

ADD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

MONTHS TERM

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like the idea point buildings are need- year-round plan. This that is growing more North Carolina. Also, equipment do not part of the year. inconvenience of the it plays havoc with vacation, with Johnny be in school for this Mary on vacation. ed to the idea main- throws all normal the home into utter

our way of thinking, hough confusion in our es already.

officials with the this plan is being ex- in a few places the United States. They ore economical; build- equipment don't stand the year; and the work is evaluated more of- under the nine-month here is a better chance work lost by several through sickness. How like to go—or send school each month. Don't be surprised!

BOYS LOSE

We with Meredith and Wake stees have decided to es to be held on the s year. eisions come as bitter nents to a lot of good ad other Baptist people the State. They are the opinion that dancing be allowed at these schools.

ne tell you this: college, all of them, but part of bably most of them—fer that the Meredith ces be held away from nt away from so many. So, they are disap- believe it or not. fer the hotel dances. nces should never be here except on the cam- collegiate authority.

Speaking of dea- friends of our who urch recently on the new est College campus got surprise. he neatly dressed, slick- ushers who directed their seats was none other Amen, coach of the easons. ades of Peahead Walker!

ED PATROL CARS

as we thought: these little unmarked highway are doing the business, haking you and me drive fully. ok at the Fayetteville of the hot spots for the State. In July and e patrol made 38,942 ar- s more than the cor- period of last year re were no unmarked

ehicles Head Ed Scheidt have had a "very good al effect." It has de- rasing and thus saved

CAL EFFECT

Lo- crats trying to find some the Little Rock develop- e come up with this one: ks ago it seemed almost that a liberal Republican

Pick 35 For Community Posts In ASC Election

DDT NOT SOLUTION

Local Litter Bugs Town's Top Bother

By KITTY MURPHY

When I was a little girl my grandmother used to say to me, "What kind of a day did you have, My dear, as you went about scattering and gathering?" From the looks of our sidewalks and roadsides through town, particularly on the school route, most of our children spend their days busily "scattering" with very little "gathering."

Hillsboro is a town that has civic pride. That fact is evidenced by the regular mowing, the ditch clean-out, and the weekly pick-up of the boughs we trim, the vines we yank up, and the rubbish we accumulate around our homes being taken care of by the town truck. The Garden Club has purchased, planted and maintains many lovely trees and shrubs throughout the town. Home owners have reason to be proud of their well-kept homes, set in neat lawns, surrounded by huge and beautiful old trees. There is only one flaw in the picture—one ugly blot that could very easily destroy all the efforts of town forces, garden club, and home owners. This is the devastation caused by one of the most obnoxious of our insect pests—the LITTER BUG.

From one end of the town to the other this nuisance goes. He eats his way through dozens of candy bars, cookie containers, potato chip bags and popcorn boxes. He sucks the juices of the contents of hundreds of paper cups. He chews away at stacks of bubble gum. The fluttering, empty wrappers that he leaves in his pathway gives proof of the enormous appetite of this pest. They are everywhere—caught in fences and hedges, sticking all rain-soaked to the sidewalks, clogging the ditches and always presenting an unattractive picture of messy indifference to beauty and neatness.

For most problems there is a solution if we really want to find it. For most of our insect pests the U. S. Government as well as private concerns have manufactured poisons, dusts and sprays in the form of insecticides to rid us of these nuisances. These could never be used on the Litter Bug. He is too often our own dear little child. Spray him with poison we could not. Some times the Litter Bug is itself—thoughtless and indifferent; hoping for a high wind to sweep clean the evidence of our carelessness. Dust ourselves with D.D.T. we could not.

The more practical solution lies in doing these things:

1. We must look around as we walk and ride about town. Notice the litter everywhere. Hate it.
2. Talk to our boys and girls at home and at school about the ugly possibility of their being Litter Bugs.
3. Keep behind our town clean-up program. See that it is carried out with regularity. Raise some fuss if it isn't, but for mercy's sake.

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Community committeemen to help administer the ASC program in Orange County were elected in the seven townships of the county in elections held last week.

