

KIDD BREWER'S
*Raleigh
Roundup*

CORNER . . . We noted
that State revenues
and that prospects point
declines.
Later leaders of
Education said
the recession, they
the groundwork to ask
money. They did not
to get it—or where
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to the finding. It now
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your food bill goes to
\$606.80.
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be against an increase
without being placed in
of being against edu-
the poor. Why? Be-
ly 78 per cent of our
nd budget is spent for
nd welfare.

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ness organization pro-
his annual meeting in
week that the 1959
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ing up between these
nting to keep the tax
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d a sales tax on food.
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moved it. Will Gov.
Jones last Legislature
on?

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n declining health and
e of retirement, oper-
ably about three of its
rs, and losing its ace
investigations man, the
les Commission is not
se these days.
has been, as for that
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aged, and played with
string of governors, as
noted here. But it is
good folks, blessed by
g load of hard work,
ome out of its present
fusion in good shape.

G . . . We heard the
that the head of a cer-
in North Carolina—a
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students kept crossing
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going down to the cor-
everything, but nothing

e persuaded a friend of
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ment to let him have
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placed it right in front
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SMOKE . . . Speaking
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dn't, reasoned the Gov-
is interesting way, the
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tell you what kind of
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at's their problem."

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Attorney General, was
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or Governor.
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to be named by the Gov-
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but has avoided talk-
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Jail His Address Now

Inn Intruder Picks Wrong Room And Aroused Jurist Given Chase

A 20-year-old Mt. Airy laborer and cafe worker picked the wrong room to enter during an unauthorized tour of Colonial Inn here Monday night.

The occupant at this particular time just happened to be Judge Raymond Mallard of Tabor City, currently holding a term of Superior Court in Orange County.

It was around 10 o'clock when

the judge, having retired to his room, heard a key rattling in the door. There was a halt temporarily, then it started again, apparently after the selection of another key. About this time Judge Mallard provided a slight assist and the startled intruder took off in speedy flight with the Judge in hot pursuit.

With others aroused, a call to

the Town Hall sent Sheriff's Deputies Buck Knight and Burch Compton into action on Margaret Lane where Johnny Rex Hatt was cornered and apprehended. Since that time his quarters have been at the County Jail instead of Colonial Inn.

The charges: trespassing and larceny of a key.

For The First Time . . .

Rep. Carl Durham To Be Re-Elected Without Opposition On The Ballot

For the first time in his 20-year career as Sixth District Congressman, Rep. Carl Durham of Chapel Hill will have no opposition in his bid for re-election.

When the votes are counted in the general election next November, Rep. Durham will begin his 11th two-year term as the Democratic solon representing the four-county Piedmont district.

This will be the situation since the deadline for candidates' filing in Congressional races passed this weekend with nobody else entering the race on either the Republican or Democratic tickets.

"Quite Consoling"

The 65-year-old Chairman of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Atomic Energy was "home for the weekend to have a brief reunion with members of his family. He termed the fact of his forthcoming unopposed re-election without opposition "quite consoling," adding

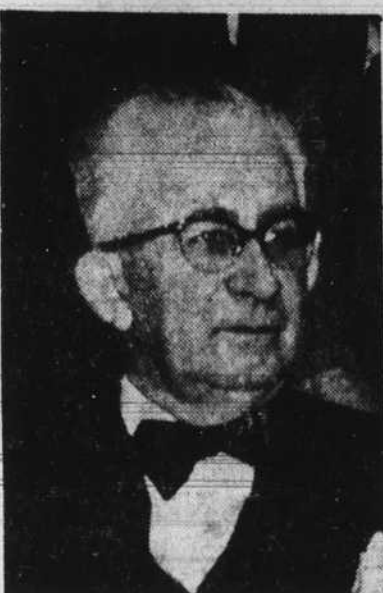
that "I always dread the campaigning for the spring Democratic pri-

maries. It comes at the busiest time in Congress."

Tomorrow morning Rep. Durham will return to Capital Hill to sponsor five new bills in the House Armed Forces Committee, on which he is also one of the senior members.

On the matter of campaigning, he assured that he would make the customary cross-state junket in the interests of the Democratic ticket with other party nominees next fall. The greatest opposition he's ever had, according to election records, was in 1940—his first bid for re-election—when he had three Democratic opponents and one Republican.

Since then he's had at least one general election contender with him on the ticket every two years. His lead has been as much as three-to-one and he has never received fewer than 60 per cent of the vote in his opponents.



REP. CARL DURHAM

New Soil Bank Funds May Fill "Waiting List" And Other Needs

D. V. Roberts, Manager of the Orange County ASC Office, reports that most farmers who wanted to take part in the 1958 Acreage Reserve of the Soil Bank, but could not file signed agreements because of fund limitations, will apparently be able to sign up at the county office in the near future.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives have approved a supplemental appropriation of 250 million dollars to provide for additional Acreage Reserve participation. This will bring the total to 750 million dollars for the 1958 program. Because agreement on some detailed program provisions must still be reached in House-Senate conference, Congressional action on the supplemental appropriation is not yet complete. As soon as final action is taken, the county committee will get the "go ahead" for completing the sign up.

