

## KIDD BREWERS Raleigh Roundup

INSTEAD? . . . As of seemed pretty definite special session of the assembly would be called preparations for the re- to begin the first week

the Governor's friends that a caucus to elect of the House, the of the Senate, et other organization the purpose as a time of no official expense. may be done.

OLONEL . . . John A. who was secretary to Deane during the later tenure of service man from the Eighth notified last week by Air Force Department is been promoted to S. Air Force Reserve. inducted as a private Army at Fort Bragg 1942, and during World duced to the rank of law service in Alaska. and Italy. When he rom active duty in epted a Major's res- sion in the Air Force tined to pursue each rve training and ac- quirements.

ast two years Col Lang s assistant to Hon. ions, chairman of the mtee on Public Water Resources.

SEASONS . . . The when he was in Raleigh uth man was talking Hall of Roxboro, farm big tobacco farmer, usual weather we have ar.

en unusual. For in Lanier recently re- one of his Pitt County d grown as much as ds on one acre this can all remember the it was really something 000 pounds of leaf to ow the average yield than that.

de Hall reported that for oddities of season compare with one a back—and he thought that year, in June, renters was pulling to e side of the road while r side in another field ad only started setting ts.

been the wettest sum was the dry one. Who f a gambler than the d whose fate is left aven than his?

GER . . . The biennial Democratic Party n State employees is derway in Raleigh. We have never known. heard of, a single eeing fired for failure a few dollars to the seem to hear more ut it than in the old last week some fear sed that so-and-so was e make a donation this as afraid if she did ould lose her position, ng to State employees as been criticized. Could s some reason for the But if the Republican e take over the reins overment in North Car- e-fourths of the State would find themselves s within six months. t the Democratic lead- e defense of asking for hese employees. e-help-you-so-you-help-us

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ESQUIRE ON MAIN STREET — Sartorial splendor has been much in evidence in Hillsboro lately. The ladies had a successful fashion show Friday night but it has required two members of the male contingent to really shake the community with their elegance. The elegantly clad duo above, William M. Mitchell, left, and Dr. M. B. Roberts, each has his share of supporters for the "best-dressed" title. The contest is underway. Who is your choice? Needless to say the contest is completely spontaneous and all proceeds, if any, will go to a favorite charity.

### Top Contest Of District

## Battle Of Orange Set For Friday

By HARRY W. LLOYD  
The Hillsboro High School Wildcats invade the den of their Chapel Hill namesakes tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the premier high school sports event of the county—"The Battle of Orange."

With both teams ranking among the elite of the District III, attendance figures in the Carrboro park should soar above those of any previous contest between the two bitter rivals.  
Coach Bob Culton's Chapel Hill crew is riding the crest of a four game winning skein. In their opener they slipped by tough Southern by a slender 6-0 margin. The doormat of the conference, winless Oxford, bowed before the Hillians by 19-7. Little Page High of Greensboro, fielding a football team for the first year, succumbed by 25-13. Coming from behind last week, they dumped the Graham Red Devils 19-14.

In three conference games, Hillsboro has subdued Northern 20-0, overcome Graham 33-6, and lost to Henderson 19-14. The two team's only common opponent have been the Graham Red Devils, whom Hillsboro defeated more convincingly.

**Hillsboro Dominates**  
Hillsboro will be out to retain its dominance over Chapel Hill. Coach Glenn Auman's team lost last to their cross-county foes in 1949. In 1955 they tied, 7-7. The '56 score favored Hillsboro by 7-0, while they won again last year by 20-7.

Hillsboro probably holds the edge in the line, where there are six senior and one junior starters. The top ends are Jimmy Ray, Joe Dickey and Marvin Teer. David Hines and Bryant Scarlett are the tackles. Two of the District's best, J. W. Dickey and Gary Bateman, operate a guard. Subbing them will be David Walker and Adas White, juniors. At center, Eugene Kennedy is the top man, and Wayne Davis is the top sub.

**Chapel Hill Standouts**  
Chapel Hill's forward wall consists of such regulars as end Bob Larsh, Larry Crabtree, Don Prillaman, Donald Wright, and Tom McNeil.