The new committeemen will take office on November 1 to serve for one year. The election was characterized by light voting, the highest percentage of eligible voters casting ballots was in Little River township where 21.5 per cent of those eligible voted.

Throughout the county, 207 farmers out of a possible 1,992 eligible. Other voting percentages were Bingham 9.2 per cent; Cedar Grove 13.3 per cent; Chapel Hill 9.5 per cent; Cheeks 16.1 per cent; Eno 12.1 per cent and Hillsboro 12.5 per cent.

The elected chairman for each township will serve as a delegate to the county convention on October 23 which will be held at the County ASC office in Hillsboro at 9 a.m. for the purpose of electing a County Committee for the coming year. The county committee is responsible for administering the ASC program in the county.

Following are the elected committeemen by townships:

BINGHAM COMMUNITY: Chairman G. T. Durham, Vice Chairman Walter Lloyd, Regular Member Earl Lloyd, First Alternate B. L. Rogers, Second Alternate W. A. Trollinger.

CHAPEL HILL COMMUNITY: Chairman W. D. Neville, Vice Chairman Bob Hogan, Regular Member Aubrey McLennan, First Alternate Clyde Hozan, Second Alternate Glenn Whitfield.

ENO COMMUNITY: Chairman W. A. Crabtree, Vice-Chairman Wallace Bacon, Regular Member Victor Gardner, First Alternate Jim Smith, Second Alternate M. L. Latta.

LITTLE RIVER COMMUNITY: Chairman Samuel McKee, Vice Chairman Hurdle Miller, Regular Member D. C. Clayton, First Alternate Lewis Blalock, Second Alternate Irvin Robinson.

CEDAR GROVE COMMUNITY: Chairman Jack Roberts, Vice Chairman Wilford Phelps, Regular Member Melvin Ward, First Alternate Frank McDade, Second Alternate Howard McKee.

CHEEKS COMMUNITY: W. J. Reitzel, Vice Chairman Glenn Pender, Regular Member W. C. Dorsette, First Alternate Perry Wright, Second Alternate Joe Rice.

