

BREWERS' Raleigh Roundup

... They much about it right experts with the a worried look

... still pours into a tremendous rate, rt of expectations. enough to cause budget based on etations.

... is short of esti- read is worrisome.

... The belief ov. Luther Hodges thing, but sense in that the State Ports es be moved away on—and preferably

... the change would be this:

... the office remains Morehead City will —or certainly that being shown to the ould the office be ahead, there would

... Wilmington. think the Governor his position also feel eral offices of the rsity of North Caro be at Chapel Hill entral point.

... KS ... Those in the dials with the State vigation—say that es lead all the big in bad checks.

... rds, on a population bothered more by and (film-flammers than anywhere else and can least

... how what the season The SBI says fall omnia — October — one by far the for a set-fashers

... OUT BOWL ... De- you may have heard this column—there Orange Bowl or any bowl for State Col- ers or basketballers kind off ballers this or the next after that. of you have called to, the powers-that-be, proselytizing, or en- durance at State for etc., and so no team participate in any of onal doings for about

... of course, but State That's what they say We wouldn't know.

... An official of C Board went to Duke week for eye trouble. Carl Wester. His trou- on his right eye. His ABC: auditor. He of work for about a

... with the ABC Board- est eyes he can get— if he is auditor. And, ut film-flaming, the law enforcement bul- mber 7 reported that ng as an eye doctor in a area "fleeced a white \$900 for a pair of to remove cataracts."

... AND UPWARD ... and almost anything you the State Magazine

... November 2 issue—this es. Iredell County—the ave an interesting item ng and writing. In 1870 100 years ago, one-fifth ulation above the age not read and write. re has now dropped to at.

... BIRDS ... Working his boss on the litter- ss. George B. Cherry has cleaner Capitol grounds. quoted thusly last week: doing everything we can Capitol grounds clean- is impossible without the public."

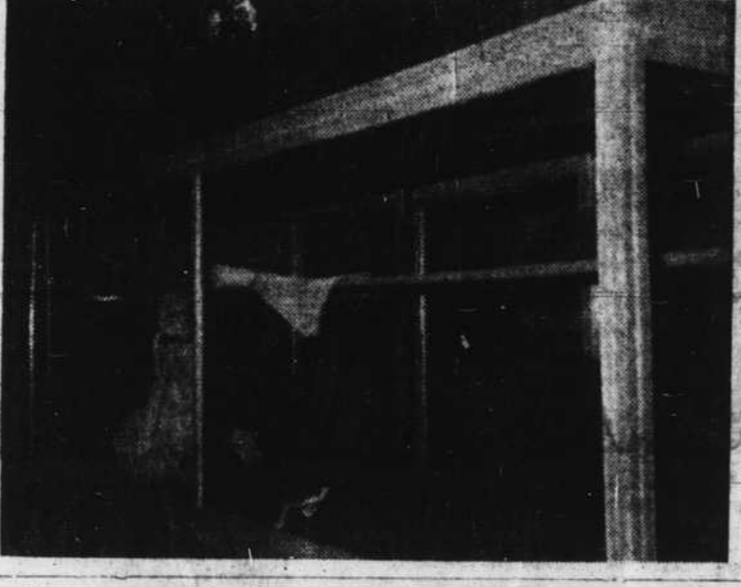
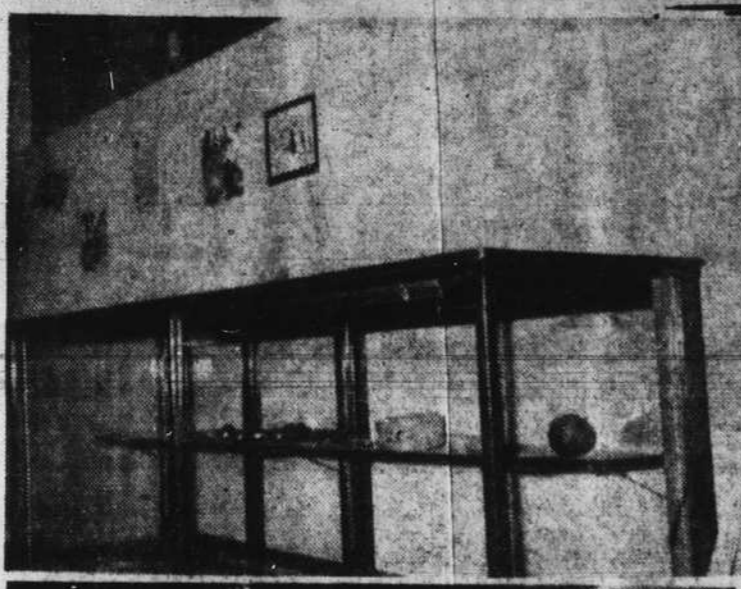
... you are all right. You too. But if you want se grounds clean, don't e public. Look at them ROUNDDUP—Page 2)



MUSEUM OPENING in Hillsboro last Sunday afternoon saw some 150 visitors from this county and neighboring towns come to view the display, which members of the Hillsboro Garden Club hope will some day be a complete local historical museum on the second floor of the old courthouse.

