

## Hillsboro Post Office Dedication Set For Saturday; Greene Speaker

Plans were virtually complete today for the dedication program for the new Hillsboro Postoffice Saturday at 2 o'clock at the courthouse, to which every citizen is invited. Principal speaker will be James E. Greene of Atlanta, Ga., a native of Alabama, who entered the postal service as a substitute clerk and rose through the ranks to Regional Delivery Services officer for the Atlanta Region.

Dedication rites for the new postal facility, made available as a part of the Post Office Department's Commercial Leasing Program, which uses private financing to obtain needed facilities, are being sponsored by the Hillsboro Merchants Association.



JAMES E. GREENE

Civic leaders and public officials of the county have been invited to attend along with postmasters throughout this and adjoining counties, local and rural patrons of the local office.

Entertainment Helping to provide entertainment for the occasion will be the Cooper Four Quartet, local singing organization. At the conclusion of ceremonies at the courthouse, flag raising ceremonies under the auspices of the American Legion Post 85 will take place at the new postoffice, accompanied by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner led by Charles Walker. Open house and the serving of refreshments will follow in the new air-conditioned building.

Miss Maude Brown is the acting postmaster, having been preceded by Thomas E. Bivins, Mrs. Cora Lynch and Mr. S. Strudwick.

New Era In commenting upon the opening of the new building recently, Miss Brown noted, "This new postal facility symbolizes a new era in communications in this community. Postal patrons are finding it is much more pleasant to do business here, and more pleasurable for our postal employees to provide even better service," she said.

The new postal facility, she added, is a link in a system that today has about 37,000 post offices, serving over 170 million persons and handling nearly two-thirds of the world's mail.

"Continued increase in mail volume affords an ever expanding economy," Miss Brown continued. For example 10 years ago, local postal revenue was \$14,873 compared to \$32,836 in the 1957 fiscal year and \$27,584 in the 1958 fiscal period.

The builder and lessor of the new post office is Fred S. Cates. The new building is modern, has 2,400 square feet of floor space and is air conditioned.

AIR CONDITIONING The Orange County Bar Association went to bat for air conditioning all the major offices of the Courthouse before the Board of Commissioners Monday. John T. Manning and L. J. Phipps spoke in favor of the proposal, whereupon the commissioners requested that estimates be obtained but made no commitments.

LAWYERS WHO DREW UP THE legal action to forestall Tuesday's scheduled school area merger referendum used some terrific two-dollar words. Topping the list was "contumacious," used in this respect: "The Chapel Hill School Board has shown contumacious disregard of the laws of North Carolina." Definition of contumacious: stubbornly disobedient.

## 2-To-1 Carrboro Vote Solves Jurisdictional Snarl In Schools

### 'Show Cause' Hearing Fails To Stop Vote

The request of Carrboro school area merger opponent Shelton Sparrow to postpone Tuesday's referendum on joining this sector with the Chapel Hill Special School District was denied in a 75-minute special hearing in Superior Court at Hillsboro Monday afternoon. County Attorney A. H. (Sandy) Graham introduced a demurrer which was sustained and the plaintiff's request for injunctive relief to bar the vote Tuesday — was denied by Judge Hamilton Hobgood. Mr. Sparrow, who brought the action for himself "and other taxpayers" was taxed with the costs of court.

The courtroom was about half-filled with spectators as the plaintiff's lawyers read their allegations and the County's attorneys answered them. Following these depositions each side presented further oral arguments.

Plaintiff's Plea Basis of the plea of plaintiff's attorney Blackwell Brogden of Durham was that the Carrboro School Advisory Committee's petition for the vote did not meet the requirements of the law. Mr. Graham answered that this was not germane in that the County Commissioners had the authority to call the referendum anyhow, and that they had met all legal requirements.

Mr. Brogden introduced the deposition of former Carrboro Committee Chairman Lloyd Senter which stated that he (Senter) signed the petition solely as chairman and didn't vote on it. The attorney added that since his clients had no other remedy they had to seek the injunctive remedy. "There is no sense in making all those people go to the polls tomorrow," he stated. "There's no sense in going up a hill just to go down and then go up and down again. Their employers would rather have them at work."

