

5 Incumbents Seek Reelection

Previous predictions that all elective incumbents in the county administration would be on the battle line when the political line-ups are drawn this Spring were borne out this week.

Announcement of candidacies were handed out by the following:

Edwin M. Lynch, clerk of Superior Court, in office since 1942 and a member of the Clerk's staff since 1928.

Henry S. Walker, county commissioner, completing his first four year term.

Dwight M. Ray, county commissioner, completing his first four year term.

Donald McDade, county commis-

sioner, on the board by appointment since September 1957, completing the unexpired term to which Claude T. Pope was named following the resignation of Edwin S. Lanier in December 1956.

Edwin S. Lanier, state senator, completing his first term for the 16th District, Orange and Alamance counties.

No formal statements were given by any of the candidates other than Lanier and no announced opposition has come forward to any of them, although there has been mild speculation regarding one or two potential candidates.

Lynch, a resident of Hillsboro since boyhood has never had op-

position since his appointment in 1942 to succeed the late Mr. Kenyon.

Mr. Walker is a poultry and livestock farmer of the St. Mary's community and also chairman of the Orange County Board of Public Welfare on which he has served several terms. Mr. Ray is a hardware merchant in Carrboro and has been active in municipal and civic affairs of that community. Mr. McDade resides in the Cedar Grove community, is a tobacco farmer, a combat veteran of World War II, and has been active in church, school and civic affairs in his community. Lanier is a University em-

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HENRY S. WALKER
county commissioner



DWIGHT M. RAY
county commissioner



DONALD McDADE
county commissioner

County Poultry Princess To Be Chosen Here

March has been designated as National Egg Month. One of the features in connection with this program will be the selection of a poultry princess for North Carolina.

The Orange County Poultry Producers Association is sponsoring the program locally.

The contest to select the princess will be held by the Vocational Home Economics Departments and the Home Demonstration Agents of Orange County. Any girl living on a farm 17-24 years of age, high school graduate or rising senior, who likes poultry and eggs, is willing to represent the industry in various parts of the state, is single and not previously married, is not a professional model is eligible to enter the contest.

Judges will base their decision on beauty, poise, personality, and speaking ability. The contest to select the county princess will be held in the Home Economics Department of the Hillsboro High School Thursday afternoon, February 13th, at 3:30 p.m. The county winner will be formally crowned at a supper meeting of the Orange County Poultry Producers Association which will be held at a later date. She will represent Orange County in the area contest to be held later during the month.

It is suggested that any young ladies interested in this contest should discuss it with the Home Economics teacher in their community or with the Home Demonstration Agents.



EDWIN M. LYNCH
clerk of court



EDWIN S. LANIER
state senator

Survey Of Retarded Children Will Be Held In Orange County

The Orange County Association for Retarded Children will this week begin a county-wide survey of all retarded children through the age of 17 years.

The survey will be carried out by sending inquiries through key persons and agencies throughout the county who have agreed to participate.

Roy Hall, President of the Association, said the reason for its existence is to work for the establishment of community services for all retarded children of Orange County. These community services may be classes for the trainable child, a kindergarten for pre-school children, a day care center and sheltered workshops. "We are trying to determine the need for Orange County by locating all retarded children but we do not want even one child left out," said Mr. Hall.

"Perhaps some of the parents

in the rural areas of Orange County are not aware that a class for the educable white child has been recently established in Hillsboro, making a total of three educable classes in the county. We believe there is still a great need left unfilled, mainly for the trainable child of public school age and for pre-school children, both white and colored.

The Association was formed on October 1, 1957 in Chapel Hill and has been holding meetings once a month alternately in Hillsboro and Chapel Hill. Highlight of the meetings is the program which is always arranged to bring information to the group about what is being done in the State about this problem and what needs to be done. There have been interesting discussions concerning the different aspects of mental retardation with the whole group participating in a question and answer session.

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Crime Prevention Observance Set By Exchange Club, Mayor

Sunday, February 9, will mark the beginning of the 11th annual observance of National Crime Prevention Week in Hillsboro and throughout the United States.

As a branch of The National Exchange Club, the Exchange Club of Hillsboro will sponsor the event locally.

Opening day of the 7-day observance calendar has been designated as Go-To-Church Sunday. In an appeal for record church attendance, that day by Hillsboro residents, Crime Prevention Week Chairman L. W. Pettit of the local club, emphasized the importance of regular church attendance as a deterrent to crime and juvenile delinquency.

