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KIDD BREWER'S
Raleigh Roundup

NING OUT... And so this professor asked the bright students gathered about his a question of logic. He a merit system pedagogue somehow managed to get along had for four score years. asked this question: "How a dog run into the woods?" "don't know, teacher," they almost in unison. professor locked off into t-nee where young millions buds were graying the for- and then he answered h.s on thusly: dog, my little brats, canly half-way into the woods. that he is running out of ods."

F-WAY... The Legisla- as-theoretically at least- d the half-way mark with 7 session. From here on, be running out of the woods. s employed for the first half term worked their last day day, April 5, two months their employment. slators now receive pay for s—four months.

ES... This week literally s of dollars will flow into C. Department of Revenue: taxes for 1956. There will osands of taxpayers who stpone their payment, thus interest to what they owe ventually making the State richer. True patriots.

by and large, as some fel- id, the big money will be till by Monday night, April midnight. Then the ac- ts and the IBM machines Revenue Department will nds in a mad scramble to the Legislature in general- e Joint Finance Committee ular—information on how o doing. This data used to ailable on March 16. But Saul moved to April 15 ally paying date; North Car- id the same; and that's why legislature convenes a month an formerly.

NING OF END... So, the income tax figures are have the beginning of the each session of the Gen- assembly.

ENDS UPON GOVERNOR... length of the session depends great extent upon the atti- the Governor. So far Gov. Hodges has not shown him- a stubborn individual. stated firmly his opinions as compromised when see- was in the minority.

ntire popularity, the length session, and the future poli- strength of at least a dozen the Legislature are being into sharp focus this week move out of the forest... summer and peace.

R. COLTRANE... If you se to Sen. W. Kerr Scott, ve received "already" or fill—a copy of one of the little books, and it's not e at that, entitled "Ad- and Papers of Governor Kerr Scott."

ne out a few days ago and ing the rounds. the choice item in it is the etter Senator Scott wrote friend D. S. Coltrane. Mr. e had been one of North s' champion fertilizer n. In 1936 he resigned this d gave his whole time to gning for W. Kerr Scott mmissioner of Agriculture. rn, Commissioner Scott in 1937 made him assistant to mmissioner.

—a person said he had o do with the actual run- the N. C. Department of ture than did W. Kerr Be that as it may, there time when his salary as t was right on a par with Commissioner Scott. He like a dog... in the of- and Kerr Scott almost as ROUNDUP, Page 2)

The Strike — Opposing Viewpoints



Workers who stuck by the job take a break in the sun and watch the nearby picketing apprehensively.



Strikers gather under a tree nearby, hear Peggy Albert discuss situation with fellow strikers.

Strike Continues At Revere

Management Favors, Union Opposes Vote By Employees

Man Who Hit Picket Found Not Guilty

Fred Wyess, plant manager at Revere Lingerie, who was charged with assaulting a woman picket by striking her with his automobile as she walked the picket line during the opening day of the strike last Wednesday, was found not guilty in Orange County Recorder's Court Monday.

Maxine Yates said Wyess knocked her down with his automobile while crossing the picket line in which she was marching with her fellow strikers. She said she was turned partially away from the car which all witnesses said moved through the picket line slowly to the parking area in front of the plant and did not see it until the girl ahead jumped.

Three others in a parked car across the road backed up the testimony. They were Estelle Heffner, Norma Dezern, Lucille Wall and Carl James.

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The strike of some two-thirds of the employees of Revere Lingerie of Hillsboro is still in progress at the plant on Highway 70-A, amid signs however that enthusiasm of the dissenters may be waning.

Police officers and other observers of the daily demonstrations of the strikers at the beginning of the work day and at shift changes said only about half of the strikers group is now on hand on these occasions as compared to a full representation at the beginning.

Meanwhile the picketing has continued except for periods of heavy rain. None of the original strikers have returned to work, however, and production continues with about one-third of the employees at work.

Some of the working employees have been threatened with personal violence; they said, but thus far no violence actually has been reported. The company, in a statement to the employees promised every employee "is free to continue on the job without threat of any kind" and promised the discharge of any employee and the prosecution of outsiders or union representatives guilty of threatening personal violence to the non-strikers.

Union Against Election
In a statement issued to employees on the day after the strike began President Sidney Eller said his company would agree to an election to determine if the International Ladies Garment Workers Union should be recognized as the bargaining agent for the em-

(See STRIKE, Page 8)

Dupre Jones Wins Science Event At UNC

Dupre Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, of Hillsboro won first place in the junior division of the District Science Fair for Central N. C. held in Venable Hall at the University of North Carolina last Saturday.

Entries were from students from grades 7 to 12 and were divided into junior and senior divisions. Dupre received a medal and \$15 for first prize with 23 contestants entering from various parts of N. C. in the junior division. His project was a mechanical hand he had made.

There were two other students who entered from Hillsboro: Frederick Cornue who entered a prehistoric landscape and Billy Hawkins who entered a transmitter.

TO WASHINGTON—Seniors of Aycock High School made their annual trek to the nation's capitol last weekend, as evidenced by the picture below.