As to the proper redress to contest the election, Mr. Graham read from state laws a regulation noting that the vote could be legally challenged within 30 days after it was held.

PROTECTIVE INSTINCT James Mack, Caldwell area Negro, got sliced pretty badly Tuesday night, but still retained the protective instinct while being sewed up for multiple cuts at Duke Hospital.

He told Sheriff O. H. Clayton he stopped to help a man fix a tire in front of Mars Hill Church and got cut by the latter for his trouble. Further investigation led the Sheriff to swear out a warrant charging the deed to James' wife, Magdalene, however, Mack is expected to recover.

### Merger Is Voted 746 To 303 Margin

Tuesday's vote for merger of the Carrboro School Attendance Area with the Chapel Hill system was a complete reversal of the result of a similar election, but in a larger area, held last May 20.

Tuesday with 1,052 persons voting, 746 voted for merger and 303 against with about 91% of the eligible registrants voting. Three ballots were recorded as "spoiled."

The same issue was defeated on May 20 by a 916 to 565 majority, but a number of factors included the tuition requirement and integration threats appeared to have turned the tide for merger.

### Home Nursing Course Planned By Red Cross

John W. Dickson, chairman of the Orange County Red Cross, announces a Red Cross Home Nursing Course will be offered in the Hillsboro High School Home Economics Department beginning August 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The instructor will be Mrs. Glenn Auman, Vocational Home Economics Teacher. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday nights for three weeks ending August 28. (A make-up class will be arranged.)

Members of the class will receive a Red Cross certificate upon completion of the course.

The information is very practical and the Red Cross urges every woman to avail herself of one of its courses.

There will be no charge and no written examination is required.

### THEATER RE-OPENS

The Osburn Theater, owned by the family of the late W. M. Chance, closed for the past several months since shortly after his death, reopened last night under new management.

The new operator on a lease from the Chance family is Sam R. Owens of Durham, who previously has operated drive-in theaters in Durham, Burlington and Fayetteville.

Mr. Owens says the Osburn will now be operated on a full schedule using all the latest and best pictures, plus other features.

### Rural Progress Series

## Caldwell Area Continues Progress

(Note: This is another of a series of articles telling about some of the activities of Orange County's communities.)

By ED BARNES

Caldwell, which was named "Community of the Year" in the 1957 Rural Progress Program, continues to move forward in the 1958 program.

The Community Center, which was constructed and has been maintained through the cooperative efforts of the Caldwell Educational Association, the Home Demonstration Club, and the Grange, has been the focal point of much activity in the community.

The building has recently been painted inside and outside. A walkway to the parking area is being completed, as shown in the accompanying photograph. A name sign is to be erected in front of the building, and shrubs are to be planted this fall.

The building is being used by various groups in the community for meetings, picnics, etc. It will be the scene of the Annual Harvest Festival this fall. Community meetings, sponsored by the Advisory Board of the 1958 Rural Progress Program, are being held in the Community Center.

Among some of the other projects sponsored by the Advisory Board are mail box improvement, telephone survey, health program including an x-ray clinic, wildlife conservation program, and the preparation of Christmas baskets for needy families. Another community project that many take pride in

Tuesday's special referendum in which it was voted to merge the Carrboro School Attendance Area with the Chapel Hill Special School District will not become effective until next July 1.

And of course the \$.15 supplementary school tax rate which citizens of the Carrboro area voted on themselves won't go into effect until tax bills for 1959 are sent out. However, the favorable vote of the people on this issue, by better than a two-to-one margin, will almost completely solve the legal and jurisdictional snarl that has beset the County and Chapel Hill School Boards for a number of years.

By previous agreement the Chapel Hill Board will admit to its schools this fall the more than 300 Carrboro area pupils who have been or would be assigned to Chapel Hill schools. The policy of charging a tuition of \$30 per pupil to all non-district pupils will be waived this year insofar as the Carrboro area children are concerned.

What About White Cross? The one matter not now settled is what will happen to the White Cross area pupils—that is the Negro pupils and the white high school pupils from the White Cross Attendance Area who have been attending the Chapel Hill System schools.

