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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

PREDICT... Neither columnist, nor commentator is salt unless he can come a prediction now and then. Ours for this week—after reading, and talking about recommendations—is that will make more money in upcoming session of the are than they have with any are in this State within the city years.

lawyers who may be get- able short on business around add you old-time legislators not coming back to Raleigh 1957 meeting of the General — might want to look for a client that feels he or being pinched a little by Study Commission recom- ons. remember: a successful lobbyist you es have to take a little be the object of a little ointing—and above all you ve influence with at least members of the Senate, or both.

RIEND FLUCIE... If you ver been very closely as- with athletics—as player, or sports writer, you knew lucie Stewart, who passed at his home in Greenville, few days ago. Flucie and I were coaching te, though my son, lost t our dream of the future

of us looked forward to the hen we could get into a which would offer more for our families and a bet- opportunity to enjoy living. I ng move from coaching to s long before Flucie did. He t difficult to leave the rom sports and no one could and his reluctance more

he finally made the change and that the same qualities o to make for success in ng are the same in business ay far greater dividends in omic way—if not in the naction of day-by-day in influencing the lives ngsters. Flucie found that he ill be interested in young- and continue to influence their or good although he was no coaching.

oy who came under Flucie's will ever forget such expres- "It's a tight fight with a tly"... "I am for you, se, or draw—but don't lose'm a good boy, but a pore boy there is no demand"... and lamma told me there would s like this." month, Flucie lost a two- fight with cancer and was in Greenville, close by Fur- University where he played bached. Many of his former s and a lot of the coaching ion were present to pay their spects.

ERSIDE... Word has reach- that a reporter on a Ashe- newspaper the other night ired a telephone call from ington, D. C., and the caller, man, asked to speak w-

reporter, alert boy who was ar with the late Asheville st and his work, replied: "He t work here... He's out t side." the phone number in side?" asked the woman. that Riverside was a ce- y, the woman began sobbing such hysteria that efforts to further conversation were use- The reporter hung up.

CHAPTER... Raleigh man s ago missed the last chapter cowboy movie serial. "I al- wondered who the villain was," aid gleefully. "And now I saw the last chapter on TV other night."



Orange County Commissioners listen intently during their session Monday as Judge William Stewart presents a proposal for a Recreation District election in the Chapel Hill area. Left to right, around the table are new Commissioner Claude Pope, Acting Chair- man Dwight Ray, Commissioner Henry Walker, Commissioner Donald Stanford is sitting behind Stewart and not shown. Betty June Hayes, clerk to the board, is in the foreground.

Recreation Vote Urged By Delegation

Machinery for an election on the setting up of a publicly-supported recreation program in the Chapel Hill area was put into motion this week by the presentation of a legal petition for this referendum by free-holders of this sector.

It's expected that a formal hearing on the matter will be held before the County Commissioners—probably in Chapel Hill—some time next month. According to the provisions of the General Assembly enabling act under which the petition was presented to the County Board on Monday the election will be held within 120 days—that is, by April 1, next year.

Chapel Hill attorney William S. Stewart handed the petitions to Board Clerk Miss Betty June Hayes. He said they were signed (See RECREATION, Page 8)

Pope Named To Board As Lanier Steps Down

Organization Is Postponed

Claude T. Pope, Cedar Grove tobacco farmer, succeeded Edwin S. Lanier as a member of the Board of County Commissioners last Monday as new members of the five-man body were sworn in at the Courthouse by Clerk of Court Edwin Lynch.

In the absence of Board Chairman R. I. M. Hobbs who is ill the new Board members agreed to postpone until a special meeting next Tuesday night their



CLAUDE T. POPE

Same Group Of Tax Listers Re-Appointed

The County Commissioners re-appointed the same tax listers in each of the seven townships at Monday's meeting, some of whom have served as long as 20 years.

The list includes Lemuel Cheek of Chapel Hill, Jeter Lloyd, Bingham, R. C. Compton, Cedar Grove, Arthur Wilson, Little River, Henry R. Heath, Cheeks, Mrs. J. D. Griffin, Eno, and Remus J. Smith Jr., Hillsboro.

Commissioner Sim Efland reported that negotiations to purchase a small 'L' shaped tract of land sandwiched between the court- house lot and another to the south had broken down with Annie Riley. Efforts have been in progress to find another place for the Riley family and effect a trade. The second house to the south of the courthouse is owned by the county and Efland recommended that this be put up for sale for removal and that the entire area with the exception of the Riley tract be developed into a parking lot for employees of the courthouse.

