

In State-Wide Event

Buckhorn Second In Grange Contest

The Buckhorn Grange in western Orange County has been selected second place winner in the State Grange Community Service Contest.



From here . . .



. . . to here. Buckhorn Grange

It will receive \$100 and an engraved bronze plaque for its achievement in the contest sponsored by the National Grange and the Sears Roebuck Foundation. The presentation will come at the state convention.

First among the long list of accomplishments on which the award was based was the construction of the new Grange Hall and Community Center, which has been in community use since August but on

which some work still remains to be done.

The \$16,900 Grange Hall is of the ranch type and has a modern kitchen and facilities.

Prior to the Grange building program, the Buckhorn community had long been without facilities for secular meetings. No school exists in the immediate area. The Grange was organized in a tobacco pack barn in the Fall of 1953 and later meetings were held in the Chestnut Ridge Church. Construction began in May 1954 on the new building.

Members of the Grange worked 940 hours, contributed 102 machine hours and travelled 1149 miles in building the new structure which provides community meeting facilities for the first time since the local school was abandoned many years ago.

Some other accomplishments on which the award was based.

- (1) Health program: 224 people reached in educational program, health needs surveyed, chest x-rays and immunizations provided.
- (2) Farm and Home Efficiency Program: won community of year award in challenge program.
- (3) Telephones: project resulted in construction of 60 miles of lines and obtained telephones for 150.
- (4) Roads: Six miles of roads being improved through efforts.
- (5) Recreation: 250 people provided recreation opportunities.
- (6) Mail Box and Roadside improvements: 18 homes made more attractive by beautification and planning projects.
- (7) Community map prepared.
- (8) Funds raised for churches and veterans service.
- (9) Obtained group hospitalization for many unable to obtain it.
- (10) Conservation work applied to community in amount of \$5,530 in value.

Hubert M. Carter of Route 2, Mebane has been master of the Buckhorn Grange and Mr. Carter secretary.

APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Doc Griffin was appointed a member of the school committee of Murphree district on Monday to succeed R. F. Paschall who has moved to Durham.

APPOINTED

Frank G. Umstead was named to a new five-year term and Stacy Neville to fill the unexpired term of Sonty McClamroch on the Greater Chapel Hill Planning Board by the County Commissioners.

Mystery Farm Of The Week

Who Owns This Mystery Farm?



Last week's farm was identified easily. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. "Jack" Mincey in the Schley Community. The farm is located 4 1/2 miles north of Hillsboro. It is the A. M. "Doff" Mincey homeplace. The farm consists of around 186 acres. Mr. Mincey raises tobacco, cattle, chickens and grain. Mr. Mincey has five children: to sons, Leon of Charlotte and Alvin of Durham; three daughters, Mrs. Lola Mae Dixon of Hillsboro, Mrs. Ora Chance an Mrs. Tyree Cannady, both of Durham and one step-son, Garland Spangler of the home. Mrs. Mincey is a nurse at Watts Hospital. The first to identify it was C. D. Knight of Hillsboro followed by calls by Mrs. George Miller, Wade Carruthers, Mrs. Ed Miller, Sam Latta, Mrs. Sam Woods, Mrs. Philip Johnson, J. E. Latta, H. G. Brown and Mrs. Mildred Kennedy. The owner of the above farm will receive a mounted photo of his place as it appears. The first to identify it will receive a free year's subscription to The News of Orange County.

ASC To Replace McAdams As County Office Manager

Applications for \$4500. Job Are Being Accepted By Local Committee

McNear Case Aired . . .

A. K. McAdams, manager of the Orange County Agricultural and Stabilization (ASC) office, and its predecessor agencies, for the past 12 years, will be relieved as soon as his successor has been selected.

Mr. McAdams said he has been told he will be retained in the county office as a clerk at the same salary he is now getting.

Notices dated October 1 and signed by members of the County ASC committee, W. M. Snipes, chairman, John K. Lockhart, vice chairman, and A. E. Wilson, regular member, have been posted, pointing out that applications for the post are being accepted at the office in Hillsboro, where the appropriate forms may be obtained.

