

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

ERS... For a long time maintained that barbers best talkers in the best man. A barber can off to sleep with quiet conversation. And, the good out it is that you don't say anything at all. Just head the slightest bit-igh to cause a gap in the shake it a little and you cup worlds of philosophy bits of knowledge.

RS... They say around stature here that the item as dead. You know who The barbers—with their rsuasive conversation. At at's what I heard "one of the General Assembly other day. "My barber me alone," he said—and of his fellows joined in. don't have much to do work except snip, clip, and talk. I'd rather have my side in a legislative than a team of the best in Raleigh. Barbers: oulders of public opinion!

DE US' OUT... There some talk in the Legis- noted here before, of up a plan so that your come tax would be de- from you may check as with the Federal in- take. at this down: It isn't like open now—or soon. ex- 16 years, ex- of the N. C. Bank- lation, recently said about asel.: "If you don't mind, as out of any endorsement ea of collecting State in- es by the withholding In fact, we couldn't be re staunchly against the

rant that the State might with more revenue. We hat it might be a little ful for the taxpayer to taxes deducted each pay- that's just the point. idly in that old die-hard d which feels that the in- citizen has lost sight of h his government is cost- That's why the spenders ington have felt free to The withholding tax on a level might produce a crop of wild men in Ra-

ST... We can't spell it out hurting feelings and head-on into all sorts of sy, accusations, and e-you, but Governor Lurges most important ap- is expected to come fall or next spring— an immediately after ad- of the Legislature.

FOUR... One of these likely be Speaker of the the next meeting of the re: Carl Venters of On- arroll Holmes of Perqui- on White of Lenoir Coun- Addison Hewlett of New

are attorneys. Right would give the edge to lett. Nevertheless, a man an eye on for the future ome Carl Venters, New, y attorney from 1935-45, of Onslow, and a Univers- TAL... Mike Dunnagan, Raleigh newspaperman mer director of publicity Employment Security Com- is resting comfortably oxygen tent at Rex Hos- ined last July. Mike suf- attack of pneumonia and recovering when a heart id him out again. As of

Sewer Bids Too High In Carrboro

Low bids on the first phase of Carrboro's sewage treatment plant improvement project have considerably exceeded available funds.

The Town Board of Commissioners opened bids on the estimated \$50,000 project Friday. Low bidder of the five contractors seeking the job was the Boyd and Goforth firm of Charlotte with a \$65,000 pledge. This same contractor built Chapel Hill's \$475,000 Ma-on Farm Sewage Treatment plant in 1949.

Mayor R. B. Todd, while noting there was good competition in the bidding, said that only \$50,000 was available for the job this year and noted that the Town Board felt the bids were high. A decision on letting the contract is expected at the Board's next meeting.

May Tap '57-'58 Budget
Mayor Todd suggested the possibility that the contract could possibly be carried out with an additional appropriation from next year's Town budget.

The over-all improvement program for the Smith Level Road plant on Morgan's Creek is expected to cost about \$100,000 and will bring the plant up to a capacity of 500,000 gallons a day—more than double the present capacity and expected to be adequate for a town of 5,000.

In the first stage of the building program will be a trickling filter basin 60 feet in diameter, a sewage lift station, and a secondary clarifier.

Packer Truck Body Bids
The Board also recently received bids on an automatic packer-type garbage disposal truck body. Contract for this purchase is expected to be let when a decision on the type of chassis to be bought is reached. The three bids on the body were as follows: Truck Equipment Co., Richmond, 13-yard body, \$3,395; 16-yard body, \$3,595; Baker Engineering Equipment Co., Charlotte, \$3,463 and \$3,605; A. E. Finley Co., Raleigh, \$4,363 and \$4,661; and Markham Municipal Equipment Co., Greensboro, \$3,395 and \$3,595.

Four Places Are Ransacked On Highway 70

Four establishments within a three mile stretch along Highway 70, north and east of Hillsboro, were broken into Sunday night.

