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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

MANY... The word around week was that the dry North Carolina are comaleigh the latter part of armed with a million asking for a Statewide whether we shall be dry or wet all over.

street-corner conversation, pent developed as to wheelist of names calling for a referendum was supposed million of 100,000.

way, that's a lot of names. signatures would aver-00 per county—and even would run 1,000 names for nty. Could be. We have'tch about any actual name- Wake County, however, rts are that some of the are falling short of their

sure asking for the refer- sure to be introduced— ll probably carry the names al members of the House entatives, Sidney E. Britt bethown, who will repre- den in the House, says if else introduces the bill, he t himself.

TY FAST... The Gov- els that members of the legislature are coming to town r business. In fact, it was d in high circles of State bent a few days ago that ight move on Raleigh like do their work in rapid- ion, and get on home May 1.

mightily fast. That's less days. It could happen. Gov. H. Hodges is exceedingly all over the State and here with the legislators radio, press, and television e people back home—he t all his work done in the s. Nevertheless, it is a g to undertake.

Governor can get his var- grams—and they are all t projects—safely on the y May 1, then the 1957 edi- the North Carolina Genera ly will be a champion in league. It promises to be interesting session.

MORE?... We were an evenson man all the way. s as it may. However, he ke it—lacked a great deal- it—and Dwight Eisen- is our President. Could e more for the Democrats e is doing?

et it straight from Washing- from some of our friends in P counties of North Carolina y think Ike is behaving ex- ke a Democrat. His budget s big. His philosophy just al. The Republicans are g in their beards and the ts are laughing up their

truly a peculiar situation— which could throw the Na- dly into Democratic hands ds hence.

LIDAY... One of the best ever done on North Caro- d we are getting our full of the national publicity—s current issue of Holiday e. It's a beauty.

ntially, the N. C. Travel hich hasn't done too up to now except plan—is a general overhauling and ready for real zinging.

R HIM... If you have representative of the N. C. ment of Motor Vehicles speak and they have several above- talkers—you know by now n they are shooting at in- rts to reduce highway kill- on drinking.

say that they are not after nkard—though of course he ect to severe punishment if But, as a usual thing, he is dangerous drinker on the e is too drunk to drive t, and pulls off the road and sleep—or wanders about on crazily that everybody can e car and avoid it.

ellow they are out to get is who has had three or four just enough to make him is a little smarter than any r on the road. He can e ROUNDUP, Page 2)

Tax List Deadline Is Today

Today is the final day for listing taxes in Orange County without a penalty, County Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis reminded citizens yesterday.

Some 25 percent of the taxpayers still have not given in their lists to the township yesterday, as the deadline approaches, it was indicated.

Delinquent listers will have to pay a late listing penalty of 10% according to law.

Several listers have final appointments scheduled today at some convenient place in their township while others will be at their homes or usual places of listing to take care of the expected final rush.

Acreage Data Preservation Is Explained

Under present instruction, farmers are eligible to preserve Acreage History of allotment crops which they do not wish to plant to the respective crop, the Orange County Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Office announced today.

"Under these provisions," it is announced, "farmers may file written request with the County Committee prior to May 1, 1957 for flue-cured tobacco to preserve the Acreage History of tobacco which they do not wish to plant."

"The farmer would not receive any compensation under this provision," however it is pointed out. He would get credit for the allotment crop in the same manner as if the crop were planted for the purpose of determining future allotments.

"This provision does not come under the Acreage Reserve Program," it is stressed, "therefore there would not be any compensation for this preserved acreage, other than the actual preservation of the allotment."

ASC and ACP officers here point out that persons wishing to place a portion of their allotment in the Acreage Reserve and preserve the remainder of the allotment history may do so.

"All persons who designate acreage of land in Acreage Reserve on their farm are eligible under ACP to receive cost-sharing to help carry out conservation practices on this land," ACP officials here announce.

A. K. McAdams, acting ASC office manager here said, "We would like for all persons who are planning to file do so immediately."

Cedar Grove Raises \$371.60 In Dimes Drive

The rural community rivalry for leadership in the drive for the March of Dimes got a new leader this week as Cedar Grove moved to the forefront.

The public spirited people of that community raised \$371.60 for the fund last Friday night at a basketball game and cake sale held at Avcock School.

Chairman Odell Clayton for the Hillsboro and Northern Orange Area expressed great gratification for the fine cooperation being recorded in the rural communities and urged that persons who have not sent in their checks or monetary contributions to do so as soon as possible.

"The need is still great," he said, "to help those who had no chance at a Salk vaccine and to see that everyone now has a chance to escape this dread disease."

PURCHASES BUSINESS

Odell Minnis has purchased the Minnis Grocery formerly operated by his father, R. C. Minnis, on King Street in Hillsboro.

