

HILLSBORO AND CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1957

DD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

They said summer that at least reapportioned to the Commission would come to an end in Governor Hodges was nothing to the could get no word on directly from the State Commission. September and evening to keep up with Raleigh is keeping on the Commission. Don't he?

Siddell's Studio, month year, was the photographer for the Legislature for 1957.

He would like to have a nice the members of the and State Senate, please Siddell's in Raleigh. All you how to acquire piece—and at minimum

You have probre and elsewhere about of land, by the State, north of the present is where eventually construct a handsome Administration Building at some time house falls.

SEARCH For some now Meredith College quietly searching for the to serve the school the State in a public capacity.

relations, we don't rely newspaper stories, broader sense of visiting us, contacting folks in Meredith, and work of old school announced Sunday morning: R. G. vice president of Wake College and former assistant of the budget for the State Carolina until the W. Kerr Scott as Gov.

resigned from the budon, went with Eeusta from there to Wake Forless to say, we will ve him back in Raleigh—ll mean a great deal to College.

MOR?? I am sure othing to it—but we keep at Meredith College will doors to boys about 1950, is all we dreamed of Duke 25 years ago, hear it was the highest of State and Wake For students.

we sat around talking afternoon after football at Duke along about 1932, round to what we'd like to come, after graduation, wanted to play for the Bears, another wanted to Georgia Tech, and one un just wanted to settle and be a friend to man."

one who won our hearts big fullback whose highon was to be "head janitor Meredith College."

Speaking of new State buildings around Raleigh the thought that it is impossible to buy land here any more. years ago—all, since World you could buy all the wanted in various secWake County for less than here.

about how the farmer to heck, how farming it used to be, how agri must have help from Uncle

Clyde Erwin Will Leave School Job

Clyde Erwin, Hillsboro High School teacher of agriculture for the past two years, has resigned, effective as soon as a satisfactory replacement can be secured.

Erwin, son of the late superintendent of Public Instruction for North Carolina, came to Hillsboro after teaching at Kernersville. He plans to move to Raleigh with his family.

His new job will be as field representative for the North Carolina Education Association.

"We are sorry to lose him," said Superintendent G. Paul Carr in announcing the resignation. "We wish him every success in his new work." Erwin's resignation was announced to the Board of Education at Tuesday's monthly meeting during which a late group of teacher appointments were approved: at Hillsboro, Mrs. Majorie P. Flick; at Aycock, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Cates and Mrs. Frances M. Roberson; and at Central, Mrs. Mable C. Martin, Willie C. Blue, Mrs. Marguerite P. Venable and Mrs. Quemilla W. Thompson.

Other personnel matters handled included appointment of school treasurers and janitors for the new year as follows:

Treasurers: Hillsboro, Mrs. Edna Hunley; Aycock, Mrs. Curtis Nickels; Efland, Mrs. Mary D. Murray; Murphey, Mrs. Nancy McKee; Cedar Grove, Mrs. Gladys Saeterfield; Carrboro, Mrs. Oline Phillips; West Hillsboro, Miss Moyle Ums; White Cross, Miss Margaret Stauffer; Caldwell, Mrs. Mary R. Mitchell; Central, Mrs. Fannie Warner; Efland-Cheeks, Mrs. Minnie G. Packenham; Cameron Park, Miss Annie Cameron.

Janitors: Hillsboro, C. C. Childers and Hal Lipscomb; Cameron Park, George Webster; West Hillsboro, Ernest and Ruth Medlin; Murphey, M. E. Dow; Efland, Ernest E. Farmer; Cedar Grove, Nonie Thompson; Aycock, Draughn Rountree; Caldwell, T. L. Vilines; Carrboro, Neadom Cooley; White Cross, Joe Bynum; Central, Joe Holt, Albert Browder and Janie Grady; Efland-Cheeks, David English.

Farm Bureau Sets Meeting September 13

An important event for farmers of Orange County will be held in the Hillsboro Courthouse on Friday night, September 13, at 7 p.m., according to Victor Walters, President of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

President Walters says there will be a full program of much interest to farm families of Orange County and will include entertainment, latest agricultural legislative developments and refreshments for everyone.

Members of the North Carolina Farm Bureau staff, Bill Little and Paul Shackelford, will present an illustrated program on "Recent State and National Legislation affecting Orange County Agriculture."