New Charges Filed In Tew Case; 137 Cases On Court Calendar

Additional charges of fornication and adultery, assault on a female, and possession of intoxicating liquors will be pressed against the three defendants in the Alva Tew murder case during Orange County Superior Court next week.

The one-week criminal term, with Judge Raymond Mallard of Tabor City presiding, will open Monday. A total of 137 cases are listed on the docket, released today by Clerk of Court Edwin Lynch. There are 110 regular cases, 22 cases on the appearance docket, and 10 divorces pending.

Trial Is Set
Defendants Donald Hugh Hargis, Otis Donald Wadford, and Kenneth Leroy King of Durham, free on \$5,000 bond each in the August, 1955 death of the Durham woman, will be tried for her murder, according to Orange County Sheriff Odell H. Clayton. In addition each of them will be charged with possession of intoxicating liquors, fornication and

Fruit Cake Canvass Set Tonight, Friday

The Hillsboro Exchange Club membership will be out in full force tonight and tomorrow night with a house-to-house canvass selling fruit cakes for Christmas.

This will be the last chance to obtain one of these cakes at your door. You may still get them at J. L. Brown and Sons as long as the supply lasts. The door-to-door sale will begin at 6 o'clock and stop about 8:30 o'clock. The cakes sell for \$3.25 for 4 lbs and \$5.50 for 5 lbs. The cakes are ready sliced and well packed.

The cakes are tastier than most home baked fruit cakes and the price is the popular price for such quality cakes. They are very nice for overseas gifts too. Won't you buy a cake to help build the recreation park?

Hillsboro High Opens Basketball Season Here Tomorrow Night

Hillsboro High School opens its 1956-57 basketball season next Friday, Dec. 7, with Roxboro. Girls game starts at 7 o'clock.

Coach Glenn Auman will probably start Kay Williams, Joy Carr and Henrietta Brown as forwards, with Faye Miller being the only sure starter at guard.

Senior Garland Spangler, one of the leading scorers in District III play last year, will open as one forward while sophomore Ray Barnes is a likely starter at the other forward. Eugene Kennedy, 6'2" sophomore, will open at center. The guard posts will be held down by sophomore Joe Crawford and senior Glenn Collins. Pete Oakley, Monroe Knight and Har-

Home Contest For Decorations Is Announced

The Hillsboro Merchants Association is sponsoring a decoration contest for the home owners, which will be judged on December 18.

There will be a grand prize. First and second prizes will be awarded in the three following divisions: 1—Religious, 2—Best lawn, 3—Best house. These will be for outside decorations only.

The house contest will be for doorways, windows, roofs and etc. The lawn will include trees and other lawn displays. There will be no entry fee, but to be judged every home must be registered with postmark no later than Dec. 16.

Either mail your entry to the Merchants Association or phone 3913 after 1 p.m. and Mrs. Odell Dawkins at the Merchants Association Phone 2000.



SCOUT AWARDS—Recipients at last Sunday night's Court of Honor included those above. From Hillsboro, left to right, Jimmy Parsley, Joe Eskridge, Johnny Midgett and Craig Allison, who received second class badges, shown at top, and in the lower photo, Edward Norris, right of Hillsboro, who was advanced to first class, Billy Mishoe, left, and Gene Ray, center, both of Carrboro, who were given the coveted Life and Star awards respectively.

Local Postmaster Exams Are Called

Applications Deadline Set

An examination for Postmaster at Hillsboro, \$4890 a year, will be open for receipt of applications until Jan. 2, 1957, the Commission announced last week.

Miss Maude Brown is currently serving as Acting Postmaster following the resignation of Thomas E. Bivens last summer.

The Commission is taking all possible steps through special publicity to civic and other community organizations to encourage well qualified persons to apply for the examination.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy in this city must have at least 2 years of experience showing that they have the ability to conduct and manage the community's postal business efficiently and to supervise employees so that customers are satisfied with the service.

Competitors must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, ability, and character. There is a 1-year residence requirement and applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications. Persons over 70 years of age may not be appointed.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the local post office. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

FIREMAN'S BALL

Hillsboro's volunteer fire department will sponsor a dance at the High School gymnasium this Saturday night from 8 until 12 o'clock. It was announced here yesterday.

A live orchestra will furnish the music for round dancing for the benefit affair. Funds derived will be used for new equipment and repairs to the Fireman's cottage at Morehead.