The building is now undergoing extensive repainting and renovation which are expected to be completed in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnis Sr. left yesterday morning for a vacation in Florida.



RECREATION DISTRICT AS PROPOSED—Boundaries of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Recreation District will be set by the County Commissioners within the area outlined above, according to provisions of a General Assembly enabling act. At Friday evening's meeting of the County Board protests were received from residents in Carrboro and the rest of the outlying part of the District to inclusion of this sector in the area in which the recreation referendum will be voted upon.

Heated Hearing Fails To Bring Decision On Recreation Lines

While the deadline for election date and boundary setting action on the proposed Chapel Hill area recreation district draws nearer, the Orange County Commissioners continued to mark time today while ostensibly awaiting advisory information from New York bond attorneys and mulling over advice supplied by bitterly opposed factions at a second hearing on the subject at the courthouse last Friday night.

Standing in the way of action is an obvious split among the commissioners, now a four-man body in the absence of Chairman R. J. M. Hobbs, bitter opposition to inclusion from three substantial areas included in the enabling legislation on which the proposed election has been based, and petitions from the three areas asking that they be left out.

Cheshire Case Continued Again

The trial of William P. Cheshire for burning a cross in the yard of Mrs. Cheshire Webb in Hillsboro, where Dr. Frank Graham was a guest, has been continued for the third time and the fourth week in Orange County Recorder's Court.

Solicitor Roy Cole told Sheriff Odell Clayton Monday the matter would definitely be heard at the session next Monday.

A preliminary hearing on a murder charge brought against a Cedar Grove Negro, Luffin Isley, for killing his wife, the mother of 13 children, was also continued Monday because of the illness of his attorney.

Jones Named To New Hope Trustee Body

Clarence D. Jones, an active Hillsboro Presbyterian layman, has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Camp New Hope the Orange Presbytery camp located between Hillsboro and Chapel Hill.

Mr. Jones was elected by the Presbytery at its meeting last week.

FORESTRY MEETING

New Hope Community will hold its first Blue Ribbon Farm and Home Meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock in the basement of the New Hope Presbyterian Church. The program will be concerned with forestry and its importance to farmers in this community.

Virgil Watkins, District Forester, will show slides to illustrate many practical things that farmers can do to improve their forests and to make their forest yield the highest return.

Attendance prizes will be given, and a recreational program will follow the meeting. All members of the community are invited to attend.

Band Benefit Is Postponed

The Jim Thornton Show which was to have been held in the Hillsboro High School tonight has been cancelled due to a change in the schedule on WTVD.

It will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Tickets will be on sale by members of the Band Parents Club and any member of the band.

Two Chosen At Hillsboro, Aycock As Homemakers Of Tomorrow

Hilda Strayhorn of Hillsboro and Nell Hurley of Aycock School, Cedar Grove, have been chosen the Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow in their respective schools.

The two won out in competition in which 20 Seniors participated at Hillsboro and 14 at Aycock. Their written examination papers on homemaking knowledge and attitudes will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state. For their achievement, they received an award pin designed by Trifari of New York in Chapel on Monday.

The national winner in the third annual Search conducted among 300,526 young women in 11,636 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named May 2 at the American Table banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

General Mills is sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in education for home and family living and to emphasize through a fund scholarship award program the personal qualities and sense of values necessary to successful homemaking. A total of \$106,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

Each state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the runner-up girls in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000. This year for the first time girls who rank second, third and fourth in the national finals will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

Nine Citizens Seek Postmastership Here

Civil Service Exams Taken Last Saturday

Nine well-known local citizens are in the running for the permanent appointment to the Hillsboro postmastership.

That is the number which took the civil service examination last Saturday at the Durham postoffice under the supervision of a civil service officer there.

Miss Maude Brown, acting postmaster, who was also one of the applicants for the permanent appointment, said the examination papers were immediately placed in an envelope and sent to Washington where, she was told, some announcement might be made in about three months.

Under civil service regulations, it is understood, the three highest scores make up the eligible list from which the appointment is made on the basis of political and other considerations as well as the civil service rating. This procedure, however, could not be verified from official sources.

Three present members of the local postal staff were among those taking the examination in Durham. They were Miss Brown, Ernest Patterson, senior clerk, and Harry Woods, rural carrier. Others on the list were James Cheshire Sr., Chandler Cates, Madison Cates, Walter Teer, James Harder and Sidney Sims.

The vacancy was created last summer upon the resignation of Tom Bivins because of ill health.

Rosemond Named To Water Post

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Hillsboro Tuesday named Clarence Rosemond to the position of assistant water department superintendent.

He will succeed Bobby Riley on February 1.