Nucleus of the embryo museum, which will be open each Sunday afternoon this month, was a display of the regulator episode, firearms and clothing of the period, loaned by the State Department of History. Also already installed, are the historic old weights and measures which have been housed in Orange County courthouses since the Revolutionary period, a desk which belonged to Governor Burke and one of his wife's dresses, and a 1768 map of the Town of Hillsboro presented to the museum by Colonial Williamsburg.

The entire courtroom has been repainted for the museum use and glass display cases have been installed for the protection of the historic relics. Some of the scenes in the museum may be seen above and at right.



Finer Farms Contest Is On Again

Orange County communities have an opportunity to participate in the Finer Farms Program of the Carolina Power and Light Company again this year, Henry S. Hogan, Chairman of the Orange County Supervisors of the Neuse River Soil Conservation District, announced today.

This is the Soil and water conservation contest in which three Orange County communities, St. Mary's, Buckhorn, and Jordan Grove each won a Superior Results award of \$50.00 each in the 1957 contest. The Orange County supervisors placed first in the Supervisors classification and received \$250.00 award.

In Raleigh, Monday, the Carolina Power and Light Company officials explained the 1958 program to the Supervisors of several North Carolina Soil Conservation Districts, and Vocation, Agricultural, Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, and Wildlife Resources Commission personnel and radio and newspaper representatives.

The program for 1958 will be similar to that of last year. This year, however, any Supervisor can sponsor more than one community, the change which makes it possible for as many communities as wish to enter.

The contest is open to communities in the 63 counties served by the Carolina Power and Light Company—51 in North Carolina and 12 in South Carolina.

In announcing the contest, based on the foundation of agriculture—the conservation and wise use of soil—the Carolina Power and Light Company officials emphasize "Our future is the future of the area we serve. Good soil and water conservation means more productivity, less work, more net income. As the farmer prospers through better farming, so does the Carolina Power and Light Company."

The contest is based on the total soil and water conservation practices carried out in the community.

The contest is very simple. It consists of mailing an entry blank to signify a wish to participate, applying or maintaining conservation measures, and reporting the measures applied and maintained. The entry deadline is December 1, 1957.

(See FARMS, Page 6)

MUSEUM APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. E. M. Lockhart has been named chairman of the Accessions Committee of the Orange County historical museum. It is this committee's duty to pass on and accept donations of items and materials for inclusion in the museum. Dr. H. W. Moore and E. M. Lynch are members of a committee to handle transportation.

BULLETIN

Mrs. Maye E. Carr, well-known local woman, wife of Brodie S. Carr, local merchant, died in a Durham hospital yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. She had been seriously ill for several weeks. Funeral arrangements had not been made when the newspaper went to press.

Library To Hold Open House Here On Sunday



MRS. RAYMOND THOMPSON

Mrs. Raymond Thompson Named Top HDC Leader

Mrs. Raymond Thompson of the Bethlehem Home Demonstration Club was named Orange County's outstanding Home Demonstration Leader at Achievement Day held November 7 at White Cross Community Building.

Caldwell Home Demonstration Club received a silver pitcher, for being the Outstanding Home Demonstration Club in 1957.

Men, Women, and Children flocked to White Cross Community Building for the annual Home Demonstration Day, which began with a covered-dish supper. White Cross, Antioch Road, and Orange Grove Home Demonstration Clubs were hosts for the group.

After the supper the group met in the auditorium to hear a report of Home Demonstration Work and a talk by Mr. John Harris, Extension Specialist. Mrs. Henry Walker, Route 1, Hillsboro, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Harold Walker of Schley, narrated the report and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Calvander directed the skit. Two women from every Home Demonstration Club told about some phase of Home Demonstration work as they shopped, gardened, tied tobacco, and did their house work.

Mr. Harris, who was presented by Mr. E. P. Barnes, Orange County Farm Agent, used a flannel board to illustrate his talk on yard beautification.