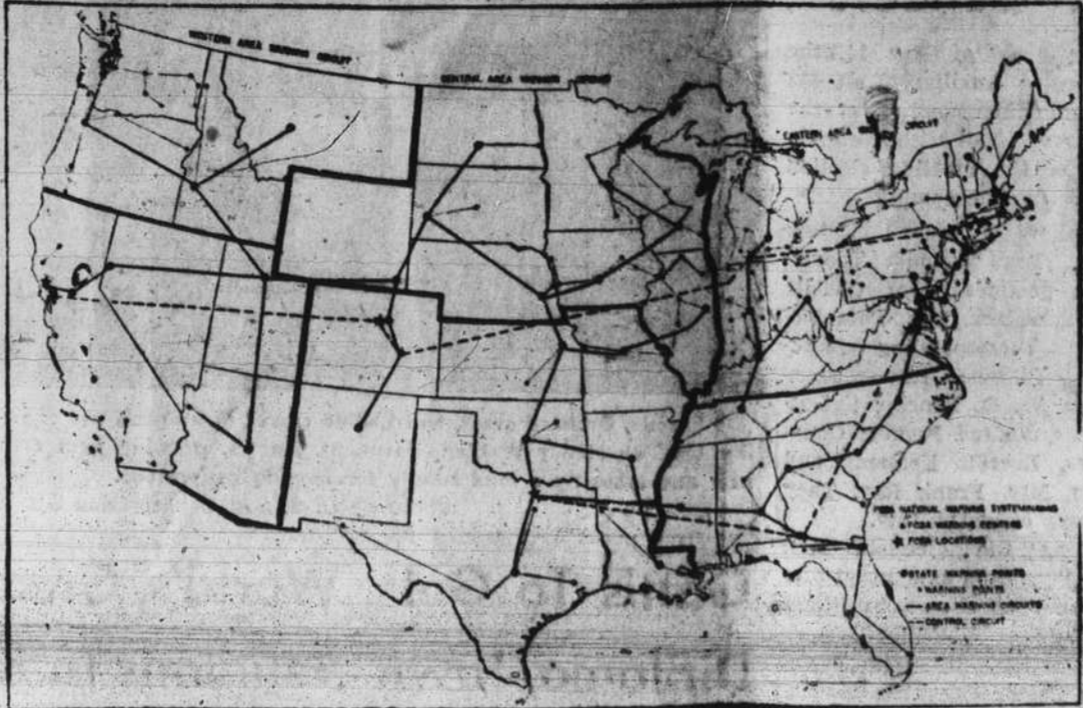
Entrance in each case was made by breaking the front door lock and forcing the door. No arrests have been made.

The places entered and losses in each case are as follows: Laws Service Station, a quantity of wine, C. R. Laws and family lives in the building but did not hear the thieves. Hester's Service Station, nothing missed. Shambley's Service Station, approximately \$20 in change.

Cole Motor Company, nothing missing.

Both Cole's and Hester's places have been entered three times by thieves in the past 12 months. The current break-ins are others in a series of similar robberies which have taken place in Orange, Person, Alamance, Chatham and Durham counties in the past several weeks.

OFFICERS VOTING
Law enforcement officers of Orange County today are voting, along with others throughout the State, on whether the Law Enforcement Officers Retirement Fund should be integrated into the federal social security set-up to enable local government participation in the latter program. Only five officers, all deputy sheriffs, are eligible to cast votes, but the other officers of the county and those of the municipalities of Hillsboro, Chapel Hill and Carrboro are joined in the benefits of the action by request of the governing bodies of those places.



NATIONAL WARNING System, including some 20,000 miles of wire, is shown with its intricate connections to 200 civil defense warning points across the nation. The Hillsboro installation is the dot in North Carolina on the map above. The new network may be used to sound a single national attack alarm from the Federal Civil Defense Administration's National Warning Center at Colorado Springs, or if necessary, from similar warning centers at Stewart Air Force Base, N. Y., or Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. From the warning points, State and local civil defense hook ups would pass the word along to the people to evacuate or take shelter.

New Installation On Mountain Part Of CD Warning System

By the simple act of pushing a single button, 200 warning points throughout the United States can be alerted simultaneously within one minute after the nation is threatened by enemy attack.

This will become possible soon when the Federal Civil Defense Administration's new, 20,000-mile telephone warning net, known as the National Warning System (NAWAS), is scheduled to be put into service.

The installation just completed on Cates Mountain, a mile immediately south of Hillsboro, is one link of this network, according to W. G. Wren, County Civil Defense Director. Normally activated at FCDA's National Warning Center in the headquarters of Continental Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., the network will carry a voice warning and details of attack to the 200 warning points.

The 200 warning points, including at least one in each State, will in turn pass along the word to local civil defense units and communities over State civil defense warning systems.

