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NEWS of

To Budget, Set Tax Rates Monday night gave final approval OOF . . . One of the without change to the county's new \$1,039,181 budget, tentatively adoptng banking firms is

ed on July 5. ss and various types The 20-uay public inspection peds to grow upon the riod brought forth no reaction leadleigh building. the Wachovia Bank

ing the Commissioners to alter the Building here, It no original document. Formal passage of the budget lose attention to its

physical foundations tax and included further action levy. Garvin.

rill no doubt come as its officials, but the here and they are and growing-on the taxes, which remained the same, nake matters worse. the ink was barely dry on the e bankers organizasignature validating the resolution, Carolina is doing no-Lowever, before the Board had dip-

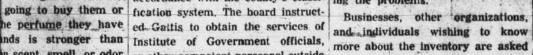
e N. C. Bankers As. ped into emergency reserves and in nearby Capital raised the salary of an employee who had threatened to accept a and five floors higher. better offer and acceded to the reof the bankers group ick his head out the quest of still another who wanted a study made to determine if she could do a real servhis most loyal memis entitled to a job reclassification in accordance with the provisions be hoped that Jesse works for the Bankers of County's Employee Classificat nd is a newly elected ^{[System,} adopted two years ago. of County's Employee Classification Frank Maddry, collector of delin e Raleigh City Coun-

quent taxes, had said he would take one full sweep come a proffered guard post at Memorial of Wachovia and take Hospital at \$270 per month unless rd preventing grass his present salary of \$250 was raised on Raleigh buildings. to that amount. Without dissent and

IN PARIS The modern super marand his wife are castheir cart along by bins and displays. a tomato, looks at it, nds it to his wife it," he says.

of the tomato ing in Paris." hat I thought.' savs "It's getting so tomapeaches, cantaloupes, smell like perfume.

all vegetables whethgoing to buy them or



Availability

Loans Is Told

Producers of small grains-

Donald V. Roberts, County Of-

since 1928, it was pointed out.

Caswell County Joins 4-County Health Unit

Caswell County joins Orange, Per-, each participating county. son, Chatham and 'Lee today in an change is effective today. resolution also set the 72 cents per enlarged district health department Caswell has previously been asermitting its roof to \$103 property valuation ad valorum under the supervision of Dr. O. D. sociated in a Health District with will be considered and contracts

Commissioners Give Final OK

ing the 15 cents Chapel Hill Special The decision to permit Caswell to the set-up to become a district unto board. School District tax, the 10 cents per join the four county health unit was itself, leaving Caswell stranded with- Low bids and the architect's fee 100 special Chapel Hill Fire Protec. inade recently at a meeting in Chap- out a working agreement. tion District tax, the dog and poll el Hill of the District Board of Caswell brings into the district its lealth, attended by State health staff of two nurses and an office funds allocated for the project no officials and Caswell representatives, clerk. Its financial contribution to district operations for 1957-58, al-Membership on the district board ready included in the county's budincludes among others the chairman get, will be \$21,000, only \$4,000 less

of the Board of Commissioners of than Orange's for the current year.

Water Inventory Body Sets Meeting August 29

An Orange County water problems than 24 categories of water problems inventory meeting will be held at are listed in the outline, along with the courthouse in Hillsboro, August explanations and examples. 29th, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., it was announced today by Don Matheson, has gone into the preparation of the chairman of the county inventory

committee with a minimum of discussion, the Board voted unanimously to grant Plans to hold the meeting, which the \$20 per month raise to match the will climax the month-long water been overlooked other offer and relieved him of a problems study in Orange County, recently imposed additional duty of were made by the committee when collecting delinquent court fines and it met last Thursday. Other officosts. In addition to his salary, he cers elected were Thomas D. Rose, receives a \$110 per month car ex- Town Manager of Chapel Hill, Vicepense allowance. He has been on Chairman; and Mrs. Richmond Bond he county payroll intermittently of Chapel Hill League of Women

Voters, Secretary. Mrs. Virgin Teer, accounting Matheson said his committee's clerk in the office of County Ac- efforts during the period leading up attend white schools in Caswell countant Sam Gattis, appealed to to the meeting would be aimed al- County. the Commissioners for a reclassifica- most entirely at explaining the

tion of her job; maintaining there types of water problems that are made by the parents of the pupils has been a change of duties suffi- to be reported, and the proceedure who will supposedly ask for reas- Young Democratic Club Rally of the et of, mastr gently, rub cient to justify a reclassification, in his committee will follow in recordsignment to specific schools in the accordance with the county's classi- ing the problems. county.

Measures 125 Feet High . . .

