

Introduced Tuesday

Sunday Race Ban Wins Senate Committee's Vote Yesterday

County Commissioners Give Approval After Visit Of Ministers

The Board of Commissioners on Monday heeded an appeal from members of the North Orange Ministerial Association and voted approval, albeit reluctantly, of a proposed bill to ban Sunday racing in Orange County.

Only Acting Chairman Dwight Ray of the four present stated firm convictions in favor of the ban. After lengthy discussion in the afternoon session, however, the board voted unanimously to approve Senator Ed Lanier's banning bill with a proviso promoted by Commissioner Henry Walker that the act would not become effective until June 1, thus giving the race track owners a short reprieve from the "upon ratification" date included in the original draft.

Walker, after consulting with Owner Dace Ward of the Jolopy Track, said he was reluctant to vote the ban immediately but favored giving the owners an opportunity to get back some of their investment. Commissioner Donald Stanford said he was "basically opposed to Blue Law legislation" but acceded to the minister's request, as did Commissioner Claude Pope, after being told that legislation would be introduced whether they approved it or not.

Neither Representative Umstead or Senator Lanier was present but spokesmen assured the board they were ready to go ahead with legislation to ban Sunday races.

The Rev. C. H. Reckard, spokesman for the ministerial association presented a strong moral case for the Sunday ban, declaring the primary interest of the ministers being the "preserving and maintaining of the peace and sanctity of the Sabbath." He called upon the Commissioners to endorse the proposed act of the General Assembly banning Sunday racing in Orange County as a moral obligation to the people and said inaction could only be interpreted as opposition. The Rev. (See RACES, Page 4)



MISS ANN ROBERTS

Ann Roberts Wins Music Society Honor

Anne Carrington Roberts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Roberts of Hillsboro, was one of three seniors from Woman's College School of Music in Greensboro elected to membership in Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary society in music.

The society is equivalent to the Phi Beta Kappa in the literary field. The girls were elected on the basis of musical and academic scholarship. Candidates for the society have to acquire certain grades and the faculty votes on those selected.

Miss Roberts is a recipient of a Scandinavian Scholarship which entitles her to one year's study in Copenhagen, Denmark beginning the first of August. She will graduate in June with a bachelor's degree in music.

Julia Agnes Jessup, Mount Airy and Laura Edmondston Gilliam of Bethesda, Md. along with Miss Roberts will be initiated into the society at commencement.

Lanier Bill Provides Stiff Requirements For Insurance Cover

Senator Edwin S. Lanier's bill to ban Sunday automobile and motorcycle racing in Orange County, introduced in the Senate Tuesday, received a favorable report in the Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns yesterday morning.

It now goes to the Senate floor and when passed to the House.

Upon recommendation of Lanier, the Senate body amended the original bill to make the effective date upon ratification rather than June 1 as recommended by the Commissioners. It also was amended to ban "practicing" on Sundays.

In addition to the Sunday ban on races:

The bill would require a person to be 18-years-old or older before he could participate as a competitor in any motorcycle or automobile race.

Before any race could be held in the county, the bill would require the person or firm conducting it to file with the clerk of the Orange County Superior Court a certificate of insurance.

The act would require the person or firm responsible for races to obtain casualty and liability insurance to provide \$5,000 for injury to any competitor or worker at the track, \$5,000 for the death of any competitor or worker and \$5,000 for property damage sustained by a spectator.

It would require death and injury coverage up to \$50,000 for an individual spectator and a minimum of \$200,000 covering any accident occurring at the scene of the race and causing injury or death to more than one spectator. Failure to comply with the provisions of the act would constitute a misdemeanor, and violators would be fined not less than \$50 or more than \$250 or imprisoned for not more than 600 days for each racing motorcycle or automobile of any type participating in the event in which the violation occurs.

Each racing event conducted in violation of any provision of the bill would be deemed a separate violation.

Lingerie Workers Go On Strike Here; Seek Union Recognition



Pickers hide their faces during the activity at Reverie Lingerie yesterday.

Woman Hurt In Picket Line Tussle

Strikers threw up a picket line in front of the Reverie Lingerie plant near Hillsboro yesterday morning and the community's first labor-management skirmish in many years was on.

The plant, now about two years old, employs something over 60 people, virtually all women, in the manufacture of ladies panties. About two thirds of the personnel remained out of the plant yesterday morning.

Objective of the strike, according to placards carried by the pickets, is to win recognition of the union as the bargaining agent for the employees.

No election to determine the right of the union, the International Ladies Garment Workers of America, AFL-CIO, to represent the work-

WOMAN KNOCKED TO GROUND

A woman picket at the Reverie Lingerie plant strike was injured at 12:55 yesterday in the first bit of violence reported in connection with the union-sponsored activity there.