"The church, along with the home and the school, is one of

the three major bulwarks against the encroachments of crime on our society," he said. "Our nation's stand against the criminal element is greatly dependent on the combined strength of all three. Every church-goer helps to strengthen and assure the continued beneficial influence the church brings to bear on the problem."

Mayor's Proclamation

Mayor Ben Johnston added his support with a proclamation endorsing the observance as follows:

Whereas, It is increasingly necessary to alert the people to the danger of crime in each community throughout this Nation; and

Whereas, The National Exchange Club has wholeheartedly sponsored National Crime Prevention

Week for 10 previous years in order to make the people conscious of the ever increasing threat of lawlessness; and

Whereas, crime is still a most formidable enemy everywhere in the Nation, affecting persons of all ages, and in all stations of life, bringing misery, degradation, and financial loss to law abiding citizens;

Now Therefore, I, Ben G. Johnston, Mayor of Hillsboro, do hereby proclaim the week of February 9 through 15, to be a NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION WEEK, and do hereby entreat every citizen of this community to cooperate therewith, in order to fight the scourge of crime and protect our citizens and their homes.

Citizens Group Vs. Committee On Area Merger

Carrboro School Argument Seems Headed For Vote

341 Names On Petition Filed For Merger

A Carrboro citizens committee delegation appeared before the County Board of Education in Hillsboro Monday morning and presented a 341-signature petition for an election on the issue of merging the Carrboro School Attendance Area and the Chapel Hill Special School Tax District.

Bitter words were heard toward the Carrboro School Advisory Committee—which has been seeking a special tax district for the Carrboro School area alone.

No action was taken on the request by the County Board. In informal statements in the past the Chapel Hill Board has said it would not object to the merger idea.

Members of the citizens body said that the School Advisory Committee was supposed to meet them at the Board meeting Monday, but did not show up.

The petition was directed to the Board of Education with the request that it ask the County Commissioners to call the election "as soon as possible."

Members of the citizens delegation in Hillsboro Monday were H. Dobson Jr., George Odell Barham, Mrs. Bruce Riggsbee, Earl Settlemyre, John E. Martin Jr., and Mrs. Edith P. Kaylor.

Following is the petition they turned in to the Board, with 341 local signatures affixed to it: "We the undersigned residents of the Carrboro School District, strongly feel that Carrboro should seriously consider the many advantages of being in one large administrative school unit with Chapel Hill, and respectfully petition the County Board of Education to request the County Commissioners to call an election as soon as possible to give the people a chance to vote on this issue."

Spokesmen for the citizens delegation said that a majority of the people in the Carrboro School Attendance Area wanted to have their school in the Chapel Hill District, whereby they would be taken out of the County Administration.

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County To Build Principal's Home

School patrons of the Aycock School, Cedar Grove, will get their Principal's Home this year and with county appropriations.

In a surprise move, the Board of Commissioners voted unanimously a resolution allowing the Board of Education to divert \$12,000 in funds budgeted for other purposes to build a Principal's home on property owned by the county across the road from the school, which was purchased several years ago from the present County Commissioner Donald McDade.

Previously both boards had indicated to the petitioning Cedar Grove delegation that all funds in

this year's budget had been allotted for other purposes. Monday when the delegation put in another appearance to press their case, the Board of Education, with little discussion and without formal action on the proposal, took the matter again to the commissioners, who quickly provided an Okay for the action.

A meeting is planned with the Board of Education here Saturday night to approve final plans for the building.

Members of the delegation at Monday's meeting included Winfred Phelps, Bill Dorsett Jr., L. J. Rogers and David L. Wells.

Farm Bureau Pushes Leaf Control Changes

Fifty members of Orange County Farm Bureau under the leadership of County President William Dorsett, Monday discussed proposed state-wide resolutions to the State Farm Bureau Convention and added a few of their own.

The most significant one was directed to the U. S. Department of Agriculture asking that a change in tobacco control laws be made to permit small tobacco farmers having less than a three acre allotment to rent this allotment annually to other tobacco farmers within the county. The reasons behind this resolution were (1) that many allotments, because of reduction in recent years, have become so low that they are impractical to plant (2) that the existing rule for confiscating the allotment on a farm which does not plant tobacco within three years, works a hardship on Piedmont farmers because the unallotted allotment is placed in a state pool and divided among all counties according to their total amount of tobacco allotment. Eastern North Carolina with by far the larger acreage allotment gets a disproportionate share of these un-

used acres. Prior to the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve plan Orange County was losing as much as 100 acres of tobacco annually and only getting back from the state pool for adjustments about 10 acres.

