

ADD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

UP... Although he long way to go to be the people's choice as U. S. Sen. W. Kerr Luther Hodges seems to be up a little on the front.

ASSISTANCE... Unless our guess, Luther Hodges' good advice and from that old smoothie, former Revenue Commissioner now our State

around here is that the has had some assists in speeches from Gill. North Carolina is better political front than Edw

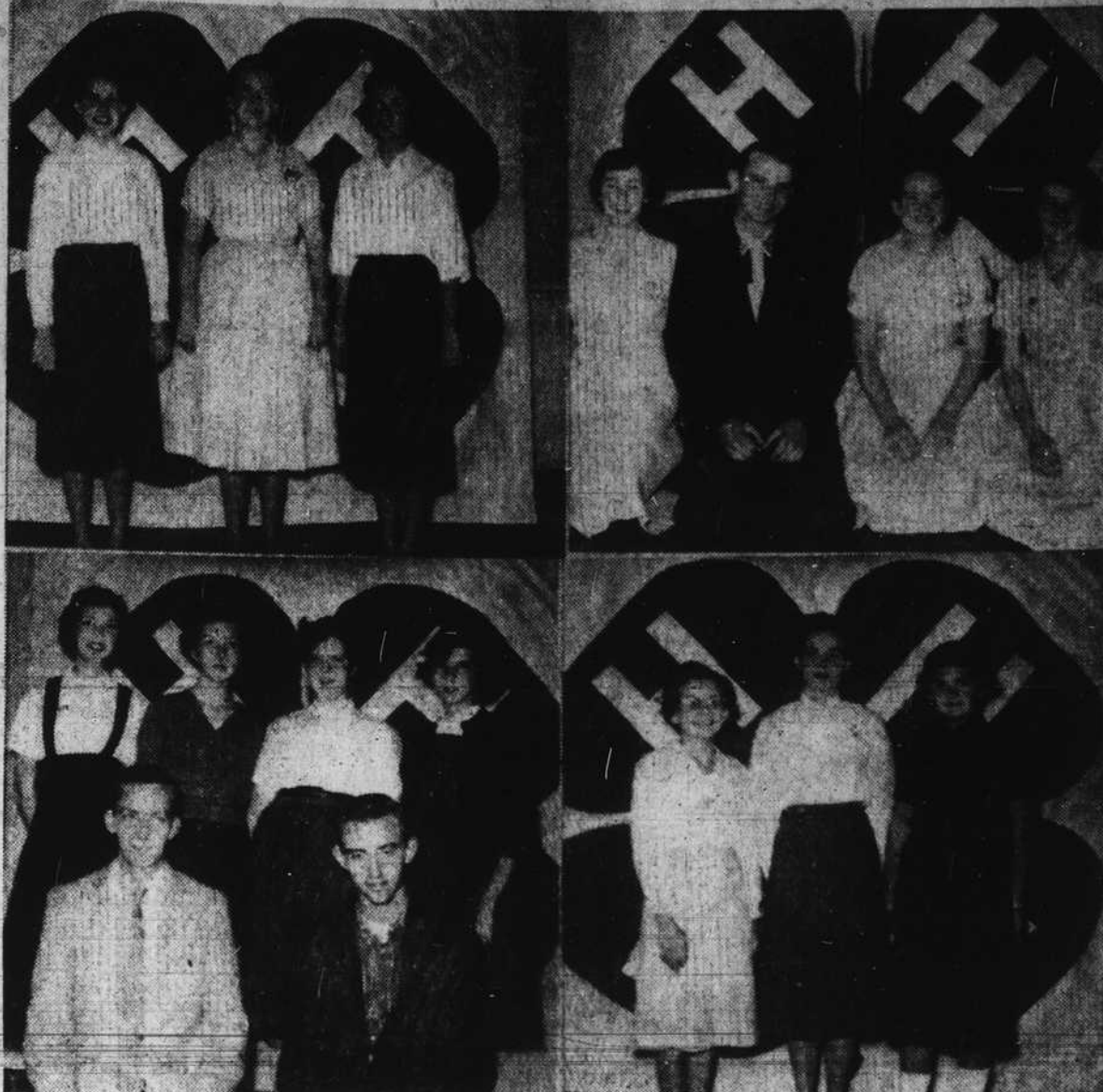
MOVE... Despite the they have for him as despite the high opinave for his keen legal his beyond-his-age poise, here is that the J. M. appointment to the ship of the N. C. High-mission is more political ing else.

NDIS ROSE... At a recent an opportunity to ob- been Elizabeth closely as the Maryland-Univers-North Carolina football at days ago.

DATE?... Last week, over likely candidates error in 1950, we failed to L. Y. Ballentine, N. C. loner of Agriculture. He experience. He was Baptist

TROUBLE... There is trouble in Republican North Carolina because of Retiring Judge Johnson was not named to suc- As Federal Judge.