Preliminary steps have been taken by the State ASC Committee to prepare the way for immediate action when the supplemental funds are authorized.

In addition to farmers who have already filed signed agreements, which were in general covered by the initial appropriation for the Acreage Reserve, other eligible farmers will be in position to take part in the enlarged program. These will include those whose names are on "waiting list" registers at the County Office, and possibly others where there is evidence that they made an attempt to participate during the sign up period.

It is expected that in general funds will be available to take care of all farmers who indicated that they would take part in the Program if it was enlarged.

Public notice will be given prompt-

ly when the county ASC Office is ready to sign additional Acreage Reserve agreements. In the meantime the County Office will be prepared to furnish general information but that farmers should not attempt to sign up agreements until official announcements are made.

Benefit Clears \$1,200 Locally

The Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department's benefit supper for a stricken member of the community was one of the most successful efforts of this kind in local history, according to the reports of the sponsors.

Some 544 people were served the chicken plates at the American Legion Hut despite the inclement weather last Wednesday and some who sought to participate were deterred by the large crowd and weather on the occasion. Over \$1,200 was turned over to the Roy Crawford family as result of the campaign.

The family in turn expressed its appreciation to the community through the following message sent to this newspaper: "We would like to thank each and everyone of our friends from the depth of our hearts for the generous contribution that was given to us last week.

Hobbs Calls Commissioners To Meet On School Merger

No Cause For Pressure, Haste

An Editorial

The Board of County Commissioners is being pressed by a so-called "Citizens School Council" in Chapel Hill to take immediate action in order to hold the important Carrboro-White Cross-Chapel Hill school district merger election as quickly as the law allows despite historic political conflicts and an atmosphere highly charged with personal feelings. To hold this school election before the current political season is out of the way would be a mistake indeed and could result in harm far outweighing any advantages which could possibly accrue from a 30 to 60-day delay.

The decision the election will make is an important one for the future welfare of the schools and for harmonious relationships between communities and peoples living and working side by side. It should be reached in an atmosphere of calm, on the basis of accurate information, and without the bitterness and rancor presently existent and becoming more intensified as various groups are applying pressure.

This, people of good will on both sides of the question have a right to expect.

Officials, the various boards and committees, yes even the newspapers, have contributed to the misinformation now prevalent. Some of it has been deliberate. All of it should cease as all concerned assume renewed responsibility for accuracy and restraint.

School officials and taxing officials of the county assure that nothing will be lost by holding the election in late June. The seriousness of the decision is such that every opportunity should be given the affected citizens to make a wise decision.

An atmosphere of calmness and good will, without benefit of biased and needless pressures, is much to be desired in the situation at hand.

Annual Minstrel Show This Weekend

The Hillsboro Exchange Club will present the Ole Time Minstrels of 1958 at the Hillsboro High School auditorium tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 P.M.

Featuring local talent, the Minstrel offers a sparkling variety of music, humor, dancing, and speciality acts.

Two minstrels in one, the show will present a Miniature Minstrel with Charles Crawford and Johnny Midgett as End Men and Sandra Whittington and Terry Forrest as End Girls.

Linda Spoon, Clyde Wagoner, Elaine Blakely are other stars in the Miniature Minstrel of 1958. Elaine Blakely performing a spirited tap dance.

John Bell, Jr. is interlocutor for the junior group.

With a chorus of 45 voices, and (See MINSTREL, Page 8)

Presbyterian Manse Open House Sunday

Women of the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church will hold an Open House this coming Sunday at the new manse of the church just recently completed on Union street.

Hours are from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Friends of the church and members of the other denominations in the community and area are invited to join the Presbyterians on this occasion and view the new facilities for the pastor and his family.

Poultrymen Join National Association

At a meeting of the Orange County Poultry and Egg Producers Association held last Friday night in Hillsboro, six broiler and 14 egg producers joined the United States Poultry and Egg Producers Association.

By joining the National Association these producers agreed to pay dues of 25 cents per 1000 broilers sold and 1/2 cent per case of eggs sold during the year. These dues are to be used by the National Association to promote the interest and welfare of poultry producers. These members raise more than 300,000 broilers and 17,000 cases of eggs each year.

Broiler producers joining were:

Clarence Gates, Harvey Gates, Jr., Reid Roberts, Jack Kirk, Ed Barnes, and Guernsey Farm. Egg producers who joined were: Larry Coleman, Sam Woods, Dupree Smith, Bob Strayhorn, Clyde Roberts, Charles E. Woods, Paul Gates, Milton Roberts, Frank Crabtree, W. A. Crabtree, Clyde Waller, Wallace Bacon, David Baird, and Reid Roberts.