Under the new system, one master warning point will be designated in each State, and civil defense officials at those centers will be able to talk directly to other warning points in the State. The old system provided only for Federal connections to the warning points.

If the communications center at Colorado Springs cannot function, the nationwide warning can be transmitted either from the FCDA Eastern Warning Center at Stewart Air Force Base, N. Y., or the Western Warning Center at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

County HD Club Women Hear President Friday, Tour Campus

William C. Friday, President of Consolidated-University of North Carolina, spoke to Orange County Home Demonstration Club women, Monday, at the White Cross Community Building.

About 75 Home Demonstration Club women made a tour of the campus of the University of North Carolina under the direction of Mrs. Ray Jeffries, Assistant to the Dean of Student Advisor, and then went to White Cross Community Building for a picnic lunch. Mrs. William C. Friday, County Commissioner and their wives were special guests for the occasion which was a part of the observance of National Home Demonstration Club Week.

Liner Elected Commander Of VFW Post

New officers have been elected and installed in the Hillsboro unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and will begin their administrative duties tonight in the old court house at 8 o'clock.

Officers elected are as follows: Frank Liner—Commander; Edgar Hines, senior vice commander; Joe Jordan, junior vice commander; James Cheshire Jr., quartermaster; Lloyd Noell, judge advocate; Herman Harris, chaplain; James Cheshire Sr., surgeon; Charles Romig, trustee, 3 years; Carlton Franklin, trustee, 2 years and Leon Bullard, Trustee, one year.

All members are urged to attend and give the new officers a good start.

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Mrs. Henry S. Walker, President of Home Demonstration Clubs, presided over the luncheon meeting and led the tour of the Home Demonstration Club work means to the County, State, and Nation. She presented Mrs. R. E. Hughes of the Ayeck Home Demonstration Club who reported on what Home Demonstration Club women are doing in Foods and Nutrition projects.

Mrs. Clyde Walker of the Caldwell Club discussed the Housing, Housing Furnishings, and Home Beautification projects. Miss Martha Lloyd of the Antioch Road Club told about the Home Demonstration Club Market and what the club women are doing in the Clothing and Family Relations projects. Mrs. Clyde Roberts of the St. Mary's Club explained how Home Demonstration Club women cooperate with other agencies and the activities directed by the leaders in each club.

Mr. Friday discussed the facilities of the University, the growth, and the outlook for the future and invited the Home Demonstration Club women to continue their support to the University.

State's Top Farm Officials To Visit County Next Monday

Orange First County Visited By Top Board

Top state officials heading all agricultural organizations and agencies will visit Orange County next Monday afternoon to see some of the farming operations and to discuss the several farm programs with county agricultural workers.

This is the first county to be visited in the state by this board. The members will arrive in Hillsboro at 3 o'clock and will make a tour of several farms in the St. Marys and Schley Communities. The visit is considered a significant tribute to the type of agricultural program being carried on in this county and to the caliber of the personnel responsible. This county was named the County of the Year in Agriculture for both White and Negro races several years ago and has consistently remained in the forefront with enlightened community participation programs designed to raise incomes and improve family living.

The first stop will be at the home of Reid Roberts, and will feature the many-worth-while activities engaged in by the young people of this family. The group will then drive by the grassland poultry farm of the Miller Brothers, and will make a stop on the Dr. C. E. Gardner farm where they will look over the beef cattle operation of H. F. Latta and Dr. Gardner. The third stop will be at Milton Latta's farm where the Soil Conservation Field Day was held 10 years ago. The agriculturists will be given an opportunity to observe the many conservation practices which have been carried out on this farm since the Field Day.

The last farm visit will be to Larry Coleman's, a young farm family who within recent years purchased a farm and built an attractive farm home. Their poultry operation will be observed. At 6 o'clock a dutch supper will be served by women of the Schley Grange, after which there will be a panel discussion on local agricultural problems. Each agricultural agency will have a county worker represented on this panel.

HURT IN COLLISION

D. L. Hinant, 49, of Hillsboro, a guard at the Orange County Prison Camp, suffered a painful shoulder injury Monday afternoon, when his automobile was struck about 3 o'clock as it crossed Churton St. heading west on Margaret Lane.

Miss Louise Whatley, 24, of Fort Bragg, daughter of Col. D. B. Whatley, failed to stop for the red light and crashed into the Hinant car.