WEST HILLSBORO P. T. A.

The Christmas Story will be the theme of the West Hillsboro Parents and Teachers Association next Monday night with the meeting starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The children of the school will take part in the singing.



Mrs. Don Matteson, Mrs. George Gilmore and Mrs. Lucius Cheshire, members of St. Matthew's Parish Guild, left to right above, inspect a few of the items to be sold at their Christmas Bazaar which will be held at the Colonial Inn this Saturday. Things on sale include boxwood, dried flower arrangements, food, toys and novelties, "white elephants" and unusually lovely hand work. A few "antiques" will be on sale and those interested in such items are advised to be on hand promptly when the Bazaar opens at 2 o'clock. All proceeds from the bazaar will be used to help furnish the new Parish House now being built at St. Matthew's Church.

Second Assistant County Agent Named

C. A. Green of West Jefferson, who has been an assistant county agent in Ashe County, has been named to a similar post in Orange County.

County Agent Don Matheson said Green became affiliated with the local farm office Monday but would not report for duty for several days, pending the availability of the Jim Bacon house on St. Mary's road into which he will move with his family.

According to information given by the county commissioners, the

new county agent will concentrate much of his activity in the livestock field and 4-H activities. He is an alumnus of N. C. State College.

His appointment was made possible by increased appropriations from the federal government \$1290 was set up by the commission last July in the current budget as the county's part in the employment of additional farm and home agents. Additional personnel for the home agent's office has not yet been obtained.

County Has "Worst" Accident Weekend

Orange County experienced its worst traffic accident weekend of the year in the one just past and local highway patrolmen joined in

urging that local citizens drive with extreme caution in the next few weeks before Christmas to prevent further suffering and property damage.

Red Cross Fills Its Hungarian Relief Quota

The Directors of the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross moved last week to aid in Hungarian Relief. Chapter Chairman Lloyd Noel announced this week.

The American Red Cross is asking \$5,000,000 for Hungarian Relief. Hillsboro was assigned a quota of \$232.

Upon receiving notice of the quota assigned to the Orange County Chapter, the Directors recommended that the quota be met immediately from the Chapter's current operating fund.

"Following the action of the Board," Mr. Noel states, "we have dispatched a check for the Orange County Chapter's quota to the area office so that we could help alleviate the suffering of the Hungarian people as soon as possible."

Mr. Noel said: "Seldom has a country suffered so severely. Food, clothing, blankets, coal, and medical supplies are of utmost importance to people within Hungary, as well as the 85,000 refugees who have crossed into Austria."

The Red Cross is the only international agency that is allowed to function within Hungary. The All-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross, which is responsible for the Red Cross operation of transporting and delivering essential supplies, has moved headquarters from Vienna to Budapest. Hungarian authorities authorized that move.

Starting next week, a trainload of supplies will enter Hungary daily. The current plan of feeding 50,000 daily will be stepped up to 200,000 by the end of the year, Mr. Noel points out.

Two persons were killed, 11 injured and eight cars were badly damaged in the Hillsboro and northern Orange area this weekend, bringing the fatal accidents for the year to 13, one more than the entire 1955. Patrolman T. P. Smith said accidents and damages far exceeded last year's.

Two Killed
Two persons were killed and two injured in a head-on collision on Highway 86 four miles north of Hillsboro about 7:30 Saturday night.

Killed were Mrs. Pattie Griffin Gunn of Yanceyville, about 55, and Maurice Jackson Daniel, 65 of near Roxboro.

A second passenger in Daniel's car survived the smashup with apparently minor injuries.

She was identified as Miss Mary Jane Jones of Yanceyville. The other person injured was Claud Andrew Wade, Negro, of Route 1, Cedar Grove, driver of the second car.

Norris quoted eyewitnesses as saying Daniel, traveling north, pulled out to pass, and crashed head-on into the southbound car driven by Wade. Wade sustained lacerations of the head and other minor lacerations.

Both Wade and Miss Jones were taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Norris said all three people in Daniel's car were sitting in the front seat. Miss Jones was sitting between the driver, Daniel, and Mrs. Gunn.

Both cars were "total wreck," Norris said.

Three Hospitalized
Three persons were hospitalized and three treated and released at Memorial Hospital following a collision at the intersection at Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Mary E. Evans of Roxboro, headed south on the Efland-Cedar (See ACCIDENTS, Page 8)