Reid Roberts was nominated to become a Director of the U. S. Poultry and Egg Producers Association. Frank Spencer was elected delegate, and Jack Kirk, alternate. These three were authorized to attend a meeting of the National Association in Washington on March 27-28.

Citizen's Unit Seeks May Vote

Members of the Citizens School Council have asked the County Commissioners to call the forthcoming referendum on the joining of the Chapel Hill and Carrboro-White Cross school areas before the May 31 Democratic primary election.

There has appeared to be some sentiment on the County Board to set the election in late June, shortly before the beginning of the County's new fiscal year when the merger would go into effect. County Commissioner Dwight Ray has proposed that it be held June 28.

A special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners has been called by Chairman R. J. M. Hobbs for Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Commissioners' Room of the courthouse.

In his letter of notification to other commissioners and school officials, the Chairman said, "Consideration of a revision of the boundaries of the proposed district for the merger of the Carrboro and White Cross Schools with the Chapel Hill administrative unit calls for an early meeting Setting a time for the requested election on the proposed merger will come up at this meeting."

A surveyor's description of the northern boundary lines of the Carrboro and White Cross attendance areas has been completed. Surveyor Robert Jones, after a more definite description had been recommended by County Attorney A. H. Graham. The other three sides of the proposed district to be merged with Chapel Hill are bounded by the Alamance and Chatham county lines and the old Chapel Hill school district line.

The new description of the bounds were approved by the Chapel Hill Board of Trustees at its meeting Monday night and was to have received the formal approval of the Orange County Board last night.

The School Council, following a Committee for Schools, which is backing the merger, sent a letter to County Board Chairman R. J. M. Hobbs urging the election be set "as soon as possible for the following reasons:

The Reasons

"(1) So that plans can be made, based on the results of the election, for the 1958-59 school year, both by the Chapel Hill School Board and the Orange County School Board.

"(2) So that the election machinery for the merger election will not conflict with the election machinery for the Primary or at least that conflicts will be minimized.

"(3) So that the election will be held before people begin to take vacations and lose the opportunity to cast their ballot.

(See Election page 8)

C. C. Childers Heart Attack Victim Here

Charlie C. Childers, local school janitor, 48, died of a heart attack Friday morning on the steps of the school.

He was the son of Martha Buchanan Childers and the late James Childers.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Jessie Garland Childers; two sons, Robert Childers of Durham and Charles Childers of the home; two half sisters, Mrs. Bynum Wise and Mrs. Starlett McKinney, both of Bakersville; eight brothers, B. C., Ben, C. and W. L., all of Marion, L. C., J. B. and J. C., all of Hillsboro, and F. S. Childers of Greenville; a half brother, Jess Childers of Bakersville.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Ebenezer Baptist Church by the Rev. R. L. Scarlett. Burial was in the church cemetery.

For A Good Housing Demonstration

Rural Agencies Collaborate To Help The Dupree Smiths Plan "Model Home"

By JESSIE TROWBRIDGE and E. P. BARNES

The Dupree Smith family has moved into its new home on the St. Mary's Road. This attractive house was designed to fit the needs and desires of this couple and their five children.

Over a year ago the Smiths became interested in a new program developed by the State College Extension Service. In this program the Agricultural Engineering Department, and the Home Furnishings Department, together with the local Extension Agents assisted the family in planning a house to adequately meet their needs and satisfy their desires. In return for this help, the Smiths agreed to keep a record of the cost, and to hold "open house"

at a convenient time so that all who are interested may have the opportunity to see and study good housing practices. The date for the "open house" has not been set, but will probably be held in late spring after the lawn is seeded and shrubbery set.

Plans for this attractive and livable home were begun last spring when W. C. Warrick, Agricultural Engineer of the State College Extension Service, along with the local Extension Agents, sat down with the Smiths to study their situation. Following this discussion Mr. Warrick came up with a preliminary sketch of their house plan. More conferences followed, and more sketches were drawn. Miss Pauline Gordon, State College Ex-



the Dupree Smiths' new home

tension Home Furnishings Specialist, added her contribution to the final plans.

After the blueprints were drawn, Mr. Smith obtained a loan through the Farmer's Home Administration to build. He did considerable shopping around regarding the construction, and finally decided to give it on contract to Otis Johnson, a local builder. Mr. Smith will quickly tell you that the experience of planning and building a house isn't easy, as he has lost fifteen pounds of weight in the process.

They are proud of their new home. It is the result of long and careful planning. It embodies attractive design together with sound architectural and engineering principles. It is comfortable, convenient, and live-

able.

The house is of ranch type with Norman brick exterior. It has a double car port.

The use of color has been stressed in the Smith's home. Woodtones, turquoise, and pink are the key colors that have been used throughout the house.

The front entrance opens into a short hall. On the left is a large living room, separated from the hallway by a planter and a large section of corrugated glass. The walls here are in sandwood color. The draperies match the walls perfectly.

Back of the hallway is the family room. This spacious living center features built-in arrangements in (See HOME, Page 8)