JUNE

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ORGIVE . . . If our iast week that uncar's would not hit until July 1 caused mbarrassment, please

several days ago that a couple of dozen ing craft were being the project, but effect as June 21 rather than

nd the city limits of aleigh, on U. S. Highnds one of those signs prists that "this road olled by unmarked ords to that effect. e publicity and the learned last Sunday at the take was terri-Il see a report of the 's' operation very soon

ack up the road behind nore like your neigh-

MNK SO . . . When Gover Hodges attributed the big 40-million-dolo locate in Wilmington -old income tax formof people said phooeey-

we got it straight last the R. J. Reynolds was planning to build Now, thanks to the his plant has stayed at ough the Reynolds peotill put a plant in Lexwill not be anything such l a year ago.

Chapel Hill last week hered about 250 chamber ce managers from ong them that they were me prospects because of tax angle in North Caroat was one of the chief conversation when indus-

NDAY COKES ... Reback there when only ple who had the coffinarettel habit crank Coca-

your fwo-year-old kid pset stomach, know what ician is likely recommend it? You're right, friend, cola drinks. So times do

w obscenity law passed by General Assembly-and hich you may or may not more later, reminds our Bignall Jones of Warrenton old Coca-Cola law passed in the late twenties:

illiest law that I have n uncer was one passed commissioners of the town enton in the late 20's. This phibited the sale of Coca-Sunday."

ys the law really did not to much, for the same who got it through began around to the back doors on Sunday and sneaking y Coca-Colas. Jones thinks is still on the books

brings up one more point: 0 per cent of the laws we our boks in North Caronever enforced. And, if were enforced, we would nost afreid to say good

ly law, our guest is pushed up consumption of oduct all over Warren Counmore note on this. Did you han in any other state in so fat and sassy!

ETHERNESS . . This lit-

'Cheese Strata' Wins In Jr. 4-H Show

of the Hillsboro Jr. 1 and Theresa tion contest held in the home dem-Hines of the Carrboro 4-H Club onstration agent's office. won first place honors in the Judy Hollis, daughter of Mr. junior team winners. A demon-



DAIRY CONTEST WINNERS — Winner in the Northwestern District 4-H Contest Day at Coleridge High School last Thursday was Nancy Roberts (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Roberts, for individual dairy foods demonstration. In the junior 4-H dairy foods demonstration contest at the Home Agent's office (right) Theresa Hines (left), feeding her coconut cream pudding to a fellow entrant, won the junior individual dairy foods demonstration title. Judy Hollis (center) and Elaine Phelps were team winners with their Cheese Strata' demonstration

Orange Pupils Capture Awards Carrboro Mills for that nice light-green In Northwest District Contest

and Mrs. Reid Roberts won top ious contests and won ribbons: trict 4-H Contest Day held at the red ribbon; Billy Latta, tractor will observe the entire July 4th of the next three years for a new

demonstrator. She competed with white ribbons. 15 other contestants for the title Diana Graham, Kay Kenyon, historian,

The following 4-H members rep- agent.

Nancy Roberts, daughter of Mr. resented Orange County in var-Miss Roberts, a Hillsboro Sr. Kay Perry, wildlife conservation, Club member, won the title of red ribbon; Kenneth Walker and district individual dairy foods Lary Walker, electric (boys).

and will represent the district in and Linda Houser of Efland rep- 12:01 A.M., he said the State Contest during State 4-H resented the county in the talent

Kathryn Pritchett, assistant home



ORANGE ENTRANTS IN DISTRICT EVENT-Orange County participants in the District 4-M Contest Day at Coleridge High School were (front, left to right): Larry Walker, Kay Kenion, Diana Graham, and Kathy Houser; (second row): Billy Latta, Kenneth Walker, Catherine Roberts, Fay Dickey, Ann Hawkins, and Nancy Walker.

Lions Statement Honors James

'harlie J. James, a charter mem- "Be it therefore resolved by the ber, have been approved by the Hillsboro Lions Club: Hillsboro Lions Club.

been a member of the club since its

The resolutions are as follows:

Lions Club when it was formed in at his passing: "Whereas. He maintained continu-

selfishly and wholeheartedly, and ample of sincere, unpretentious, humble Christian service to the great

his church and his community un-"Whereas. His life sets an ex- this the 17th day of June, 1957.

