

"Appeal" Precedes Request

Another Negro Couple "Appeals" Assignment Status In Carrboro

Another Carrboro Negro couple has "appealed" from what they termed "the refusal" of the Orange County Board of Education to assign their three children to the all-white Carrboro Elementary School. The appeal was apparently a form letter in which the names of the children had been inserted, while containing exactly the same wording as that recently filed by the Lee Vickers couple several weeks ago. No previous request for assignment has been received by the

Board of Education and that body has taken no specific action relative to their children from which the couple could take an appeal. The latest appellars are Darnell and Clara Mae Walden who live on Carr street in Carrboro. They had been sent an assignment request form earlier in the Summer but it had not been returned prior to the receipt of the "appeal." Using the same form letter as the Vickerses, the Waldens said they live "a block from the school,"

while Northside Elementary school in Chapel Hill to which they were assigned is a mile away. Carr street, however, it may be ascertained, is quite a bit farther than a block away from the White school. The letter also appeals "from the failure and refusal of the board to operate the Orange County school system on a non-segregated basis. The Board of Education no doubt will consider this "appeal" along with that of the Vickers appeal at its next meeting on September 2.

Carrboro Mills Final Closing Date Moved To Mid-October

Monday Will Be Observed As Release Of Employees Continuing

Next Monday, Labor Day, will be observed as a holiday generally throughout Orange County. Stores will be closed in Hillsboro, Chapel Hill and Carrboro, government offices will take a holiday, and textile plants will be observing the long weekend. The County Boards of Commissioners and Education, usually scheduled for their first-Monday meetings, have postponed their sessions until the following day at 10 a.m. Few activities are scheduled as

most citizens will either use the day for rest or to return from a long weekend trip. One scheduled event not to be postponed is the annual sale of property for delinquent 1957 taxes to be held at the courthouse door at noon Monday. Death and taxes rarely take a holiday is the old adage known to all and this Labor Day, 1958, will be no exception at least insofar as the latter is concerned. Drive carefully to forego the former.

Release Of Employees Continuing

Orderly close-down of Carrboro Mills is continuing, with the last operations probably to cease around the middle of October, it was reported this week by John Davis, Acting Superintendent of the Mills. Earlier it was thought that the mills would be closed by September. Most of the approximately 100 employees remaining will be released as work runs out in various departments between now and October.

Mr. Davis estimated that almost three-fourths of those released so far have been able to find other employment.

The mill management is actively assisting employees in finding other jobs, and continues to work closely with State Employment offices in the Durham and Raleigh areas as well as in Chapel Hill. Contact with other employers in the area is being maintained, and a number of former Carrboro employees has been placed in other plants of the Company.

Mr. Davis expressed appreciation for cooperation given by Carrboro and Chapel Hill leaders in finding employment for those affected by the mill closing, and said every effort would be made to assist in placement of those still looking for jobs and those who will be released in the near future. He asked that employers needing help contact F. M. Durham, Personnel Supervisor at Carrboro Mills.

Active efforts to obtain a new industry for the mill properties are underway by local groups, the State Department of Conservation and Development, and others. It is understood that quite a large number of inquiries has been received.

Sign-Up Plans For Soil Bank Announced

The sign-up in Orange County for the 1959 Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank will open at the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office in Hillsboro on September 15.

The first step in the sign-up is for the farmer who is interested in the program to come to the county office and request that annual rental payment rates be established for his farm.

At the same time the farmer should bring with him information to be used by the County ASC Committee in establishing rates for his farm. The chief facts needed are acreages and yields of the three principal crops on the farm for the past two years and acreages for other land use on the farm.

The Conservation Reserve is the only Soil Bank Program available for 1959. Under the program, farmers retire land from general crops for up to 10 years and devote the reserve acreage to land, water or wildlife conservation practices. The Government makes an annual rental payment for the land and will also share in the cost of establishing the conservation practices.

The average rental payment rate for the Conservation Reserve land in Orange County in the 1959 program is \$15.00 per acre per year. Maximum rates will be higher for the most productive farms.

For farmers who request it, the County Committee will figure two sets of maximum annual rates. One will apply if only part of the eligible land on the farm is placed in the Reserve, another rate, 10% higher, will be available if all eligible land on the farm is put in the Reserve for at least 5 years.

After maximum rates have been determined for a farm the farmer (See SOIL BANK, Page 6)



NURSING GRADUATE — Miss Dolly Strayhorn of Hillsboro, having completed her course of training at the Watts Hospital School of Nursing, received her diploma as a Registered Nurse at the Commencement exercises held last Friday evening at the Yates Baptist Church in Durham.

Deputies Capture Still; Paths Lead To Liquor Hiding Places

Sheriff's Deputies discovered a still in Cedar Grove township Tuesday afternoon and two well-worn paths in different directions led to the alleged operators, who were later arrested.

Substantial caches of white liquor were found at the end of the trail in each case.

