

Democrats In Raleigh For Convention

A large delegation of Orange County Democrats will be in Raleigh today for the biennial state convention of the party and the preceding district conclave. A pre-convention caucus of the attending party members was held last night for the county and the

district to select this county's representatives on the various Democratic party committees of the State and district.

Following is the full list of Orange County precinct delegates and alternates to this week's State Democratic convention in Raleigh:

University—John Link, W. P. Andrews; St. Mary's—Henry Walker; Rock Springs—W. M. Snipes, Hugh Wilson; White Cross—Melvin Lloyd, F. M. Ward; Patterson—Charles Johnston, L. A. Hogan, J. R. Whitfield.

(See DELEGATES, Page 4)



ORANGE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS—Elected to lead the Democratic party in Orange County for the next two years at the group's biennial convention in Hillsboro on Saturday were Don Cleveland, Chapel Hill, Secretary; Robert O. Forrest, Hillsboro, re-elected Chairman; and Miss Harriet Herring, Chapel Hill, re-elected Vice-Chairman. Below, Hillsboro's Miss Betty June Hayes, one of the party's foremost tub-thumpers in Orange, pins a Democratic donkey lapel pin on the lapel of Rep. Carl Durham of Chapel Hill, speaker for the convention.

Democrats Re-Elect Forrest Chairman; Hear Carl Durham Predict Victory In '60

Memorial Resolutions Praise Scott, Coffin

Democrats of Orange turned out in good numbers for a routine business session at their biennial County convention in Hillsboro on Saturday.

Sixth District Rep. Carl Durham was the speaker for the meeting, which saw Robert O. Forrest of Hillsboro re-elected the party's Executive Committee chairman without opposition. About 150 persons attended the hour-long session in the County Courthouse.

Caucus Wednesday Night

A list of 88 delegates to Thursday's state Democratic convention in Raleigh was elected, as presented by Rep. John Umstead Jr., for the delegates committee. The County Democratic caucus prior to the convention was set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carolina Hotel. All Orange Democrats in good standing were invited to attend this and the convention sessions the next day.

In a talk largely on issues that are currently facing Congress Rep. Durham explained the significance of forthcoming legislation on foreign aid, armed forces, the reciprocal trade act, and the atomic energy program.

Turning to politics, he declared "There isn't much doubt that we'll control both Houses of Congress next year by a bigger majority than we now have. One of our difficulties now is to find a (presidential) candidate. Those who know think we'll probably have to make some kind of a compromise between the South and the North. I think we can come up with a winning candidate."

Other Officers

Other County officers elected for (See CONVENTION, Page 6)



Senior Class Play Is Set For Friday

Tomorrow night promptly at 8 o'clock in the Hillsboro High School Auditorium, the Senior Class will present its annual play, MURDERED ALIVE, a mystery comedy in three acts, under the direction of Mrs. Edgar T. Campbell and Jo Ann Horton, Manager.

As usual the play really begins

the High School commencement exercises.

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Libby Ryder, a society matron—Helen Midgett; Arden Ryder, her charming daughter—Knox Jones; Warner Melton, in love with Arden—Wallace Robinson; Tillie Meek, the maid—Joy Carr; Iris Alda, who gets messages from the dead—Betty Spangler; Luverne Speed, the Creston Corners—June Vincent; Stella Backus, who rules the roost—Henrietta Brown; Frank Backus, her weaker half—Harry Neal Brown; Acton Chance, a Correspondence School Detective—Kenneth Roberts; Otis Marvin, a lawyer—Lindsay Efland; Arline Ivans, charming and refined—Dot Graham; The Mysterious Stranger, who is all that the name implies—James Rae Freeland.

Following are the committees working on the play: Ticket—Peggy Minnis, chairman, Johnny Horne Kay Efland, Judy Berry, June Carol Gregory, Faye Womble and Carolyn Hicks. Publicity. Eugene Hall, chairman, Elizabeth Matheeson, Mary-Lou Garrett, Dupree Jones and Brent Wilder. Stage and Furniture—Joyce Turner, chairman Carol Sykes, Ronnie Phillips and Alice Reitzel. Program Committee—Mary Elizabeth Riley. Patsy Mar. (See SENIOR PLAY, Page 4)

Study Of Sewage Disposal Plan For Town And Mills Is Released

Report Outlines Joint System For Town, Mills

Mayor Ben Johnston this week made public a report just completed by Engineer Thomas D. Rose on sewage disposal problems of the Town of Hillsboro, including a proposed disposal plant designed to handle combined domestic and industrial wastes from the municipality and the mills.

The study includes comparisons of the volume and character of the pollution by the town and mills and breaks down estimated construction cost in accordance with the degree of responsibility of the three interested parties.

