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in time. Although important s were at stake-and at times discussed very freely-it has a long time since we have s America from about August November 6. I missed the

nerally speaking, people got tired of it. In a way, this had sign. We turn away from the Eisenhower or Steven-Challenge, or This is Your

ore the candidate spoke, you pretty well what he was gosay. I believe, if the truth known, the Republican Party to 1950 Never saw anything blicans showed more imagina-

all in all, I thought it was er dull campaign.

OTT DID . . . Although all the Carolina Democrats got in nighty good licks at the Repns in their tours of the State.

hit where it hurt-in the agriral belt. His statements about U. S. Agriculture Departmade top headlines in many state papers. His charges not empty accusations and rought sharp and bitter denfrom the top echelons of the

ters like Scott and Truman

not a candidate for Office- ure.

ce he wasn't up for election committee. me. " ....

Kerr Scott, never accused eing shy or backward, made an several times that he is ng for the U. S. Senate with ote coming four years hence. vote won't be for four years. want you to know I'm run-Scott would say.

dges wouldn't say. Nevertheeverybody seems to think if both are living in 1960, will see a Nellie-bar-the-door between Gov. Luther Hodges Sen. W. Kerr Scott.

d, we wouldn't be surprised if Governor is running just as as the gentleman from Haw r. He has a quieter motor:

EY CAME . . . Year-in-year-October is a golden month in Ralcigh area of the State, with beautiful day following anthe leaves brightening the cape and providing you with ets of brown, and gold, and

t this past October, folks, was nker around Raleigh if I ever one. We had showers during first week for a day or two then-beginning about the it rained practically every for the rest of the month. It the wettest October in fifty s in Wake County. But the s are beautiful with Italian grass, and most of them n't been mowed in two weeks. pe you are having it better e you live.

MUGHTER . . . Sam Ragan the story of the cavalry comupon a homestead burnt out he Indians. The place was in y bad shape, with the cattle htered, some of the children

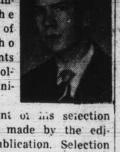
ever, the old man was found e yard with an arrow in his-They revived him with a pint niskey and when he could See ROUNDUP, Page 2)

## Blue Ribbon Farm Theme For 1957

### Paul Goodwin In College 'Who's Who'

Paul Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Goodwin Sr. of Hills-

boro, was among 20 seniors at Howard Payne College to be included in the 1956-57 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Col-



Announcement of his selection has just been made by the ediof the publication. Selection and Junior classes. All members of the Senior Class of the Brownwood, Texas school were on the

Goodwin has been active in all phases of the vocal music depart ment, having been a member of A Capella choir, glee club men's quartette, and the opera workshop. His major is music and his minor music education. He is

#### **Three Sites Being Studied** For Museum

ristoric museum for Orange Coun- In other similar sales the Lions Luther Hodges ty is considering three sites and have sold brooms and other proexpects to get the county-wide ducts manufactured by the Blind ctly speaking, W. Kerr Scott project underway in the near fut- Workshops, as well as light bulbs.

ago-and won't have any and made plans for accepting do- working in teams. nations of items of historical in. The bulbs will be sold in a fam. 2 o'clock. at two or three of the rallies terost. Any citizens of the county ilv size assortments of 12 bulbs for This is the second year in sucntroduced with the candidates asked to contact a member of the

> The support of the Board of County Commissioners will be sought, it was decided at this meeting of the sponsoring committee, which includes Mrs. Clar reliable, Democratic party bigence D. Jones, chairman, Mrs. Ben Johnston, Mrs. Virginia Gattis, Mrs. Marion B. Roberts and Mrs.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Hillsboro High School Cheerleaders Saturday morning in the Herring-Conners Chevrolet building. The sale will begin at 8:30 o'clock and proceeds will be used tor Tuesday and will probably to pay for the cheer leaders new resign as Commissioner before the

ose and content to the Rural Pro place for the county in both white and Negro divisions in the State n 1953 and last year's Farm and

This program sets up 25 goals arm and home. These goals will be propriate suggestions for their at-

Community leaders will distribute nd explain the Blue Robon Proeram to each farm family within the next two months. Each family vill be asked to carry out as many of the 25 goals as possible in 1957. Next November each family will core itself using the Blue (Ribbon Score Slicet. If as many as 18 of the is goals have been attained, the mily and farm will be given a

B'ue Ribbon Award." All families with as many as 14 goals to their credit will be given Honorable Mention." The community having the most Blue Ri'soon Farms within its boundaries will receive special recognition.

#### Lions Plan **Bulb Sale Next Week**

The Hillsboro Lions Club, as their annual fund raising project Stanford for the blind aid and other community work, will conduct a community-wide sale of light bulbs nittee on the establishment of an here Friday night of next week.

The canvass, as usual, will begin Buckhorn was named the Orange

#### LANIER SUCCESSOR?

wigs as early as last June tapped Claude Pope, influential tobacco. farmer of Cedar Grove, as the man to succeed Commissioner Edwin S. Lanier when he resigns, probably sometime this month.