Arrested were Tommy H. Wilborn, white man, tenant on the Jim McAdams farm, and Charlie Andrew Johnson, Negro, tenant on a Martin Crabtree owned farm.

The still was found by Deputies W. R. Roberts and Dallas Malone Long near Lynch's store off the High Rock Road in northern Orange. About 3,000 gallons of mash was fermenting at the submarine type still which apparently had been in operation for some time.

Twenty-one gallons of white whiskey were found in the smokehouse of Johnson along with eight cases of empty half gallon jars. Eighteen gallons were taken from the garden

Account File Lost In Long Store Break-In

Two robberies were reported from the Cedar Grove area Monday night.

Biggest loss was at the Giles M. Long store on Highway 86 where thieves gained entrance by boring a hole in the back door and stole the firm's entire file of charge accounts, about \$60 in silver and 15 cartons of cigarettes.

The other entrance was at the Aycock School vocational agricultural building where a number of tools were stolen. Entrance here was made by raising an unlocked window.

Orange Folks Buy 83 Percent Of Bond Quota

Series E and H Savings Bonds purchases during the first seven months of 1958 were \$28,658,789, the United States Savings Bonds Division in North Carolina announced today.

Compared with the January July period last year, sales were up 2.4 per cent.

Combined sales of Series E and H Bonds in Orange County for the month of July were \$40,027. Cumulative sales for the year in this county were \$316,008, which is 83.8 per cent of the 1958 quota of \$377,300.

W. E. Thompson of Chapel Hill, County Volunteer Chairman, pointed out that the Bond program had attained 88.5 per cent of its 1958 sales goal of \$49 million in both series E and H Savings Bonds.

Nominating Group Named By Merchants

A slate of officers for the Hillsboro Merchants Association for the coming year will be presented by a nominating committee at the September meeting announced W. C. Brewer, president, last Thursday at a picnic style luncheon meeting held at the Hillsboro Recreational Park.

Appointed to the nominating committee by Brewer were: C. M. Walker, Jr., John Couch and U. G. Coleman Jr.

C. D. Jones reported there were around 200 persons to attend the dedication of the new Hillsboro Post Office, which was sponsored by the Association.

Ira Ward, chairman of the Board of Directors in his report stated that part of the money for the town Christmas lights was being sent.

McDade Child Hurt By Auto On Churton

Beverly Jean McDade, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDade, W. Queen St., ran into the side of a car last Thursday evening around 6:30 o'clock on Churton Street in front of her father's Shop.

Beverly, not looking, darted to cross the street and ran into the car of G. O. Reitzel. She was taken to Watts Hospital where she was a patient for two days undergoing X-Rays. It was found she has a fractured pelvis bone. She also received bruises and scratches, and is reported to be doing nicely at home now.

County Officials Learn About Plans For Organization Of Civil Defense

Orange County public officials met in Chapel Hill last week to hear civil defense plans for the area as outlined by Col. John A. Crawford, member of the State's Survival Staff for civil defense in Raleigh.

County Civil Defense Director Walter Wrenn of Hillsboro, called together all elected officials, law enforcement executives, civil defense appointees, and public health

officials for the meeting.

Role Of Orange
Col. Crawford explained the role of Orange in the event of an air raid warning, which, he said, would give citizens of the County a maximum of three hours notice. Inasmuch as Orange is within the 20-mile radius of Durham, which has been designated as a blast target area, all citizens of the County would be evacuated either to Chat-

ham County or Virginia via Person County. Details of this plan are now being worked out, he said.

Chapel Hill Defense Director A. Victor Masket recommended that County and town officials appropriate matching funds to the federal government for the purchase of radio equipment. This would go toward setting up eight two-way radio communication points across the country in existing licensed "ham" stations. Purpose of these would be to aid in the raid warning and evacuation movements, he said.

At this time the eight-station plan has been forwarded to the CD agency in Raleigh for approval. Following subsequent approval by the Federal Civil Defense office and the Federal Communications Commission, the money will be sought to buy this equipment, according to Prof. Masket.

Col. Crawford also emphasized the danger of atomic fallout as being of equal or greater concern to civil defense authorities as is actual blast danger. Early this fall the Boy Scouts of the County are to distribute to all households appropriate literature on civil defense, and fallout precautions, it was announced.

"Civil defense is nothing more than existing government performing its business under emergency conditions. But you must have the help of citizens of the County to plan for the emergency and to be able to do effective work during it. The lives of the people of Orange County are involved in this."

Orange Boy Scouts Set Record For Council Camp Attendance

A total of 82 Boy Scouts of the Orange District attended Camp Durant this summer and thereby set an attendance record for the district.

Reporting to the District Executive Committee at its monthly dinner meeting last week, W. N. "Red" Tyler, District Camping Chairman, stated that twice as many Boy Scouts from Orange County attended the camp this summer as compared with last year.

The Orange District rated third place among all districts of the Occaneechee Council's 13-county area in number of boys in attendance and fourth place in the number of troops represented in camp.