BUT LESS... You see official figures on it eral weeks yet, but the un-estimate of the N. C. State this; people—but a lot less



BIG NIGHT FOR 4-H'ERS OF ORANGE COUNTY occurred at the courthouse last Saturday night on the occasion of the annual Achievement and Recognition Night. Scenes above show some of the happy winners in this important rural youth activity. Left at top are three of the top county winners, Nancy Roberts for Girls Home Economics Records, Ann Wilkerson for Citizenship, and Catherine Roberts, Leadership and Achievements.

Fred Cates Writes Open Letter On PO Question

My first step for a local post office was in the spring of 1956, at which time I discussed the same with Hon. Carl T. Durham during the spring elections.

In January of 1957 officials came to look over eight possible sights which I had to offer for a post office building.

In March of '57 they returned and indicated a marked preference for the lot now in question which is adjacent to the Biven's Repair Shop and just below the Ford Motor Company.

They found the lot suitable at that time. Some of its assets, according to the men making the initial selection, were: a 100 ft. frontage which provided needed off-street parking space for cars as well as a 28 ft. driveway for mail trucks. Secondly, the advantage to the patrons who walk to the post office was obvious as it is only 400 ft. beyond the present one. Thirdly, it is readily available to most of Hillsboro's business concerns, among which is the county court house.

On April 1st, *The News of Orange County* carried an advertisement relative to submitting a proposal for a post office site. I, Fred Cates Jr., individually, and R. O. Forrest and W. V. Fryer, jointly, submitted proposals following this ad.

A group of postal authorities from Raleigh and Charlotte visited Hillsboro some time after the proposals were submitted. The two lots in question were viewed and the amount bid on each was considered.

In the latter part of September, I was requested to make an extension to the driveway in my proposal, and was then advised that the proposed building must be completed within 20-25 days after it was started. This indicated, to me, that my bid had met with a favorable reception.

All of my dealings with the postal authorities have been conducted along the customary lines of procedure. No secrecy has been involved. The county paper carried the usual ad. An equal opportunity was offered to anyone with an equal proposal. The offending Eno River, curge and bridge, are all in the exact location in which they existed when the court house was built, and the three of them have proved no detriment to the business conducted there. The postal authorities did not consider these three as being stumbling blocks in the face of progress—only the town commissioners noted their disadvantages. Neither the commissioners nor their attorney bothered to inspect the proposed plans for this important building. Only the location has been considered by them—and theirs alone was the decision that these three mentioned obstacles were mountains that could never be molehills. No effort was made at any time to contact me to hear my side of the proposal—a strange procedure indeed considering the fact that the post office is the organ of the people of the town and the surrounding county.

The U. S. post office does not purchase any real estate nor does it erect any of its public buildings. The proposals that I have made the government is to build for the patrons that will serve and for the postal employees a suitable and adequate building; air conditioned for comfort; attractive in appearance; easily available to facilitate quick access to its services.

At the time of the writing of this letter, the decision of the postal authorities is imminent. Whether my proposal meets their approval in the face of the opposition of the town board or not, I shall continue in my efforts to secure for the patrons of the Hillsboro post office a suitable and much-needed building.

FRED S. CATES JR.

Hillsboro 4-H Clubs Win Top Honor Awards

The Hillsboro Jr. 1 and Hillsboro Sr. 4-H Clubs carried off the two club awards, the Champion Banner and attendance trophy, at the annual Achievement Night this past Saturday at the Courthouse.

This marks the second year the Hillsboro Jr. 1 Club has been rated the most outstanding and active club and has won the champion's banner. The senior club won the attendance trophy for having the highest percentage of members present.

The program began with a group song led by Faye Dickey, 4-H Council song leader. The pledge of allegiance and 4-H Pledge ceremonies followed led by Cynthia Walker, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, and Larry Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Walker. Others on the program were Sue Poe, Hilda Stanford, Diane Graham, Linda Houser, and Kay Kenyon.

Certificates were presented to the club members for Achievement this past year. Mrs. Harry Walker, 4-H leader from the St. Mary's community, announced county project winners in a narrated script written by Cynthia Walker, 4-H Council reporter. These winners are: Sr. Health Improvement, Ann Wilkerson; Jr. Health Improvement, Cynthia Walker; Sr. Health Improvement, Dale Perry; Blue Ribbon talent group—David Sturdivant, Linda Houser, Diane Graham, Kay Kenyon; Wildlife Conservation Demonstration and Clothing, Kay Perry; Gardening, Faye Dickey; 1st place Jr. Gardening, Evelyn Perry; (See 4-H, Page 8)

New Local Emphasis On Secondary Roads Outlined Here By Makepeace

Dissolves Temporary Injunction

Anti-Racing Law Is Constitutional In All Respects, Rules Judge Williams

Judge Clayton Williams in a ruling issued on Monday has declared the so-called Orange County anti-racing law to be constitutional in all respects and the proper exercise of general police powers of the legislature of North Carolina.

