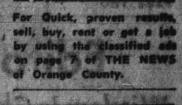


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usmen and radio technicians And, es a rule, he answers swiftly, surely, and with resitation or word-searching was the matter of Senate in 1960 the his regime-and the his time in office said point-blank he wasn' z to talk about it.

Neverthless, every 1XS . . here believes he is running an for the U. S. Senate whil mor Also much in the same W. Kerr S ott prepared him for going before the people n should the opportunity preitself.

or thion laid his plans by an cducational program essive North Carolina 's to from eight months to grades from a top twelve. Governor is built his platform upon a network of rural roads. M. Broughton assumed office

anuary of 1941. W. Kerr Scott's ended in 1952, Thus the of these two Governors. Gregg Cherry's four years -48) embraced all of 1940-50.

OWNHILL . But in those extending our educations ram and building our vast ork of highways, our fine was lagging in many ways. best college graduates; aking, moved

HILLSBORD AND CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 195

\$94,280 In Acreage Reserve Funds To Be Allotted On Basis Of 'First Come, First Served'

County Given, This Amount For '57 Use

Orange County has been allotted \$94.280 in the Acreage Reserve phase of the Soil Bank program and individual farmer allocations agreements will be accepted of a "first come, first served" basis on February 1.

Of this amount, \$89,741 has been allotted for flue-cured tobacco growers and \$4,566 for cotton farmers, these being the only two acreage-controlled crops in the county. Details of the 1957 acreage reserve phase of the Soil Bank program were given to local Agricul-Stabilization and Conservatural tion office personnel in Greensboro earlier this week and the amount of this county's allocation wa.: received here yesterday. This year's 20% acreage cut and

the additional 50% price support cut in three varieties of tobacco have sent interest in the availability of soil bank payments soaring in recent weeks.

The procedure for obtaining Soil Bank acreage reserve funds for removing certain lands from production will begin at the local ASC office at 7 o'clock on the morning of February 1. Farmers two-day freeze which tied up trat- wishing to sign agreements will be given slips in the order of their application for the funds and these

School were scheduled to re- agreements will be filed and conopen this morning as the higher sidered in that order. temperatures vesterday, were entry SC personnel emphasized that ected to clear the routes.

the agreements will definitely be signed on a "first come, first serv-Major tragedy of the period was the fire which destroyed the six this county is exhausted two room of the Tommy Roberts fam- hours after the local office opens Mangum. ly, on the northern outskirts of on February 1, no more agreement Ishoro about midnight Tuesday will be signed. However, applica-Buck Hutchinson, prominent Du tions will still be taken until March 1. Funds for any agreements signed which are later turned down by control before ice-bound firemen the County ASC Committee, which must review them, will go back in _(See SOIL BANK, Page 4) New Central. dent



NEW EXCHANGE OFFICERS-pictured following their installation last Thursday night were: (for ground) Clarence Mangum, left, and Joe Rosemond, exchanging gavel; background, left to George Cannady, J. L. Brown Jr., Joe Hughes, Quentin Patterson and W. E. Kennedy.

Joe Rosemond Mrs. Cruciani New New Exchange **Acting Welfare Chief Club** President

Joe Rosemond assumed the presi-Mrs. Frances Cruciani, a case dency of the Hillsboro Exchange Club during installation ceremonies at last Thursday night's meeting at Colonial Inn. A lifelong resident of Hillsboro who has been active in Exchange activies for a number of years. Rosemond succeeded W. Clarence

Route 2.

In charge of the installation was

worker assistant in the department for the past two years, yesterday assumed the duties of actimeter Department of Public Welfare. She succeeded Mrs. Sallie White of Chapel Hill, the only fully ranked case worker in the department since the departure of Mrs. Jane

Dimes Drive Being Pushed In This Area

The March of Dimes campaign

School Tax

Amid increasing indications

Given Airing that the County School Board

vote on a special tax supplement outside the Chapel Hill School District, school leaders of Carrboro and other units of the County met Fri-

from 1940 to 1950, when we day night to air the problem. Most definite reaction stemming from the spirited discussion which took place among the approximately 50 leaders present was that Carrboro is ready and

Supplement

may call for a County - wide



Fire Destroys Home

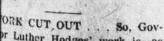
Fire destroys 6-room home of Tommy Roberts family