Voting delegates to the Farm Bureau Convention next week will be Linwood Rogers, Route 3, Mebane, and Clarence Sharpe, Efland.

60 Citizens Get February Jury Duty

Sixty Orange County persons have drawn jury duty for a term of Criminal term in Hillsboro February 24. The jury list is as follows:

Hillsboro—Charles W. Rainey Jr., Viola Burnette, Clayton Hightcock, William H. Smith, Ruth B. Taylor, West Hillsboro, C. E. McAdams, Odie W. Wagner, West Hillsboro, W. W. Tew and Mrs. Louise Rhine.

Chapel Hill—H. C. Beeson, William P. Matthews, LeRoy Bowersox, Max J. Preslar, Arthur Lee Foushee, Audrey Edwards; Mrs. Gordon C. Cowell, Carolyn A. Wallace, Margaret Chapman, V. L. Pendergraft, Hazel B. Vaughan, Samuel Boyd, Mary G. Gobbel, P. H. Quinlan, Jr., Betty R. Lineberger, Marcia H. Pendleton, Fred M. Hoffman Jr., Barbara B. Fordeham, Robert T. Whitlock, John Boone, Chalmers Bumphass, Willis Knight, William I. Powell, Rachel E. Long, Eugene McMillian, Arthur Markham, Henry

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20 Orange Scouts Get Awards At District Court Of Honor

Awards were presented to 20 Orange District Boy Scouts in a Court of Honor held in the County Courthouse at Hillsboro January 26.

District Advancement Chairman William S. Stewart presided over the court, for which Troop 438 of Hillsboro was the host organization. Clarence Jones, representing the hosts, gave a message of welcome and the Rev. Jack Reckard of the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church delivered the invocation.

One advancement in rank was presented. Bill Freeman awarded to Grove Burnett of Troop 39, Chapel Hill, the Second Class badge.

Mack Efland of Efland gave 100 hours civic duty bars to Jock Lauter and Johnny Alcott, both of Troop 39.

Merit badges, presented by Jim Wadsworth, went to Bill Aycock, Troop 39, for Safety, Nature, and Firemanship; Vance Barron, Troop 39, for Basketry, Personal Fitness, Safety, Firemanship, Citizenship in Home, Nature, and Public Health; and to the following Scouts from

GET SAFETY AWARDS

C. H. Scott, J. H. Workman and Sam Ray of Orange County's state highway maintenance force were among the 22 workers from the 7th Highway Division, First District receiving 10-year safety pins at a meeting in Graham last month. A total of 137 safety awards were presented to employees of Orange, Alamance and Caswell counties, but a list of those obtaining them could not be obtained.

AAUN Ends First Year; Elects Lasley Chairman

Chapel Hill attorney Jack Lasley has been elected Chairman of the Orange County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

The Acting Chairman of this group during recent months, he succeeds Prof. D. D. Carroll, who was named as first leader of the group upon its organization a year ago.

Other officers elected for the coming year at the Chapter's recent meeting were Don S. Matheson of Hillsboro, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Carl Davis of Hillsboro, Secretary; Edward G. Danziger, Chapel Hill, Finance Committee Chairman; and Dwight Rhyme, Chapel Hill, Program Committee Chairman.

The Chapter's annual finance drive will be started soon, according to Chairman Lasley. He also noted that the annual world peace speaking contest, sponsored each year by the AAUN in all of the County's high schools, was already under way again: Winning pupils and their teachers in each school will be given a study trip to the United Nations.



JACK LASLEY

In a report on the first year's activities, it was brought out that the group had operated on a \$600 budget, using a major part of this sum in sending the contest winners on the United Nations trip. Speakers on the United Nations appeared for the Chapter before groups all over the County, movies on the UN were shown, and hundreds of pieces of literature were distributed.

District 'Fuss' Erupts Before County Board

The turmoil between the two school factions in Carrboro erupted into the open again Tuesday night at a meeting of the County Board of Education, and following the meeting sentiment on the board appeared virtually unanimous in favor of calling an election to permit Carrboro and White Cross voters to express their preference on joining the Chapel Hill City administrative unit and special tax district.