"New Services available to Farmers" will be discussed by John E. Jones, Manager, N. C. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.

Resolution Of Commissioners Pays Tribute To Claude Pope

The Board of County Commissioners paid tribute to the late Claude T. Pope of Cedar Grove in a resolution of respect adopted unanimously at Monday's meeting.

The text of the resolution was as follows: "WHEREAS, this Board of County Commissioners, since its last meeting has lost by death one of its members:

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Board express its official regret and sorrow at the passing of Claude T. Pope, realizing that Orange County and the citizens thereof have lost the services of an outstanding representative of their best interests, one who not only was engaged personally in many and varied activities, but one

Asiatic Flu Menace Largely Exaggerated, Advises Garvin

There is no cause for alarm in connection with the highly publicized Asiatic Flu virus, Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer, indicated in a clarifying statement issued here yesterday.

The situation is well under control, he asserted, and the health department will not be issuing vaccine shots.

Dr. Garvin's statement: "There have undoubtedly been several cases of Asiatic Flu 'seeded' about North Carolina by this time. To date there has been no epidemic anywhere in the State that has been proven to be the Asiatic Flu Virus. There have been a number of small, localized outbreaks of influenza infections but none of these have been reported severe nor of any conse-

quence to those infected. Careful studies are being made in the State Health Department Laboratories in Raleigh to determine the exact nature of these sporadic outbreaks of influenza and until these are completed we cannot know the final answer.

"Many rumors and highly exaggerated reports are circulating freely among the public that have no basis in fact. There is NO cause for alarm and any stories of terrible nature should be immediately squashed as pure rumor. Please do not have any part in spreading such false and misleading information. Health authorities have the situation well in control at the present time and the protective vaccine will soon be available through your family

physicians for wide spread use. Watch this newspaper for announcements of when the vaccine shots become available. Do NOT harass your family doctor with needless phone calls until that time.

"The Health Department will not be administering the vaccine shots. They will be available only from your family doctors. Every one is urged to get his shot whenever the opportunity presents itself. The only persons who should not trip to obtain the shots are those that are highly allergic to eggs as in the manufacturing process there is a minute amount of egg protein that remains in the vaccine. Otherwise the vaccine is completely safe and will not in any way actually cause a person to come down with the flu."

Three Co-Captains Of Wildcat Gridders



VERNON PETTY



CHARLES STANLEY



MASON SYKES

Wildcats Open Grid Season Against Southern Tomorrow

Hillsboro High School Wildcats open their 1957 football season tomorrow, with Southern Durham with the game being played at the Northern High School field.

The Wildcats elected Mason Sykes, Vernon Petty and Charles Stanley to captain their '57 edition.

Probable starters on offense will be Jim Ray, 170 lb. sophomore and Joe Dickey, 150 lb. junior at ends; Vernon Petty, 197, senior, and either Danny Ray Melton, 220, or Harry Brown, 167, both seniors, at tackles; Mason Sykes, 190 pound senior and Gary Bateman, 155, junior, at guards. The center position will be filled by Eugene Kennedy, 197 pound junior, Ray Beneville, 212, senior, and Billy Riley, 140, senior.

The starting backfield will have Harvey Rheinhardt, 150 pound junior at quarterback, Ray Barnes, 180 pound junior at fullback, Monroe Knight, 172-pound senior at left half and Charles Stanley, 150, a senior, at right half. Linemen who will see plenty of action include: J. W. Dickey, 180, and Robert Sechrist, 245, at guards; David Hines, 190, at tackle; and Marvin Teer and Buster Davis will furnish additional strength at the end posts. Richard Blackwelder, a promising sophomore quarterback will relieve Rheinhardt, while Walter Swainey will see action at

left half, backed up by Skippy Isenhour.

Johnnie Horn will play a lot of defense and relieve Barnes on offense. Joe Barnes, 160, will furnish relief for Stanley at right half. David Walker, Bryant Scarlett, Kenneth Cooke and Odas White are other young linemen with promise.