Clerk of Court Edwin Lynch, who will make the appointment, says he has received no recommendations, has given the matter considerable thought.

Lanier was elected State Senaend of the month.



A Vocational Agriculture class of the Hillsboro High School, one of the many groups assisting the Neuse River Soil Conservation District in the preservation and improvement of our soil and water eresources, erects a District sign beside Highway 70 at the Orange-Alamance County line-one of the western approaches to the District. Left to Right-Kenneth Roberts, Charles Mincey, Billy Riley, Vocational Agriculture teacher Clyde Edwin, Jr., Thomas Overaker, Taylor Sykes, and A. K. McAdams, ASC Office Manager.

(Phôto by U. S. Soil Conservation Service)

# Stevenson's '52 Majority In Orange ty Organizations meeting with County Agricultural workers approved the "Blue Ribbon Farm and Home Program," for 1957. The program is clied six fural community organizations meeting with County Agricultural workers approved the "Blue Ribbon Farm and Home Program," for 1957. Cut By Ike Who Carries 9 Precincts State And Local Democrats In Commanding

### - Election Scoreboard -

FOR PRESIDENT (UNOFFICIAL RETURNS - ALL PRECINCTS)

FOR GOVERNOR (UNOFFICIAL RETURNS - 18 PRECINCTS)

FOR U. S. SENATOR All and the second FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Umstead Harward UNOPPOSED IN COUNTY

Lanier ...... Hobbs ..... 6,051

## Buckhorn Again Tops Among County HD Clubs

The committee held its tirst shortly after dark and continue County Home Demonstration Club over his hurdle went over meeting this week and began con- until the entire area has been cov- of the year at the Annual Achievetriking only his knee-cap two sideration of the proposed sites ered with members of the club, ment Day program held in the new Courthouse yesterday afternoon at

on by the Democrats, he was desiring to present such items are \$2 with a total retail value of \$2. cession that Buckhorn has won the award, which is a loving cup. St. Mary's Home Demonstration Chrb won blue ribbons for the best pubnicity book- and for receiving the largest number of reading certifi-

Aycock, Schley; and St. Mary's Home Demonstration Clubs were host clubs to the group at a social hour, held in the Heme Agents' office before the meeting. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Clyde Roberts, past president of Orange County Federation, Miss Jessie Trowbridge and Miss Kathryn Pritchett, Orange County Home Agents, and Miss Ruby Wilkerson, Se retary in Home Agent's office. Fall flowers decorated the table from which punch and cookies were served. Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Presicent Orange County Federation. e ved the punch.

O. B. Copeland, Head of the Division of Agriculture Information and the speaker for the occasion; was presented by Don S. Matheson, Orange County Farm Agent, Mrs. R. E. Hughes who presided over the meeting, welcomed the guests. The Rev. C. H. Reckard, paster of Hillsboro Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation.

The County report was gi en by rs. Paul Long of Smith Level Icme Demonstration Club, Mrs. ong took the part of a salesman ith his sample case. Simples were the accomplishments of Home Demonstration Club work during 1956, which Mrs. Long showed with h. r.s, bulletins, etc. Outstanding accomplishments of the individual clubs were shown in the program

Miss Pritchett recognized the guests and Miss Trowbridge awarded prizes and ribbons. Officers for 1957-58 were installed.

These are: President," Mrs. Henry Walker, St., Mary's; First Vice President, Mrs. Harold Walker, Schley; Second Vice President, Mrs. Paul Snyder, Calvander; Secretary, Grove; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Henry (See BUCKHORN, Page 4)

REAFFIRMS JUNE "ACTIONS

The county commissioners on Monday by unanimous vote, with Chairman Hobbs abstaining, reaffirmed their action of last June in which they requested legislation to limit the number of commissioners from any one township to two.

A number of citizens from Chapel Hill, including members of the League of Women Voters, urged the board to reconsider its action at a public hearing held early last month.

Mystery Farm Of The Week

Leads Despite Strength Of National GOP

As it did in 1952, heavily Democratic Orange County stuck with Stevenson, but following a trend which apparently swept the State the margin was to the dominant party

Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential standard-bearer, in unofficial returns was given a slight margin of only 354 votes and a slift precinct majority of only 10 of the county's 19 voting places.

Despite the strong showing for President Dwight Eisenhower, Or ange County voters gave Democrats on the State ficket margins of about 3-1 over their Republican

And, on the single contested county ticket, State Representative John W. Umstead had a somewhat

Vote For President		
	ADLAI	TKE
Hillsboro	723	626
Carrboro	427	530
Chapel H'll No. 1 "	389	332
Chapel Hill No. 2	360	281
Chapel Hill No. 3	537	540
Chapel Hill No. 4	444	419
Chapel Hill No. 5	393	411
Carr	112	32
Cedar Grove	151	42
Telars	121	42
St. Mary's	43	60
Efland.	207	188
Rock Springs	69	119
Caldwell	88	114
Cheeks	207	218
White Cross	142	103
Coles Store	78	86
Coles Store	6 78	70
Patterson	79	86
University	163	136
of - William Street		8
Totals	4.733	4.379

better lead over Republican George

Without opposition Edwin S. Lanier was elected to the State Senate, R.J.M. Hobbs and Donald M. Stanford to the Board of County Commissioners; J. E. Laws as Justice of Peace in Hillsboro Township, and Vernon G. Burch as Constable of Chapel Hill Township, Carl T. Durham was returned to Congress also in an uncontested election in the Sixth Congressional District

It was the size of the Eisenhow er vote in the Democratic stronghold of Orange that set the guess. ers back on their heels, however.