You may also rate Hillsboro an edge at full back and quarterback, where starters Ray Barnes and Harvey Reinhardt perform. Chapel Hill's plungers Bill Whitney and Bob Madry won't compare with the pile-driving Barnes. Highly-rated QB Subir Roy, who has completed lots of passes this year, will really have to work hard to match the Hillsboro duo of Reinhardt and Richard Blackwelder. At halfback the teams are about even. Speedsters Dave Henry and Charlie Hubbard might not have the power up the middle that Hillsboro halves Walter Swainey and Kenny Cook can use, but the two reportedly are top-notch break away men and pass receivers.

Tomorrow night's game should be the most important played in the District. A win by Chapel Hill would keep them in first place but would really play havoc with once-defeated Hillsboro's record. Should explosive Southern come through with a win over undefeated Roxboro and Hillsboro win, then Hillsboro, Roxboro, and Chapel Hill would fall into a first-place tie; but the odds are against Southern's pulling such a stunt. If Hillsboro wins and Roxboro follows precedent, then the Rockets will remain in first, followed by Hillsboro and Chapel Hill in a second place tie and Henderson, idle this week, in fourth.

## Mrs. Harold Walker Is Elected President Of County HD Council

Mrs. Harold Walker of Schley was elected President of the Council of the Orange County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs last Thursday in the Hillsboro Court-house.

Other officers of the County HD Clubs elected were: Miss Martha Lloyd of the Antioch Club, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Kirkland, New Hope Club, secretary; Mrs. Clyde Walker of the Caldwell Club, treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Walker of the St. Mary's Club, counselor. County Project leaders are: Foods and Nutrition, Mrs. Aubrey McLennan of Antioch Road Club; Home Gardens, Mrs. Fletcher Pittard of Aycock Club; Home Poultry, Mrs. Hubert M. Carter of Buckhorn; Home Dairy, Mrs. S. F. McPherson, Bethlehem Club; Food Conservation, Mrs. J. R. Berry of Caldwell Club; Housing and House

## Five Injured As Tree Falls In Auto Path

Hurricane Heiene gave Orange County a relatively light brush Saturday, but its effect had serious implications for five Hillsboro residents, who were injured in a freak mishap on Highway 70-A south of town.

A strong but brief puff of wind blew over two trees across the highway near the Ocooneechee race track entrance in the path of the automobile being driven by William Samuel Workman, 38, West Hillsboro, with his wife, son and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Ray as passengers.

Otherwise damage to trees, roofs and television antenna was not too serious.

According to investigation patrolmen, the tree fell directly in the path of the 1955 Ford sedan of Workman about 7 p.m. Saturday night. The car, going about 35 miles per hour, hit it full force and was described as a total loss.

The injured were all taken to Watts Hospital for treatment and were released with the exception of Mrs. Ray.

The injured were listed as: William Samuel Workman, 38, cut tongue, lacerations of face.

Mrs. Annie Louise Workman, 26, lacerations of face and head.

Rickey Workman, 2, head bruises.

Bobby Lee Ray, 30, Route 2, Hillsboro, lacerations of face and mouth, requiring 85 stitches in mouth.

Mrs. Ollie Ball Ray, 28, lacerations of leg and head injuries.

## Safety Record Brings Award To Local PO

The Hillsboro Post Office received last week the motor vehicle Safety Award given by the Post Office Department for superior performance in accident prevention during the year 1958.

The Hillsboro Office has a record for accident frequency, casualty and cost rate below the average for the Atlanta Region.

The Atlanta Region received the Postmaster General's Award for 1958 in recognition of having attained an accident record below the average for all the Regions.

The three Rural Carriers, their substitutes, and the Mail Messenger at the local Post Office have perfect Safe Driving records for the current year.

## After Kickoff Breakfast 75 Workers To Open Scout Drive Tuesday

Some 75 volunteer solicitors will take the field following a Kickoff Breakfast at Colonial Inn next Tuesday morning to launch the annual Orange District Boy Scout Fund Drive.

