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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

One of the main reasons the legislature was unable to pass the 1957 session last Saturday was the split on teaching.

...all about that. A lot of folks do not like the split that has not been made by the legislators. School principals for several years have done some little things among their own

school principal. Superintendents will tell you that not for quotation—that whopping raise in pay gone to first, second, and third grade teachers instead of the old heads. Our biggest problem now is getting young people into the teaching profession. The increase was the least of the great-oughts to have been.

...and what do you do with what can we do to help our college boys become teachers?

Anybody who went to Mountain View School in Wilkesboro 25 years ago would be a little better—or who went to Wake Forest College past 30 years—remember the houses at those two places and also at Duke for a

...still around... and too, alert and chipper. He has a beautiful, new, and great-big home at Home. It is for elderly widows, or widowers—maids or old bachelors still active mentally and but don't want to live by themselves and are not

...enough to keep a home. He is interested in the new who is, write Miss Josephine. WHITE, ETC. Ever painting done? Had a done lately? Then you expensive it is—particular you get into a three-linestation. Been thinking a lot about biggest paint projects ed out in the United States. It was white and blue paint job boxes, etc., through States. Just plain know, wasn't good the GOP. Do you care is red, white, and blue. Was a lot of hoopla and rummy.

...guff—and now they are money so they can mail. Bull and more MEMBERS. We this minister who ant the end of his long at there would be a the board in the Men's room immediately after

...asking hands at the door. As the room and there strangers. He was a lit-crased and explained that this was a meeting ard. Angers said they were red as the others there they had, a perfect right sent.

...TO A BOY... This letter to a boy, about forced me off the road in sharply and passing a hill yesterday after-

...on: You may think you od driver, and perhaps But I'd like you to keep hat most of your "skill-ody is due to other motor-ody can whip along in the fast and carelessly as going. There's no trick the new cars are loaded er and pickup—and per-nuch so, I'm afraid. remember that it was MY that prevented an acci-the hill, not yours. And who was approaching ed to brake suddenly and order to save your life,



STILL LIFE SCENE—Seen a few moments after law enforcement officers captured it in Cheeks Township is this submarine-type still, the coils freshly raked out from beneath the 350-gallon oblong boiler. To the left may be seen the condensing barrel and (behind) the fermenting vats. Two of three operators of the still who were just beginning to run through a batch of liquor were caught at the scene.

A 'Submarine'—Well Filled

Fifth Still In Month Is Destroyed

The Orange County Sheriff's Department has cut down its fifth illicit liquor still in the past month.

More than 1,800 gallons of mash, all ready for distilling, were poured out when the submarine-type still was smashed in the Sourwood section of Cheeks Township, according to Sheriff Odell H. Clayton. He said that a fire had been built under the 450-gallon oblong boiler and a run of booze was being started when the daybreak raid was staged Friday.

Three deputies from Alamance County joined the Sheriff, and Deputies Burch Compton and Malone Long. They surprised three operators at the site, two of whom were captured as they fled through the woods. These were Claude Haith, 45-year-old Negro of Mebane, Route Three; and Herman Lee Griffith, 26, of Durham; Another Negro escaped.

In addition to a large amount of distilling equipment at the site, the officers also captured and confiscated a 1946 Ford containing 18 cases of half-gallon jars for bottling the whiskey.

Reporters Are Now Checking Leaf Acreage; Penalty Is 39¢

Orange County's regular performance reporters are in the field now for the purpose of determining the planted acreage of flue-cured tobacco for each farm. Donald Roberts, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation office here disclosed today.

"These reporters," said Roberts, "will check all fields on the farm and determine what is planted in each field."

"Failure on the operator's part to show the performance reporter, all fields in which tobacco is planted will constitute a false acreage report," he warned.

"The penalty for flue-cured tobacco for the 1957 crop is 39 cents



Carolyn Louise Strayhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strayhorn received the Bachelor of Arts Degree in the graduating exercises held at Meredith College on Monday, June 3.

Annual REA Meeting In Roxboro Saturday

Invitations and official notice have just been mailed the more than 5300 member consumers of the Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation, Hillsboro electric cooperative, notifying them of their 18th Annual Members Meeting to be held Saturday, June 15, 1957 at the Roxboro High School at 1:00 P.M.

Mr. Harry B. Caldwell, Master of the N. C. State Grange will be the principal speaker.

F. E. Joyner, General Manager of the Cooperative, stated that the program would be most interesting to all members and would cover the yearly reports of the President, Secretary, Treasurer and General Manager. In addition nine directors are slated for election from the 18 members nominated. An open Forum will be conducted in which all members may participate. On the

light side there will be entertainment by Gus Burns and his "Rambler Orchestra" and a drawing for a number of prizes, donated by friends of the Cooperative, will conclude the program.