Where he could carry only four precincts in 1952, and only 3,813 (See ELECTION, Page 4)

## Board Adopts Plan For Negro Schools

ucation, meeting for its regular and the high school sections are monthly session on Monday, un increasing. One would judge that animously adopted a series of re- these schools will continue to incommendations for meeting the crease at least for the next few housing needs of the county's Ne- years. The committee wishes to gro schools made by a survey com- make the following recommendamittee from the School Planning tions pertaining to remodeling and Division of the State Department additions that should be made at of Public Instruction.

The committee which was com- 1. The three classrooms number-Public Instruction, reported following taeir survey that it was "very pleased with what they found in Orange County." In a letter to Superintendent G. P. Carr it sald: You and the Board of Education are to be congratulated upon making the fine start toward housing. the Negro student of Drange

Bond issue allotments to each of

committee include a 14-room addi- other nearby metropolitan centers. tion and a gymnasium at Central. Wren's estimate was given in a purpose auditorium-playroom and Office fo Civil Defense, Durham, auxiliary rooms at Efland-Cheeks. and reported to the Board of for each school follows:

#### Central School

The Central School in Hillsboro new houses grades 1-12, with an enrollment at the end of the first of the 8,969 cast for President, 1,000 pupils: In looking over the month of approximately 950 to enrollment of this school it is to

this building:

posed of: W. E. Rosenstengel, ed 10, 11 and 12 which are in the Chair, University of North Caro- old high school building should be lina, Chapel Hill; W. L. Latham, converted into two good science Educational Consultant; G. H. Fer. rooms and the two present rooms gueson, Director, Division of Negro numbered 2 and 3, which are used Education, State Department of for science, should be converted (See SCHOOLS, Page 4)

#### Wren Reports On County's **CD** Capacity

Civil Defense Director Walter the three Negro units is as fol- Wren has estimated that Orange lows: Central \$283,730, Cedar County could take care of 24,000 Grove \$118,000, and Efland-Cheeks evacuees with food and housing for a limited period in the ev Major recommendations of the of bombing attack on Durham or

a cafeteria at Cedar Grove and letter answering an inquiry from three classroom, cafeteria, multi- Bennie L. Daniel, Director of the Inc approved recommendations County Commissioners on Monday. Orange County's 'role in the civil defense program is that of support and reception area in the event of bombing of major near-

The commissioners then appropriated up to \$100 for Wren to use for office supplies and travel, as Civil Defense Director and appointed Mayors of three county towns as an Advisory Board to Wrenn A deputy director will be named at an early meeting. Wren's report relative to avilable facilities follows:

"A survey of schools and churches for housing available has been made. We have 60 rural churches and 41 churches in Hillsboro, Carrboro and Chapel Hill, making a total of 101. These I estimate will house 11,000. We have 16 elementary schools, -11 white and 5 Negro, with a present enrollment of around 8,000. In an emergency we could house and feed this number for around 7 days. The University of North Carolina could house and feed another 5,000 for 7 days. The public eating places could take care of the feeding of the 11,000 that are housed in the churches. Total is 24,000. This estimate is based on our regular supply of food that is kept on hand by the schools and the University and is not Civil Defense supplies,

"As you know we have N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill with 700 beds and we have a clinic in Hillsboro of about 22 beds. The Red Cross" Chapter of Orange County has been activated and has a well-trained volunteer crops for all phases of disaster. They have periodically conducted first aid classes and pursing training. The Chairman of their Disaster Group is one of the Civil Defense direct-

"We have about the best medical support any one could want. However, we realize that Federal and State gets first call on the Medical supoprt."

# Who Owns This Mystery Farm?



Last week's mystery farm was a three-way puz ler until Monday morning. We had guesses on Nick Mincey's place by Clorin Cates; Clyde Roberts Firm by Mrs. M. J. Walker and Floyd Wilson by Lewis Tilley. The correct call was made by Howa d McAdams saying it belongs to his uncle, Jim McAdams, who lives next to him. Tobacco is the m in crop with other small grains being raised. Mr. McAdams lives there with his two sisters, Miss M tle McAdams and Miss Onie McAdams. The farm Mrs. H. M. Perry, Jr., Orange is located two miles north of Efland. The owner h s received his mounted picture of the farm as it appeared in the paper. Guess the identity of the above farm first and you will receive a free year's subscription to The News of Orange County.