Maxine Yates, daughter of Luther Yates, suffered a back injury as she attempted to block the entrance of Fred Wyess Jr. into the plant for work. She was treated at the office of Dr. Robert Murphy, and released.

Spokesman said Wyess walked into her, knocking the woman to the ground, when she attempted to block his path. Sheriff's deputies were on hand to prevent further violence. No charges were preferred immediately.

Others has ever been held, and as far as could be ascertained no request has yet been made.

Sidney Eller, president of Reverie Lingerie, confirmed that about 20 employees were at work yesterday, but said on the advice of counsel he would make no statement whatever in connection with the strike.

Representatives of the company, the striking employees and the union, it has been learned, met in Durham Tuesday night to negotiate their differences, but apparently without success, inasmuch as the strike went on Wednesday morning.

J. W. Mitchell of Durham, who said he was a union worker, walked back and forth with the pickets throughout the morning yesterday, but declined to make any statements on the strike, he said, on (See STRIKE, Page 8)

County-Wide Vote Or Else, Group Told

Request For Separate Carrboro Vote Denied

The Orange County Board of Education in effect Monday denied the request of the Carrboro District School Committee to call a special supplementary tax election in the Carrboro district alone.

The Carrboro committee had requested the calling of such an election in the single district and advised the County Board it would not support a county-wide supplementary tax.

The County Board indicated its belief that the Carrboro vote alone would not be "compatible with good government and wise school planning" and, in effect, told the Carrboro dissenters they could either stay in the county system and participate in the county-wide supplementary tax or vote into the Chapel Hill school system.

The County's position as outlined by Superintendent G. P. Carr in a letter to Carrboro and Chapel Hill school officials was as follows:

"The Orange County Board of Education has carefully studied the Carrboro situation. It finds only two courses open which are compatible with good government and wise school planning. They are:

"1. For Carrboro to remain a definite part of the county unit and participate in a county-wide supplementary tax.

"2. For Carrboro to vote into the Chapel Hill Unit.

"Since the Carrboro Committee has indicated its unwillingness to accept either of these plans, the board is stymied in its efforts to provide a plan to pay tuition to the Chapel Hill City Unit.

Baity Child, 3 Badly Burned

Little Barry Baity, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baity, was severely burned Monday and is a patient in Watts Hospital.

Barry was burned on the back from the neck down with second degree burn when a toy dust mop he was using lit the handle of a pan of boiling water on the stove overturning it on him.

The board took no action on the matter of calling an election either in the Carrboro District or on a county-wide basis for the current fiscal year.

Commissioners Approve \$250 For Museum

The Board of County Commissioners has sanctioned the use of the upstairs courtroom of the old courthouse as an historical museum, provided it can still be used for meetings for the next few years, and voted an appropriation of \$250 to buy five show cases for the project.

The bid for county support of the Hillsboro Garden Club's Orange County Museum project was presented by a delegation of the club's museum committee, with Mrs. C. D. Jones as spokesman. Mrs. Ben Johnston, Mrs. Virginia Gattis and Mrs. R. O. Forrest were other members present.

Mrs. Jones cited the recent efforts of the group to arouse interest in the project and the advice of Dr. C. C. Crittenden of the State Department of Archives and History that the old courtroom was the best available location and should be preserved intact. She requested an original appropriation of \$500 to \$1,000 from the county's non-tax funds for the project.

The board took the request under advisement and later on motion of Commissioner Henry Walker voted the appropriation and the site approval with its restricting proviso as to future meetings.

Town Board Studies Proposal For Zoning



Reid Roberts, well known Orange County postman of the St. Mary's road, has joined Marshall Cates Jr. in the partnership operating the furniture business on E. King St. in Hillsboro, the firm in the future to be known as C. & R. Furniture Company instead of C. & M. as heretofore. No changes in personnel or policies are contemplated. Mr. Roberts assumes the interest formerly held by Dr. N. L. Mauroner, who has moved from the county.

Seven In Race For Hillsboro Town Board

A seven-man race for the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Hillsboro became a reality Monday when the remaining two incumbents who had not filed and two others signed notices of candidacy shortly before the noon deadline.

V. M. Forrest and F. E. Joyner completed the roster of board members filing and John P. Ballard and William K. Coleman filed in addition to the five incumbents.

Neither Ballard or Coleman has previously served on the Board.

Mayor Ben Johnston filed for his position without opposition. Other members of the board who had previously filed for reelection were A. W. Crabtree, R. J. Smith Sr. and J. W. Dickson.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the board a formal resolution calling the biennial municipal election for May 7 was passed and Kay Winecoff, the Mayor's son-in-law, was appointed Registrar, and Harvey Watkins and John Sharpe was named judges of election.