In accordance with that conclusion of law, the Sanford Superior Court judge therefore declared that the act is "valid and enforceable in its entirety and the temporary restraining order is dissolved and the prayer for a permanent injunction or restraining order is denied."

The action seeking a permanent restraining order was brought by Orange Speedway, Inc., Bill France, president, against Sheriff Odell H. Clayton of Orange County to test the legality of the Lanier Racing Bill, which after its passage last May prevented the holding of automobile and motorcycles in Orange County on Sundays and after 6 p.m. on other days of the week.

The passage of the legislative act followed a drive by local area ministers and others to outlaw racing in the county on Sundays.

A temporary restraining order was issued in September by Judge Don Moore.

As result of the ruling by Judge Williams, the plaintiffs have filed notice of appeal to the Supreme Court.

County's Role In Civil Defense Plan Changed

Orange County's role in the State's civil defense plan has been altered as result of the existence of new and larger weapons which an enemy might now employ in an attack upon this county.

This information was announced by County Civil Defense Director Walter Wrenn this week following receipt of notice from the State CD headquarters.

Orange County was formerly classed as a "reception" area for Durham residents in the event of an attack. It is now because of the larger weapons itself classed as an "evacuation" area.

Orange County now, according to Wrenn's information, is wholly within a critical target area and must therefore plan to evacuate upon receipt of an attack warning and serve in a reception capacity should it not be attacked. It has been relieved of its previous primary responsibility of caring for Durham evacuees. New weapons, it was pointed out, have an equivalent of 20 million tons of TNT in explosive power with an effective radius of 20 miles.

Wrenn met with the Civil Defense directors of Chapel Hill, Hillsboro and Carrboro Monday to explain the new plan and another meeting will be held on November 12 with the State assistant CD director scheduled to attend. Municipal CD directors are Dr. Victor Masket of Chapel Hill, Leon Bullard of Hillsboro and Gilbert Clark of Carrboro.

Bullard Quits As Night Cop For Hillsboro

Leon Bullard, Hillsboro's night policeman for the past four months, has submitted his resignation from the position, effective tomorrow.

Bullard, a retired Army war rant officer, joined the force for weekend work early last March following the bold ransacking of 13 downtown business places and the county courthouse by a local serviceman and two cohorts from New England in late February. He was appointed to the full-time post succeeding D. T. Roberts on July 1.

Recently, he sought unsuccessfully to have the job placed on an alternating basis with Chief George Hunt handling the night chores half of the time, and urged that a car be made available for police work, either by purchase or through use of his own on a mileage basis, in order to attain more efficiency in the police work.

Mayor Ben Johnston said former Officer D. T. Roberts, who is retired, would return to the job on a temporary basis when Bullard quits.

Reitzel Gets Certificate For Service

The President of the United States has awarded to Garland O. Reitzel of Route 1, Hillsboro, a Certificate of Appreciation for 15 years of service to the Nation as a member of the Orange County draft board.

Mr. Reitzel is one of the 68 original appointees to the North Carolina Selective Service System under the World War II Act who are still serving in the Selective Service System. He has served continuously, without compensation, with exception of a brief period between termination of the 1940 Act and the reorganization of the System under the present Act.

Local Garden Club To Hear Broadfoot

Winston Broadfoot, of the History Department of Duke University, will be guest speaker for the Hillsboro Garden Club meeting, November 7, in the upstairs of the old courthouse at 3:30 p.m.

Broadfoot, Director of the Flowers Collection of Southern Americana, will speak on "The Colonial History of Hillsboro," in connection with the proposed museum of Orange County.

All interested persons are invited to attend. A short business meeting will follow the program.

The Broadfoot family has recently moved here to Hillsboro. They are living in the former home of Clyde Erwin.

UNICEF TONIGHT

The youth groups of the four churches of Hillsboro will collect for UNICEF on Friday night, November 1, rather than tonight as previously planned due to a conflict with the Halloween Carnival to be held at the school tonight. Please plan to be at home tomorrow night, and don't forget that this year the trick is to treat UNICEF!

CLOSED AFTERNOONS

Mrs. Willie Lee Lynch, clerk of the local Selective Service, announces the office will be closed in the afternoon for the remainder of this week after 1 o'clock. It will resume regular hours on Monday.

Commissioners Hear Details Of New Plan

The marriage between the boards of county commissioners and the secondary roads division of the State Highway Commission is now complete, if the words of Harold Makepeace, the Governor's hand-picked Director of Secondary Roads are any indication.

