

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

ARE THEY? ... Within this from now, we will derway in North Carolina and ferocious campaigns for the U. S. Senate for various State offices. even likely all our State up for election will have in, but odds are most of

as for Governor, we ave a lot of fun ... and ay be some excitement U. S. Senate seat now B. Everett Jordan of Sax-

hless; as of today, no-ows who has the inside that big rambling resi-cupping one full block Blount Street.

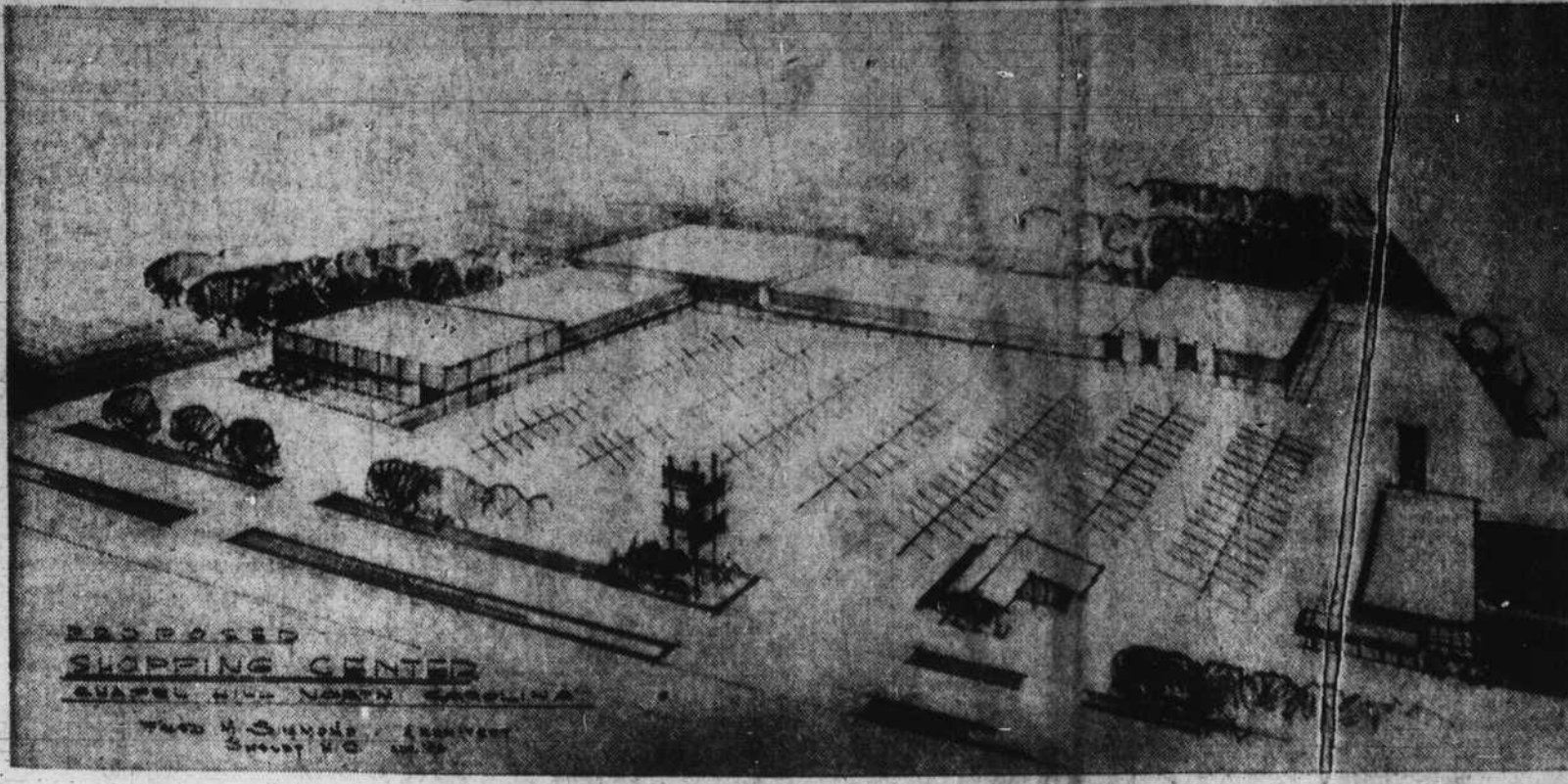
ears ago right along now e Pearsall Plan was on y's lips, folks were say-Pearsall of Rocky Mount a shoo-in for Governor. of good authority a few that he is not the slight-nterested in the position d not make the race un-circumstances.

Sanford of Fayetteville, ved a term in the State d manager the late Kerr successful campaign for e Senate in 1954, is get-nd a lot, talking, visit-ing hands—and even do-ctle preaching. Sanford d certainly acts—def-iberatorial. He must be with in any discussion vnor's race in 1960.

d, originally from Laur-as another Scotlander on ds: Edwin Gill, State r. He knows the State, eople, has connections, he last real simon-pure from the fine old Gard-me which pretty well ce in this State from 25 until 1945. Good of the Governor, too. Will Nobody seems to know 58 what is cooking for!

