

## Carrboro Lions Visit Hillsboro; Take Prize

Seven members of the Carrboro Lions Club visited the Hillsboro Lions Club Tuesday night and went home with the District 31-G Jungle Prowler Award, which has been held by the local club for the past year.

An award to encourage visitation between Lions Clubs in District 31-G, the handsome plaque can be captured from a club in whose possession it is held by another club who sends the largest delegation of visiting Lions the largest number of man-miles in distance to that club. It is then held by the capturing club until another club captures it from them or the losing club can capture it back with a similar invasion.

Visiting with the Hillsboro Lions Tuesday night were Carrboro Club President James Perry, District 31-G Secretary Bernard Whitfield, Tom Murray, John McLaughlin, Ralph Cheek, John Boone and John Davis.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Harold L. Hosley of Greensboro, superintendent of Guilford Industries for the Blind, the agency which gives employment to some 50 blind persons from all parts of North Carolina in the manufacture of some 30 different items, some of which are the brooms, floor mats, and other items sold by local Lions in their annual "Broom Sales."

Mr. Hosley appeared in connection with the local club's next sale, which is scheduled for the evening of May 3, a house-to-house canvass of the community.

Mr. Hosley related some of the history of the industry for the Blind and described the work being carried on there. The industry, he said, gives the blind people an opportunity to work, earn wages and live useful normal lives. "You can't put a price on the value of this work which is aided so much by the program of the 'Jungle Club,'" he emphasized. He explained that the brooms already ordered by the local club for its next sale provides 80 man hours or two weeks work

# Public Drive For Salk Shots Is Started

A general campaign to have everyone take the Salk polio vaccine treatment is being started by the Orange County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Crowell Little, Chapter President, announced the drive today, along with District Health Officer

Dr. O. David Garvin. He noted that free treatments would be given to expectant mothers and persons under the age of 20 at the Health office in Chapel Hill on Thursdays and Fridays from 1-4 p.m. The same services is available at the Hillsboro office of the Department on Tuesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. All

private physicians also have an adequate supply of vaccine, said Dr. Garvin.

Dr. Garvin said he was "very much encouraged" by the number of persons who have taken the shots to date. Already this year the Department staff has given 8,000 vaccinations, as compared with

9,000 during all of 1956. He assured that it was perfectly safe to take the shots at this season of the year.

Mr. Little pointed out that the National Foundation is urging everyone under the age of 40 to take the Salk treatment and he noted that the death rate from infantile paralysis is five times as great in adults as for children. In 1956 a total of 70,000,000 doses of vaccine were given in the nation. There has not been a single case in which infantile paralysis has been linked to the vaccine treatment. Mr. Little said.

## Kidd Brewer's Raleigh Roundup

BETS . . . We told you last week how there was literary about prisons and high-bet being separated—despite a trouble in the Senate composing the problem. It is as good as done. Her safe bets are: don't look for any reapparent action during this session of the Legislature. There will be no State-wide referendum.

FRANCE . . . We have in a handsome edifice known Insurance Building. And, if you might regard the new building here as somewhat closely associated with insurance and the help to be done. It seems a little old when a local insurance last week advertised that new offices would be in the Building.

find that upwards of 5,000 feet—or a little less than cent of its total space—available for rent to various individuals and corporations than Baptist State Conventions.

you are going to find Messrs. Episcopallians, Lutherans, Methodists—and maybe a Catholic—two operating blithely the innards of the Baptist building. And, dear reader, that is an indication that we have two or three giant steps to the millennium.

Principal source of income of First Baptist Church in Gas from its parking lots operating commercially during the days.

gress is indeed the order of day—with not a little profit in for good measure.

EDRAL . . . Speaking of Baptists, they are now about a great Baptist church to be erected in Washington, D. C., at a cost of approximately twenty million dollars.