Mr. Makepeace brought the story of the new highway outlook to the Orange County Board of Commissioners in Hillsboro yesterday and explained the local boards' role in the new highway setup which promises that all roads throughout the State will be judged by the same yardstick.

"At all times, the secondary roads division will try to follow your recommendations and advice," said Makepeace to the Commissioners, as he explained the new concept which includes the needs survey, the annual county plans, paving priority lists, and the subdivision policy.

"We are going to give you a standard of operation on which to base your decision, and we can't emphasize to strongly the close relationship we want to exist between the Boards of Commissioners, the division staffs and the department of Secondary Roads. We are at your call and ready and anxious to work with you," he emphasized.

Engineers are now conducting a needs survey to determine the condition of every secondary road in Orange County and the amount of money that will be needed to bring each of these roads up to an acceptable standard of service, plus the cost of paving all secondary roads which carry more than 50 vehicles per day.

Each year, prior to July 1, annual county plans of schedules of work will be presented to the Commissioners for their recommendations and approval.

Regarding paving priorities, Ingram explained that every rural secondary road will be rated for possible paving and priority lists set up. He cited the factors, which would be considered. This, it was explained by Makepeace, will be posted at the courthouse and published in the newspapers so that everybody will know exactly where his road stands.

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Supper Next Week To Honor High Gridders

The Hillsboro High School Wildcats, their football season having ended last night with the Graham encounter, will be the guests of honor at a Wildcats Victory supper, at Josh Turnage's place, just outside of Durham, next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Tickets are being sold by several local business men who are sponsoring the tribute to the players for their outstanding record this season and program is being planned.

They may be obtained from any of the following: Lucius Brown, J. G. Goodwin, B. P. Gordon Sr., B. P. Gordon Jr., Joe or Ervin Rosemond, Jimmy Mangum, Clarence Mangum or R. B. Roberts.

A film of the Chapel Hill Hillsboro game this year will be shown and guest speakers will be included on the program, which also include a Bingo game and recognition of the players.

Local Schools Halloween Fete Set Tonight

Halloween Parties will be held tonight in the Hillsboro High and Cameron Park Schools under the sponsorship of the Parents and Teacher Association and Mother's Committee respectively.

The Cameron Park Party will be held in the school beginning at 6 o'clock and will continue through 9 o'clock. Feature of the evening will be: a fashion show, by men about town; prizes to the children with the best costumes; games to test your skill; an art exhibition; cake and pie auction and fun for all the family. Hot dogs, donuts and soft drinks will be sold.

The annual festival of the Hillsboro High sponsored by the Junior Class and the PTA will begin at the school auditorium at 7 o'clock with the presentation of the beauty queens from the various classes and the carnival will be in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from the carnival will go toward the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

Loads of fun with witches, goblins and bats and all the Halloween accessories await the young and old alike.

Reverie Fire Probe Continues; Questioning Pace Increased

The investigation into the cause and circumstances surrounding the mysterious explosion and fire which destroyed the strike-plagued Reverie Lingerie corporation here enters its sixth week tomorrow with no announcement of any results yet obtained.

The plant which had been picketed by strikers since April 3 was consumed by fire on the night of September 26 and has not yet resumed operations.

The State Bureau of Investigation, the office of the State Insurance Commissioner, Arson Division, and the FBI have all participated in the probe along with the Orange County Sheriff's department.

This week the investigators apparently began a systematic schedule of questioning persons who at any time had been connected with the plant and subpoenas were issued for strikers and others to come in for interviews. Information relative to the identity of persons being questioned or information being obtained could not be ascertained.

SBI Director Walter Anderson advised local sources the investigation into the cause of the fire, which jeopardized life and property over a wide area, in addition to putting an important local industry out of business, would receive top priority of the State Bureau of Investigation and at least one member of his staff has been here almost continuously since the fire occurred.

Assigned to the case have been SBI Agents W. W. Melvin and Len Harton and the Insurance Department's arson expert, R. H. Dilard.

Rape Charge Filed Here

A 39-year-old West Hillsboro man has been charged with rape as result of an alleged assault on a Fairview community woman Saturday night.

Mrs. Clay Bowles, 31, in a warrant sworn out before Justice of Peace R. O. Forrest, has charged Marvin Workman, tobacco factory worker, with the attack, which she said took place between Hillsboro and Mebane about 8:30 p.m. while he was carrying her to Burlington to visit her mother.

Mrs. Bowles was treated at Memorial Hospital for bruises and released following the incident.

Investigating officers said Workman had been at the Bowles home most of the afternoon watching a football game on TV with the woman's husband. Workman is in jail. A preliminary hearing has not been held.