Riley, who has held the position since it was created eight months ago, resigned to take additional college work, it was said.

Rosemond is a native of Hillsboro and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rosemond. An experienced plumber, he has been associated with his father in the plumbing business since his return from service in the Navy after World War II. He is 39 years of age.

Rosemond is a graduate of the local schools, a former commander of the local American Legion Post and a member of the Hillsboro Lions Club.

Leaf Sign-Up Begins For Soil Bank Friday

The Acreage Reserve Sign-up for tobacco in 1957 will begin this Friday (Feb. 1) and run until March 1st, A. K. McAdams, acting office manager of the Orange County office of Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation, reminded farmers today.

"The sign-up will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis," said McAdams. He said this method of sign-up "is necessary due to the fact that each county in the state has an allocation of money which may be used for this purpose, and when this money is exhausted no more applications for placing tobacco into the reserve may be accepted."

The payment rate for tobacco placed into the reserve in 1957 will be 18 cents times the individual farmers' normal yield, said McAdams.

The maximum payment for tobacco placed into the reserve in 1957 will be \$293.00 per acre, he disclosed.

Announcing that premeasurement of 1957 tobacco acreage is now available to producers who wish to request this service for 1957, McAdams said the charge to the farmer this year will be \$1.00 per acre, or a minimum of \$5.00 per farm.

"The provision for adding sled rows on a percentage basis is also in effect for 1957," McAdams announced.

"If any producer wishes to leave sled rows in his tobacco he may do so," McAdams pointed out, adding that the "sled rows, however, must be left at regular intervals, with the field starting with one-half the number of rows of tobacco that the sled row will serve. This regular system must be carried out across the field."

By way of an example, McAdams explained that "if a man wishes to leave each fifth row, he would start in the field with two rows of tobacco and would then leave one row for sled row. Following the sled row would be 4 rows of tobacco and another sled row."

"This procedure would be followed across the entire field and the field would end with the same number of rows with which it started," he said.

Bible Courses Are Offered At Carrboro

Beginning Tuesday, February 5 at 7 p.m. the Seminary Extension Division of the Southern Baptist Convention will sponsor three of its courses in the Carrboro Baptist Church.

The courses to be given are as follows: Old Testament III: a historical study of the first ten books of the Old Testament, taught by Dr. Samuel Habel, Pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church; New Testament I: a historical study of the life of Jesus and of the Christian church up to the conversion of Saul of Tarsus, taught by Rev. Bruce Cresson, Assistant Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hillsboro; Religious Education 115; a study of general teaching principles for those who teach or work with teachers in Sunday schools and other teaching agencies, taught by Miss Betty Hodges, Education Director of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

The classes, which will meet for one hour each Tuesday night for 18 weeks, are open to the public. The course in Old Testament and Religious Education will be given simultaneously at 7:30; the course in New Testament will be given at 8:30. One may take one or two courses. The average cost for each course is \$12.00.

Other seminary courses will be given in the future so that one in time may secure, if he desires, a Certificate of Religious Education from the Seminary Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Convention. The material for study is prepared and provided by the five seminaries of that organization. The courses will prove especially helpful to Sunday school teachers, Training Union workers, Deacons, and W. M. U. leaders in addition to those who are interested in increasing their knowledge of the Bible and of religious subjects.

The school at Carrboro has been organized by the Mt. Zion Baptist Association and is one of two such schools being sponsored by them at this time. The same courses will be offered during the same period at the First Baptist Church of Graham. Mr. Earl Pym, Pastor of Brookwood Baptist Church in Burlington, is Chairman of the Associational Committee in charge of the school; Mr. Henry B. Stokes, Pastor of the Carrboro Baptist Church, is the representative on the Committee from this area of the Association.

Jones To Talk Taxes At PTA Next Tuesday

Clarence D. Jones will speak to the Cameron Park Parents and Teachers Association on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock on "Supplementary Tax" and following a brief discussion there will be room visitation.

Present day teaching methods have changed considerably and a number of parents have requested knowledge of them. Each teacher will be in her room to explain a typical day. They will be available to answer any questions from the parents concerning the methods now used for teaching students.

New Teacher Is Appointed For Murphy

Mrs. Marion Southerland Warehime of E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, has been elected a member of the faculty of Murphy Elementary School, Superintendent G. Paul Carr announced yesterday.

She will replace Mr. Rachel S. McFarling, who has resigned. The new appointee will assume her duties on March 6.

Mrs. Warehime is a native of Durham and attended schools there and the University of North Carolina.

Ray Donates Car For Driver Training At Central School

Ray Motor Co. Inc. Hillsboro, has given a new 1957 Ford for use at Central High School in the Driver Training program.

The students will have use of the car for the remaining training period of this school session.