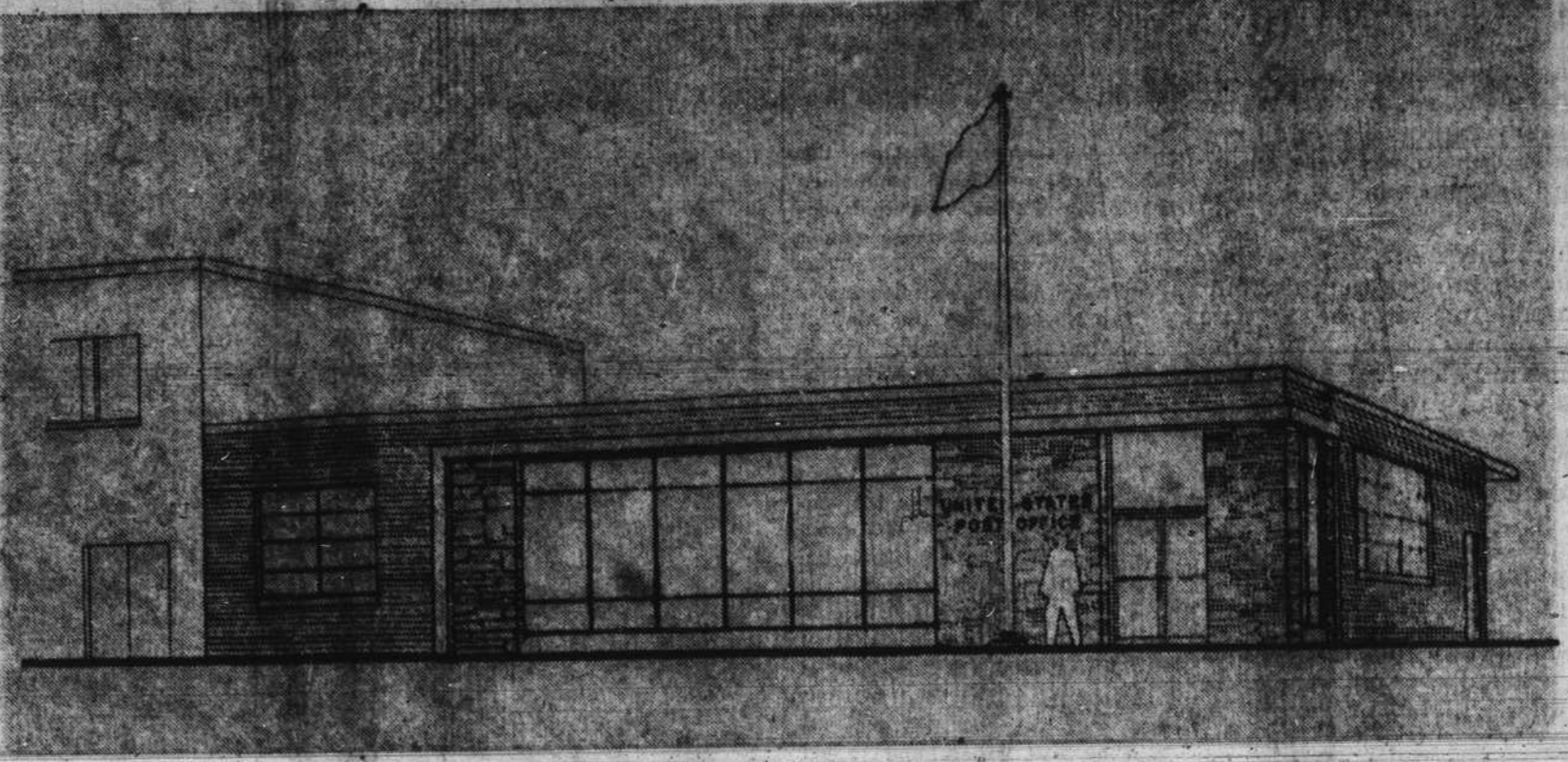
HILLSBORO COMMUNITY: Chairman Robert Nichols, Jr., Vice Chairman Marvin Phelps, Regular Member Frank Perry, First Alternate Thomas E. Miller, Second Alternate Jessie Wagoner.

Installation Of Merchants' Leaders Today

New officers for the coming year in the Hillsboro Merchants Association will be installed today in the Hillsboro Cafe at a luncheon to be held at 1 o'clock.

Officers are as follows: W. C. Brewer, president; Frank Walker, vice-president; Mrs. Cashe Boggs, secretary and board of directors—John Couch and Ira Ward, co-chairmen; Charles Walker Jr. and Ernest Wilkins.

Speculation On Postoffice Location Continues As Officials Come And Go



Architect's drawing of proposed postoffice building, as planned by Fred Cates Jr. for construction on the site near Eno River Bridge in Hillsboro.

Senator Scott Asks Site More "Satisfactory"

The speculation over the location of a proposed new postoffice for Hillsboro continued unabated this week, with no answer forthcoming.

Members of Congress got into the act, a United States Senator and sundry postoffice officials came to look over the site proposed by would-be builder, Fred Cates Jr., but all went away without dropping the official word—whether the postoffice would be built on the Cates site, some other site, or not at all.

The whole affair boiled up quickly last week when the word leaked out that Cates all but had a contract signed, sealed and delivered to construct a building to lease to the government as a Hillsboro Post Office on a site on the West side of Churton street, on the curve just north of the Eno River Bridge, the southernmost boundary of the town.

The town board in regular session Tuesday night passed an official resolution protesting the location of a postoffice at that site, charging it would be a hindrance to the growth and progress of the town, and forwarded copies to Senators Scott and Ervin, Congressman Carl Dugham and the Post Office Department.

Last Thursday Senator W. Kerr Scott came in person to look over the proposed site and discuss the matter with Mayor Ben Johnston, Attorney Sandy Graham and others.

Tuesday, the postal officials, Lloyd Sifford, regional real estate officer of the Post Office Department, Atlanta, Ga., and Olin Niven, postal lease inspector, Charlotte, were in town for talks with the Mayor, town officials, Cates and others. No indication as to what the decision would be was given to either side upon their departure.