ON ... Then there is ennon of Wilmington, Congress. He has had ex-in the State Senate, in e Senate, and beat out on's Ertel Carlyle in the District seat in the Representatives two e. He was 52 last Sunday, 7. He is energetic, well-meets people easily, and od head of hair. Women s handsome—not a bad

m opinion is that Alton on, Baptist, Wake For-us, attorney, will not be House in 1960. He will n for the U. S. Senate or-nor. Since the same peo-rting Jordan so vigor-ly, plumped hard for when Kerr Scott took his four years ago, we would the Wilmington stem-will not oppose Senator That means he will run rnor, with Scott forces to Sanford and against one more time.



PROPOSED DURHAM ROAD SHOPPING CENTER

Big Shopping Center Planned For Area East Of Chapel Hill

Plans for the immediate construction of a large suburban shopping center on the Durham Road and bypass highway a mile east of Chapel Hill were announced Monday.

Grading of the 10-acre lot, which is already zoned for suburban commercial construction, was scheduled to start at once. It was expected that parts of the center would be open for business before next summer.

Cost Over \$1 Million
Local realtor Dick Young, one of the owners of the new enterprise, said the construction would run in excess of \$1,000,000 and would encompass about 18 stores — most of them offering services rather than goods.

Site is within the intersection of the Durham Road and the bypass highway just past Radio Station WCHL, with frontage on both highways.

Sawmill Theft Still Mystery Near Caldwell

The Sheriff's department is still seeking clues in connection with the theft of virtually an entire sawmill in the Schley-Caldwell area Monday night.

The sawmill was owned by Virgil G. Wall and was located alongside Highway 37, seven miles north of Hillsboro. It was stolen sometime during the night.

Equipment valued at over \$800 included three head blocks, one 46" saw, one 100-foot sawdust chain, one drive belt and an edger belt.

Actually, the property is bounded on the west by Booker Creek and on the east by the unnamed one-way road that connects the Durham Road to the bypass. The Durham Road and the bypass are the boundaries on the north and south.

Mr. Young said the development would encompass about 111,000 square feet of buildings in an L-shaped structure. It would be larger than the Glen Lennox Shopping Center, but smaller than Durham's Forest Hills Center.

Have 1,300 Parking Spaces
Included will be 1,300 paved parking spaces — 1,100 for customers and 200 for employees. Designer of the contemporary-plan project is architect Fred Simmons of Shelby, who has drawn up other shopping centers.

According to Mr. Young the project will be operated by a corporation, of which he will be one of the owners. He said he could not reveal the names of others involved at this time, but that all of the principals involved were University of North Carolina alumni — including the contractors and attorneys.

63,000 Feet Committed
"Twelve of the 18 businesses — a total of 63,000 square feet of building, have been committed to us," said Mr. Young. "The remain-

er are under negotiation at this time and will be committed prior to our construction date of Oct. 1.

He added that space is being reserved for a department store, which is expected to be signed up in the near future. "With this one exception the entire center will be under construction by Oct. 1. We have a tentative completion date set up for June of next year."

The identity of each individual business and the name of the center itself will be released Oct. 1. (See CENTER, Page 6)

Grange Plans Fifth Birthday Celebration

On Saturday, August 23, the members and former members of the Buckhorn Grange will gather at the Grange Hall to celebrate its Fifth Anniversary.

This event is being sponsored by the Community Service Committee. Invitations have been sent to all former members and also to those people who helped the Grange to organize. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a picnic supper and following this there will be a short program on the progress the Grange has made during the past five years.

"A Host Of Eager Newcomers . . ."

35 Wildcats Begin Practice

By HARRY W. LLOYD
With the first football game of the 1958 season less than three weeks away, the Hillsboro Wildcats are hard at work building a grid army to fight its battles in the upcoming District III wars.

This Monday Coaches Glenn Auman and Fred Claytor put about 35 candidates through the first formal workouts of the fast-coming year.

At a glance the Wildcats would seem a strong aggregation, boasting 16 lettermen among them. But on second look, those sixteen were team that won six of nine games the only men salvaged from the 1957 schedule. Missing are such performers as Charles Staley, All-Conference halfback who was the league's second high scorer; guard Mason Sykes; Tackle Vernon Petty; backfieldmen John

ny Horne and Monroe Knight; line men Harry Neal Brown, Danny Melton, Jersey Ray Beneville, Robert Seehrist, and Goobar Riley.

A host of eager newcomers, bolstered by many with savvy gained from Junior High experience but still hungry for big-time action, should give rise to Wildcat stock. At the signal-calling position there are two returnees well versed in handling the T-formation. Here the battle is between Harvey Reinhardt, who has won his stars the last two years as a starter, and Richard Blackwelder, a junior who can equal Reinhardt as a field general. Both quarterbacks weigh about 155, but Blackwelder is taller than Reinhardt.

Veteran At Fullback
Ray Barnes, who has played all over the backfield, will be the starting fullback again this year.

