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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

IMPORTS... Their... as difficult as a Notre football player's. Their... and like a calf that has mother. You can hardly... from back. The mo... hum. They chirp. In... these cars don't glide.

C. Department of Motor reports that 439 foreign automobiles were sold in... during the past month... in July of 1957 the figure... 124.

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auto dealers in the... handling no new cars... imports. Order some Volkswagen now and you... delivery the first of... 60.

North Carolinians... 273 new automobiles. In... they bought—8,532... figures are not yet avail...

old Chevrolet in North... this past July: 1,935 to... rd out old Chevrolet in... 57 by 2,620 to 2,148. Both... radically new cars—... the same price and some... mileage—for this fall.

OST INTERESTING... State Library here the... we found that the ten... "most interesting" in... Carolina in 1934 were: Graham, Col. Fred Olds; Daniels, C. H. Hoxby; Simmons, W. L. Poteat; Morrison, Francis W.; Wirt, R. Reynolds; and J. Bringham.

ere not listed in their... being interesting. In oth... Ehringhaus, who was... at the time, was just... as Frank P. Graham, head of the University Carolina.

en, only Dr. Frank and... olds are still living. Tarheel now around 40... mber Col. Fred Olds as... al historian and chief... school children around... in the 30's.

ESTATE... A lot of... no have the idea that... nstructors never make... they had their eyebrows... week when it was found... Hubert Poteat's widow... two sons—one an at... Greensboro and the oth... cian in Smithfield—an... \$336,000.

st place, Dr. Hubert Po... a department head, a... d a speaker most of his... He was a frugal man... s father, Dr. W. L. Po... him, Dr. Hubert Po... a little money, made... ed it wisely.

Miss Essie... of Marion before mar... ried from her father... ge estate—and this ac... the surprise element... estate she left.

rag college professor in... of taxes would be hard... to get along on the... late, great Dr. Hubert... ade for many years... the lead in building... scholastic foundations of... est College.

CELL?... Our favorite... Charlie Craven of the... News and Observer, said... day that a lawyer friend... over at Central Prison... night visiting a client... this convict down the... r at the guard: "Give... or give me death."

Henry... came the re... cell you in, Patrick?"... ROUNDUP, Page 2)



NEW YDC OFFICERS—Charles B. Hodson, seated left, is new president of the Orange County Young Democrats Club. Also seated is Lucius Cheshire, outgoing president. Standing, left to right, are Jack Lasley, Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jim Taylor, Hillsboro, vice-president; and Allen Watkins, Hillsboro, vice-president.

## School Opens But Pupil Enrollment Hike Slight

Tin policemen are once again on the streets... and live ones, mostly the Safety Patrol, are back on alert crossing guard.

Dressed-up parents have escorted equally dressed-up new pupils to their new teachers. Greetings have been exchanged, acquaintances have been renewed.

School is open again. Enrollment for the first days of school in the Orange County system totaled 4,547—an increase of 59 over last year's first week in the 12 schools.

Some 2,803 were enrolled in 7 units of the Chapel Hill City administrative unit, giving the county as a whole a total of 7,350 in the public schools.

Regular class schedules have proceeded smoothly throughout the first week and slight increases in attendance have been recorded since the opening.

## Wildcats Win Opener; Meet Graham Friday

By HARRY W. LLOYD After going unrecognized by those who were picking the top teams of the 1958 District III season, the Hillsboro High School Wildcats gave evidence Friday night that they are going to be one of the stronger units in the conference.

Playing a game which was almost perfect for an opener, the locals shut out the Northern High School eleven on its own field while

## Active Month Is Reported By Sheriff

The Sheriff's Department reported to the Commissioners that one still, 40 gallons of non-tax whiskey and 5,000 gallons of mash were destroyed; and three raids and 27 investigations were conducted during the month of August.

There were 74 arrests made, 59 civil papers served and 20 subpoenas served on witnesses before court.

The report noted also that fines paid to the court and costs assessed against defendants during August as the result of cases originating in the department totaled \$263.10. A total of two years and ten months in probation sentences and 19 years and two months to the roads with one defendant being sentenced to term of natural life as result of this enforcement activity.

\$207.28 was collected by Sheriff's Department for serving civil papers and \$6.00 resulted in sale of fruit jars.

The following trips were listed out of Orange County: two trips to Raleigh to take prisoners, one trip to Hoffman to take prisoner and two trips to Durham, investigations.