Ward Named President Hillsboro Lions Club

Ira A. Ward was elected president of the Hillsboro Lions Club at the meeting Tuesday night at Colonial Inn.

He will succeed Robert O. Forrest following installation ceremonies the first meeting in June. Others elected at Tuesday's meeting were:

Ted Smith, first vice president; O. H. Clayton, second vice president; Dr. Robert Murphy, third vice president; Vance Isenhour, secretary; Frank Liner, assistant secretary; Dr. H. W. Moore, Lion Tamer; Oliver Clayton, tall twister; Donnie Whitaker, Marion

Clark, Clyde Erwin and Sam Gattis, directors.

Tuesday night's program featured a talk by George Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrest of Hillsboro, who described his recent tour to New York and the United Nations, a trip which was awarded him as winner in the UN Oratory Contest sponsored in the local schools. The Lions Club contributed \$50 to the sponsorship of the contest—in the public schools in cooperation with the Orange County Chapter of the United Nations Association.

In General Assembly

Umstead Explains Racing Ban Action

By JOHN W. UMSTEAD
(Orange County Representative)

On last Monday night the House of Representatives passed the Lanier Bill banning auto racing in Orange County on Sundays with an amendment proposed by me in committee which will ban such racing after six P. M. on other days of the week.

Before the bill was passed, I had a communication from the County Commissioners stating that they had passed a motion rescinding their former action in regard to Sunday racing in Orange County. The communication then stated "Commissioner Stanford then made a motion that no race track in Orange County be permitted to operate more than 4 days a year. This motion, duly seconded by Commissioner Pope, was passed by the following vote: Ayes 3; Nays 1." Although the motion does not say so I took it that the commissioners meant to allow racing on four Sundays.

For the first time since I have been representing Orange County in the assembly I found myself in disagreement with the commissioners. My reasons for disagreeing with them are as follows:

1. When the hearing on the bill was held in Raleigh before the House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns the owner of the "jalopy" track was the only person who appeared to oppose the bill.

2. On the other hand, some 15 or 20 prominent citizens of the county appeared as proponents of the bill. Among these were five or six prominent ministers. In addition to those appearing I

had communications from a number of other citizens of the county saying that they favored this legislation. And,

3. After the county commissioners changed their mind I had further communications from prominent citizens asking me to disregard the recommendation of the county commissioners. For these reasons I felt that a majority of all persons directly concerned with this problem favored the bill.

Under the bill as passed auto racing may take place on holidays and at any time before 6 p.m. on other days than Sundays. This will allow those who own these tracks an opportunity to put on races for those who like auto racing at times that will not interfere in any way with church services or other observance of the Sabbath Day.

In this connection many experts in the highway safety field and almost all highway patrolmen think that auto racing definitely promotes racing and speeding on the public highways of the state. If they are right and I am inclined to think that they are, then any curbing of auto racing is good legislation. At best large numbers of North Carolinians are going to be killed each year in auto wrecks. We should bend our every energy to preventing accidents through speed and should not in any way do anything that could be construed to promote speeding on the highways.

Local PO Hours Are Clarified In Statement

Since the recent orders from Postmaster General Summerfield for curtailment of Postal services, there seems to be some confusion concerning Post Office hours at the Hillsboro Office.

The windows are open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon. Money order sales begin at 9:00 A.M.

Rural delivery service continues as usual.

Mail posted before 3:45 P.M. will be postmarked for that day and dispatched at 6:00 P.M. After 3:45 it will be postmarked for the next day and dispatched at 7:00 A.M. the next morning after posting.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ira Mann, Carrboro representative for the News, returned to her home on Tuesday and is convalescing satisfactorily following an operation at Memorial Hospital.

Senator Scott Speaks Sunday At Cane Creek

Homecoming services will be held at Cane Creek Baptist Church Sunday, May 19.

The Rev. B. L. Gupton, former pastor of the church, will be speaker at the 11 o'clock morning service. Senator W. Kerr Scott will bring an address at the afternoon service at 2 o'clock.

Lunch will be served at noon hour. All former members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

RETURNING TO NORMALCY

Operations are returning to normalcy at a "very nice pace." Sidney Eller, president of Revere Lingerie, said yesterday.

Union members are still picketing the plant on Highway 70, but virtually a full complement of workers has been hired to replace those on strike. The new workers are progressing "very satisfactorily," he said.

Shop In Hillsboro During May Sales Days — Today, Tomorrow, Saturday