Schools Reopen Today

us to states offering them money and a brighter future. per capita income, already found even lower levels. much of the decade-the ority of it--came during the vears, our mills ran over-

owever, it is admitted we didn't keep pace with e other Southern states in ing new industry. Speaking to cal civic club here last week, rge P. Geoghegan - regional president of Wachovia Bank Trust Co.-said North Carodid not gain, but actually 500,000 in population between and 1950 cantime, some other states almost doubling their popula-

eoghegan is beading up a sevunty Capital Area Develop program similar to Northern North Carolina's plan h has meant so much, to that on of the State. There, as Wachovia Bank and Trust to the group by Superintendent G. was in the foreiront of the Paul Carry a 15 cents per \$100"tax et. Geoghegan said further: on the estimated 2914 property are lagging behind the na- valuation outside al trend in solving farm prob- Special Tax District would raise created by mechanization \$67,821, of which Carrboro would declining markets for some. get \$5,765, White Cross \$1.695, and ducts. We are not growing as Cnapel Hill \$6,104 as its proporas some other Southern tionate share for students from out-



r Luther Hodges' work is, as say, cut out for him. His explained the background of the preform in any campaign against sent dilemma relative to Carrboro. Scott must be based largely White Cross and the Chapel Hill his efforts to expand North .district, which Carrboro seeks to olina's economy, raise our per resolve by setting up its own tax ta income, bring in more inry and create more right here ome. His first move in that ction is tied to the Tax Stucommission Report. You will erve more of its unfolding in Governor's inaugural address in some particular bills com- Chapel Hill and the White children before the Legislature about

month from now. es, the Governor is running ast the man who has already inced himself as a candidate 950 for the same position he holds. He is running in the' e way J. M. Broughton rah, ee ROUNDUP, Page 2)

question while many County leaders are undecided whether efforts to pass a county-wide tax now would be successful.

Want Top Money Further , there was the definiteimpression that Carrboro leaders and our economy boomed, would not be averse to helping Sam spent millions in North the county" pass such a supplement.

> but are strongly upposed to such a Greenwood County vote if it would reduce the amount of money which would ac-**Talk Slated** crue to the district if Carrboro were set up as a separate tax district. Mrs. Jesse West of the Carrboro School committee said. "The people of Carrboro are ready to vote for a supplement and a -County-wide vote would upset these plans," On the other hand,

side the district now attending with-

out paying the supplementary tax. **Carr** Explains Background

At the outset, Superintendent Carr

district. Carr explained that White

Cross, now in a separate district.

could not hold an election under the

law unless it was joined to the Carr-

boro district and told of another

small area around Calvander ia

which the Negro children go to

School Board Member Clarence

Jones appealed for a County-wide

supplement, calling it the only

way to settle the "fringe area"

problems, and to eliminate "the

fussing and back-biting" over

areas which is now prevalent. "I-

go to Hillsboro.

To Merchants Thompson Greenwood, executive vice president of the N. C. State Merchants Association, will speak today to the Hillsboro Merchants Chairman Carl Ellington of the v sociation at a luncheon meeting Committee, while making it clear in the Colonial Inn at 1 o'clock. that "We want to be good neigh-Greenwood will point out the ad

hors," made it clear he thought vantages for each individual mer-Carrboro might lose under the trant in being a member of the per capita distribution proposed by State Association. The Hillsboro the County and indicated he and Merchants now are members as a the others were opposed to this. . Under a proposed supplementary All members and those interested tax distribution plan passed out in joining are urged to attend.

S & L MEETING TONIGHT

The Hillsboro Savings & Loan Association's annual shareholders' meeting scheduled sor last Tuesday night and postponed because of the ice will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the association's building.

night Fanned by the driving sub-freezing wind, the fire was far out of

could arrive at the scene. Nothing of value was saved and Robers counted himself lucky he was able to get his wife and five young THOMPSON GREENWOOD

children out of the house beforeit became a roaring holocaust.

Firemen who manned the Orange County Rural Fire truck were able to keep the fire from spreading to neighboring homes nearby.

Orange County was expected to

fice and closed the schools.

ed residents of the community. works for several local firms in on the campus. addition to the Eno. Plant of Cone Mills. He had just recently bought that an activity bus was needed to solve the problem of transportaone of the company houses and tion for the athletic teams, the band. moved it to the site between Highway 70 and 70-A and joined it the glee club and other school orto his smaller home to make the genizations. The need was so acute at that time until they immediately 6-room structure. It was partially covered by insurance. Origin of purchased and old retired school bus which has been used up until the fire could not be determined. this week.

A number of minor accidents and collisions were reported by officers but_damage was not great and miraculously there were no injuries reported.

Officials said slow driving probably saved many persons from bruises and cuts. Youngsters got their first chance at sledding this winner and gaity

was reported in these circles.