## Cutting Brawl Send Local Pair To Hospital

A West Hillsboro man is still in serious condition at Wata's Hospital as result of a fight near the railroad depot Sunday, morning about 7:30.

Victim of a severe cutting administered by Jack Moore, about 36, West Hillsboro, was Wayne Wagner, 24, also of West Hillsboro. A total of 127 stitches were required to close the knife wounds received by Wagner around the neck and back. He has now been removed from the "critical" list, but is still regarded as in serious condition after several transfusions.

Witnesses told Sheriff O. H. Clayton the men got into an argument while drunk, began to fight and Wagner cut Moore in the head and face with a broken bottle. Moore then caught up with Wagner a few yards away near the depot and began wielding the knife.

Moore was treated at Memorial Hospital and returned to county jail, where he remained until released Monday night under \$500 bond.

Hillsboro elementary 482, High School 435; Cameron Park 458; West Hillsboro 179; Murphey 87; Efland 326; Aycock elementary 189; High School 113; Carrboro 461; White Cross 80; Caldwell 92; Central elementary 580; High School 366; Efland Negro 267 and Cedar Grove 432.

Heroes for the Hillsboro cause were the newly elected co-captains, Ray Barnes and Gary Bateman. Barnes chewed up 5 yards rushing, caught one pass for 25 yards, and scored 7 of the points. Bateman led the defensive play for the night as he continually brought down enemy runners before they could get started. Bateman was credited with eleven individual tackles besides setting up tackles for his teammates.

Tomorrow night the Wildcats invade the home park of the Graham Red Devils, who have the largest and probably the strongest team in the conference. Coach Heckman's team numbers two starting linemen and three starting backs among its fourteen returning lettermen. Last week Graham nipped defending champ Henderson 14-13 as Don Guthrie got all the points.

Hillsboro will have to stop the flying Guthrie if it hopes to come home with a win on Friday. But the Wildcats have proved that they have the potential of bowling over the strongest of the District III teams, among which Graham surely numbers; Northern didn't.

Quick Drive In driving to its first touchdown, the Wildcats drove 74 yards in only five plays. From his own twenty-six, Kenneth Cook drove for four yards. Then Reinhardt, the Wildcat starting quarterback, completed a pass to Cook that went for 46 yards. Fullback Ray Barnes bulled for four. Jim Ray, the left end, baffled the defense by coming around the right side to gain seven. Reinhardt took advantage of this lapse, and called the same play to the opposite side. From 13 yards out, right end

Arrest Of Youths Clears Up Thefts At Aycock; Long's Store The robbery of G. M. Long's dollars, was recovered virtually intact in weeds on the river bank between Cedar Grove and Efland where it had been thrown, along with all of the tools taken from the school agricultural department. Part of the approximately \$75 stolen was also recovered.

Murray and Moses were given 3-to-5 years in prison in Durham Superior Court last week for thefts of the auto which brought them to Cedar Grove for the break-ins, and others, and will be brought to Orange County for trial on breaking and entering charges when they are released from that sentence. Pruitt has waived preliminary hearing in Orange Recorder's court and was bound over to higher court.

# School Integration Appeal Denied After Board Hearing

## Plagued By Assignment Problems School Board Hits Back At Neighboring Counties

Its assignment troubles on all sides as far as the Orange County Board of Education is concerned. The board learned Monday night that 11 pupils, members of the Kirby families, who live in Orange County in the Aycock district, had entered school at Prospect Hill in Caswell County, at the urging of the Caswell school folks.

Board Members John F. Hawkins, stung by the refusal of Person County's board to permit 13 Person border-line pupils to attend Aycock as they had been doing for many years, moved that Orange County "demand the return of the children or credit for their attendance," and the board voted with him unanimously. Aycock stands to lose another teacher unless the cuts are restored.

The board then, in apparent retaliation for Person County's refusal to permit the 13 White students from across the line to attend Aycock School, voted to assign some 19 or 20 Negro students from Person and Caswell counties, who were enrolled at the Cedar Grove Negro Elementary School, back to their respective counties. They noted that return would probably cost a teacher at the school next year and possibly save the construction of another new classroom which had already been requested.

Chairman Charles Stanford, worried about the dwindling attendance at White Cross, demanded the return of the A. G. Crawford children, who had enrolled at Hillsboro but who reside in the White Cross district.

