

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

As the first of one of the marching with military precision into Fayetteville here last Thursday, a tugger at the sleeve of the Raleigh policemen and "Sir, are they having a today—or something?"

All of that, were the incense, a parade and We had enough soldiers in a six-hour period to and return to the Indians of a half-dozen sparsely western states.

Inauguration, it was tops Carolina. We had more anything—except the Inauguration—and it seemed better before.

threatening skies—which made good their threat—to the air of expectancy.

The main on, the beau of the ball, the Hodges, who was the openish looking Governor had in many a day. He he boyed, he refused an when it rained because else could have one, and the crowd deeply when speech as he told of his from the days of a mill-

as America, it was Main it was democracy with a and a little d at its finest. Luther Hodges' finest hour. not since the last big hur- hurled itself against our has a North Carolina event well covered by press, and television. In truth at it looked like a meeting of C. Press Photographers' Assn. The Governor's eye- never be the same again. hazard of the trade.

Other than inauguration itself, the most single development of week—and it could apply to entire session—was the 20 pay raise for members of of State. It could have effect later.

following officials will now \$12,000 per year instead of \$10,000: Secretary of State E. R. Fure, State Treasurer Ed. H. State Auditor Henry S. Commissioner of Agriculture Y. Ballentine, Insurance Commissioner Charles Gold, and Labor Commissioner Frank

due was the pay hike. To line pretty well with what were paid 25 years ago, the should be \$15,000 for mem- of the Council of State.

A lot of always ask why these big increases for elected—or Con- Official—come right off el during the first hours of legislature.

answer is that if they didn't then, they could not come during the official's The raise came before they were in for another four- year. If it had been done the swearing-in Thurs- day raise would not have been or that is the general as- ion, is gospel, and is taken e, and so these raises—as have each four years since t this inflation whirlwind—a few hours before the Coun- State members wade in for go-around.

mentally, we should be proud Council of State. No breath andal has ever sullied the name of one of them or the they hold.

hope they can make it on new salaries—but they aren't to be able to do much splurg-

We haven't too much about it in the but there is a movement how which could mean about 0,000 to North Carolina to farmers this year.

You know, farmers of all are getting in on the Eisen- Soil Bank payments by re- ROUNDUP, Page 2)

Red Cross Campaign Aides Set

Division Chairmen of the 1957 American Red Cross Fund and Membership Campaign were announced today by the Reverend C. H. Reckard, Campaign Chairman of the Orange County Chapter.

They are as follows:

Advance Gifts Division—Marshall Cates

Business Division—C. D. Igges

Industrial Division—W. John Clayton

Hillsboro Residential—Mrs. G. C. McBane

School Division—Mrs. Irene Pender

Colored Division—A. L. Stanback

Rural, North West Division—Everett Kennedy

Rural South East Division—Robert Strayhorn

Rural North East Division—Allen Latta

Rural South West Division—Rev. W. J. Conway

Edland Division—Rev. Roland Stubbins

Government Employees—Betty June Hayes

The Division Chairmen will meet Friday night, February 15th, at the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church to organize their Divisional work, Mr. Reckard stated. All division chairmen are urged to be present.

"Membership in the Red Cross," Mr. Reckard, points out, "provides each of us an opportunity to be on hand with effective help wherever in the world help is needed. As much as we are touched by the suffering and needs of people in Hungary, the flood victims in West Virginia and surrounding areas last week, or in disasters of storm or fire, in hospital wards or wherever, we cannot be there in person. "But through our Red Cross we can be there in spirit and with material aid organized and administered for the utmost benefit." Orange County Chapter officers are Lloyd Noell, Chairman; John Dickson, Vice-chairman; Mrs. Faye Patterson, Secretary-treasurer.

School Leaders Are Attending Conventions

A number of Orange County education leaders are among a Far Heel delegation leaving today for a convention of the National School Board Association and the National Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N. J.

The group will include Superintendent G. Paul Carr and School Board Chairman C. W. Stanford of the Orange County administrative unit and Grey Culbreth, chairman of the Chapel Hill School District Board of Trustees.