The popular local gruggist has loss at the passing of this good man; sincere sympathy to the family in

charter member of the Hillsboro ing of great loss and deep sorrow

passed by the Hillsboro Lions Club, R. O. Forrest, President Vance Isenhour, Jr., Secretary

Resolutions of respect for the late and small alike in his community,

their bereavement:

Fourth. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a ous membership in the Club since copy to the local press and a copy be made a part of the permanent "Whereas. He served his Club, minutes of the Hillsboro Lions Club. Highway 70-A, west. "These resolutions unanimously

won the title for these two 4-H

the junior individual dairy for demonstration title for Theress Near Adoption Hines of Carrboro.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Henrietta Auman, Home Economics teacher, and Miss Patricia Cox from the Durham Dairy Council. Long Meadow Farms sponsored the contest by giving silver dol-

test and winning ribbons . were: Diane Clark, Carrboro; Edna Hall Crabtree and Ellen Bacon, Hills-

Having Holiday

ray. Resident Manager.

end of operations on Friday June 28th at midnight and will resume operations on Monday July 8th at

Club Week at State College the event along with David Sturdivant employees are receiving vacation week of July 24. She was also runner-up for the office of district

The group was accompanied by employees with more than one but of Dr.

Club week at State Conege the event along with David Statutum of White Cross.

Pay: In most cases, this means that half of the request made by Dr.

Cmployees with more than one but of D. D. Garvin for Orange County's less than five years' service will share of the operation of the Disreceive amounts equivalent to aptrict Health Department for the proximately one week's pay, while those with more than five years' service will receive approximately. two weeks' pay,

mately fifty-four per cent of eligible employees have more than five as justification for the increase, years' service and will receive the larger payment, Mr. Murray said.

Catholic Motor Mission Near Its Conclusion The nightly programs conducted

from the Catholic Motor Chapel, located on King St., west of the Colonial Inn, will end Sunday, June 30th. The Services, beginning at 8 p.m., consist of Questions and Answers, Preaching, Recorded Music, and Religious Movies. Fathers Wellein and Mulkern, who have been conducting the Mission. encourage all those who want genuine, factual information about the "Second, That we express our Catholic Church, to attend. It is a chance to learn first-hand the Truth about the Catholic Church. Wherees, Charlie J. James was . Third That we express our feel . The Priests also express their thanks to all those who extended kindness and hospitality to them while visiting in Hillshore

From here the Motor Chapel goes on the American Legion grounds.

The annual community fish fry will be held at Schley on Thurs-

Pay-As-You-Go School Plea Marvin Phelps, won the title of junior team winners. A demonstration titled "Cheese Strata" Appears Doomed In County

Cocoanut Cream Pudding won Board Moves Of Its Budget

county tax rate this week, but a imber of vital decisions still remained in the role of final determining factors.

and Belinda Clayton, Caldwell; Ann Still to be settled is the important schools segment of the budget boro Jr. I; Diane Taylor and Ann, which accounts for well over half Roberts, West Hillsboro; and Wynn of the total levy. It is apparent, Carter and Carol Cheek, Chapel however, that the bid for additional capital outlay funds from the Chapel Hill School System, which would n effect bring the county nearer a "pay-as-you-go" system of school financing, has no likelihood of suc-

Several members of the board Indicated frankly there is "no like- will observed next Thursday and ers will enliven the holiday week- years' service. July 4th Week libood that the Chapel Hill request honors at the Northwestern Dis. Ann. Hawkins, public speaking; Employees of Carrboro Mills plant that \$75,000 be appropriated in each Coleridge High School in Ranoperator, red ribbon; Fay Dickey,
dolph County last Thursday.

Vegetable production, red ribbon; announced today by Thomas B. Murwill be needed at that time.

Major increases thus far, on the The plant will close down at the basis of decisions which have been ment and Sheriff's Department bud-

Mr. Murray said that all eligible On the basis of these preliminar decisions, the Health Department next year. The Board has voted to appropriate \$25,000 for health purposes this year as compared to \$20, At Carrboro Mills plant approxi-crease. Dr. Garvin has cited de-000 a year ago, a 25 per cent in creased State and Federal support

Sentiment of the board is that Sherifi Odell Clayton should be giver funds for at least one additional full time deputy and possibly an additional part-time deputy to aid gram. Additional radio equipment and uniforms will ge required for these officers if they are authorized. Thus far, the commissioners have balked at increased travel allowances for the deputies, but the total departmental appropriation appears headed for a least a 20 per cent incerase, including a small addtional travel allowance and salary increase for the Sheriff

Story Hour To Be Started

The Story-Telling Hour, a new vacation feature of the public library, will begin on Wednesday, July 10th and will be held on each Wednesday through July 31st; The hour between 3 and 4 o'clock will to Mebane where it will be located be devoted to stories and movies of particular interest to children between the ages of 5 and 12 years. Mrs. Bessie Ware of the Durham Dairy Council will be in charge of story telling with a wide variety of stories for the enjoyment of the

youngsters.