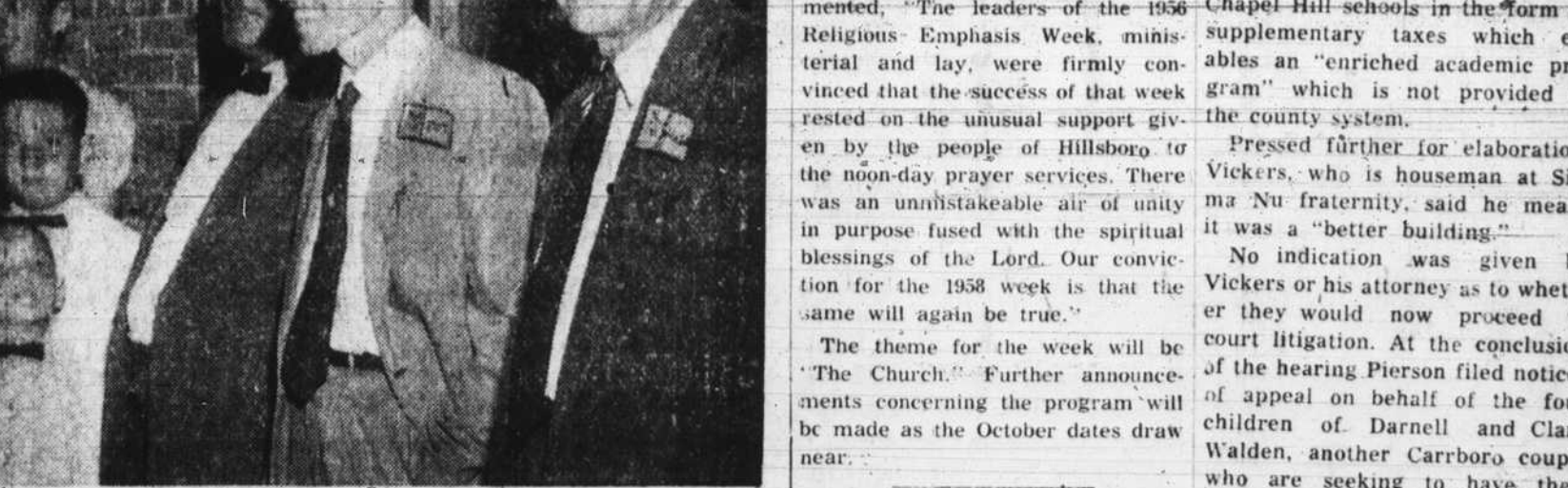
On the motion of Clarence Jones, the board acted favorably on the application of a child residing on Highway 70 in the Murphey district to attend school at Cameron Park, furnishing his own transportation.

Other assignment incidents noted on the first day included requests from West Hillsboro residents to attend Cameron Park and an attempt of some Hillsboro district students to enroll at Efland, both of which were denied.

## Mrs. Forrest Named Leader For U. N. Week

Mrs. R. O. Forrest has been named chairman of the United Nations committee for Hillsboro. Her appointment was announced yesterday by Mayor Ben G. Johnston.

United Nations Week will be observed in North Carolina by proclamation of Governor Luther H. Hodges during the week of October 19-25. During this period one day will be observed as U. N. Day. Jack Lasley of Chapel Hill is State chairman of this year's U. N. observance and Mrs. Raymond Adams has been named the U. N. Day chairman for Chapel Hill by Mayor O. K. Cornwell.



JUSTIFIABLY PROUD — Three officials concided with the opening of the new Carrboro Elementary School are shown Friday night during an open house sponsored by the School Committee and the Parent-Teachers Association. Left to right are Robert Hogan, newly-appointed member of the School Committee; K. K. K. Box, school principal; and Charlie Stanford, chairman of the Orange County Board of Education.

## 'Lights Out' Finally Halts Flow At School

They had to turn the lights out Friday night at the new Carrboro Elementary School to stop the flow of school patrons wanting to see the sparkling \$400,000 structure.

Officials of the sponsoring Parent-Teachers Association today estimated that around 1,000 persons flowed through the new structure during an open house. Time of the open house, which began at 7:30 p.m., had to be extended 30 minutes past the scheduled closing time of 9 p.m. to accommodate the stream of interested persons.

Mrs. Ralph Cheek, publicity chairman of the PTA group — which co-sponsored the event with the School Committee — said that "it was one of the best turnouts we have had for anything around here in a long time."