Southern Baptist Convention as a membership of a little eight million. So, you can see that the Cathedral—a monetary standpoint, at is definitely within the of probability.

of the Cathedral will re about six years in construction will be patterned after the Cathedral, which is planned by architects as one of the most beautiful in the entire

WINTIME . . . The winter is just coming to a close, the Lord—was far from the of Raleigh has experienced. I don't let me assure you it is one of the most miserable, wet and dreary and dank dark for days on end—for hand-running, as they used

as a thoroughly despicable friends, and really ended after what the calendar said last Friday, April 19. Tell something: it snowed a little here in Raleigh—big heavy amidst the rain—on Saturday 13. But on Good Friday was laid low by long hours of sun and this was followed for Saturday and Sunday for Sunday.

If you think spring is not then here is other testimony from Mount Olive. There, Thursday, April 18, Mrs. Hetwell dug the first Irish potatoes for this year. The official word for it is "grabbable."

Powell, who has been a first-rate in this field, or garden, had potatoes about the size of eggs.

able some more, Mrs. Powell, them, put butter and salt on serve them hot, and you will a dish fit for Presidents. don't laugh, daughter, when hear mother say something about grabbing potatoes. Don't

"Ob, Muthah, the word is word is not dig. It is grab from the weed grab—and to grope; to feel with the. And that is what you do you go under potato vines north Carolina as early as ROUNDUP, Page 2)



MISS HELEN MIDGETT

## Helen Midgett Essay Rated 10th In State

Helen Laurie Midgett, Hillsboro High School student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Midgett of St. Mary's Road, was one of four North Carolina students in a four-way tie for 10th place in a state-wide essay contest conducted by the North Carolina Medical Society.

The subject of the essays were "The Advantages of the American Free Enterprise Systems" or "The Advantages of Private Medical Care."

Announcement of the local girl's placement in the top ten was made to Superintendent G. Paul Carr of the Orange County Schools who wrote Miss Midgett as follows:

"May I offer my sincere congratulations for the fine record made by you in this contest. To place among the first ten in a state wide contest where hundreds participate is a distinct honor. Your victory reflects honor and credit upon the school and community. We are proud of your victory."

**MAKES HONOR ROLL**  
Phyllis Blake, daughter of Mrs. Fred Blake of Hillsboro, attained Honor Roll status for her first semester as a member of the Class of 1960 at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

## Community Moves Forward

Under the Farm and Home Blue Ribbon Program a community organization was set up and an Advisory Board of twenty-four men and women leaders were elected to plan and execute various meetings to be held and projects to be carried out during the year.

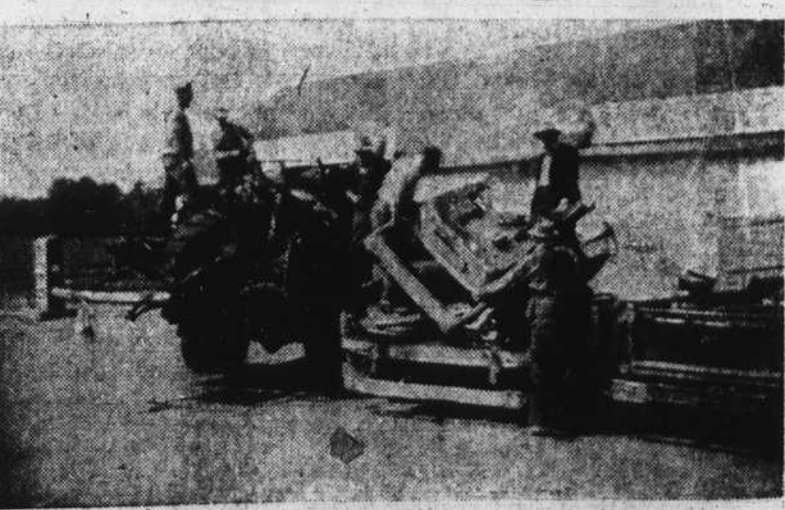
This Advisory Board planned and held its first community meeting in February at which time John Harris, noted landscape specialist for State College Extension Service, presented a program on home and community improvement. Following the meeting the first action taken was to secure funds to help beautify the grounds of the Community Building. Two very successful scrap drives were held which netted nearly two hundred dollars for this purpose.