Seated left to right: Dwight Compton, Jerry Wrenn, L. J. Rogers Jr., Jimmy Foushee, Wade Tate, Tom Dark, driver of the bus chartered for the trip, Roger Oldham, Bobby Wright, Bobby Hughes, Stanley Pope, Ronald Wilkerson and Carroll Hawkins. Standing left to right: Kay Thomas, Nell Hurley, Betty Moore, Peggy Hawkins, Patricia Oliver, Patsy Sharpe, Sandra Hawkins, Scott Cates, Mrs. Scott Cates, Mrs. A. H. Hawkins, A. H. Hawkins, Helen Liner, Geraldine Talley, Betty Allen, Rose Walters, Sara Jobe, Barbara Crabtree and Wanda Monk.

The class left last Thursday and returned on Sunday, stopping off at the Luray Caverns and returning by the Skyline Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins chaperoned the group.

Sewage Disposal Action Aired

Membership Total Of 900 In Red Cross

Approximately 900 people have joined the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross during the 1957 Fund and Membership Drive. Chairman C. H. Reckard announced today.

With one division yet to report \$291.0 has been received. The goal of the local Chapter is \$2600.00.

"We are pleased and grateful for the support of these 900 people who, by joining our local Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be on the job when it counts in whatever place it is needed during the coming year," Mr. Reckard stated.

"Not only will these members be serving in far away places where their contributions to the Red Cross will be their only contact with those dependent upon the Red Cross for life and hope. Their membership serves also in our own community in the many activities, often unrealized by many, of the Red Cross—the services to veterans, especially those hospitalized nearby but also to many others, services to men and women in the armed forces and their families, at home and with their units; the Gray Ladies and the Entertainment and Supply Services are two arms of the local chapter ministering to the hospitalized veterans; First Aid services and Training; Water Safety and Training; Nursing Service and Training; and Disaster Services—these are some of the activities operating quietly but effectively in our community."

Mr. Reckard states that the 1957 Fund and Membership Campaign will be completed shortly. "In our efforts to make sure that everyone was given an opportunity to join with us," Mr. Reckard said, "it cannot be helped that some were approached more than once. I am sure they (See RED CROSS, Page 8)

Seeking Modification Of Ban

France Talks To Clergy In Vain; Hearing Today

Bill France, the automobile racing czar who has promoted his NASCAR sponsored tracks into a reported million dollar enterprise, requested and got a meeting with Orange County ministers here Monday.

But, the ministers remained adamant in their stand against Sunday races and refused to go along with proposed amendments offered by France in an effort to prevent a complete ban on Sunday racing in the county.

Meanwhile, a public hearing on Senator Ed Lanier's bill to ban Sunday racing and set up regulations governing auto and motorcycle races at other times has been scheduled in Raleigh today by the House Committee on Cities, Counties and Towns. It will be held at 10 a.m. at Room 513 in the Revenue Building and a sizeable delegation of ministers and other opponents of Sunday races are expected to attend.

At the meeting here Monday, France asked the ministers to agree to an amendment to the Lanier bill which would limit the races to certain specific Sundays during the year and urged that passage be delayed until certain amendments could be made.

He told the ministers he thought they were being unfair to single out one activity to ban on Sunday and the preachers speaking individually inasmuch as all were not present reiterated their position that their primary interest in the matter was in preserving the sanctity of the Sabbath.

Three members of the Hillsboro Exchange Club and other interested citizens attended the meeting but took no part in the discussions. They included Lucius Brown, John Couch, Remus Smith Jr., Oliver Clayton, Hume Clayton, Enoch Staley and Mrs. France.

Poultry Controls Plan To Be Aired At Meeting

A meeting of Orange County poultry and egg producers has been called for next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the old courthouse in Hillsboro to discuss proposed legislation which embodies production control plans for both broilers and eggs.

Robert Scott, recently elected president of the National Poultry and Egg Producers Association, who with Jack Kirk of Hillsboro Route 3 and Frank Spencer of Chapel Hill attended a Washington meeting at which the proposed control plans

were formulated, will be the principal speaker, discussing the proposed measures. Scott is an Alamance County egg producer and son of Senator Kerr Scott.

Tuesday's meeting has the sponsorship of the Orange County Chapter, Central Carolina Poultry Association, Reid Roberts, president and the county agricultural agencies.

The need for government controls on production of eggs and broilers was agreed on at the Washington meeting attended by some 80 persons, mostly producers, including Scott, Kirk and Spencer, who were among the 14 representing North Carolina. They met at the call of the United States Poultry and Egg Association.

Leaders of the organization at that time emphasized they are not seeking government support or purchases, but they do want Federal regulation on production to prevent situations like the present price dilemma.