Cone Mills Vacation Later . . .

Orange Residents And Industries Planning On Holiday Schedules For Fourth Of July

Orange Countians generally look Friday as a holiday, with the an- end from the local standpoint. 4th of July holiday. For many thou- on July 22. sands it will be summer vacation

next Thursday in observance of the with at least one year's service. legal holiday, as will virtually all Operations at the Belle Vue Man- the vacation week. In most cases stores and other business firms. varied periods to give employees earnings during the past year.

forward next week to the annual nual vacation week starting later Employees of the Carrboro Mills

The White Furniture plant will be week as a vacation week. closed all next week, shutting down The plant will close down at the The observance for the most part after tomorrow's shift and reopen- end of the operation on Friday and will take place on Thursday. Banks ing on July 8. Vacation pay will be will reopen July 8. and public offices will be closed handed this week to all employees. Vacation bonuses will be paid to

ufacturing Co. plant will close Fri- employees with more than one, but Industrial plants in Hillsboro and day, reopening again on July 8. Em-less than five years service will re-Carrboro will close tomorrow or ployees will draw vacation pay in ceive amounts equivalent to about Saturday and will remain closed for the form of a percentage of their one week's pay, while those with

Many Orange County citizens are receive about two weeks' pay. The Eno plant of the Cone Cor- off to the beach or other distant About 54 per cent of the plant's poration is a notable exception. It points, Picnics and family get-togethe employees have more than five

will observe the entire July 4th

more than five years' service will

Special Fees

Postal Rates

Myron Lloyd Squeezes Victory . . .

Pinch-Milker For Mayor Wins In Dairy Contest

milking for Mayor Ben Johnston, princess, was presented by Chair-

were some partisans of the losing Sons, costume jewelry from Mary's Special delivery fees on and "bubbles" when the finals com. Drag Store, and a gardening set parisons were made by the judges. from Western Auto Associate Store.

Water Superintendent Myron Lloyd, Miss Ann Barker, the county diary won the June Dairy Day contest man Clyde Erwin, who acted as on the courthouse lawn here Sat- master of ceremonies. She was presented the following gifts as com-Superintendent G. Paul Carr and pliments of the firms named: Cos-Sheriff Odell Clayton, who preceded metics from Forrest Brothers, an Lloyd in the milking derby merely address book from Hillsboro Sungot things going for the victor, dry, costume jewelry from Smith's whose superiority was convincing to Ready-To-Wear, a free shampoo most of the small but enthusiastic certificate from Wynne's Beauty crowd of spectators, although there, Salon, lingerie from J. L. Brown & contestants who shouted "foam" Shop, stationery from the Corner

Are Increased The boy friend who proves his devotion by sending his girl letters by Special Delivery will have to fork out 30 cents instead of 20, on and after July 1. The Post Office Department has announced a revision of fees for special services, the change

to go into effect July V.
Special Delivery tees for all first class mail and airmail (including air parcel post) up to two pounds will be 30 cents instead of 20 cents, under the new sche will go from 35 cents to 45 l

For special delivery m ceeding two pounds in weight, the fee will be 10 cents per weight category higher than existing

Insured mail which has bee carrying a fee of 10 cents for any valuation up to \$10 remains the same, but on valuations over \$10 and to \$50 the insurance will be 20 cents. Valuations from \$50 to \$100 will require 30 cents.

The fee for registered mail is going up, also. The registration of mail of value from \$1 to \$10 will be 50 cents. A sliding scale is provided for other valuations.

The flat rate fee on certified mail will be increased from 15 to . (See FEES, page 8)

Yule Lighting Order Is Set

John Cates, president of the Hillsoro Merchants Association, announced last Thursday at the luncheon meeting held in the C & R Furniture Co. that the town Christas decorations for the coming year are being ordered.