A meeting with the White Cross district school committee has been called by the Board of Education for Saturday night, and an exploratory meeting with the Chapel Hill Board of Trustees to obtain formally its view is being requested at the earliest time convenient to both boards.

Tuesday night's meeting with the Board of Education was requested by the Carrboro District committee, Carl Ellington, chairman, for 7 o'clock. Awaiting the session were a dozen or so members of pro-Chapel Hill annexation group, including the group which the previous day had presented a 341-name petition calling for an election to determine popular sentiment toward the proposal for Carrboro to enter the Chapel Hill district.

With the opposition group waiting in the Board room of the old courthouse, members of the Carrboro committee, Chairman Ellington and Ernest Hearn, haggled with the board in the Superintendent's office and alternately argued among themselves, principally with Mrs. Ruth West, who represents the "opposition" within the district committee, over whether the meeting should go on. Hearn at one point got his coat and started toward the door, saying he wanted nothing else to do with the affair, but was prevailed upon to at least go into the meeting.

The Board of Education and the Carrboro committeemen present, Ellington, Hearn, Mrs. West and Raymond Andrews (Member Lloyd Senter was not present) finally entered the board room 30 minutes late, about 7:30.

Chairman Ellington remained rigidly silent throughout the session and the committee never stated why it had sought the meeting with the County Board. Following the call to order by Chairman C. W. Stanford, and following a brief period of silence, Mrs. West began the discussion by stating she had reached the conclusion it would be in the best interest of the children to vote into the Chapel Hill special tax district. Andrews said he thought there ought to be a supplementary tax vote in Carrboro, but if the Board didn't want to do that, he thought there ought to be a vote on something to resolve the situation. Mrs. West asked the Chairman directly what the Board of Education planned to do about the request, to be informed that no action had been taken. Some members of the opposition delegation entered the discussion relative to the academic phase of the problem and whether it would be better for Carrboro to be with Chapel Hill or the county.

Under the 1957 amendments to the school law, such an election to

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Mrs. Williams New Secretary Of Merchants

Mrs. LaVerne Williams has accepted the position as Executive Secretary of the Hillsboro Merchants Association effective Feb. 1. She is a former employee of Piedmont Electric Membership Corp., the Orange County Tax Office and G & G Grocery.

Mrs. Edna Dawkins resigned January 31 due to ill health.

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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

Those who plan Jefferson-Jackson Day last Saturday evening... It was smooth, well effective as a rally for the out's in the Parks for the in's. For a around the Sir Walter was friends. We heard yours, for you pick up you want to hear at one... like Governor Hodges, Henry to speak for him. Scott, it is the same... for Terry Sanford, far right much Sanford good—and not a little yearsall, L. Y. Ballen-Edwin Gill. One or two... the Dinner was a good Luther Hodges—all the and was a boost for

LONG... One of our standing philosophers... of our best friends... gentleman of black com- works in one of the buildings we visit here... He has wisdom, patience, and is a deep- christian who always sees... side of things... in your community... like ours in Raleigh, you... more miserable wea-... December was bad... January was worse... night we went shiver-... elevator. We complain... the weather. "Yes, he... here has been bad! We... added that more rough... on the way... our favorite living... but we can all take... the thing. It ain't near... spring as it was last

VENTERS... While... may not be taking... the legislative Speaker... some say he is, others... isn't—he boosted Carl... a few days ago when... Sen. Joe Eagles of Wil-... ceeded the late Brandon... Asheville as chairman... Study Commission.

was forced to resign his... of the Advisory Board... mission because he took... appointment... Speaker Candidate... appointed—elected in... word—to head up the im-... Advisory Budget Commis-... members name the chair-... es will continue to serve... dy.

THE METHODISTS... been accused of writing... in this column about the... Well, one reason we do... about 50 per cent of all... members in North Caro-... of the Baptist faith... here last week of how... list denomination has... we have also written... new Methodist College.

ortant fact about the Me... that since 1940 their... ership in the nation has... 25 per cent... Reader's Digest in a... article condensed from... written by Hartzell... A distinguishing quality... lists even today is their... which at a great church... on is an experience no... one forgets. The roots of... ion go back to John Wes-... her Charles, who wrote... to 6,500 hymns. Until the... s, singing in church was... gely to metrical psalms... and Te Deums."

HIS LEAVE... When... H. Hodges last year... several members of... Utilities Commission, it... rumored here that one... had promised he would... on the post within a short... the reappointment... even said, and written... body had seen, or heard... ROUNDUP, Page 2)