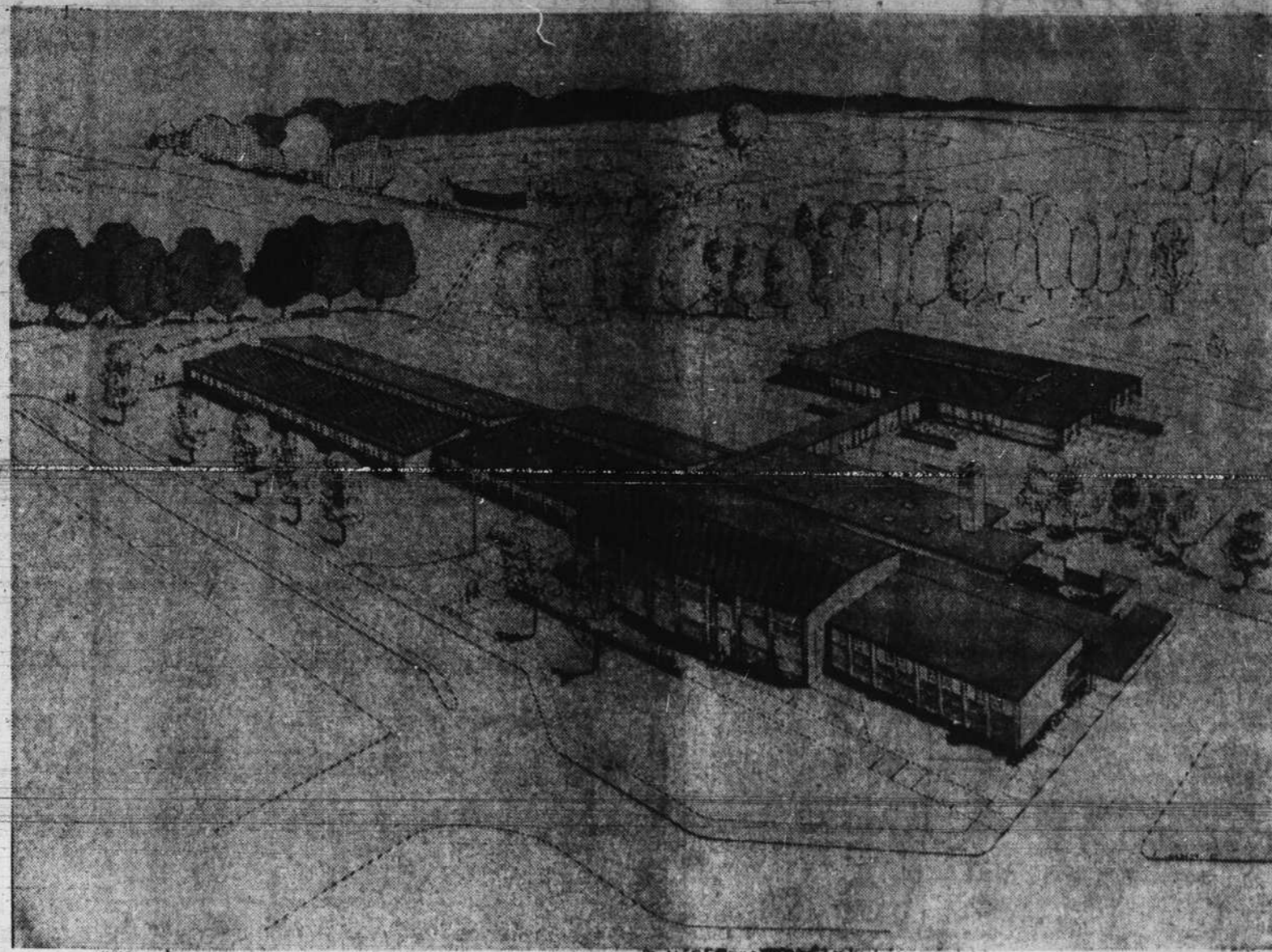
Guy B. Phillips, executive secretary of the N. C. School Boards Association, professor of education at the University of North Carolina, and Ben E. Fountain Jr., associate secretary of the N. C. School Boards Association, will be among the group.

According to an announcement, convention delegates will hear an address by Producer Cecil B. DeMille before announcement of new national officers on the closing day.

Both Phillips and Fountain will play a part in the convention program. Each will serve as discussion group leaders on first afternoon of the three-day convention.

Better Take Reaction Test; You May Be Slower Than You Think

How quick can you stop your car in an emergency? Ever wonder just how fast you could react if danger suddenly loomed ahead as you drove down the highway? Or how your own reaction time compared with others or the statistical average compiled by other drivers throughout the country? If interested, drop by the insurance office of John P. Ballard in Hillsboro any time this week



ORANGE'S FINEST—What may well be Orange County's finest school awaits only the opening of bids on next Thursday before construction can begin. It is the proposed new Carrboro Elementary School, which has been designed for location on a 20-acre tract in the town by the architects, Croft and Hammond of Asheboro.