A meeting between the Engineer and Town Board of Commissioners is expected in the next week or 10 days to discuss phases of the report and consider further action, including possible application for aid from Federal Government sources.

"The whole problem," according to Rose's report, "is complicated because of character of the industrial wastes involved. Wastes from dye operations are not always easy to treat and sometimes upset the natural processes that normally take place in sewage treatment."

Before final action is taken and the actual plant is designed, it is recommended that studies be made in a sanitary engineering laboratory as to methods to be used in treating the combined wastes.

According to the study, the town on the basis of water usage would contribute about 60 per cent of the sewage, the Belle Vue Mills and School (the West Hillsboro School which is on the same system with Belle Vue) 36 per cent, and Eno Mills 4 per cent. However, it noted that the domestic sewage when mixed with the dye waste from Belle Vue gives the local sewage in the river its predominant characteristics.

Nuisance Values

Rose's report hastened to point out after noting the volume contributed by the three sources that the amounts of sewage discharges did not furnish a true picture of the pollution contributed by the three sources, since wastes do not have the same nuisance value and comparisons therefore must be made on a different basis.

The report estimated that whereas the town on the basis of future growth would contribute 75 per cent of the wastes, Belle Vue and the school 22.5 per cent, and Eno 2.5 per cent, the actual nuisance value of the respective sewage would be 54 per cent for the town, 43 per cent for Belle Vue and the school and 3 per cent for Eno.

The proposed improvements call for combining the wastes from the two mills and pumping them along with the Town's into the Town's collection system to a point downstream, east of Town, and there constructing a pumping station and sewage treatment plant.

It is proposed to construct a plant of 400,000 gallons per day capacity, which it is estimated would serve the town for 20 years, at the past rate of growth.

Total costs of all improvements suggested was estimated at \$130,575. Of this the disposal plant would cost \$90,000, the No. 2 pump station \$12,000, engineering and contingencies \$11,900, sewer lines within the town \$16,675, lines and pump station for which Eno would be responsible \$4,975, and lines and pump station for which Belle Vue would be responsible \$15,400.

Cross Roads Church Plans Census Sunday

A Community-wide census will be held Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock by the Cross Roads Baptist Church.

The census is being directed by the pastor, the Rev. Paul W. Shoupe; Mrs. Cecil Thompson; Gaston Chisenhall, and Newton Johnson.



ELECTED BY LIONS—Tom Murray (right) was unanimously elected President of the Carrboro Lions Club for the coming year Thursday night. Above, he receives one of the Club's service awards from Dan Bland of Raleigh.

Heated School Fight Heads For Decision

This county's hottest civic battle in a decade is headed for a showdown at the polls next Tuesday.

The long-smouldering Chapel Hill-Carrboro-White Cross school district merger question, brought to a head by the Chapel Hill threat to turn out the White high school and Negro High and Elementary students from the outlying areas and put them back in the county system, has erupted during the past four weeks into bitter political fight.

A total of 1,634 residents of the Carrboro and White Cross school attendance areas registered in the special registration during the three week period ending last Saturday, 1,330 of them at Carrboro, 304 at White Cross.

Polls will be open on Tuesday at the Carrboro Town Hall and the White Cross Community building from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the balloting.

During the heated campaign, personalities and side issues have at times appeared to dominate the major issue.

Both sides have employed the ac-

countermarts of high pressure political campaigns in an effort to reach the voters. The Carrboro School Development Council, the anti-merger group headed by one faction of the split district school committee, hired an out-of-town public relations firm to aid in its campaign; while the pro-merger Citizens Committee for Better Schools set up a campaign headquarters to dispense information.

Both groups have flooded the newspapers with press releases and gotten out brochures to sway public opinion and both sides have relied heavily on personal contact to secure the high registration and arouse interest.

Both sides claim the welfare of the children as their primary aim, one side claiming this can best be attained by joining the Chapel Hill system, the other plugging for retaining the same amount of local autonomy which has heretofore been allowed. Both sides claim to favor the payment of supplementary tax which the merger entails.

Freeland Park Near Opening At Hillsboro

The Freeland Holiday Park, featuring a swimming pool 10,000 square feet in size, picnic grounds and an antique car museum, is nearing completion on highway 70, across from the Ja-Max Motor Lodge.

Some two years work has been involved in getting the park, which covers 20 acres, ready, according to owner James Freeland.

The swimming pool is virtually completed and, when finished, will accommodate 500 swimmers. The pool will be open for two sessions daily, 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 6 to 10 at night.