As of today it appears that the more than 100 pupils in this category will not be admitted to Chapel Hill Schools this fall unless they had turned in their \$30 individual tuition applications by the deadline of June 30 set by the Chapel Hill Board.

But it's known that the County School Board has been in the process of negotiating with the Chapel Hill Board to work out an agreement for these pupils, too.

Negro Applications One other issue of more than casual concern is what about the several Negro applications for admission to the new Carrboro Elementary School. Since these pupils will now be admitted to the Chapel Hill School System his fall it would appear a foregone conclusion that their applications for Carrboro will be denied by the County School Board. But it remains to be seen whether or not they'll actually withdraw these applications.

The \$.15 tax is expected to yield in excess of \$14,000 a year when it becomes effective next year. With this additional revenue, Chapel Hill school officials have pledged, they'll supplement all Carrboro school teachers salaries, and put in a full (See VOTE, Page 8)

Jury Reports Blood On Jail, Floor, Walls Jail inspections were a big item in this week's report of the Grand Jury to Judge Hamilton Hobgood, presiding at the August term of Superior Court.

Blood was hotted on the floor of the Chapel Hill jail but otherwise things appeared about normal, even to the bad plumbing of the County house-cow. The State Prison Camp, said the report, was found to be "in excellent condition." The jail at Chapel Hill was found "generally in good condition, and cleaner than at the last inspection. However, there were spots of blood on the floor and wall of one cell. Some lavatories were badly stained, but the plumbing was in good condition and reasonably clean. There was no objectionable odor in any part of the jail."

In the report on the county jail it was found in "good condition except for the plumbing equipment, which is in no better condition than at last inspection. However, the jailer reported that the County now has on hand replacements for the defective fixtures."

The Tax Office reported that the total tax charges of 1957 were \$684,676.63 of which \$589,966.83 (or 86.17 per cent) had been collected as of July 31, 1958, leaving an uncollected balance of \$94,709.80. In comparison with previous years, 87.96 per cent of the 1956 levy had been collected by July 5, 1957, and 90.10 per cent of the 1955 levy had been collected by July 5, 1956.

W. W. Boger is foreman of the Grand Jury. Other members include Rachael E. Long, David Rainey, Walter Smith, Eugene Terrill, James C. Parsons, Dallas Wilson, W. L. Zachary, Frank M. Duffey, H. W. Moss, Clyde McFarling, V. L. Pendergraft, Ellis Hall, Jr., C. E. McAdams, Bertha R. Webster, Hazel S. Vaughan and Mack J. Preslar.

All of those who know the history of Caldwell Community will agree that much progress has been made by this community in the past few years. It has all of the resources necessary to continue this forward march. We believe it will.



community members laying new walk for Caldwell Community Building.

## Town Sets Up New Personnel Rules

Hillsboro's Board of Commissioners Tuesday night adopted a system of personnel records and established specific regulations governing annual leave, sick leave, holidays, overtime and relief help.

Discussion by the commissioners indicated there have been employee abuses in this field in the past, leading to the assignment of the Finance Committee to conduct a study leading to the recommendation for the new regulation. Members of the group proposing the new schedule are Commissioners R. J. Smith Sr., Arthur Crabtree, and John P. Ballard.

The new regulations are as follows:

First: Regarding Annual Leave: (A) Each salaried employee will be granted two weeks annual leave to be taken in accordance with the following provisions: 1. Leave will have to be taken by the week. 2. No leave to be taken between December 1st and February 1st of each fiscal year. 3. Leave may not be allowed to accumulate, but must be taken or lost. 4. Should a regulation holiday occur during the time an

employee is taking leave, that holiday will be lost. 5. Any employee that has to have a paid replacement while on leave, may elect to work and be paid for their leave.

6. Employee taking time off from his duties, except as set out in the above provisions, will be doing so without compensation.

7. Compensatory leave will not be permitted without approval of the Town Board. 8. All wage paid employees shall have one week leave subject to the same provisions as salaried employees.