H. B. Dean, Regional Director of the Post Office Department, Atlanta, Ga., however, in a letter to Mayor Johnston said: "We have not accepted a bid for housing of the Hillsboro Post Office, although we hope to be able to do so at an early date."

"We appreciate the information furnished us in your letter and assure you that these facts will receive proper attention prior to our final determination."

Senator Scott appeared to be firmly in the camp of the opponents to the river-side site when he wrote to Mayor Johnston this week: "You may be sure that I will be glad to be of every help that I can in the effort of the citizens there to prevail upon the Post Office Department to choose a more satisfactory site." In a letter to Ormonde A. Kitch, assistant Postmaster General, Senator Scott noted that "aside from the fact that the proposed site is at the absolute edge of the town, it is at the end of a bridge and at one end of a very extreme curve." He asked the Post Office Department.

Efland Man Hurt In Freak Truck Smash

A 24-year-old Efland truck driver was injured seriously around 5 o'clock Tuesday morning when his bread truck smashed into the side of a tractor-trailer truck which rolled onto the highway while its driver was eating at a cafe at Eno Station, some six miles west of Durham on Highway 70.

Frank Hurley, the injured man, was pinned in the front portion of his truck, owned by the Broadway Sandwich Co. of Durham, for some 15 minutes before a state highway patrolman and a number of residents of the area pried him from the wreckage.

He was brought to Duke Hospital with head injuries and multiple fractures of the legs and hips, and still was said to be improving yesterday. Doctors described his condition as "serious."

State Patrolman T. P. Smith of Hillsboro called the collision a "freak and almost unavoidable accident."

He said Hurley was driving his truck west on Highway 70, "and apparently did not see the tractor-trailer truck until the collision. There were no skid marks."

Smith said the driver of the tractor-trailer, which is owned by Year's Transfer Co. of Lexington, Ky., is J. L. Leonard of Surgoinsville, Tenn.

Smith said Leonard was eating breakfast at Eno Station and left his truck parked in front of the cafe, "with all the brakes on." He said the truck, "for some unknown reason," rolled backwards across the highway, and Hurley's truck crashed into the trailer portion of the vehicle.

The force of impact pushed the front end of the bread truck back around Hurley, Smith said, and he was completely sealed in the truck by a wall of steel.

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Wildcats Meet Henderson Friday

Hillsboro's Wildcats of football, derailed from their perch atop the District III Eastern AA conference by powerful Roxboro, have a chance to get back into at least a tie for league leadership tomorrow night.

The local team travels to Henderson to meet the undefeated defending champions in a night game at 8 o'clock. Henderson rolled over Southern Durham last week while Hillsboro was losing to Roxboro. Hillsboro and Roxboro are now tied for second place.

The Henderson-Hillsboro battle rates as the top schoolboy contest coming up Friday. The Bulldogs, with four wins, no losses, and a tie, took over the lead by whipping Southern, 31-0, this past week. The Rebels rest at the bottom of the nine-team loop with five defeats in five outings.

Hillsboro's 19-6 defeat at the hands of Roxboro could have been the signal that the Rebels are headed for league places. If they take over the conference lead this week by beating Graham, and then whip Chapel Hill and Oxford they could get at least a tie for first place, provided Hillsboro beats Henderson. If Henderson wins its remaining three games, no matter what the other teams do, the Bulldogs will have chalked up their second straight conference title.

Scout Collections Reach \$1,600 Here, In Efland

Approximately \$1,600 had been reported yesterday in the annual Boy Scouts of America fund raising campaign conducted last week in Hillsboro and other northern Orange communities.

In Hillsboro, Community Chairman Ed Hamlin said \$1,300 had been reported by workers thus far and a few scattering reports were still to come in.

An additional \$117.40 was reported in the Negro Division in Hillsboro under the chairmanship of Charles W. Rainey, as that group headed for

In Efland Chairman Turner Forrest reported contributions of \$163 at the conclusion of last week. His assistants included Wilson Efland, J. M. Dunn, Carl Hicks, A. G. Williams, A. M. Graham, James Cheshire and Wallace Murray.