School Assignment Decision Appealed

Orange Incomes Are In Higher Brackets Than N. C. Average

Cooling Units For Courthouse Offices Bought

The low bid on 12 window air conditioning units for offices in the county courthouse have been accepted by County Accountant S. M. Gattis and additional wiring required is already being installed.

Delivery is anticipated this week and they will be locally installed. Each office in the courthouse has been allocated one unit with the exception of the Clerk of Court and Register of Deeds, where one each will be installed in the main office and the vaults, and in the offices of the Welfare Department.

The Bar Association of the county collected about \$300 from its members and turned it over to the county to help defray the air conditioning expenses.

(Special to the News)
Taken as a whole, residents of Orange County are now in higher income brackets than are people in most parts of the State of North Carolina.

A larger proportion of them are in the "have more" category and a smaller proportion are in the "have less" group.

This is made evident through a nationwide, county-by-county breakdown of 1957 incomes, conducted by Sales Management.

The copyrighted study reveals, for each community, whether the figure given as its "average income" represents earnings evenly distributed or whether it is made up of a small number of people with very high incomes compensating for a large number with depressed incomes.

In Orange County the more uniform situation prevails. Over 53.6 percent of local households have spendable incomes, after taxes, of \$4,000 or more.

This compares favorably with the distribution of earnings in the rest of the State of North Carolina, where only 46.9 percent of all households are in the plus \$4,000 brackets. In the South Atlantic States there are 52.0 percent.

In terms of everyday business, the local situation makes for a better market. The average family can afford finer food, better clothes, more luxuries and more vacations.

The combined buying of a large segment of a population having middle-income earnings, or better, as in this case, results in more business and in a more prosperous (See INCOMES, Page 6)

Negro Parents Cite Distance To Northside

The Negro couple seeking assignment of their child to the Carrboro White Elementary School have filed a letter of appeal from the decision of the Board of Education earlier this month—denying their assignment request.

The request of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Vickers of Carrboro to have their child assigned to the new Carrboro Elementary School was denied by the county board on August 11 on the grounds of the application's ambiguity and the failure of the parents to appear at the board meeting at the time of the scheduled hearing as they were invited to do.

In a letter written to the county superintendent August 15, Thomas Lee Vickers and his wife, Lattis Vickers, said:

"We, the undersigned parents of Stanley B. Vickers, age 10, residing in Carrboro, North Carolina, hereby appeal from refusal of the Board of Education to assign our child, Stanley B. Vickers, to the Carrboro Elementary School. You will note that our child lives only a block from the Carrboro Elementary School. Under your assignment, he must go to Northside Elementary School, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, which is over a mile from his home.

"We are also appealing from your failure and refusal to operate the Orange County School system on a non-segregated basis.

"You will note on the blank of reassignment, there is a typographical error, where Chapel Hill Elementary School appears, it should (See APPEAL, Page 6)

Social Security In 23rd Year

1,690 Orange County Folks Receive \$76,890 Each Month

August marks the 23rd birthday of the Social Security Law. Mrs. Nina Matthews, manager, of the local Social Security Office stated today.

Social Security has come a long way since its humble beginning in 1935. At the present time more than eleven and one-half million people are receiving social security benefits. These benefits replace loss in earnings due to old age, death or

disability, and provide a valuable contribution to economic stability in many communities.

Here in Orange County 1690 beneficiaries received checks early this month amounting to \$76,890.00. They understand the real importance of social security today.

Mrs. Matthews concluded by pointing out that just about every American family is now covered by this basic social insurance protection.



IN CONE CORDUROY—MISS NORTH CAROLINA, Betty Lane Evans of Greenville, is shown modelling some of her Atlantic City wardrobe of Cone fabrics which she received in New York City on a recent two-day visit there as guest of Cone Mills. Cone Corduroy from which the wardrobe was fashioned is produced at Hillsboro's Eno Plant and finished at Haw River. The state title holder is 18 years old, stands 5 feet 5 1/2 inches and weighs 112 pounds. Her measurements are 34-21-34 1/2. Blazer Stripes in pink and white sportery

is Earl Bernard's adaptation of the "boy shirt" to keep Miss North Carolina cozy and colorful after a swim. The matching bag is plastic lined and has outside pockets. The sun bonnet is part of the ensemble which includes also a fringed beach blanket, Jerkin and Slim pants in rust wide wale Cone corduroy from the Handmacher corp of country separates are suitable for outdoor as well as indoor wear. Chapman Original, the major part of the Cone wardrobe for Miss N. C.'s Atlantic City appearance is an original by the noted New York

couturier, Ceil Chapman, in light weight white corduroy. The Empress Look is achieved with a high waistline, accented by rhinestones, a rise-and-fall hemline and back paneling. Night Shift—by John Weitz of white sportery it's in one straight piece with fringe around the hemline. Corduroy Team, now a suit, is part of the Handmacher corduroy rust ensemble which includes the pictured jerkin and pants outfit. The short squared jacket is collared widely in an open effect.