Bids Below Expectations For Local Job

The H. F. Mitchell Construction Company was the low bidder among 11 seeking the contract for a new 12 classroom addition and gymtorium at Central High School in Hillsboro.

Bids for the project were opened at a meeting of the Board of Edu cation in the old Courthouse last Thursday afternoon. The proposals Rockingham, which withdrew from awarded at Monday's meeting of the

> for the project totaled \$266,094 and smuch as this was wall within the delay is foreseen in awarding the contracts. The project calls for two plete. separate buildings, one the classrocms and the other the gymtor-

ium.. Officials hope work will get underway shortly with an effort being made to get into the Gymtorum by late Fall and the classroom addition by the Fall of 1958. No addiional heating plant or major sewage incilities are required for the new uildings.

The Mitchell company's bid for general contract was \$198,832. several thousand dollars below the next two bidders, both from Graam, E. A. Braxton & Sons, \$204,000 and Holt Construction Co. \$206,400. Riddick Plumbing Co. of Sanford got the plumbing contract at \$13,-475, the heating portion of the contract went to R. A. Suggs Plumbing & Heating Co. of Durham for \$27,-677 and the electrical contract low bidder was Lovette Electric Co. of

Young Democrats Invited To Rally At Lumberton

Miss Betty June Hayes, of Hillsboro, State YDC National Commit-The requests for the forms were teewoman, announces that the first season will be held in Lumberton at the Lorraine Hotel this Saturday

The same pupils made similar re- Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and individuals wishing to know quests earlier but were told at that followed by committee meetings and more about the inventory are asked time by the board that the appli- a banquet which will begin at 6:30

Two School Principals Leave Jobs In County Successors Not Yet Found;

\$75,000 Being Spent In Phone Expansion

plans to spend approximately \$75,-000.00 to improve and expand its fadilities in Hillsboro, it was learned today from W. R. Murray, General Manager for the Company. Additional central office equipment has been installed and additional cable installations are almost com-

Installation of Hines and telephones have just been completed into the Mountain View Estates subdivision and into an area north of Fairview now heretofore served and lines are being pulled to the Hillsboro Water plant area this week to serve that section. In addition the number of people on many multi-party lines are being cut down to provide improved

service. Two pay stations location at the Hillsboro Town Hall and at Dud's Tavern are other new facilities recently installed.

Mr. Murray pointed out that the rapid growth of Hillsboro in recent vears has brought about a tremendous demand for telephone service, and that the new construction project is in keeping with Morris Telephone Company's plans to provide for the full telephone service needs. "Morris Telephone Company has added a total of 871 telephones in

Hillsboro area in the past ten years. We are making every effort to meet the full telephone service needs as rapidly as possible. The current improvement and expansion program will be a major step in that direction," Mr. Murray said.

At Buckhorn

Hillsboro Exchange Club, an nounces that the Club's annual Community Service projects report has been sent to the State Exchange Club Convention, which Health Fair convenes August 23 and will continue through August 25 The projects for this year for **Plans Revealed** the local club were described in

installed.

the following report:

principal for the past two years, resigned Friday to become principal of the Creedmoor School in Granville County, a 25-teacher union school Superintendent Carr said he had BEATING THE HEAT-Little several prospects for the two posts and expects to have them filled in Miss Rachel Alford, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John the next few days. Another principal vacancy still exists at the Efland-Alford of Carrboro employs the

principal

Cheeks Elementary School. Rogers served as principal at Efland prior to his one-year tenure at Cameron Park. He came to Orange from Bladen County and has an M. A degree in education from the University at Chapel Hill.

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Expected Soon

last weekend left the Orange

County School System with

two more principal vacancies

which had not been filled yes-

Fred Rogers, first princi-

pal of the new 12-teacher.

Cameron Park Elementary School.

submitted his resignation to Super-

intendent G. Paul Carr Saturday and

announced his acceptance of the

principalship of Elkin High School.

The Surry school is a 20-teacher unit

and pays a \$50 supplement to the

Jesse L. McDaniel, Aycock School

terday afternoon.

Late season resignations

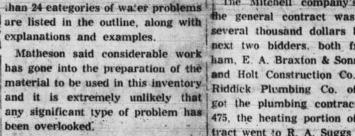
of Grange County.