Frank Yandell, Jr., Scout Executive for the Orange District, served as Program Director of Camp Durant during the seven weeks of the camp's recent operation.

He reported that a total of 1,483 Boy Scouts attended Durant this season, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over last summer's attendance.

After reviewing summer camping activities the Executive Committee projected plans for the Scouting season about to begin. It was announced that the fall camporee will be held in October, the date and place of the week-end outing to be determined shortly.

Plans for adults in Scouting include a basic training course for Cub Scout leaders and parents to take place on the three days of Sept. 18-23-25.

There will be a workshop for Den Mothers and Cub Masters on Oct. 21. The sessions will be held at the Lions Club in Durham and

Judge Does His Bit At Spreading Gospel Of Highway Safety

You can't say Judge L. J. Phipps of the Orange County Recorder's Court doesn't believe in spreading the gospel of highway safety.

When a Negro peracher from Winston-Salem, the Rev. Melvin Witherspoon, plead guilty to reckless driving in his court this week, the judge continued prayer for judgment for six months on condition the minister operate his car within the motor vehicle laws and talk to his congregation for at least five minutes before at least six services on the subject "Highway Safety."

Witherspoon, according to his testimony, went to sleep while driving back from Morehead City and ran into a culvert near the weighing station on Highway 70.

Pre-School Sessions Are Set For Teachers

Preparatory meetings leading to the opening of school on September 8 are underway in the Orange County School system.

Principals, four of whom are new to the system this year, met with Superintendent G. P. Carr for instructions last Monday.

Teachers in the White schools will hold meetings at their respective schools on Friday September 5 at 10 a.m. A general county-wide teachers meeting for teachers in the Negro schools will be held on the same day at Central School in Hillsboro at 1 p.m.

220 Sign Petitions Favoring Issue ...

White Cross Apparently For Merger Vote

Residents of the White Cross community have apparently changed their mind, as a whole, to favor annexation of their School Attendance Area to the Chapel Hill Special School District.

If the 220 or more names on petitions asking a new vote on this question and favoring the issue are convincing enough to the Chapel Hill School Board the tuition requirement for pupils from this area may be dropped for the coming year.

Meet Last Week
White Cross citizens met Tuesday of last week in a special session called by the White Cross School PTA. At that time the sentiment of the group seemed overwhelmingly in favor of the merger idea—which was rejected in the referendum last May 20 by better than two to one—192 to 75.

County School Board Chairman Charles W. Stanford, a resident of this District and a proponent of the merger idea as a solution to

the area's school attendance dilemma, said he received the petitions bearing at least 220 names at the Tuesday night meeting.

Chapel Hill Board To Consider Status Of Pupils

A special meeting of the Chapel Hill School Board will be held in the next few days to discuss the status of White Cross area pupils who want to attend Chapel Hill schools this coming year.

County School Board Chairman Charles W. Stanford said he was "very much encouraged" by the apparent support in favor of the White Cross Area voting for a merger with the Chapel Hill School District.

To Present Petitions
He said he would present to the Chapel Hill Board petitions asking for a new vote on the issue, and also asking for admission of White Cross pupils tuition-free to Chapel Hill schools this year, on the basis of new sentiment expressed, for the merger on tuitions circulated in the rural community.

In informal expressions of opinion on the matter this week members of the Chapel Hill Board seemed to feel that White Cross was naturally a part of the greater Chapel Hill community

This petitions ask (1) that a new election on the joining of White Cross to the Chapel Hill School District be called at the first opportunity;

(2) says that the signers would like to have White Cross pupils to attend Chapel Hill Schools tuition-free this year; and (3) asks that these pupils be allowed to attend Chapel Hill schools this coming year tuition-free—just as Carrboro pupils will be doing.

Hear Carr, Stanford
Mrs. Jasper Ward, White Cross PTA President, opened the discussion and introduced County Superintendent of Schools Paul Carr and Mr. Stanford, both of whom spoke on this matter.

The petitions were gotten up at the encouragement of the County Board and with the support of the White Cross School Advisory Committee, members of which are Edmund Strawn, Bernard Durham and C. T. Jones.

The immediate question to be settled is where and on what basis will the White Cross pupils who would normally attend Chapel Hill schools go to school this coming year. About 75 pupils are involved,

and should join this school district. While the tax valuation of the White Cross area is low contrasted to the urban areas, its supplementary tax yield per student capita would likely be higher, since land holdings in the area are large and only a comparative few pupils are involved.

White Cross School Involved
Involved in the feelings of White Cross citizens on this matter, too, is the three-teacher White Cross School with less than 100 pupils. Opinion varies as to whether this school would more likely be closed remaining in the County system or merged in the Chapel Hill system.

On the other hand, Carrboro area citizens—and Chapel Hill residents, too—might have mixed feelings if White Cross area pupils were admitted tuition free to Chapel Hill schools this year, while agreement to admit Carrboro pupils has been made only after the area agreed to merge as of next July 1.

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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

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