Final details of the plans, which were developed with the aid of a committee of consultants from among a group of graduate students at the University, were presented to the Carrboro school and

PTA leaders Monday night. Above is the architect's conception of the plant.

Designed for a present enrollment of 450, the school is planned to care for a student body of 720 with additional construction. The 16-classroom will be equally divided between primary and elementary but more than 50% of the plant as shown above is devoted to administrative suite, and 80-seat library, 500-seat auditorium, 250-seat dining room, kitchen and other auxiliary rooms.



ALEXANDER MCMAHON

McMahon Named To Succeed Heard On Welfare Board

Search Continuing For Welfare Chief

Alexander McMahon, an assistant director of the Institute of Government, has been appointed a member of the Orange County Board of Public Welfare, effective tomorrow, February 15.

He will fill out the unexpired term of Dr. Alexander Heard, the UNC political science professor, who resigned because he will be out of the county on a year's leave of absence from the University while serving as visiting research professor at Harvard University.

Mr. McMahon currently is serving as chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Greater Chapel Hill Fire District. He was selected for the welfare board job by the other two members, Chairman Henry Walker and Mrs. Robert Earl Hughes.

His current term will expire June 30, 1958.

Mr. McMahon attended his first meeting of the board at the courthouse Tuesday night, a joint meeting of the Welfare Board and the County Commissioners, to discuss the present status of the search for a new welfare superintendent, which thus far has met with failure.

A number of potential appointees for the post left vacant last Fall by the resignation of Mrs. Jane Parker to take a family service agency job in Durham have been interviewed by the Welfare Board members during the past three months. Some have appeared suitable and been offered jobs, all at considerably higher salary than has previously been paid the Welfare Superintendent in this county. However, in each case the applicant withdrew his application upon receipt of an increased salary in his old position.

Some official discussion has taken place relative to securing the return of Mrs. Parker to the post but this action is believed by most spokesmen on the subject to be highly improbable even if the salary is raised sufficiently to interest her. There are many factors on both sides of the fence which would affect this decision, it was pointed out.

Meanwhile, the department continues to be operated on the professional level by comparatively inexperienced personnel and the search for a permanent superintendent continues.

The Tip Was Very Good, Up To A Point, That Is

The Sheriff's Are Still Puzzled

It looked like the best tipoff of the year. The two cars converged at the appointed time at the appointed spot last Friday night along a highway in northern Orange, occupants moved closer together as though to exchange the shipment of narcotics just like the tipster had predicted.

Hidden Sheriff's deputies with the Sheriff himself manning the walkie-talkie swooped down from all directions and the search began over the two cars for the \$500 worth of hot dope being exchanged between buyer and seller.

It was all just like the tip had said it would be . . . except . . . no such cache of dope could be found as the searching deputies covered almost every inch of the two vehicles and the three men themselves with negligible success.

The result: one arrest, Lonnie Baldwin, West Hillsboro mill worker, who had 18 phenobarbital pills on his person without satisfactory explanation of their source or permission for their possession in the form of a doctor's prescription. The charge: illegal possession of habituates.

A grilling by an experienced SBI narcotics expert failed to shake the trio's story that they knew nothing about any big narcotics exchange.

End result: a sheriff's department still mighty puzzled. What happened, they're still asking?

State Workers' Pay Hike Support Is Explained

John Umstead Reports . . .

(Ed. Note: Beginning with this issue Orange County Rep. John W. Umstead Jr. will give a weekly report on affairs of the General Assembly in each issue of the News of Orange County.)

By JOHN W. UMSTEAD JR. The spirit of harmony prevailed



JOHN W. UMSTEAD JR.

Lions Hear Durham Doctor On 'Hearts'

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Dr. Henry Leroy Izler, Durham specialist in internal medicine, brought a "message of cheer" as a spokesman of the Durham-Orange Heart Association to the Hillsboro Lions Club Tuesday night at their regular meeting at Colonial Inn.

The program was sponsored in connection with the current Heart Association fund drive and presented by Dr. Robert J. Murphy, Mayor Ben Johnston and Frank Liner were introduced as new members of the club.

Dr. Izler discussed the nature and causes of heart diseases, described some of the avenues of research now being followed in search of a solution to the problem and closed with a hopeful note by pointing out that (1) one out of 10 persons affected by heart disease can survive an attack and live out a normal life, (2) there are many things that can be done about a heart condition and in some cases it can be prevented, and (3) there is no evidence that heart diseases can be inherited.