Assisting Rainey in the Negro division were the following: Ed Nash Faucette, Tarleton Davis, Mrs. Rebecca Ringer, Wilbur Faucette and Luther Delon, captains, with co-workers, Mrs. A. L. Stanback, Mrs. E. P. Rainey, Mrs. F. C. Warner, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Fred W. Whitfield, M. C. Burt, Mrs. Helen Kirkland, James Cearnal, R. F. Ringer, Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. Creola Grady, Bennie Clark, Marvin Whitted, Ernest Price, Clyde Whitted, Edgar Collins, George Whitted, Anderson Morrow Jr. and John Jefferies.

Groups Invited To Regional SHC Hearing

When the State Highway Commission meets in Raleigh, November 4-5, it will hold public hearings for residents from approximately a 75-100 mile radius of the Capital City. Director of Highways W. F. Babcock said yesterday.

All county and municipal officials, chambers of commerce, and individuals interested in special road projects from the central area of North Carolina are invited to attend the public hearing. Babcock suggested that those groups which might find attendance at the Raleigh hearing more convenient than a later appearance in Winston-Salem or Wilmington will be welcomed.

The Commission has just concluded a two-day meeting in Asheville where more than 60 groups from the western part of the State appeared to discuss their road problems. The November meeting in Raleigh is an extra or additional public hearing for the Commission which is required by the 1957 Legislative highway act to hold three out-of-Raleigh meetings during the year.

The other two regularly scheduled out-of-Raleigh meetings will be held next year—in January at Winston-Salem for residents from the area between Raleigh and Hickory—and in late March or early April at Wilmington for residents from the area east of Raleigh to the coast.

Groups or individuals who plan to attend the Raleigh session in November should write direct to Babcock for a definite time on the schedule so that they won't have to wait a long time to be heard. In addition, they should put their requests and proposals in writing with the name of their spokesman so that the Commission will know whom to contact for additional information.

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Know Your Division Engineer

Division Engineers of the North Carolina State Highway Commission are assuming new responsibilities under the recently reorganized Highway Commission.

These career officials will be the chief contact for local governing bodies such as County Boards of Commissioners and municipal officials. In addition, they will meet the public to explain plans of the Highway Department in public hearings.

In Piedmont North Carolina, a seasoned roadbuilder, Tom Burton of Greensboro, is now the "contact man" who will work even more closely with the city and county officials in the Seventh Highway Division. Alamance, Caswell, Orange, Guilford and Rockingham Counties compose the Seventh.

With the new seven-man High-

Tom Burton Gets Stronger Role In Road Plans

Hodges and Department officials, including Director of Highways W. F. Babcock, have stressed the importance of division engineers' role in working more closely with the people and developing better public relations in each division.

Although the seven Highway Commissioners have been assigned specific areas in the State, irrespective of highway division boundary lines, for the purpose of explaining statewide highway policies, they will not be responsible for handling specific requests. Such requests and suggestions will be handled by division engineers.

In explaining the division engineer's added responsibility, Governor Hodges has said, "This is going to require more leadership than has normally been required of our engineers and also more

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Blue Ribbon Program Successful

Cedar Grove Feeling Value Of Cooperation

For several years now, things have been happening in the Cedar Grove Community which have made its people more conscious of the values of cooperation. Organizational activities within more recently formed clubs like the Cedar Grove Rural Club, the Young Boy Scout troop along with the activities of previously established organizations like the P.T.A., the Farm Bureau and Home Demonstration Club have given the people a greater appreciation of cooperative effort in community progress. With an appreciation of the past progress in mind, the people of Cedar Grove have taken the necessary steps to make certain that this year, 1957, is no exception.

The ground work for a progressive year in the Cedar Grove Com-



CEDAR GROVE'S RECREATION COMMITTEE—seated, left to right, Mrs. Mary Foushee, chairman, Mrs. Zeb Burton, Charles N. Langston, chairman advisory board; standing, Mrs. Eloise Roundtree, Fred Wilson.