bid in early for a share in the new understand that little of the increased federal funds will be available for local and county road im-

It's true that during the first

With the exception of 1,000 miles, the routes for the entire pro-

Services on Sunday will be: the

be a nursery for the children.

SAFE STOLEN AND RECOVERED—Thieves broke into Hillsboro Dry Cleaners and Laundry last Sunday night, carted off its 300 lb. safe through the back door. Monday afternoon it was discovered by children, its side completely bashed in and approximately \$1,350 in checks and cash missing, in Foister's Creek in Northern Orange between Schley and Simm's Crossroads.

Sheriff O. H. Clayton and the SBI are still investigating the obbery. Entrance was made by prizing up the rear toilet window. Meanwhile, Manager B. E. Beck appealed to all customers who cashed checks at the laundry Friday afternoon and on Saturday to notify him in order that payment may be stopped and new checks can be issued. About half the loss was in checks.

Above, Deputy Sheriff Burch Compton helps hoist the battered safe from the creek. At right is a close-up view of the gaping hole cut in the side to reach the contents. Some insurance policies and other valuable papers were recovered wet but undamaged.



Folks To Take Salk Shots

been derignated by the U. S. Bu- (booster) shots, as well as the Hill School Boards.

health officer, urged that all peo- Band board room. ple eligible for the vaccine ob-

at least six months later.

Regular innoculation clinics are boro each Tuesday afternoon clinics are needed, they will be scheduled, Dr. Garvin said. Only one polio case has occurred

COLD . . . This fellow had ac- Sign-Up Deadline Tomorrow

Soil Bank Payments To Farmers Already Reserved Over \$22,000

Orange County farmers to sign in 1956 will do much to reduce the agreements to participate in the surplus problem and to strengthen Soil Bank acreage reserve pro- the market for future production. gram. A. K. McAdams, manager of He warned that no farmers may be the local ASC office reminded signed up after the deadline. farmers today.

\$21,652.81; 24 acres of wheat with placed in the reserve.

McAdams says this acreage that \$1.33 a bushel.

Tomorrow is the final date for will be withheld from production McAdams explains that tobacco,

Signing up under the reserve cotton, and wheat may be included program began in Orange Coun- in the acreage reserve program. ty on the 2nd of July. Through Payments for these commodities ed in the reserve. These included normal or appraised yield for the 103.11 acres of tobacco with a total land involved and the result mul- of the Local Board. payment to farmers estimated at tiplied by the number of acres Those leaving were: Billy Vic-

ed at \$96; and 16.8 acres of cotton burley tobacco are at the rate of Chase, Alfred Cotton Perry, and with payment estimated at \$916. 18 cents per pound; for cotton, 15 Bernis Michael Dod.on. cents per pound; and for wheat, Mrs. Lynch announces there is

Garvin Urges School Tax, District Meetings Are Planned

Salk polio vaccine is now avail- ancing of public schools in Orange Schools C. W. Davis, speaking on jected 41,000-mile national defense able at the local health depart. County have been proposed at a Interstate system have already ment for administering the third meeting of the county and Chapel reau of Public Roads. North Caro- two earlier ones, to persons under Another meeting between the

int just west of Tarifa, Spain, interregional road system. It is on In announcing the availability boro school committee has been to connect—only 15 miles these 717 miles that the majority of a good supply of the vaccine, set for next Thursday night at 8 (See RURAL ROADS, page 8) Dr. O. David Garvin, district o'clock at the University National

tain at least the first shot for the following proposals appear their own protection. Eligible to slated for con deration: (1) A refreceive the free polio shots are erendum in the Carrboro School children from six months through Attendance District on Merging it 19 years of age and pregnant wo- with the Chapel Mill-Administrative Unit; (2) the working out of The second shot is given four a formula to reimburse the Chapel weeks after the first and the third Hill Board for supplementary school tax funds it does not receive for the more than 400 pupil from outside its tax district that are assigned to its schools each Also coming up: the Credit of Calvary Baptist Church in Dur- from I until 4 o'clock. If the numureau and Merchants Associa- ham, as guest speaker. Next week ber of requests indicate special in the entire Orange County School administrative unit on the levying

of a supplementary school tax. Called By Local Board The session was called at the The State's Medical Society's quest of the Chapel Hill Board

week announced its alarm over it's held to try to work out with school segregation problem. The revival services which will the fact that North Carolina is the County Board a satisfactory Observation: This is the first be held Monday through Satur- 47th in the nation in the number agreement on payment to Chapel of eligible persons immunized Hill for the children from the thance to see every bill pass- Special music has been prepared against polio and planned mass County District who attend schools felt that a financial reckoning was Dr. Garvin said the first Salk in order since the non-district ould call "keeping us in the extends a cordial invitation to the rank," is it?

The Rev. Paul Shoup, pastol, shot would normally provide 85% children receive the benefits, from immunization. yet no such taxes or compensating payments are made to Chapel Hill' for taking these outside children.