McDaniel has a six-year record as a principal, coming to Orange from Bertie County. He has an M.A. degree from East Carolina College at Greenville

RETURNS HOME

Orange Countys fourth polio victim, Amy Carol Bradsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Earle Bradsher of Rt. 2, Hillsboro, returned home Tuesday afternoon biler being ad mitted to Watts Hospital last Tues day

All four cases reported for this "Work has continued on our reclocality have been of the "non-pa-



42 Negro Pupils Seek **Transfers In Caswell**

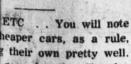
Durham \$12,238 The Caswell County Board of Education has received requests from 42 Negro pupils for transfer forms in order that they might seek to

other competent personnel outside with the vegetables. the county's employ, to interview Evening in Paris to-Mrs. Teer and determine if her other varieties claim for reclassification is justified. rv stores. She now receives \$3,000 per year.

urprisingly well for this r, June sales of new th Carolina were short month in 1956. nteresting fact is that ontinued to fall behind mouth seemed to have wheat oats, barley, and rye-are down third-place posireminded to keep in mind loan car registrations ars continued to show through the ASC Office. th, selling 83 in June ompared with only 39

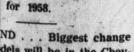
RS ... Although cars

fice Manager of the Orange ASC last year. Committee, brought out the fact the figures, in alphabetthat current prices on most marthe cars, and for the kets for small grains are below sh June, June of 1957, the applicable loan rate. With a 1956: Buick-3,712-575support rate in this State of \$2.21 ic: 990127-156; Chevro-\$50-2.591; Chryster: 815ontinental: 3-0-1 (Ed. is dropping this one exhigh-priced Lincoln); 8-91-98; Dodge:: 1,646ord:: 14,614-2,493-2,414: 6-35; Imperial: 178-28-6; -24-32; Mercury: 1,916tropolitan: 76-11-0; Nash ldsmobile:3,244-467-591; 7-8-34; Plymouth: 4,469ontiac: 2,827-448-531; 496-88-84; Willys: 20-3-6;



13-83-39.

minimum or support price for certheir own pretty well. tain grains. This "minimum price" goes for the Chrysler hich will go into the 1958 enables farmers to know at the time of planting that they will at very few changes. Inleast get their cash investment Edsel dealers have alback out of the crop. The minimum chosen throughout the price also encourages enough i can hardly wait to get ars promised them in farmers to plant in order that



sumers. iels will be in the Chevof the steering column price support programs as they "An old colored man once told me el gear shift will be in where the horn was on and-daddy, the Model T. the State are glad to give out in- son. situation the most of successful 1957 models, formation on loan rates, availabilinges in the 1958 edi- ity of storage, and eligibility requirements for price support. OUNDUP, page 2)

to contact the chairman or a mem- cations could not be made until the o'clock with the address being made ber of the committee. The county board had made assignments. The by Senator Olin D. Johnston from group, has been provided with a board announced its assignments last South Carolina. standard outline for recording the week and gave pupils 10 days to ap-

problems as they are reported. More ply for reassignment.

Of Small Grain Big Pecan Tree – Perhaps Tallest In County,

All Y. D. C: members of Orange County are invited to attend

reation park project started last. Buckhorn Grange will present a Health Fair in the Buckhorn Community Building and adjoining

grounds and recreation field Saturday. August 17, Mrs. Edna Holmes, Chairman of the Grange Health Committee announced today.

This will be the first time such an event has been held in this part of the state.

The University of North Carolina's School of Health Education is assisting the Grange in plan-ning and presenting the Fair. Hillsboro's biggest and tallest tree flourished more because of manure the latter tree blew down in a

The response to the proposal for -

year. We have paid all debts ralytic" type of polio. against this project during the present year, and have a debt free RAY RECUPERATING

outdoor tub in trying to beat the

Exchange Club

Joe Rosemond, president of the

Project List

Is Reported

heat. Envious?

County Commissioner Dwight M project now. "Additional playground equip. Ray of Carrboro, who recently suf-

ment consisting of see-saws, slid. fered a heart attack, returned to his ing board and swings have been home on Smith Level Road earlier this week and continues to improve, (See EXCHANGE, Page 3)

laccording to informants.

Nancy Roberts Serves On Staff Of 4-H Daily During Big Week

By NANCY ROBERTS ... a Health Fair has been enthus The week of July 22-27 was a most iastic, Mrs. Holmes reports. A large number of companies, or enjoyable week for about 1200 4-H boys and girls from every point in ganizations, and agencies in all fields connected with health are North Carolina. The club members preparing demonstrations, exhibits, and their agents assembled on the North Carolina State College Camand displays of the many different phases of health and safety, pus, Monday, July 22 for State 4-H Some of them will make their ser. Club Week. Everyone, after registravices available free during the af. tion, went to their dorms to set up their living quarters for the week. ternoon at the fair.

The Fair will open at 2 o'clock Some of the highlights of the week Saturday afternoon. The public were the State Dress Revue on Wedis invited to attend to see and hear nesday night, the State Health Pagemany of the latest developments ant on Thursday night, the Talent in the field of personal and pub- Parade on Friday night, and of course they many demonstrations. lic health.

