

Service Initiated Saturday . . .

Carrier Mail Delivery Is Started In Carrboro

Carrier delivery of mail in Carrboro was started on Saturday morning, with about 235 patrons receiving mail in the initial rounds of the two new local routes.

Carrboro Postmaster Claiborne Oakley said there were about 800 possible residential and business stops in the city delivery limits of the new carrier system. In the past, he said, about 500 families have received their mail at the postoffice either through the lock boxes or general delivery.

The Postmaster said he felt certain that most of them would choose to relinquish their boxes and get the once-a-day home delivery soon after they saw the postmen passing their homes. To get the home delivery a patron will have to make formal application for delivery to his street address, the postmaster said.

Hired as carriers for the two routes have been Starnes Weaver and Ronald Pickett. Mr. Weaver, formerly employed with Carrboro Mills, has the main route in the northwest sector of town, generally bounded by Main and Greensboro Streets. He'll make a single walking trip of a little over 10 miles during each of his daily deliveries.

The other route—a part-time proposition—is being carried by Ronald Pickett, local dry cleaning firm employee. Mr. Pickett will handle the southeast sector of town, which contain about a third of the delivery customers. In addition he will set out delivery bundles for himself and the other carrier in the nine collection and relay boxes that have been spotted around the town.

To Set Pick-Up Times

The daily pick-up times for the new red-white-and-blue combination mail and relay boxes have not yet been set, pending a longer trial of the routes. But pick-up times will be posted on each box. On holidays the pick-up will be at 2 p.m.

These new mail boxes have been set out at the following corners: Oak Ave. and Poplar Ave.; Pine St. and Hillsboro Rd.; S. Merritt Mill Rd. and Crest Circle; High St. and Hillsboro Rd. Oak St. and N. Greensboro St. W. Main St. and Poplar Ave.; N. Greensboro St. and Pleasant Drive.; E. Main and Rosemary Streets; and Shel-

LIONS ENTERTAINED

Alozno Squires, blind entertainer, who once worked with Fred Allen in the old days of radio's heyday, now an investment counselor in Durham, provided a humorous program for the Hillsboro Lions Club mid-winter Ladies Night at Colonial Inn Tuesday night.

ton and N. Greensboro Streets, 4:40 p.m. daily for both arrivals and departures. The Carrboro second class postoffice became eligible for carrier delivery service upon the establish-



START MAIL DELIVERY IN CARRBORO—On hand for the initiation of city mail delivery service in Carrboro on Saturday morning were (left to right) Chapel Hill mail carrier Raymond Perry who was a volunteer assistant for the occasion; Postal Inspector Hoyle Beam of Raleigh; Carrboro Postmaster Claiborne Oakley; and the new Carrboro carriers Sarnes Weaver and Ronald Pickett.

Roland Giduz Photo

Hillsboro's Largest Retailer

Carr's Observes 33rd Anniversary

Hillsboro's largest retail enterprise and its owner, Brodie S. Carr, observed their 33rd anniversary in business this week, the oldest continuous individual business ownership in the community.

The firm now known as Carr's Super Market and owned by Mr. Carr came into being under humble circumstances January 28, 1925 in the same location, but today's bustling business and modern, but still crowded, brick building are a far cry from the small wooden service-station type structure in which the operation was begun.

From its modest beginnings the Carr firm progressed steadily until its Silver Anniversary year of 1958 when it underwent a complete renovation and expansion of facilities and inaugurated new purchasing and selling policies to bring modern super store prices, merchandise and equipment to the community through a home-owned firm. Business volume and customer acceptance have continued to mount since that time.

Modest Beginnings
It was back in January 1925



BRODIE S. CARR

when Carr, a young married man of four months, found himself without a job and sadly embarrassed for funds with which to impress his young wife, to say nothing of buying groceries. His time-

(See CARR, Page 4)

Strike Story Brings News Press Award

The News of Orange County was awarded honorable mention in the Piedmont Industries Award For Excellence in Business Writing at the N. C. Press Institute's mid-winter convention in Chapel Hill last weekend.

It was the only weekly recognized among the 55 entries judged by Vermont-Royster, senior associate editor, The Wall Street Journal, New York, the award coming for Editor Edwin Hamlin's story of "Lingerie Workers Go On Strike Here; Seek Union Recognition."