New Windows At Mars Hill Are Memorials

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Memorial windows have been installed in the sanctuary of the Mars Hill Baptist Church, Route 1, Hillsboro.

The windows are gifts of friends and members of the church given in memory of relatives and former members of the church. The church voted in its regular monthly business conference in December to accept the offer of these friends to donate the windows. Russell Church Studios of Winston-Salem manufactured the windows and installed them on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles M. Walker, Sr. of Hillsboro deserves the credit for working untiringly in securing the donations. It was through her thoughtfulness that the project was begun and carried out.

The following are the persons honored and the donors: Jesse Miller and Wife Elizabeth H. Miller by grandchildren; D. N. Mincey and Wife Emma Parrish by Mincey Family; C. P. Hines and Wife Mary Miller, Sarah B. Hines, John C. Hines by Hines Family; Leroy C. Wilson and Wife Nettie Mincey by Family; Joseph F. Coleman and Wife Nannie Wilkerson by H. G. and W. B. Coleman; R. Joseph Walker and Wife Margaret Riley by Family; W. L. Smith and Wife Anne Jane Turner by T. O. F. and C. W. Smith, and R. B. Wilkerson; Arcadamus Hughes Rimmer and Wife Frances Freeland by Family.

\$30,000 Goes Begging In Acreage Reserve Fund In Orange County

153 Farmers Have Signed To Leave 273.9 Acres Idle For \$58,913

Sharp cuts in acreage allotments and support rates on several leaf varieties have not sent Orange County tobacco farmers scurrying to accept Soil Bank compensation for removing additional acres from production.

Donald V. Roberts, new office manager of the Orange County ASC, said yesterday that \$30,800.49 was still available to tobacco growers in this county for signing agreements to remove allotted acreage from cultivation under the Acreage Reserve phase of the 1957 program. This would compensate for the removal of approximately 150 additional acres, it was estimated.

To date, 153 farmers have signed agreements to place 273.9 acres in the Acreage Reserve for a total compensation of \$58,913.51 under the program designed to reduce basic crop surpluses.

Roberts, a Cedar Grove native, assumed his duties as ASC office manager last week after a period of training in other counties since his appointment several months ago. He succeeded A. K. McAdams who became information officer in the local agency.

Roberts said the ASC office will continue to take applications until March 1 for Acreage Reserve Agreements for tobacco and cotton on a first come, first served basis. If Orange County fails to use up its allocation it will go back to the State fund and be transferred to some other county for use.

At this time, 35 agreements have been signed here placing 64.5 acres of cotton in the Soil Bank for a total compensation of \$3,705.00, leaving a balance of \$861 available in the county.

Orange County's experience differed sharply from that of many other counties in which available money was signed for within a matter of hours after the opening of the application period for the federal funds in exchange for taking lands out of production. In the first day of operation in North Carolina, some 11,810 farmers signed to reduce their plantings of allotted flue-cured tobacco by 9,730.11 acres, burley tobacco 22.6 acres, corn 16,582 acres and cotton 29,260 acres. Payments for these reductions will be \$1,989,781 for flue-cured tobacco, \$6,663,52 for burley, \$555,006 for corn and \$1,791,706 for cotton.

Orange County has an allotted 3,269.75 acres of flue-cured tobacco on 916 different farms. Advantages of participation in the Acreage Reserve in addition to the direct attack on surpluses are (See SOIL BANK, Page 8)



G. PAUL CARR

In Lion's District Carr Pushed For Governor

Lions Push Carr For Governor

The Lions Club of Hillsboro has announced its sponsorship of the candidacy of G. Paul Carr, county school superintendent of schools, for the office of Governor of District 31-G of Lions International.

The local man, a former president of the Hillsboro club, is currently one of three deputy district governors of the 32-club district in which Hillsboro is located. It is the first time that Hillsboro has sponsored a candidate for the top district office in its 22 year history in the world's largest community service organization.

The district governorship is the top office in the administrative hierarchy of Lionism below the International level. The district which covers about 10 counties is now headed by Lloyd Senter, Carrboro druggist.

In addition to the deputy governorship, and local club presidency, Carr has previously served as Zone Chairman for this area and held other offices in the local club. He has A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina, is a Mason, a steward in the Methodist Church, teacher in the Sunday School and associate lay leader of the Durham District of the Methodist Church.

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