On the first work day planned on the grounds seven tractors with the necessary implements and about 40 people were on hand and worked until nearly lunch time—then it rained. The next work day almost the same number came and worked until nearly lunch time—it rained again. The only redeeming feature in the two days was the excellent lunches served in the Community Building by the community ladies. The third work day the lawn was seeded and most of the cedar posts outlining the drives and parking area were set. They plan to gravel the parking area shortly, to paint the interior of the building, and the plant foundation shrubbery this fall. The Advisory Board expects to plan and carry out additional community meetings during the year. They have also distributed Blue Ribbon Farm and Home pamphlets to families living in the community.

A subordinate Grange has been organized in the Caldwell Community this year. This brings the number to seven Granges now in operation in the county. Although Caldwell is the youngest, it holds promise of doing its share to promote the things that build a bet-



Working on the grounds of the Community Building.



Scrap paid off in money for landscape job.

## Mrs. Parker Resumes Duties

Mrs. Jane Parker has resumed her duties as superintendent of Public Welfare in Orange County, effective last Monday.

Mrs. Parker thus returns to the post she held prior to her resignation last Fall to join the staff of a Durham family service agency.

Mrs. Frances Cruciani, who has been acting head of the department for the past several months, reverted to case work assistant. There were no other changes in staff assignment.

# Carrboro Mayor Todd Changes Plans; Files To Run For Second Term In Office

Carrboro Mayor R. B. Todd has reversed an earlier decision not to seek a second two-year term in office, subject to the May 6 town elections.

In a formal statement issued Monday Mayor Todd said that at the request of many local citizens he had agreed to reconsider his plan to retire at the end of his term next month. Last Wednesday Grover C. Brookbank, retired contractor of N. Greensboro St. also announced his candidacy for Mayor and filed for office.

**Hardee Also Files**  
This past weekend one of the three town commissioners whose four-year term is expiring also filed to succeed himself. He was E. O. "Bill" Hardee, 45-year-old grocer and a local resident for the past 38 years. Mr. Hardee served on the board from 1939 to 1947, was appointed to succeed Dwight Ray in 1952, and then won election to a regular four-year term in 1953. He has been Chairman of the Board's Streets Committee.

Harold Dark, 38-year-old University employee, is the only other board candidate to date. Other commissioners whose terms are expiring are Tete Lloyd and Gene Sturdivant.

The registration period for new voters opened Saturday in the Town Hall and will continue through this coming Saturday. Registrar Ms. L. R. Sturdivant said only seven new registrations were received on the initial day. She will be in the Town Hall for this purpose from 9 to 5 daily through Friday and 9 to 9 this Saturday.

The formal statement by Mayor Todd follows:

**Mr. Todd's Statement**  
"At the request of many of the Carrboro citizens, I have decided to reconsider my recent statement regarding running for a second term as Mayor of the Town of Carrboro. Earlier, I felt that my personal situation would not allow me to continue as your Mayor. "I want to say to the people of Carrboro that I would like to serve as your Mayor, subject to your approval in the May 6 municipal elections. "For the past two years I have enjoyed my work as your governmental servant and have tried to serve as your Mayor in a right way: being interested and concerned about the needs of the Town and community, trying to carry out good town government at all times. "Thanks To All Citizens "I want to thank all the citizens of Carrboro for their cooperation. I can truthfully say it has been (See Mayor, Page 8)

## Carrboro To Control Zoning In Its Area

The Town Boards of Chapel Hill and Carrboro have met jointly with the District Planning Board to set up the proposed General Assembly enabling act which will give the Carrboro Board final jurisdiction over all Planning Board matters in the Carrboro suburban area.