Squad Roster:

ENDS	CLASS	WGT.
Jim Ray	Soph.	170
Joe Dickey	Jr.	150
Marvin Teer	Soph.	135
Bryant Davis	Jr.	145
TACKLES		
Danny Melton	Sr.	220
Vernon Petty	Sr.	197
Harry Brown	Sr.	167
David Hines	Jr.	197
GUARDS		
Gary Bateman	Jr.	155
Robert Sechrist	Sr.	245
J. W. Dickey	Jr.	180
Odas White	Soph.	120
David Walker	Soph.	140
Bryant Scarlett	Jr.	170
Kenneth Cooke	Jr.	112
CENTERS		
Ray Beneville	Sr.	212
Eugene Kennedy	Jr.	197
Billy Riley	Sr.	140
QUARTERBACKS		
Harvey Rheinhardt	Jr.	150
R. Blackwelder	Soph.	145
HALFBACKS		
Monroe Knight	Sr.	172
Charles Stanley	Sr.	150
Walt Swainey	Fresh.	140
Skippy Isenhour	Soph.	120
Joe Barnes	Fresh.	160
FULLBACKS		
Ray Barnes	Jr.	180
Johnnie Horn	Sr.	165

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who also took an interest in the affairs of other citizens and was at all times ready to render all service possible to his neighbors, his friends and those with whom he came in contact in his daily endeavors.

"While the services of Mr. Pope were available to Orange County for only a short period, from December, 1956 to August, 1957, Mr. Pope had already demonstrated his interest in and grasp of county government and his timely passing is a great loss to Orange County.

"That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and also that the Clerk to the Board be requested to send a copy to the family of the late Mr. Pope and a copy to the press."

Stolen Car Is Captured In County

The Sheriff's department has captured in the woods of Orange County a 1952 Olds stolen in Coral Gables, Florida, and arrested one man said to be camping out near the hidden car who has admitted riding here from Florida.

The FBI has been assisting in the case. Arrested and being held for investigation is Luther Junior Dillon, 5, of Spring, an ex-convict with a long North Carolina record.

School Inspection Law Aired

The Board of County Commissioners Tuesday continued its lengthy discussion of the new school fire inspection law, but for the second straight month failed to act on the single phase of the program which is its immediate responsibility, the setting of compensation for the electrical inspectors who are required to make monthly inspections of all schools under the law.

Consensus of the discussion was that a detailed inspection should be made this month, the first required under the new law.

Donald McDade of Cedar Grove was sworn in and welcomed Tuesday as a new member of the Board, succeeding the late Claude T. Pope.

Otherwise the board made routine appointments to two Chapel Hill area boards; heard reports of county officers and employees; talked about but took no appreciable action to overhaul the jail's plumbing system as directed by Judge Clawson Williams at a recent term of Superior Court; heard but took no action on a number of requests for road improvements; agreed to the removal and sale of the old chairs in the jury box of the old courthouse by the Hillsboro Garden Club, which is now equipping the courtroom as a county museum; and worked on a new jury list by removing from a proposed list names of undesirables, those exempted by law and known to have moved away.

The new School Fire Safety Inspection law, General Statute 100-122, sets up rigid requirements and responsibilities of principals of schools, for the superintendents, and for the electrical inspectors and was passed as a result of the disastrous Mount Airy School fire a year ago.

The board re-appointed W. N. Tyler and Ted Tillman to two year terms and Roland Womble a three-year-term on the Greater Chapel Hill Area Board of Adjustment and reappointed Luke L. Conner to the Chapel Hill Planning Board.

Road improvement requests were defended by Mrs. Mary Andrews, W. A. Davies, John Cousin, Luther Atwater and L. W. Clayton.

The Commissioners were advised that little could be done to appreciably improve the jail plumbing other than a complete revamping of the system, which would constitute an expensive item not contemplated in the current year's budget. It was decided, however, to stop one reported leak and paint the fixtures as a stopgap measure until it seemed feasible to do a thorough job.

Deputy Shot Answering Call To Man's House

Orange County Deputy Sheriff Earl Bush and the 71-year-old uncle of his assailant were wounded with shotgun pellets Saturday afternoon and Henry Partin, 35, Negro, of the Airport Road, Chapel Hill, described as "crazy drunk" at the time, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

According to Sheriff Odell Clayton, Bush and Deputy Paul Cook went to Partin's home in answer to a complaint from his father, London Partin, to be greeted with shotgun blasts as they approached the house.