Others who have accepted invitations to attend the appear on the program include: A. H. Graham, Chairman of the State Highway Commission; Gwyn B. Price, Chairman N. C. Rural Electrification Authority; Hon. T. B. Woody, Jr., Mayor of Roxboro; Rev. L. G. Elliott, pastor of the Roxboro Baptist Church; William T. Crisp, General Manager of the Tarheel Electric Membership Association; Mr. John W. Umstead, Jr., Member House of Representatives from North Carolina and others not yet heard from.

The Cooperative is a private enterprise business, borrowing its construction funds from the Federal Reserve Bank and serving more than 5300 members with electric service over a net work of 1370 miles of line in Orange, Person, Caswell, Alamance, Granville and Durham counties. In 1956 the Cooperative delivered more than 12 million K. W. H. of electricity to its members for an average use of 2700 K.W.H. The members now have invested in their system over a half million dollars and will eventually own the Cooperative debt free.

F.H.A. Group Attends Camp

Joy Carr, Mildred Ferrell, Mary Elizabeth Riley, Virginia Young and Faye Miller with their advisor, Mrs. Glenn Auman, have just returned from Future Homemakers of America Camp at White Lake.

They were a part of 450 students and teachers from all over the State attending. They shared a cabin with three other schools, Beaufort, Chapel Hill and Mountain Park. Joy Carr of Hillsboro was elected to represent the cabin on the Camp Council.

Each day every camper attended a 45 minute class on some phase of F.H.A. work. Mary Elizabeth Riley was given a free trip to camp by the Hillsboro F.H.A. because she was elected President of the Chapter for the school year 1957-58.

NO LIVE WIRE! A section of regular electric power line wire several hundred feet long, fell off power company truck from another town late Thursday afternoon and unraveled along Main St. in Carrboro. Passersby thought it might have been a live wire downed during the heavy rainstorm. However, a local utilities employee quickly rolled up the loose wire and carried it away.

Contracts Awarded For Gymnasium; Completion Target Is January 1

Paul Carr Elected Governor Of Lions District; Club's First Delay Entrance Remodeling To Augment Funds

Alf Weaver Drives Into Lake; Suicide

Alf C. Weaver, Carrboro cafe owner, and bondsman, drowned in a pond near Chapel Hill early yesterday morning in what law enforcement officers said was an obvious suicide.

Tire tracks along the top of the dam at the head of the two-acre pond indicated that Weaver apparently gunned his auto and drove along the dam for a short distance before heading into the water. He was pulled out of the submerged vehicle about 9:15 by volunteer rescue workers.

Weaver, about 45, had been seriously ill recently, but gave no advance indication of any intent to take his life. He left his home on Highway 86, near the pond, which is back of the Weaver Village Motor Court, shortly after 8 o'clock, saying that he was going swimming. Friends of the victim's said that he frequently did this in the early morning.

The 1957 model sedan was in about 12 feet of muddy water. Its rear windows open. Divers found the car after a search of about 15 minutes, and Weaver's body was taken out after it had been submerged for 45 minutes to an hour.

A farmer in a nearby field said he looked up from his plowing to see the car in the water before it sank below the surface. He could hear the car's engine as it ran to a telephone to call for help.

VFW Again Planning Square Dance Series

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are making plans to have square dances again each Saturday night this summer.

Arrangements are already being made to begin on June 22 at the Hillsboro High School Gym, with free door-prizes being given away on opening night.

Proceeds from this dance will go to the building fund and finish paying for the Junior High football uniforms.

PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC

The Presbyterian Church will hold a picnic at New Hope Presbyterian Camp Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be swimming, games and picnicking.

Catholics To Bring Motor Chapel Here For Two Weeks

A Motor Chapel dedicated to the memory of the Mother of Jesus will visit here for a two-week program every evening at eight o'clock from Monday, June 17th through Sunday, June 30th.

It will be located west of the Colonial Inn on King St.

The nightly programs will be under the direction of the Rev. William G. Wellein and the Rev. Michael Mulken. Besides giving informational talk about the Catholic Church, the Priests will also answer any questions on Religion



The Catholics' Motor Chapel



G. PAUL CARR new Lions' Governor

Scholarship Goes To HD Music Leader

Mrs. L. R. CCheck, Route 1, Chapel Hill, County Home Demonstration-Music Chairman has been awarded a Julie F. Cuyler Music Scholarship to the 4th Annual State Music Workshop at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. June 23-28.