The guests were recognized by (See HDC, Page 6)

Public Invited To Review Local Progress

The Confederate Memorial Library in Hillsboro on this coming Sunday, November 17, will hold an "open house" to which all the citizens of the county are invited.

Hours will be from 3 to 5 o'clock. The occasion, which marks the first day of National Children's Book Week, will offer people of the county an opportunity to inspect the building, which has recently undergone extensive refurbishing and painting, and its equipment, including the bookmobile which carries books to people in the rural sections.

Officials of the library, including the staff and members of the governing board, are extending a cordial invitation to the people of Hillsboro and Orange County to take advantage of this occasion and review the progress that has been made. Sunday's "open house" is being held in lieu of the biennial meeting of the Hillsboro Library Association of which every interested citizen in the county is a member.

Members of the Hillsboro Business & Professional Women's Club will serve refreshments. Decorations will be in charge of the Hillsboro Garden Club. A suggestion box in which visitors may leave helpful ideas will be available.

The Confederate Memorial Library is housed in a handsome stone building at the corner of Chestnut and Third streets in Hillsboro, erected as a V.F.W. project and dedicated in 1934. The county made small annual appropriations to the library before state grants were available, at least as early as 1938, and some financial support still continues to come from both the county and the town of Hillsboro. Since 1942, Orange County has been in a tri-county library district consisting of Caswell, Person and Orange, which with the help of state funds, provides district-wide library service through the facilities of the bookmobile and several sub-libraries.

Recently library use has shown a substantial increase throughout. (See LIBRARY, Page 6)

New Chevrolet Dealership Is Now Pending

Hillsboro will have a new Chevrolet dealership on December 1.

That much seems assured but the identity of the new ownership has not been announced although rumors are rife throughout the community and are being widely discussed.

Ed Herring, manager of Herring-Conners Chevrolet, Inc., holder of the present franchise, confirmed that he had been notified the business would change hands on December 1. He said he understood the purchaser was Earl Bason, who is now office manager at Ray Motor Company, the local Ford Dealer, but said he had no direct knowledge of that fact.

Bason, when questioned, denied any knowledge of such a deal and said he knew nothing of an impending change involving him, or other associates at Ray's. The rumors were being discussed with considerable good humor and speculation at the Ford agency but all personnel denied any direct knowledge of an impending change.

Robert Harriss of Chapel Hill, who represents the majority ownership of the Herring-Conners firm, could not be reached for confirmation of the sale.

Fishing Violations Found Against 7

Seven persons have been found guilty here of violating state game laws in connection with the taking of fish from the draining waters of Eastwood Lake.

All pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charges, which were brought by Orange County Game Protector Bob Logan. The wildlife law enforcement officer charged one of the men with draining the 10-acre lake—a favorite fishing spot of this area—without a permit.

The defendants were tried before Justice of the Peace Paul Robertson. Charged with taking fish illegally were Jimmy Clark and William Rives of Route Three, Eston Rives of Route One, James Harris of Hillsboro, Route One, and Tete Lloyd and M. B. Merritt of Carrboro, all of whom were taxed the costs of court.

William Brown, representative of the Mortgage Insurance Company of Burlington, which owns the Lake

Caldwell Fall Festival Set For Saturday

The annual community festival will be held in the Caldwell Community Center this coming Saturday, November 16, from 5:30 p.m. until later in the evening.

A chicken and a Brunswick stew supper will be served from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m. Along with the supper plates, coffee, cold drinks, pie, cake, and other desserts will also be sold.

Beginning at 7:00 p.m., tickets of the Blue Ribbon Farm program—in which the community has been an active participant—will be drawn, the lucky number winning a Chatham blanket.

Following the drawing of the tickets, there will be a general auction with Robert Nichols of Efland as auctioneer. Among the special items to be auctioned off at this time will be hand-made quilts which have been especially prepared for this occasion by the women of the community.

Lions Open Annual Blind Seal Drive

The Hillsboro Lions club yesterday opened their annual blind seal campaign to raise funds to carry on their program of aid to the blind and visually handicapped.

Letters bearing the annual appeal and distributing the familiar "Sight and Blind Aid" seals have been placed in the mails for delivery to Orange County citizens, following a meeting Tuesday night in which members of the club in a joint effort inserted the materials in envelopes and prepared them for mailing.

John P. Ballard, chairman of the club's Sight Conservation and Blind Committee, is chairman of the annual drive.