Truck Turns Over; One Dies In Area Mishap

A resident of Route Three, Mebane, was killed early Monday morning when the truck he was driving overturned on a dirt road off Highway 119 just inside Orange County. Patrolmen at the scene of accident stated that Bennie Cornelius Daye, 47, evidently lost control of the truck as it rounded a curve on the dirt road at 6:30 o'clock a.m.

The truck skidded approximately 300 feet on the dirt and overturned, killing Daye and demolishing the vehicle. Receiving only minor injuries were two unidentified passengers.

Daye, a native of Caswell County, was the son of Dutcher Daye and the late Mrs. Malinda Chambers Daye.

In addition to his father, survivors are his wife, Mrs. Verta Daye; two daughters, Brenda Ann Daye and Malinda Mae Daye of the home; three brothers, Hurley Daye of the home, Eaton Daye of Mebane and Edward Daye of Greensboro; six sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Walker of Yanceyville, Mrs. Emma Pool and Mrs. Odessa Parker, both of Mebane; Mrs. Bernice Pool and Mrs. Rosa Stanfield, both of Greensboro and Mrs. Sarah Daye of Newark, N. J.

The funeral was conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Martin's Chapel Baptist Church by the Rev. Andrew Chavis. Burial was in the church cemetery.

World War I Veterans Group To Meet Sunday

There will be a meeting of Hillsboro Barracks No. 935, Veterans of World War I, at the county courthouse in Hillsboro at 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

All members are urged to be present, and bring a "Buddy" with them as this will be a very important meeting. Membership cards will be presented and election of officers will be held at this time.

Official Ballot
SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION
In The
Carrboro and White Cross Districts of
Orange County
May 20, 1958

INSTRUCTIONS

- To vote "FOR" the question make a cross (X) in the square to the left of the word "FOR."
- To vote "AGAINST" the question make a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of the word "AGAINST."
- If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot return it and get another.

FOR Enlargement of the Chapel Hill City Administrative Unit and school tax of the same rate.

AGAINST Enlargement of the Chapel Hill City Administrative Unit and school tax of the same rate.

Betty June Hayes
Clerk of Board of Commissioners

R. J. M. Hobbs (Sig.)
Chairman of Board of Commissioners



DAMAGED BUS is uprighted after overturning last Wednesday around six and one half miles north of Hillsboro on Highway 57. It was carrying around 12 Negro pupils home from school around 4:15 p.m. Levina Chavis, 17-year-old driver, told officers the bus started to shimmy and when she tried to apply the brakes they would not work. None of the passengers was injured seriously. Damage to the bus was estimated at \$650. Photo by Tudor

Orange County with the news of the county by NEWS of

DD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

The behind-ound Raleigh last we may land a big Carolina from the is-South Bend, In

ll come as a direct visit of the Gov- representatives from and business lead- sea two weeks ago. course, odds are we up with much. But, hand, a lot of bait into the water where swim. We have many and they are loaded for the spots, with for some fast, hard- and trout, and some for drum, dolphin, keral.

come up with some- ere was a noticeable op or three knowing h last week or to us.

DRAWERS... WE why it should be so the fact that we are inesslike around Ra- heard the other day er friend about some money habits. rked in banks in oth- and knows banks and over the State. This talking about the trou- ution he works for- tlets in several cities h Carolina—has with overdrawing.

is recognized as the the State for it—and his overdrawing busi- worse all the time,"

course, one of the an- increase is that more eople are paying by other day a friend of telephone bill—and it \$25. In order to get —he'd left his check —he put a twenty- and a five-dollar bill statement, enclosing a folded sheet of paper, mitted it to the telephone Within a day or two came the receipt and, a nted notice blasting ut he not paying the bill and pointing out the risk ay- ing, etc. There you go. e banker friend and I agreed another item leading to over- ing in Raleigh and else- —you guessed it. Women. it comes to figures, their strictly physical. Now that more than fifty per- ation's wealth, and do it or cent of the buy- ing more banking and are check-writing. Their ease, and general breezi- checks, is little short- ous — and altogether and wonderful. You can that. We heard the other this customer who was and she had overdrawn. Thank you so much for call- e replied sweetly. "I'm down right this very min- ve you a check on my to make things right."

DEAREST... We recently newsweek Magazine an article about the sons of Rockefeller Jr., and might run for hie gov- of New York State—on clean ticket, of course. North Carolina—where the church members —we are interested to the oldest Baptist Church United States has been through a half-million- from John D. Rockefel-

1775, this Providence, and, church has served ene for commencement sermons, etc., for iversity, of which Mr. is a graduate. Many to remember the elder y, his weather-beaten times, and his golf, can alize that his son was st January 29.

ARE DURABLE... ROUNDUP, Page 7)