The Judge's comment: "This paper gave excellent coverage to a local strike in such a way as to present its readers with a clear picture of the issues involved and of their importance to the community."

An entry from the Winston-Salem Journal won first prize of \$100, the Charlotte Observer second prize of \$75 and the Greensboro Daily News third prize of \$50.

DIMES BENEFIT

A benefit cake sale for the March of Dimes will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Aycock School gymnasium, according to an announcement by Chairman O. H. Clayton.

County GOP Chief Sets Event Dates

M. L. Cates Sr., chairman of the Orange County Republican Executive Committee, yesterday made the following announcements:

To Republicans of Orange County—I am calling your county convention for Saturday morning, March 1, at 11 o'clock to elect delegates to the State Convention to be held in Winston-Salem, March 8, at 10 a.m.

The Congressional Convention will be held March 7 with the place being announced later.

Precinct chairmen will meet at the Polling Precinct on Feb. 28 to elect delegates to the County Convention.

Notice of candidacy for County, State and Congressional offices must be filed by March 21.

Tax Listing Deadline Is This Friday

Tomorrow is the final day for listing taxes in Orange County without a penalty. County Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis reminded citizens yesterday.

Some 25 percent of the taxpayers still have not given in their lists to the township yesterday, as the deadline approaches, it was indicated.

Delinquent listers will have to pay a late listing penalty of 10%, according to law. Warrants will be sworn out on March 1 for those who fail to list by that time.

Several listers have final appointments scheduled today at some convenient place in their township while others will be at their homes or usual places of listing to take care of the expected final rush.

Ten Ruritan Members Go To Conclave

Ten members of Cedar Grove Ruritan Club attended the National Ruritan Convention in New Orleans, La., January 25, 26, 27 and 28, with headquarters at Jung Hotel.

Glenn Caruthers, Club President, Tom Pope, Vice-President, and Marvin Rogers, Treasurer, delegates to the convention, will be reimbursed by the Club for transportation and hotel expenses.

The other members who made the trip to New Orleans for the convention were Bunn Pope, Terry Fuqua, Howard Pittard, Jack Wells, Charles Berry, Knox Woods and Howard Compton. The entire group made the trip by automobile.

Tobacco Phase Of Soil Bank Also Halted

Increased Requests Brings Halt As ASC Starts To Count Up

The State ASC Office notified the Orange County ASC by telephone Friday to cease signing 1958 Tobacco Acreage Reserve Agreements.

This was necessary as result of the large number of requests being filed to participate in the 1958 Acreage Reserve Program. All counties were requested to submit a report showing the total number of acres offered for the Acreage Reserve Program and the total amount of compensation required to compensate these producers.

Prior to the halting of agreements, the Orange County office had accepted 221 agreements for placing tobacco acreage in the Reserve. These agreements totalled 415.56 acres and in compensation amounts to \$91,516.70.

In 1957 there were only a total of 218 agreements in the county, all told 365.43 acres with total compensation of \$78,858.25.

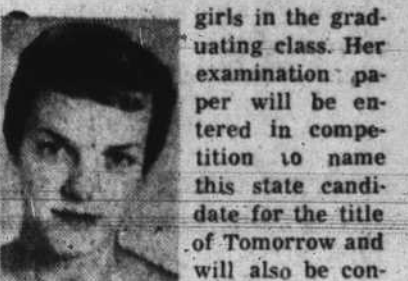
The State Office will review all reports submitted by the Counties to determine what portion of the Soil Bank Allocation has been obligated. The State Office will then notify each county of the amount of money that may be used to compensate producers in their county.

Anyone who wishes to place any (See SOIL BANK, Page 4)

Home-Making Test Is Won By Miss Cates

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Aycock School is Nancy Carolyn Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cates of Rt. 2, Hurdle Mills.

She received the highest score in a written examination on home-making knowledge and attitudes, administered Dec. 3 to senior



girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state candidate for the title of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

The national winner in the fourth annual Betty Crocker Search conducted among 327,000 young women in 11,800 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named April 17 at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York (See HOMEMAKER, Page 4)

Matheson Promotes Broiler Expansion

County Agent Don Matheson noted this week that now may be an opportune time for farmers, hard-pressed by dwindling allotments and other problems, to expand in the broiler production field.