Calls For Referendum
For broilermen, the plan involves (See POULTRY, Page 8)

Surprise Move At Lions Club Meeting Here

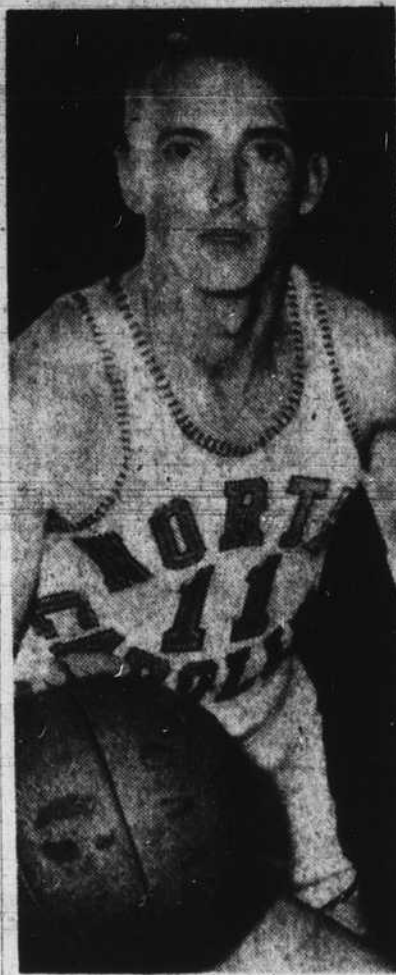
A proposal that the Hillsboro Lions Club endorse a resolution urging the town commissioners to begin looking toward a project to extend the community's sewer lines and erect a sewage disposal plant evoked widespread discussion Tuesday night which had to be curtailed to make way for the planned program of the meeting.

No formal action was taken but there were indications that the proposal offered by Lions President Bob Forrest would be brought back for later action, when a full program could be devoted to the subject.

Forrest said, the board should begin looking into the possibilities of obtaining federal funds to aid in the undertaking. Mayor Ben Johnston and Commissioners F. E. Joyner and R. J. Smith Sr. were in attendance at the meeting.

Mayor Johnston said all of the present sewer lines had been installed with WPA funds and without the expenditure of local tax money. He said the town had a tax valuation of something over \$3 million and an indebtedness of less than \$100,000.

Smith and Joyner agreed they would be glad to have the sentiments of the Lions Club as well as other citizens on the subject, while Clarence Jones proposed that a sanitary district be set up to cover the entire area from Highway 70 West, including all of West Hillsboro, Fairview, etc. to enable the raising of sufficient revenue to finance such a sewage disposal program.



KENNETH ROSEMOND home town boy

Exchange Club To Pay Tribute To Rosemond

Kenneth Rosemond, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rosemond and a member of the University of North Carolina's national championship basketball team, will be the honor guest of the Hillsboro Exchange Club tonight at Colonial Inn.

The club has arranged a program to pay tribute to the local athlete and present him a modest gift.

Other members of the Carolina team are expected to accompany Rosemond to the meeting. Marion E. Allison and Ervin Rosemond have been in charge of arrangements. Allison said: "Kenneth Rosemond has made an outstanding contribution to the success of the University team which brought the National basketball championship to North Carolina and has brought credit to his home community. We want to pay tribute to him."

One Man Takes On Four, With Damage To All

A wild one-man rampage in which rocks, knives and a two-by-four were the principal weapons brought serious injuries to four and property damage to an automobile and the Highway 70-A cafe where the fracas occurred last Friday night.

David Brooks, Hillsboro Negro, is free under a \$1,000 bond in three cases of assault with a deadly weapon and property damage. He wound up with a 10-inch knife wound in his back and a bullet wound in his leg himself for his trouble. He is already under a suspended sentence with judicial instructions to keep away from the Green Top Cafe, scene of the fight.

The victims of Brooks' assaults were: James Richardson Kenon, John Hester and Charles Mitchell, all of Mebane. Kenon was hit with the two-by-four; Hester was taken to Memorial Hospital with a finger cut through the bone and Mitchell got a knife wound in the side. Glasses and the windshield of Hester's car and the windows of the Cafe were broken in the rock throwing.

According to the Sheriff's account (See ONE MAN, Page 8)

Wright Offers Bank Support In Expansion

Paul Wright, a vice president of Durham Bank and Trust Company, and Yancey Millburn, executive director of Durham's Committee of 100, spoke to the Hillsboro Lions Club Tuesday night on "Getting New Industries."

Wright said his firm had recently decided its plans for future growth were tied closely with the 11 communities outside of Durham in which it operates branch banks, including Hillsboro, and offered to place the facilities and resources of the Trust Company behind any sound community development projects.

This new policy, he said, was presented at a recent dinner at which development leaders from all of the communities, in which the bank is located were present. Millburn, a retired architect, told of his experiences with the Durham industry-seeking group and described some of the techniques and avenues open to communities engaged in the "highly competitive and frustrating" search for new industries.

He recommended that the local community develop its own prospects rather than relying on outside factors, advised community leaders to help existing industries to grow, terming this the easiest way to get "new" industries for the community.

Two County Firms Robbed Sunday Night

Thieves visited two service stations in northern Orange Sunday night after prizing open the front door lock at each place.

\$75 to \$80 in change was taken from Hawkins Service Station at Kennedy's on Highway 86 and about \$10 in change was stolen at Flint Hamlin's service station near Caldwell School.

No merchandise was reported missing at either establishment, but an outside garbage can was stolen the same night from Robert Murray's Caldwell Community Store, but no attempt to enter this place was made.