Bush was hit by five No. 6 shot in the arm and, bleeding considerably, was carried by Cook to Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. Partin then turned the gun on his uncle and 15 shots later were removed from his neck and chest.

Notified of the incident, Sheriff Clayton, went to the scene with Deputies Malone Long, Buck Knight, W. R. Roberts and C. W. Riley, Chapel Hill Policemen Amos Horne and Howard Pendergraph, and Constable Vernon Burch, armed with plenty of artillery and tear gas, but Partin surrendered without trouble as they approached the house.

STEW SUPPER There will be a chicken stew supper at Buckhorn Grange Hall, Saturday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock sponsored by the Community Service Committee. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Highway PO Will Provide Mail Service

ROAD MEETING The next meeting of representatives of the State Highway Commission 7th Division in this area to hear road petitions and complaints is scheduled for September 18 at the Caswell County Courthouse in Vanceville from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Hillsboro Gets \$5,798 Check For Streets

The Town of Hillsboro has received \$5,798.73 as its share of the so-called Powell Bill refund from gasoline taxes which accrues each year to municipalities.

The fund is used for construction and improvement of municipal streets not on the State system for maintenance.

Hillsboro still has over \$3,000 left in its Powell Bill fund from the past year, to which is added this year's check.

Announcement was made to the Town Board Tuesday night that new construction was begun last month extending W. Queen street and Occaneechee street.

There are no plans for additional street work in the immediate future.

One Accident On Holiday List, 3 After

Orange County highways, with a single exception, went accident free during the long Labor Day weekend, but the honeymoon came to a quick end with three accidents in rapid fire order Tuesday night.

In the single holiday mishap, Alfred Thompson of Route 1, a Marine, lost control of his 1950 Ford on Cates' Curve on the Walnut Grove road and turned over, injuring his brother, Varnell Thompson, 14, and completely demolishing the vehicle. The driven and two others in the car were uninjured.

Tuesday night brought the following:

Noeman Odell Jones, 16, son of Odell Jones Sr, failed to make the turn from 70 into Highway 86 and landed in the ditch, damaging the vehicle to the extent of \$125.

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New Set-Up Will Replace Trains Soon

Hartley, B. Dean, Regional Director, Atlanta Region, Post Office Department, announces that Highway Post Office service will be inaugurated between Kinston and Greensboro, through Hillsboro and Chapel Hill effective September 14, replacing rail service in the Goldsboro and Greensboro RPO (Southern Railway Trains 16, 111, 112 and 13).

Brief ceremonies will mark the inaugural of Highway Post Office service to Hillsboro at 10 a.m.

The Highway Post Office and encourage will be met at Dud's tavern at the outskirts of town by a group of local civic club and municipal leaders who will provide an escort into town. The group aboard the postoffice will include members of Congress and high postal officials from Atlanta and North Carolina. They will be served refreshments by the Hillsboro Merchants Association during the brief stop, during which tours of the large vehicle will be permitted the public.

The inaugural trip of the Kinston and Greensboro HPO will operate out of Greensboro at approximately 7:00 a.m. on the 14th and will traverse the entire route, returning from Kinston to Greensboro late in the afternoon. Regular service on the route will begin on the same date with trip 4 departing Greensboro Terminal, PTS, at 10:00 p.m. EST and trip 3 departing Kinston 8:50 p.m. the following day. Regular operation will provide one round trip daily between Greensboro Terminal, PTS, and Kinston, and one round trip daily except Sunday between Greensboro Terminal, PTS, and Goldsboro.

According to Mr. Dean, decision to replace rail service through this thickly populated industrial area of the State of North Carolina with Highway Post Office service was the result of an intensive study of the postal problems in the area and is in accord with the policy of the Post Office Department to provide the best service possible to the public consistent with sound economic practices. It has been realized for some time that the scheduled train operation, which is set up primarily for passenger usage, was not such as to provide expeditious handling

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CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER—That's what Frank Ray of Hillsboro and Herbert Holland of Chapel Hill seem to be saying to each other following their installation to top posts in the North Carolina Association of Exchange Clubs recently. Ray, who this week is attending the National Convention of Exchange Clubs in Atlantic City and enjoying the Miss America Beauty Pageant, is the new State President. Holland was elected to the State Board of Control.