During the past, the Hillsboro Lions club has provided free eye examinations and free glasses, for many persons, large print books for near blind children, arranged for selling blind-made products, providing for their share of the christ-

(See BLIND, Page 6)

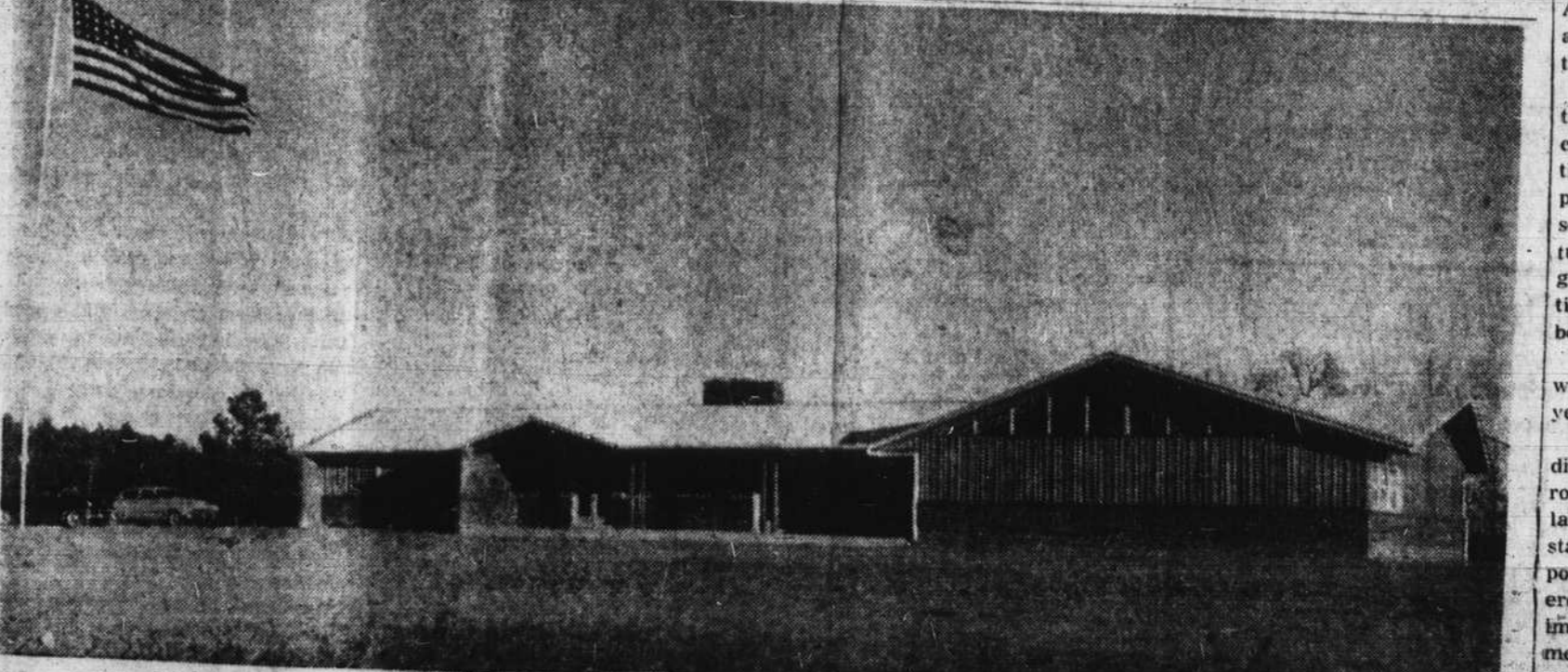
Tuberculosis Seals Being Put In Mails

During the past few weeks, the Orange County TB and Health Committee has devoted many hours of work in preparing several thousand envelopes of Christmas Seals which residents of this county are now receiving through the mails.

This work has been dependent entirely upon volunteer workers, says J. G. Goodwin, who is again this year serving as chairman of this most worthwhile drive. "It is solely through the funds provided by the Christmas seal sales that TB x-rays can be provided without cost to the public, and enhancing the chance of curing the disease after it is found," says Goodwin.

"Great progress is being made in combating the disease of tuberculosis but there is still a long way to go to effectually stamp it out. Your prompt response to the TB appeal in the form of your remittance for your share of the christ-

(See TB, Page 6)



NEW AMERICAN LEGION building for the Chapel Hill Post No. 6 was dedicated during ceremonies yesterday as Old Glory rippled in the chilly breezes. The picture above shows the new \$50,000 building. A national vice commander of the Legion, Harry W. Miller of West Virginia, was the principal speaker.