Activity Bus

Is In Service

The faculty, student body and sup-Roberts, who was described as porters of Central School saw a two being built by the U. S. Army on ker's resignation last September. from 11 to 1. The cake sale will one of the hardest working color- year old dream come true this week Cates Mountain, south of Hills- but without success. when a new activity bus rolled up boro:

> ed the project "vital to our de- made of the appointment of Mrs. at Aycock High School next Friday Two years ago this school decided fense and time of the essence" in Mavis Conn of Durham, who has "1tht. Jan. 25, at 7:30 o'clock and requesting a 10-year lease on the assumed duties of case work as immediately following there will be property which the county-owned sistant, replacing Mrs." Vivian 's c. ke sale with all proceeds going property already leased to the Foushee, who has received a six towards the March of Dimes. State Forestry Department for 50 month leave of absence. She is a

> > years. tained clocally about the project work. She is a Wake Forest Cal- their contribution in the speical which is expected to be complet- lege graduate. . . ed in about four weeks.

ready raised \$2711.00, and at the CIVIL TERM

present time groups at the school. are conducting various projects so that the balance can be paid off as soon as possible. Patrons who wish to assist the school with this project should contact J. M. Murfree, chairman of the Activity Bus Com-

. mittee.

This new bus was secured at a

cost of \$4567.00. The school has al-

ham Exchangeite. Other officers installed following their election by fellow club members were Quentin Patterson,

secretary, Joe P. Hughes, treasurat the University of North Caroer, W. E. Kennedy, George Canlina, Mrs. Cruciani is a graduate of nady nad J. L. Brown Jr., members the Woman's College of the Uniof the Board of Control. R. J.

Work Gets Underway **On Radio Relay Tower**

on the T20-foot radio relay tower fare administrator since Mrs. Par- ing Saturday. The dinner will be

Twenty-three civil actions have been placed on the docket for ac tions next week at the regular January session of Orange County Superior Court. Judge J. B. Craven Jr. of Mor-

ganton will be on the bench

Parker as superintendent on November 1 of last year. Mrs. White Infantile Paralsis is well underway arv-15

submitted, her resignation some in the Northern Orange Area ac time ago to be effective on Janu- cording to Sheriff O. H. Clayton, compaign chairman for the fund The wife of a Law School senior drive.

Appeal letters to citizens through out the area are being but in the Smith Jr. was elected vice presi, versity at-Greensborg, where she mail today and a number of fund majored in sociology. She resides this of events are being planned.

with her husband on Chapel Hill, A'Brunswick stew dinner followed 'ly a cake sale for the benefit of The Board of Welfare has sought the March of Dimes will be held to fill the office of Superintendent by the women of the Carr Commu-Work got underway this week, with an experienced public wel- mity at Compton's Store this comstart at 1 o'clock.

In another personnel change in Corps of Engineer officials term- the department, announcement was A basket ball game will be held

Chairman Clayton urged every former school teacher and has had Little information could be ob no previous experience in welfare family who get a letter to return

> ELECTED vice Regional Committee for the Gravely Sanatorium at a meeting

teturn envelope as soon as possible and persons who do not receive a letter should contribute by mailing .J. G. Goodwin Sr. was elected it directly to the chairman at bo vice chairman of the Patients' Ser- 371, Hillsboro, or contribute other wise to this worthy cause through of the group at the sanatorium re- their club or in one of the coin con tainers placed throughout the area.

Orange HDC President On Tour **Of United Nations With Group**

Mrs. Paul Snyder, President, Cal- Interested in supporting it, and to vander Home Demonstration, club, help build strong, well-informed citleft Saturday morning, January 12. Izens in the rural communities in for New York to take part in the North Carolina.

fourth annual North Carolina Home Some of the events of the tour Demonstration United Nations Stu- other than United Nations sessions dy tour, Miss Jessie Trowbridge, include dining in foreign restauhome demonstration agent, announc- rants, visiting the Statue of Liberty, ed today. Mrs. Snyder joined wo- riding subways, Radio City Music men from all over North Carolina Hall performance. and free time in Raleigh.

study the United Nations, its pur- sessions which will be attended by pose, Organization and policies, first the women include speeches by Dr. hand. Originally the tour was design- Frank Graham, member of the ed to teach home demonstration Trusteeship Council of the United club women about the United Na- Nations, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosetions so that they could return home velt; a tour of the United Nations and help others to become actively Sice Club.

to see some of the Broadway plays. The purpose of the tour is to Highlights of the United Nations

18 3 3 NEW ACTIVITY BUS-A group of seniors, above, get the first supporters of Central School at Hillsboro when it arrived on the (See SCHOOL TAX. Page 4) is view of the new school activity bus purchased by students and campus here Monday.