Second: Sick Leave

(A) Each employee shall be granted five days a year sick leave subject to the following provisions: 1. If more than two days be taken at one time, a doctor's certificate must be presented and be filed in employee's record. 2. Sick leave may accumulate to a maximum of 30 days, each employee being given 10 days in the beginning.

Third: Regarding Holidays:

(A) The following holidays will be observed: January 1st / Easter Monday / July 4th / Thanksgiving Day / Christmas - 2 days / Fourth: Salaries Overtime and (See TOWN, Page 8)

### HIGH GRIDDERS

#### TO OPEN DRILLS

Hillsboro High School's Wildcats open football practice tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

## County Board Turns Down Referendum On ABC Stores

A resolution to call a referendum on setting up state-owned ABC liquor stores in Orange County was defeated after being introduced in the Orange County Board of Commissioners meeting in Hillsboro Monday.

Following a lengthy discussion on the oft-talked proposal, Commissioner Donald M. Stanford of Chapel Hill introduced the motion, which was seconded by Commissioner Donald McDade of Cedar Grove.

Intention of the bill would be to provide needed funds for school capital outlay funds, subject to the will of the voters. The last such election in Orange was held in the summer of 1931, Mr. Stanford noted.

Before introducing his measure he said, "I have not been completely pleased with the budget we have

### Donald Stanford Introduced Motion For Public Referendum

just passed." Declaring that this budget didn't meet the needs of the County, he continued "It is the responsibility of this Board to see that the needs are met."

Mr. Stanford felt that the commissioners should do something toward action on the ABC matter now, the new budget having just been passed, and he added that there had been some sentiment on both the Chapel Hill and Hillsboro town boards to seek municipal referendums on this issue.

Board Chairman R.J.M. Hobbs of Chapel Hill, while indicating basic support of the idea, asked "Wouldn't we want some assurance of popular support for this election?"

Commissioners Henry Walker echoed this query. Commissioner Donald McDade said "I prefer this to continuing to raise taxes." And Commissioner Dwight Ray said "I feel we should have a petition."

In the voting on the measure this afternoon Mr. Stanford and Mr. McDade were for it. Mr. Ray and Mr. Walker against. Mr. Hobbs broke the tie by voting against.

Text of the resolution follows: "Whereas on July 28, 1958, the Orange County Board of Commissioners did set the ad valorem tax rate for 1958-59 at \$.82 per \$100 property valuation, the said tax being a reduction of \$.15 below the required appropriation, al-

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

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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

RAL? The recently State Utilities Commission dropped three bombs here.

ell on Carolina Power & one on Public Service North Carolina, and the Southern Bell. Smart and Public Service made rates voluntarily before going to the mat with the Commission. P. & L. was asked to effect cutbacks in industrial

HOME Those lobbyists like to get good fees for death and naive clients Legislature comes to naturally will not admit it. Truth is:

ore friends you have work you back in the areas the legislators live, the less you spend to get work done in Raleigh.

estimated that five friends are worth a minimum of \$100 for a lobbyist. Of course, don't have folks working where the solons live, then thing you can do is hire accept their statements, around the long green.

of the most pitiful situation opening each Legislature is a person, company, or you think would know betting money on someone convinced them he has track with the legisla-

ER REGISTRATION University of North Carolina Hill is experimenting registration plan, which adopted by other State plagued with back-break- and mile-long lines number.

words cannot describe the sweat, and general frustration in past years trying to get approxi- 2,000 new students lined college in four Sep- days

ing in June this year— continuing through August— Hill began urging those for the first time to pay visit during the summer

The word we get is that plan is much more efficient snapped up enthusiastically by the freshmen, and will have the permanent solution, registration headache has descended like 100-deg on Chapel Hill each

IN SCHOOL The new high school will after LeRoy B. Martin, served on the Raleigh school board for 25 years.

who was head of the State Commission from its beas the old Equalization 1927 until he went with a Bank in 1935, is a broth- late Stanford Martin of Salem, also regarded as friend of education. Another, Zeno Martin, was ndent of Marion City coming to Raleigh in the s to be business manager th College. He died sud- a heart attack about five

has a brother, Albert who is principal of Boon ROUNDUP, Page 2)