Mayor R. B. Todd of Carrboro said that complete understanding was reached between the three boards concerned at their Tuesday evening meeting in the Carrboro Town Hall. As a result of the session the Carrboro Commissioners will ask for the passage of the local bill by the Legislature in the near future, according to Mayor Todd.

Whereas under the present zoning set-up all matters in the entire Greater Chapel Hill Zoning District are under the final jurisdiction of the Chapel Hill Board, the new bill will make so that the Carrboro Board will receive recommendations from the Planning Board for final action on all matters in the district area from Smith Level road westward and northward around Carrboro to the railroad-tracks.

Bids will be opened May 3 by the Carrboro commissioners on an automatic packer-type garbage truck—similar to the type of vehicles in use in Chapel Hill for several years.

Estimated cost of the chassis and body together is \$6,500. It will replace the present open-body dump truck for garbage collection purposes.

A Carrboro official said that on a trial run with a packer-type truck one day last week the town's workers were able to collect eight times as much as the open truck customarily holds before having to make a run to the town dump to dispose of the load.

## Pair Charged With Break-In, Theft In County

The Sheriff's department announced the arrest of two Cedar Grove youths Saturday in connection with two robberies in this county and several in Person County.

They are: Joe Henry Horner and David Horner. They were charged with stealing gas with a pump and siphon from Newby Jordan's service station in Northern Orange and tires and wheels from Lacy Smith's automobile.

The pair is in jail at Roxboro awaiting trial for several service station break-ins there.

## Merchants Urged To Get Credentials From Solicitors

Last Thursday each member of the Hillsboro Merchants Association was requested to ask all solicitors to show a letter from the Merchants' office before making a contribution or buying.

Luke Brown of the legislative committee gave reports on bills which have passed or are still before the legislature concerning merchants.

Merchants were asked to keep their dues up-to-date as expenses make it advisable to have them in each month.

## Toothache Inadvisable In Next Few Weeks . . . Dentist Is Away

If you're planning a toothache in the near future, better give up the idea for a couple of weeks anyway.

Dr. H. W. Moore, Hillsboro and North Orange's only practicing dentist, with Mrs. Moore, left earlier this week for a two weeks vacation in Florida.

The 101st annual session of the North Carolina Dental Society convenes in Pinehurst from May 5 through May 8, and Dr. Moore will likely attend this upon his return, although this could not be confirmed by his office yesterday. Anyway.

According to a dispatch from the North Carolina Dental Society, however, "your 'first-week-in-May' toothache may be a painful one but the wait will be well-rewarding, especially for your dentist who should return from Pinehurst more relaxed and better prepared to take care of your tooth or other dental problems."

## John Umstead Says . . .

By REP. J. W. UMSTEAD JR.

Since the proposed salary increases and the way such increases are to be paid seems to be a matter of importance to a large number of people in Orange County I have decided to discuss this matter first. The confusion caused by misrepresentations is greater than that concerning any other question since I have been a member of the Assembly.

To show you just how far the confusion has gone I was handed a petition signed by more than 500 persons. I had these person's salary situation under the Personnel Council plan looked into—and to my surprise I found 166 names on the

## John Umstead Says . . .

petition who would get more salary under the Personnel Council plan than they would have received under the across the board plan.

**Must Be Confused**  
People must be confused when they sign a petition to have their prospective salary decreased instead of increased. There were another 103 persons who are part-time or piece-work employees in the Laundry who would not come under the increased salary proposed no matter which plan was eventually adopted.

More than 400 more of the signers of the petition had not been classified and could not have known which plan would pay them

## Facts On Proposed Salary Hike Plan Show It Provides Greater Benefits

I feel that confusion can be lessened if certain known facts are known. These facts are as follows: (1) No state employee will have his or her salary cut as a result of classification; (2) Each employee who feels that his or her classification is incorrect may appeal to his or her department or division head and such classification will be reviewed with the idea of correcting any mistake that may have been made.

**Some To Be Unfrozen**  
(3) A large majority of those who seem to be "frozen" will, when the personnel increase is added to their (See UMSTEAD, Page 8)