The ASC office manager, who supervises the administration of marketing quotas and measuring allotted crops and the payment of thousands of dollars each year in soil conservation practices under various federal agricultural programs, works under the supervision of a local policy-making committee and the guidance of district and State offices of the federal agency.

Selection of the manager and other personnel is a function of the local committee but is subject to the approval of the State and district administrative officers and the State ASC committee.

It is understood the retention of Mr. McAdams was recommended by the local ASC committee as a routine matter but the action was overruled by the ASC district Fieldman, who was upheld by the State committee.

Horace Godfrey, State ASC administrator, told The News yesterday that Mr. McAdams' replacement came about in the process of a general state-wide reclassification of county office managers in which higher qualification standards were set, additional responsibilities given, and higher pay authorized for those who qualify. He said that when certain administrative shortcomings

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Bypass Link Requested By Board

The long-proposed Hospital-Bypass highway link will probably be constructed in the very near future as a result of the recent traffic congestion at the N. C. State-Carolina football game.

The new roadway would also provide better access to parking fields near Kenan Stadium. It was reported at the County Commissioners meeting in Hillsboro on Monday that the State Highway Commission was to survey a route for the highway link today.

Petition Filed

Last week, at the instigation of University officials, the County Commissioners petitioned the State Highway Commission for the construction of this road. A previously selected route for the road was abandoned after meeting disapproval from the University Building and Grounds Committee because it would have required a number of extensive fills and used a good deal of potential building area.

It was understood that the newly-proposed route followed the contours of the wooded area south of the Stadium and would likely be acceptable. A future possibility in connection with this road is the clearing of an area for a parking lot below Kenan Stadium.

The Commissioners also expressed concern at their meeting this morning over the settlement of the County Welfare Department's fraud charge against Mrs. Mabel Wingate McNear of Chapel Hill.

After County Welfare Superintendent Mrs. Jane Parker appeared before them the Commissioners directed their Chairman, R. J. M. Hobbs, to confer with District Solicitor W. H. Murdock and discourage any compromise settlement in the case and to insist on full restitution of any funds illegally obtained.

Mrs. McNear had been charged with illegally receiving about \$4,700 in welfare benefits since 1947. Fraud charges against her were not pressed this past summer and the defendant pleaded nolo contendere to a lesser offense.

Other road petitions were presented by Ira Ward for Oakland Drive in his new Dimocks Mill development at West Hillsboro and Frank Umstead for an extension of Barclay Road .15 mile near Chapel Hill.

Frank Maddry, new collector of delinquent taxes, reported \$992.26 collected during his first month on the job, during which he also travelled 1272 miles in 173 calls, uncovered six cases of failure to list taxes, and used up 114 gallons of gasoline, seven quarts of oil.

Board Rules Piano Teaching Local Matter

The Orange County Board of Education has declined to enter a dispute between Carrboro school officials and parents who want their children to take private piano lessons during school hours.

Heretofore, the Carrboro school has furnished room for private piano lessons to be given. This year, with no room available, the parents have arranged for lessons to be given in the Woman's Civic Club building.

The District committee wrote the Board of Education that Principal Reid Suggs is against private lessons being taught in school during school hours.

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School Board Is Told

12-Classroom Addition Needed Now At Central

An "urgent" need for the immediate construction of 12 additional classrooms at Central School in Hillsboro was presented to the Board of Education by Principal A. L. Stanback on Monday.

Ten are needed to take care of the present overflow and two others by the time they can be built, according to present and anticipated enrollment trends.

As a result of increases in enrollment during September this year alone, Central is entitled to four additional teachers right now.

This increase is the result of students heretofore attending Durham schools coming to Central because of the \$50 tuition per pupil being charged out-of-county pupils for the first time. These children reside in the Eastern side of the county near the Durham line and prior to the tuition arrangement attended school in Durham.

Central has a present enrollment of 937, an increase of 84 over last year. There are 29 teachers. This new enrollment calls for three additional teachers, plus an additional one to relieve the principal of this size of teaching duties. The three Negro schools, all of which feed

high school students into the Central High School, have had an enrollment increase from 1,396 to 1,593 in the last five years.