A meeting on the subject is set for next Friday.

Said Mr. Matheson: "All evidence points to the fact that farmers in Orange and surrounding counties might well take advantage of the broiler situation at the present time. Prices are better now than they have been for several months. Local dressing plants plan to expand their operations. Feed dealers are offering more liberal contracts to the growers.

One of the largest producers in Orange County (30,000 bird capacity) recently stated that if a fellow ever wanted to get into the business, now is the time. Another producer here in Orange County (5,000 bird capacity) made the statement that he and his wife could make more money and work less with their broilers than they could with their tobacco. This couple, well past middle age, have been growing broilers for three years.

A meeting of all persons in Orange County interested in broiler growing will be held at the courthouse in Hillsboro on Friday afternoon, February 7th, at 2:00 o'clock. All interested feed dealers, contractors, and processors are also invited to attend this meeting. Each will be given an opportunity to brief-

ly explain his program or contract.

Area '57 Traffic Death Record Is Already Surpassed In Twin Auto Crashes Sunday

Southern Orange surpassed its entire 1957 traffic death toll Sunday when 19-year-old David Nelson of Farrington Mill Rd. became the area's third auto fatality of the new year in twin smash-ups caused by racing on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Parrish of the Mt. Moriah community died following a wreck on the

Durham Boulevard the preceding weekend.

One Is Charged
Highway Patrolman Tom Winborne has charged one driver with racing on the highway in connection with yesterday's 2:35 a.m. tragedy. Law enforcement officers at the scene called it the most gruesome tragedy they could

remember seeing.

Akers Noah Manning, 25, of the Mann's Chapel community, was released Sunday on \$1,000 signed bond pending trial on this charge in Orange County Recorder's Court Feb. 3. He was treated at Memorial Hospital for lacerations.

The double wreck occurred on

the Collins Creek bridge 10 miles west of town on the new Greensboro Highway near the Alamance County line.

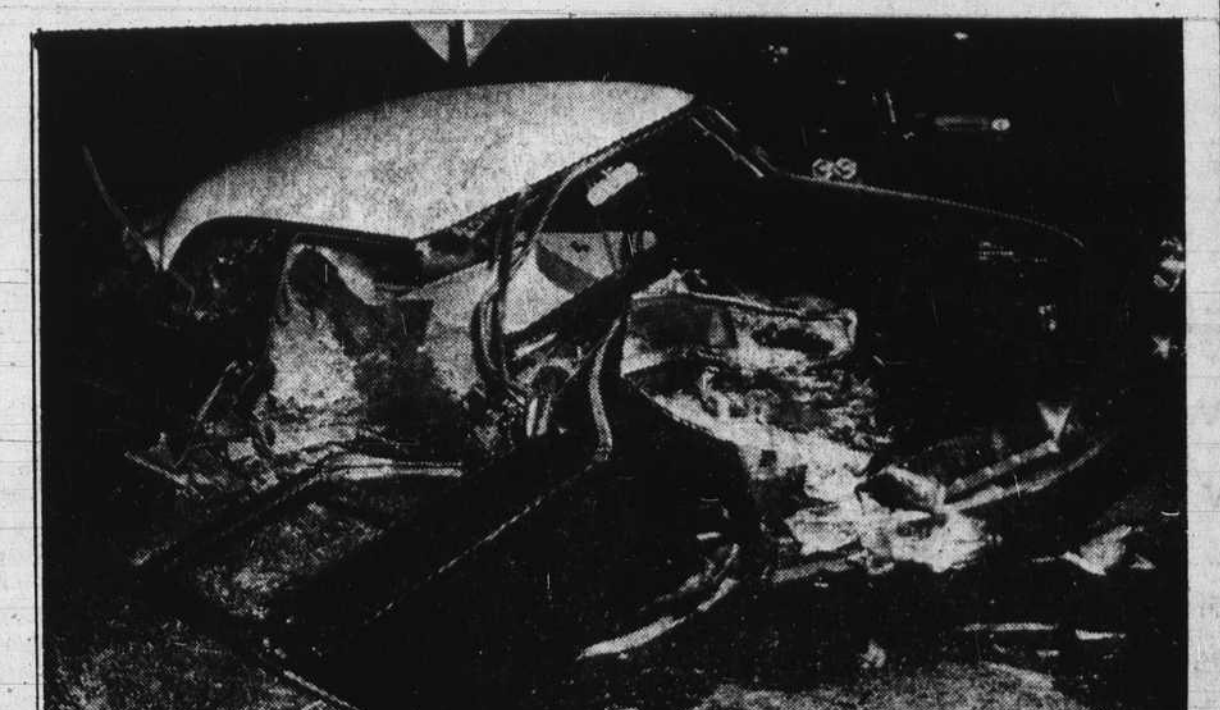
Returning From Dance
According to reports given Patrol-