She said that school officials finally simply turned lights off in the building at 9:30 to stop the crowds.



DR. J. GLENN BLACKBURN

## Churches Here Plan Religious Emphasis Week

The week of October 12-17 has been designated as Religious Emphasis Week by four sponsoring churches of Hillsboro.

The Reverend C. H. Reckard, spokesman for the churches, has announced that the First Baptist, St. Matthews Episcopal, Hillsboro Methodist, and Hillsboro Presbyterian Churches, will join in this union program. A similar effort held in October 1956 met with marked success and the general public reflected appreciation and support then.

Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, minister of the Wake Forest Baptist Church located on the campus of Wake Forest College, will be the principal speaker for the nightly services which will be held at the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church, Wednesday night, October 15, has been set aside as Civic Night, and the civic clubs of Hillsboro are being invited to attend and to sit by clubs.

Thursday night of that week will be devoted to the youth of Hillsboro.

Each day at noon, Monday through Friday, a half-hour prayer service will be held at the Presbyterian Church. In making the announcement, Mr. Reckard commented, "The leaders of the 1956 Religious Emphasis Week, minister and lay, were firmly convinced that the success of that week rested on the unusual support given by the people of Hillsboro to the noon-day prayer services. There was an unmistakable air of unity in purpose fused with the spiritual blessings of the Lord. Our conviction for the 1958 week is that the same will again be true."

The theme for the week will be "The Church." Further announcements concerning the program will be made as the October dates draw near.

## BARBECUE AFIRE

Firemen answered a call to Jack's Shack, drive-in at the intersection of Highways 70 and 85 Tuesday morning, where pigs being barbecued burst into flames which spread up the outside of the chimney in the kitchen area. The fire was quickly extinguished with little damage. Several similar blazes have occurred in this manner at the same place over the past few months.

## Plans For Boy Scout Fund Drive Underway Here; Leaders Named

Plans are beginning to take shape for the annual Boy Scout fund drive in Hillsboro, which is scheduled for October 7, simultaneously with other communities throughout the Occaneechee Council.

E. J. Hamlin, who for the second year is serving as community drive chairman, announced yesterday that the following had accepted top assignments in the forthcoming campaign which annually has been among the most successful in the community.

Serving as Majors in the campaign organization will be Odeje

## Next Appeal Hearing Set For Tuesday

The Orange County Board of Education Monday night, following an exhaustive hearing, denied the appeal of the Carrboro Negro couple seeking to reverse the previous decision assigning their child to Chapel Hill's Northside elementary school.

The parents, Lee and Lattice Vickers, had protested the assignment of their child to the Negro school and sought a transfer to the all-White Carrboro Elementary School. Their original request for transfer had been denied and Monday's meeting was in the nature of a hearing as provided in the machinery of the so-called Pearsall Plan.

In their appeal the Vickers couple contended that the board's assignment of their child to the Negro school was "discrimination based upon race and our child is entitled to go to the school in the district in which he lives, notwithstanding his race." Their appeal notice further requested that "you cease operating the school system on a racial, discriminatory basis."

In examining Vickers, who was accompanied by C. O. Pierson, Negro attorney of Durham who has been involved in most of the segregation cases in this area as attorney for the NAACP and other groups, members of the board noted that the additional expense and inconvenience of attending the more distant school had been largely mitigated by the provision of free school bus transportation for the child. They then asked Vickers what benefits he thought would accrue to his child by assignment to the Carrboro school.

Vickers answered he thought it was a "better school."

Member-elect Ross Porter, questioning Vickers at this time, said, "We have every reason to assume the opposite." And Superintendent G. Paul Carr described the extra financial support received by the Chapel Hill schools in the form of supplementary taxes which enables an "enriched academic program" which is not provided in the county system.

Pressed further for elaboration, Vickers, who is houseman at Sigma Nu fraternity, said he meant it was a "better building."

No indication was given by Vickers or his attorney as to whether he would now proceed to court litigation. At the conclusion of the hearing Pierson filed notices of appeal on behalf of the four children of Darnell and Clara Walden, another Carrboro couple who are seeking to have their children transferred to the new White school, and the school board set Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. as the time for a hearing on this appeal.

Present for the hearing Monday night in addition to Vickers, the Walden couple and their attorneys Pierson and C. O. Pierson Jr., were Mary Njies, D. A. Okun and Preston Weaver of Chapel Hill and Carl Braden of Louisville, Ky., field secretary of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc.

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