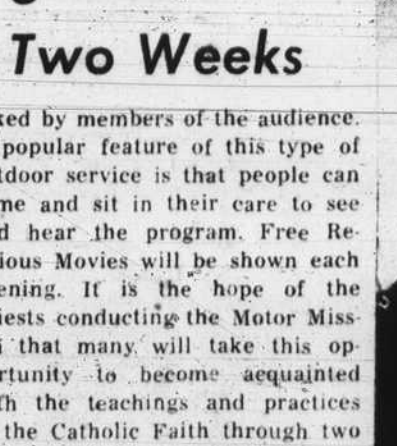
In 1953 Dr. W. Kenneth Cuyler of Durham gave the initial fund which established the scholarships. Named in honor of Mrs. Cuyler, the first 2 were awarded on a competitive basis to leaders for study at the State Music School at Salisbury.

Since then the number has steadily grown and this year will see 31 persons attending the Workshop on scholarships made possible by the contributions of Home Demonstration Clubs throughout the entire State.

The workshop will be under the direction of Dr. Arnold E. Hoffman, Director Music, N. C. Public Schools, and his staff.

The workshop offers an opportunity in North Carolina for real and potential rural music leaders to study with professional music educators. This five day intensified school provides training for the beginner, is a refresher course and this year will give advanced work in some subjects. While basic skills and techniques will be taught, the big wide world of music appreciation will be explored again and again.

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The Catholics' Motor Chapel

G. Paul Carr, superintendent of Orange County schools, was elected governor of District 31G of the Lions Clubs of North Carolina at their annual convention in Asheville Tuesday.

Carr, who has been a deputy district governor during the past year, was elected by acclamation following a spirited campaign at the State convention which saw his opponent in the race, W. V. Didawick of Millbrook, withdraw in the last few hours prior to the voting, thus paving the way for the unanimous vote.

Carr succeeds Governor Lloyd Senter of Carrboro to the top Lions' office in the 10-county 30-club district. It is believed the first time on record that the governorship, which is the top active administrative office below the International level, has come to clubs in the same county two years in succession.

Several members of the Hillsboro and Carrboro clubs were in attendance and in active roles at the convention.

Senter, as outgoing district governor, was presiding officer at a number of general meetings and on behalf of his district was the recipient of a loving cup for the highest per capita contribution to the White Cane campaign, the Lions' major fund raising effort for its work with the Blind. District 31-G Cabinet Secretary Bernard Whitfield of Carrboro had a major role in the registration and certification of delegates. At the conclusion of the session Senter was presented a gift of luggage and Whitfield a handsome watch in appreciation of their services for the past year.

In attendance at the Asheville convention in addition to Carr, Senter and Whitfield were R. O. Forrest, Dr. H. W. Moore and E. J. Hamlin, members of the Hillsboro Lions Club; James Perry, Jack McDade and Mack Williams, members of the Carrboro club.

The Carrboro club was awarded trophies for 100% attendance, was runner up in the Point Contest for activities and recipient of the Jungle Prowler's award for region 1. Club Secretaries Vance Isenhour of Hillsboro and Mack Watts of Carrboro were awarded trophies in the 100% Secretary's Award contest.

The new district governor has served as Tail Twister, vice president, program chairman, President

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4-H Group Enjoys Camp At New Hope

Despite rainy weather last week, 121 4-H club members from Durham and Orange Counties enjoyed 4-H Camp at the New Hope Presbyterian Camp from June 3-8.

Family Night, which was a highlight of the week, was held on Wednesday night. Many parents visited and enjoyed a talent program given by the campers. The talent included singing, acrobatics, and selections on the piano and trumpet.

After rising at 6:45 A.M. and completing their camp duties which included dining hall duty and cleaning the camp grounds, the campers attended 3 classes, each morning. The subjects taught were recreation, swimming, and electricity. Recreation was taught by Miss Nancy Walker, daughter of M. L. Walker of Route 1, Hillsboro. Representatives from the Duke Power Company taught electricity.

Recreation was featured in the afternoon. This included softball, volleyball, and badminton and the campers favorite, swimming, which began at 3:45 P.M. and lasted till 5:00 P.M.

Square dancing and movies were the entertainment during the evening from 7:30-9:30 P.M. Vespers ended the camp day.

Nancy Roberts, a senior 4-H Club member of Hillsboro and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Roberts, and Harry Neal Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lake Brown and a rising senior at Hillsboro High School, served as counselors from Orange County during 4-H Camp.

New Skating Rink Opens Here Friday

Skateland, the new skating enterprise on Highway 70 northeast of Hillsboro, will hold its grand opening tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with the boy wonder skater, Addie Evans, appearing there.