man Winborne, the boys involved in the wrecks, as well as a number of others from this area, were returning from a Saturday night dance in Snow Camp.

William Benson Partin, 16, of

Route Three, told the investigating patrolman that as they were driving back from the dance a race car at about 85 or 90 miles an hour developed between Nelson's car, as they neared Collins Creek, and in which he was a passenger, and that the last thing he remembered

Manning's car. (See ACCIDENT, Page 4)



NOBODY WON RACE—Here is Akers Noah Manning's demolished 1953 Ford car as it was found across the new Greensboro highway near the Collins Creek bridge where it was wrecked at 2:35 a.m. Sunday. The driver of another car, with whom Manning was allegedly racing, was killed in a wreck a few feet away. Manning has been charged with racing on the public highways. Roland Giduz Photo



KILLED IN SMASH-UP—Orange County's third auto death of the new year occurred at 2:35 a.m. Sunday in twin wrecks at the Collins Creek bridge 10 miles west of town on the new Greensboro highway. Above, the body of 19-year-old David Nelson, who was killed in the wreck of his car, is carried away. Roland Giduz Photo

Orange County up with the news for the county by THE NEWS of county.

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

YOUR PIECE . . . You are members of the Bureau should make plans to come to Raleigh for the annual at the Hotel Sir Wal-

chings declarations of po- be forthcoming at this the first one in more eade that has not had the of Flake Shaw. Those reau members who do is annual meeting will still have able leader- onzo Edwards, executive ident; Randolph Eagles, and Will Rogers, mem-

APERS . . . Some of our newspapers in North Caro- getting pretty bulky, we to notice in looking over them on January 26. ones we observed on the stand were the Charlotte with 80 pages, the to Daily with 52, the Ra- and Observer with 48, Winston-Salem Journal nel with 48.

not including in pages es or, as with the Char- rver, the magazine in- uding all those, that pa- 120 pages and felt like lined version of the New es.

IN NEWS . . . Alcoholic s, as we pointed out here k, get their share of the North Carolina. Look for ere very soon . . . from ree different directions. me, Beer Attorney Lew of Kinston, veteran legis- s announced severance of the brewers; Tom Allen, ead, has decided not to he veterans; and Catawba as voted decisively to con- e legal sale of wine and

EMAND . . . There is a of good male speakers in arolina available for civic rams, hog killings, and reunions.

e learned the other day s difficult to find capable- ble we mean interesting- talkers: Among those most and are: Dr. Ellen Wins- C. Dept. of Welfare head; usic Sharpe of Reidsville; s. Grace Rodenbough of r, only female member of eral Assembly; Mrs. Roth lists Danbury, as her ecause that is the coun- of Stokes. However, if you get in touch with her delay, write her at her al estate, "Covington," at Cove.

ard the other day that Mrs. ough has ambitions as yet lled.

ENTION . . . The one man t week had the best op- y to give Luther Hodges r second place on the Democratic ticket two eace did not once refer to

man was Brooks Hays of Rock, Ark., representative gress, president of the n Baptist Convention, and an who brought President ower and Governor Faubus discussion at Newport last was speaking to newspa- ple from throughout North a gathered at Duke Uni- for the twenty-fifth annual given there for those at- the midwinter Press In-

NOT? . . . Hays, powerful r, was introduced by Sena- vin. His entire speech—aside some wonderful stories—was round the Negro problem in uth. At the conclusion of it, alligned North Carolina to the lead in reasonableness the situation. He referred late Walter Hines Page, to ance, to Charles B. Aycock. e alluded to this State's lib- eanings—and those present for a reference to Com- er L. Hodges—but it never