Registration books will be open from April 20 through April 27.

Districting And 5-Man Board Plans Dropped

The proposals to elect members of two county boards by districts or zones, and to limit membership to not more than two to any one township, are apparently dead.

The same is true for the proposal to increase the membership of the Orange County Board of Education to five members.

The Board of County Commissioners on Monday voted to withdraw previous requests for increasing the school board membership and the proposition of township limitation on its own membership as well as that of the Board of Education.

Following last Spring's primary which brought the Chapel Hill membership on the Board of Commissioners to four out of five, a movement was proposed and later endorsed by the commissioners to place a township limitation on its membership. When some Chapel Hill Democratic leaders became miffed over the election of Cedar Grove's John Hawkins to the school board and rammed through a Democratic Executive committee recommendation to increase the school board to five members, the commissioners added

similar township limitations to this proposition in recommendation to the legislators.

Later, the Attorney General advised such limitations would be unconstitutional if contested and election by districts or zones was proposed and endorsed by Representative Umstead and Senator Lanier.

After discussing the ramifications of the districting proposals at Monday's meeting, the commissioners, on motion by Walker, seconded by Pope, voted to withdraw all requests previously made pertaining to the propositions. Following this action, it is not believed likely that the legislators will proceed further in the matter.

Four road petitions were received and held in abeyance pending inspection: a road north of Highway 70 near Hillsboro in which water stagnation presents a hazard, presented by James Wells; the Tolar Farm road in Cedar Grove township, by J. W. Tolar; the Oakley road in Cedar Grove township by Charlie Oakley; and Wilkins Drive, off Mt. Sinia road in Chapel Hill township.

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

FINANCIAL CIRCLES

As legislature continues to go on in financial circles, various deals out of the woods are being suggested. So, don't be surprised if package deals on the best deal to the problem soon be making their appearance—as did two years ago when buds were appearing on the big oaks ending the Capitol.

A matter of cold, hard fact, late now has a surplus of million dollars. That's the figure it. Of course, if we reduce taxes coming into the state, the anticipated revenue would be enough to provide teaching the 19 per cent increase want.

If we leave the same taxes for the next two years we now have in force—then we get along fine—providing we have no depression.

LOCAL OR LOCAL

It was Charles B. Aycock a half-century ago who said something to the effect that "equal is the word."

It may be that the word "equal" will become the call of the day rather than "equal." Arguments move from day to day to the need for more local help to be the thinking of some of the State administrators.

State would continue to provide the basic foundation, but the money would come from city and county finances.

NOT NOW?

Remember we got all in a heat about years ago over executive sessions of the General Assembly committees, etc. It was a great day, the day. And you had to choose one way or the other. You were a coward. Now what became of the argument?

As far as we can tell, the Legislature is running about as it did 25 years ago when we saw first one. What happened to the whoop-to-do of four years ago? Two years ago? Not now? We still have a secrecy.

FRIENDS

We don't report names here, but two new lists came to town the same last week. And, being fresh in the business, they wanted to take friends fast.

It was from Charlotte, the one from Norfolk, and they became fast friends for a couple of days, becoming members of the Mutual Admiralty Society.

How they got along so for a few hours? It seems each of them thought the other was a member of the Legislature.

OLDEN

The April 1 issue of Magazine devotes a half-page in its "The Press" department to North Carolina's Harry H. H. publisher of Carolina Issue.

Last week's column of Raleigh Roundup for the same stuff referred to in Time. It carries a picture of Golden, big cigar and all.

ATHLETIC WORRIES

Have been rather closely associated with athletics all my life practically. I find myself boosted and fallen, kicked about, and censored by games, their outcome, the attitude of the public toward the schools, and their results.

For instance, last week I was told that the former Duke player, Dick Groat, may be traded by the Pittsburgh Pirates when it begins to look as if they are going places.

For instance again, I am disgusted that Dickie Henric doesn't seem to be getting in the games with the Boston Celtics. I suppose he is still with them—haven't seen anything of the boy—that lad with legs like

peppes—in the papers of late. The big game Boston had with the Louis last Saturday, Dickie didn't get in the fray. Well, also, I was puffed as all out when one of our favorite See ROUNDUP, Page 2)



MINSTREL OPENS FRIDAY—The Exchange Club will present its "Ole Time Minstrel Show of 1937" tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock in the Hillsboro School auditorium. One of the feature acts will be the "Oleo" featuring a miniature minstrel of future minstrel men, now 10 and 14 years of age. There will be skits, songs and six men along with other specialty acts, approximately 60 local persons taking part. All proceeds go to the development of the park. Above, a scene from last year's show.