\$283,730 has been set up for the Central school in the recent bond issue building program.

Now that the Carrboro school is on the drawing boards, Central has been given top priority among proposed construction projects. The Board of Education on Monday asked the State Dept. division of School Buildings to send a team of experts to survey the needs of the Negro schools and instructed the county school architect to begin studies in order to make recommendations as soon as possible. Stanback in his report said his administration could be improved greatly with an adequate inter-communication system and additional school busses. He said that in 1951 there were 11 buses bringing a majority of the 789 students enrolled and today there are still 11 buses bringing a majority of the 937 students enrolled. The enrollment has increased 248, the numbers of busses has remained the same.

The purchase of 1.13 additional acres adjacent to the Central School property was approved by the board.

Orange Farmers Have Been Paid \$29,299.24 In Soil Bank Funds

Orange County farmers have been paid \$29,299.69 for acreage taken out of production in 1956. A. K. McAdams, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office here, said today.

The checks have been sent to 91 farmers. They are payment for some 193.25 acres that were entered in the soil bank program in the county.

Payments totaling \$27,867.45 were sent out to 73 tobacco farmers for taking 138.35 acres out of production. There are some 938 tobacco farmers in the county. Tobacco was the largest crop entered under the program.

Eight producers took 29 acres

of wheat out of production, and will receive checks totalling \$116. There are 700 wheat farmers in the county.

A total of 25.9 acres of cotton was taken out of production by 16 producers. They were paid \$1316.24. There are 92 cotton farmers in Orange.

McAdams said that the "Soil Bank program was successful as far as it went. It started in mid-summer and only a small percentage of the farmers took part in it. Most of the crops put under the program had already been planted and had to be plowed up," he said.

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

AGAIN . . . All up and down the back halls of the Sir Walter here echo the of another political campaign. Typewriters are clacking, gongs are ringing, and gesticulation fills the air.

Republicans are crowing on Mount Heigho diddum. Get your gun and we'll get 'em. Heigho diddum.

Democratic guns, always in good condition in this area being hauled out and in preparation for five of lambasting from one of North Carolina to the

getting got under way first. Asheville - Spruce Pine with Gov. Luther H. Hodges principal trigger man. The seas on Monday, November

FISHERS . . . Remember the old days the wheaters would ramble over a county area—and how as a county looked forward to the general hustle-and-bustle that accompanied their? A dozen chickens—fryers, mainly—to kill with 20 peach custards, and pounds of stew beef?

WHEELS ON TOP . . . Until a few weeks ago Greene County was known principally on the local map for being the home residence of Alonzo Ed. Duke University alumni member of the State Budget Commission, not quite good-enough candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

It is the segregation item that became the key issue four weeks ago and if Alonzo Ed. is a candidate for office he can point to the vote September 8 and boast that he led the State in favoring Pearsall Plan.

Did, too. Greene favored the latter better than 25 to one! You compare this with the like Forsyth, Durham, Mecklenburg — which went to plan less than two-to-one.

Can realize what a terrific thing was done by Edwards—or anybody — down in Greene.

PEOPLE . . . It is only natural folks should have some curiosity about what type of people ancestors were.

was talking with a fellow another day, and he told me it's a few years back she was going to look up family tree. She was doing all she said, until suddenly

not very far, at any rate—can onto a grandpa who was a thief. But, not to be outwitted she kept wading back into family. Three more generations and she ran head on into her horse thief. That did it, gave up the search with the realization that any more discoveries like that could have a serious effect upon the persons of their teen-aged children. Well, sure, that's the kind of thing that literally builds intricate complexes.

that as it may, you can reward if you can come up some authentic information some of these people who around 1750-1850: Moses and wife; James Horner-Fuzzell; Nath Jackson-Betsy; James Dunnagan-Sibby; etc., etc.

Horner is searching for his story. He is better known as E. Horner, publisher of the Herald and sometimes

date for the Congressional in the Eighth District.

you would like other information, write Bill at the Sanford office . . . or Post Office 111. And, knowing Horner

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