The same string of lights will e used with new decorations of ells and stars alternating. The association voted there will

be no credit references given perons not belonging to the association. The July meeting will be held at the Hillsboro Recreation Park on



WINS CAR-Robert Riddle of West Hillsboro is pictured above ready to drive off in the car he won as door prize at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Square dance last Saturday night. C. M. Mincey won second prize of \$5 worth of merchandise. This Saturday night the VFW will hold another dance at the Hillsboro High School

John Umstead Says . . . UNC Fared Very Well With General Assembly; Teachers Pay Hike Cited As Top State Measure

By REP. JOHN W. UMSTEAD pleased me The 1957 session of the General Assembly broke all records for the Before getting into the statewide

have seen He had never spent the takes but they tried to get the facts priations the item of greatest imaway from home before— about legislation proposed and then hough he was ten years old. took time to give each matter con- readers of this paper. sickn s got him down and sideration to the end that they might his daddy got the do what was for the best interest ng post card from him: of all the people of the state. Per-Dad, Life is short. Let us sonally I was pleased with most of it together. Your loving the legislation that was passed. There was some proposed legislation that was killed that greatly dis-

we consume more soft number of bills introduced and for picture let me give you some idea per person in North Caro- the number enacted into law. Since of how the University came out with 1931 I have attended each session its requests for operating funds and on? Correct ! No wonder of the Assembly either as a mem- for permanent improvements. As ber or as a lobbyist and this was stated before the economy of our the hardest working body that I County and Town is largely dependent upon state appropriations. This was sent off to summer | They may have made some mis- makes legislative action on approportance to the majority of the

As regards funds for operating the University the budget Commission in its recommendations was liberal and the administration felt that it could live with these recommendations with two exceptions. It requested additional funds for requests in the above mentioned

quite a bit of consideration was the salary increases for the instructional staff should be allocated to the University in a lump sum. It was felt that this arrangement would enable them to use the increase to the best advantage.

The Sub-Committee also grante the increase on that part of salaries paid by foundations and from sources such as the Kenan Fund. This

books for the Library and addition- should be a great help in getting al funds for the activation of the and keeping too notch personnel. addition to the Psychiatric Build- Although the administration could ing. The sub-committee on ap- use more money for salaries to propriations, of which I was a good advantage I feel that on the member, very kindly granted our whole it is pleased with what it got and feel that it will mean better morale insofar as the University at Chapel Hill is concerned.

> provements I think that we have grounds for complaint. There are many needed items in this field that the Budget Commission failed to recommend but we got many that were bady needed and when we consider the requests that came from other institutions I feel that we got our share of the funds available for the purpose.

mitted to the fifth grade at Chapel Hill Elementary School next fall. The boy, James R. Weaver, last spring completed the fourth grade at the Northside School. In the matter of permanent im-

mittee Orange County Patriots of rights. This would be a very un N. C.

Notes 'Friendly Relations The letter, which Mr. Weaver said he received several days ago, noted that "smooth and friendly relations

application of the Negro father of

nine to have his 11-year-old son ad-

between people are based more on mutual courtesy and observance of local customs than on asserted con- was the Supreme Court's ruling. stitutional rights", and closed by May we point out that smooth and stating "Your act helps to destroy friendly relations between people that peace and good will." The let- are based more on mutual courtesy ter was undated and bore no signa- and, observance of local customs ture other than "Executive Com- than on asserted constitutional

a Negro father withdraw his petition State President of the Patriots orfor admission of his son to a white ganization, confirmed last night school here has been sent by the that he had seen the typewritten Orange County Patriots of North letter before it was sent, but declined to identify specifically the writer or the names of the Executive Committee. Carbon copies of the 250-word message were The Chapel Hill School Board is sent to newspapers in this area, at present investigating the formal

CARR COMPETES-County Superintendent of Schools G. Paul

Carr scorns a stool to get closer to his object in competing against

Sheriff Odell Clayton and Water Superintendent Myron Lloyd for

Patriots Write Weaver

To Drop Transfer Try

house lawn. Mr. Lloyd won the title.

the milking title in Saturday's June Dairy Day contest on the court-

Full text of the letter follows: "Mr. Preston Weaver Chapel Hill

"It has been reported that you have entered an application for the admission of one of your children to the elementary school maintained for white children ...

'Suggest You Withdraw'

We suggest and request that you withdraw that petition for admission.

happy world for all of us if we all (See PATRIOTS, page 8)