There will be no admission given during the week. charge. I was very fortunate this year to

paper staff. The "Clover Leaves"

(See 4-H. Page 3)

NANCY ROBERTS

the "Clover Leaves" news-

Confidence Voiced By John Umstead In Move To Rescind Medical Ruling

man of the State Hospitals Board UNC Department of Psychiatry, and exams for licensing. It is expected of Control and champion of North four psychiatry staff residents, some to discuss its ruling and the furore Carolina's mental hospitals program, in training here and some detached it has caused. "They wanted me to was confident today of the rescind- to state institutions. Mr. Umstead come up and talk to them." said ing of a newly-announced regulation said. Unless they can secure ne- Mr. Umstead. "But I don't have which would seriously affect this cessary credentials of certification anything more to say. program.

State Board of Medical Examiners the special licenses issued to foreign

doctors educated at institutions not recognized by the American Medical Association would not be renewed after July 1, 1958. This would eliminate more than two dozen persons currently on the staffs of state hospitals, and affect six at Chapel Hill, according to Mr. Um-

Affected locally would be two per- met at Blowing Rock Monday to

Under terms of a decision by the even be allowed to take the state

he pointed out. The veteran Orange County legislator is being joined in his campaign by Dr. Stuart Willis of Chapel Hill, head of the State's sanatoria system in which several more foreign-educated doctors who would be caught by the new ruling are employed.

clared. The Medical Examiners Board

Since the ruling was announced medical board examinations again, last week, he said, he's received between 200 and 250 letters from persons across the state who joined him in his opposition to it. "And I haven't received the first one yet that agreed with the Board, We've already lost four persons from the state hospitals staff just since the ruling came out," Mr. Umstead de-

Receiving Many Letters

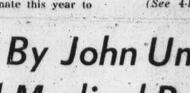
If the Board doesn't rescind its (See UMSTEAD, Page 3)

BIGGEST TREE-David E. Patterson of Hillsbore, and two boys standing with him, are barely visible in front of the 125-foot pecan tree-said to be the largest tree in Hillsboro-which is in his stead.

Roland Gdiuz Photo

Chapel Hill's John Umstead, Chair- | sons high up on the faculty of the pass on persons who recently took

of their education, they would not



rates and the availability of loans largest, too-is still bearing as it near its sweeping boughs. Mr Pat In all its years the big pecan has nears the estimated four-score years derson suggested. Another factor that never been struck by lightning. "The neighbors said that during Hurricane Hazel it looked like it was going all 'to pieces," Mr. Patterson

The old Webb tree took second recalled. "But all that blew off of place to a huge water oak on the old it was a mess, of small limbs and Ruffin homestead in Hillsboro until twigs.

may have figured in its growth is Though some limbs and leaves ap- its location on the Webbs' old barn pear to be withering, the majestic yard

-undoubtedly one of the County's fertilization given plants that grew storm several years ago

Still Bearing As It Nears Four-Score Age

old pecan tree in the back yard of the David E Patterson residence shows promise of bearing a fairsized crop of nuts again this fall,

on wheat, local market prices in Four Feet Thick some areas are as low as \$1.90 tree was measured to be 125 per bushel On oats, with support feet tall about 10 years ago, and at 72 cents per bushel, local prices seems to have grown some since are running from 50 to 70 cents. then. About four feet in diameter, This is about the same picture it's believed to have been planted that prevails during the height of in the yard, along with another difthe harvest season on just about ferent variety of pecan sapling. in every commodity under support. the early '80's.

"Thats' why price support loans The other tree, scarcely half its are made available to farmers-to size, stands alongside Mrs. Patpermit farmers to store their grain terson's kindergarten house a few yards away from its towering companion. It bears a long, paper-shell pecan. While it's a good nut, Mr. Patterson says, it scarcely compares with the rich, chunky thickshelled product of the big tree. "Everybody says they're the best nuts they ever ate," said Mr. Pat-

Some seasons the crop off this single tree has been as large as nine bushels, while other years it's been as small as a peck. It's underonth. Keep an eye on the there might not be a serious scare- stood that it was sent from Alabama ity on the market which would to Hillsboro's James Webb family,

cause inflationary prices to con- which built the large frame post-Civil War house. The Pattersons Every year farmers lose money bought the home and moved into it in this State by not using their in 1919 following Mr. Webb's death. were intended to be used. ASC that his brother had planted every County Offices in every county in tree in this yard," said Mr. Patter-

> In Garden, Barn Area The tree, located in a former garden area of the yard, has probably

instead of dumping it on the market as soon as it is harvested. ASC's price support programs in general, in addition to providing for orderly marketing of grain. also provide a dollars and cents terson.

back yard