> An average of 400 pupils from the White Cross and Carrboro attendance districts have been assigned by the County Board to attend local schools for the past several years, and the number is expected to higher this com-

Six Inducted From County

Six from Orange County left yesterday 143.91 acres of all eli- will be based on a unit rate per Tue-lay morning for induction in gible commodities had been plac-gible commodities had been plac-

total payment to farmers estimat- Payments for flue-cured and William Crabtree, John Edward

a call for only one in August.

this matter in the past, has said he felt that extra benefits worth about \$6,000 accrued to these non-district children on a per pupil basis, calculating the total

However, the County Board, while admitting that there was an inequality existent in the situation, has refused to agree to recommend that any of its budget go to the Chapel Hill unit in payment for the supplementary tax not receiv taking money from all County pu-

Suggest Several Solutions

Mystery Farm Of The Week

of the supplementary tax paid in and dividing it by the number of pupils in the system.

tend an integrated school." ed. County Superintendent Paul ed the session in Lexington. Carr said that to do this would be The gist of the school plan Swainey, Jack Dowdy, Joe Griffin,

pils for the benefit of a few pupils, pense grants, formerly referred to Parsley, Jimmy Hopper, Gene Several solutions were suggest do not want their children to go Strayhorn, Phillip Dodson, Mike ed: Mr. Carr proposed the matter to school with a member of the Ray, Craig Allison and Billy Lynch. be submitted to the State Board of opposite race, and allow a local The troop would like to thank Education for arbitration. Super- school unit to suspend operation Fred Rogers for his leadership and

\$131,946 Park Plan Explained By Club

The Hillsboro Exchange Club unveiled to the public for the first time last Thursday night its complete plan for development of the community recreation park a half mile from town on old Highway 86.

The occasion was the ciub's 9th annivers ary celebration and Ladies Night to which

Sentiment Of School Leaders For Proposal.

Orange County school officials for the most part appear to favor the program of Governor Hodges and the Advisory Committee on Education designed to prevent integration of races in the public schools of North Carolina.

Orange County's only member of the General Assembly in next week's special meeting of the legislature, Representative John W. Umstear, was not available yesterday for comment.

Governor-Hodges made public Saturday the steps he and his committee plan to recommend that the legislature and the people take in order to "preserve public schools and help preserve the public peace." At a televised press conference the governor released copies of the legislative and constitutional proposals designed to effectuate the tuition grants-local option school segregation plan of the committee

Superintendent G. Paul Carr had this comment to make on the proposed legislation: "I have studied the proposal to be presented to the legislature by the Advisory Committee on Education and I favor its adoption by the N. C. General Assembly."

School Board Member Clarence D. Jones of Hillsboro said: "Generally speaking, the proposals sound as though we might be able to live with them. I am wary, however, of the tuition grants phase of the plan. I can't see anything but unfairness to take to help the more well-to-do send last week at Camp Durant. their children to a private school

Earlier in the week the goveries of closed meetings with legislators in different parts of the state. Orange County's legislator attend-

Cone Offers **Public Sale**

Of Houses

Beginning August 1, some of the vacant houses in the Eno ly at the opening of a panel dismill village will be offered for cussion and explanation of the sale to the public.

An announcement to this effect Exchange Club. Sawyer cited the was made this week by Cone Hills advantages of recreational facili-Corporation local officials who ties in which a community can be said anyone interested can get proud and said, "In establishing details concerning the sale at the this park we are supporting moralmain office of the local plant on ly and financially an investment or after August 1.

The mill several months ago an- ple everywhere, including those nounced it was disposing of all interestd in establishing new inhomes in the village and giving dustry, are interested in a comemployees then residing in them munity with recreational facilifirst opportunity to purchase the ties and called such a venture and homes in which they were living. investment which can't be my It was stipulated that employees ured in dollars and cents. purchasing the homes must move them from the mill property to equally divided between men their own land.

Local Troop Honor Group At Scout Camp

The troop of 16 boys piled up in order to avoid having them at 568 point, which was a camp record. They also broke a record in pioneering, putting up a twentynor and his committee held a ser- foot tower which had 16 lashings to tie onto it in 19 minutes.

would provide attendance ex- Jack Knight, Harry Lloyd, Jimmy as tuition grants, to citizens who Knight, Kenneth Bobbitt, Jimmye grading.

(See SCHOOL TAX, page 6) (See SENTIMENT, page 3) the time he gave them at camp.

money from the public treasury was "Honor Troop of the Week" Hillsboro Boy Scout Troop 438

James, R. J. Smith Sr., Everett Kennedy, Clarence Jones, Alton Williams, Harry Breeze, Marion E. Allison and Clarence Mangum. . . J. L. Brown Jr. explained the development plans, dividing them into three phase.; the first phase

Those of Troop 438 attending were: Harvey Reinhardt, senior patrol leader, Joe Barnes, Walter

train, and a \$20,000 community center with dining room, kitchen, observation rooms, toilets and stor-

and the third \$79,000.

The third phase includes a \$60,-000 swimming pool and \$15,000 bath house, three additional tennis courts and another play field.

Frank Ray discussed the history of the park project and described the recreational program of the Exchange Club since its organization in 1947: Marion E. Allison talked on the policies to be followed in connection with the park, explaining it would be non-profit making and segregated. Club President Clarence Mangum presided and presented introductory

Commissioners To Act On New Budget Monday

The Board of County Commissioners will meet on Monday to give final approval to the new fiscal year, 1956-57, budget.

The Board will meet in Chapel Hill to go on a road inspection tour and handle the routine budget act-

ion at that time, it was said. The tentative budget has been on file for public inspection in the office of Register of Deed. Betty June Hayes since its approval on July 2. Miss Hayes said yesterday as far as the knew no citizen had been in to look the document oversince it was placed on file.

MERCHANTS MEETING

The Hillsboro Merchants Association will meet for its luncheon meeting today at 1 o'clock in the Colonial Inn. Members are urged



Four Orange County farm homes were mentioned by our readers in the weekly Mystery Farm contest last week. Positive identification came when J. D. Graham of Rt. 1, Efland called and identified it as his place. Steve Forrest Jr. of Efland was the first to identify it as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham and for this he will receive a free year's subscription to The News of Orange County. The Graham farm is located next to the old county home. Chickens are raised. Other farms mentioned were: Clay or Henry Johnson, by W. G. Rippy; Rudy Ward, by Mrs. Bessie Cates; and the Claude A. Gray place, by Mrs. Clifton Robinson. The owner is receiving a mounted photo of his farm.