The traditional ham and eggs breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m.

In preparation for the annual one-day canvass, 15 prominent local citizens have accepted assignments as captains un-

## County Democrats Will Be Host To District Rally Here October 16

Orange County Democrats will be hosts and Schley Grange will be the site for the biennial Sixth Congressional District rally scheduled by the State Executive Committee for October 16.

A barbecue is being planned at the Grange hall at 5:30 in the afternoon and the District Rally will get underway immediately thereafter for visiting dignitaries and party members of the four-county area of Orange, Durham, Alamance and Guilford.

The Orange County Young Democratic Club will be in charge of

the barbecue arrangements and tickets will be sold by the YDC for \$1 to defray expenses. A group of YDC leaders and senior party members met at the Hillsboro American Legion building for supper Tuesday night to make plans for the event.

The annual biennial pre-General Election campaign, including a Democratic Caravan of State party leaders, including all of the major elective office holders, will get underway next week in the far East and proceed eastward in a series of rallies to the Hillsboro Sixth

District event.

The heavy artillery of the Democratic Party, headed by the Governor, United States Senators, Congressmen and members of the Council of State, will be present in full force for the rally and principals speakers will be announced later. Special recognition, of course, will be given to Congressman Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill in his home county and district.

R. O. Forrest is chairman of the Orange County Democratic Executive committee and Charles B. Hodson is president of the County YDC.



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## 2 Men With 102 Years Combined Service Paid Mars Hill Tribute

A total of 102 years of church membership and service is represented by W. E. Oakley and Charles M. Walker Sr., who were installed in the office of Deacon Emeritus of the Mars Hill Baptist Church on Sunday, September 21.

The two men were the first to be honored by election to this newly created office in the church.

Mr. Oakley, 75, of Route 2, Hillsboro, has been a member of Mars Hill Baptist Church since 1910. During the 48 years of active membership in the church, he has served as deacon, church clerk, Sunday School teacher as well as on various committees of the church.

Mr. Walker, 70, of Queen Street, Hillsboro, has been a member of Mars Hill since 1904. He has served as deacon, Sunday School Superintendent, teacher of the Men's Bible

Class, and choir director and on various church committees during his 54 years of church activity.

In addition to certificates of installation, the church adopted and presented to Mr. Oakley and Mr. Walker the following resolution:

"Whereas, W. E. Oakley and Charles M. Walker Sr. have served their church faithfully and well for 48 years and 54 years respectively; and

"Whereas, they have given unselfishly of their time, energy, talents, and means to promote the cause of Christ in this church and community; and

"Whereas, they have exemplified the office of the deacon by proving themselves to be of good report and full of the Holy Spirit, faith, and wisdom; and

"Whereas, their lives have been examples and an inspiration to us all;

"We, the members of Mars Hill Baptist Church, Hillsboro, N. C., do hereby gratefully express our love and appreciation by the following resolutions:

First, that they be unanimously elected and installed in the office of (See DEACONS, Page 8)

## Grading Work Is Underway For Gridiron

Work got underway Monday on grading and preparing the infield of the Orange Speedway for use next year by Hillsboro High School athletic teams under terms of the 10-year lease just signed with the owners.

A football field is being constructed in front of the grandstand and dirt is being moved from high points at the northern end of the field and from the track to level the gridiron preparatory to planting grass. Renovations will be continued by local interests and the Speedway owners until the property is suitable for use as a community stadium and athletic plant for all High School sports.

## U. N. Week Observance Is Being Planned

A comprehensive United Nations Week observance is being organized in Hillsboro under the leadership of Mrs. R. O. Forrest.

October 19-25 has been designated United Nations Week with the focal point being U. N. Day on October 24. A committee met with Mrs. Forrest yesterday to begin preparations.

During the week special chapel programs will be conducted in many of the schools and an information booth will be set up in the downtown area. The Granges, civic clubs are being asked to sponsor U. N. programs during this period and ministers are being contacted for special recognition in the churches. A special effort will be made to encourage membership in the county UN chapter, which sponsors the High School U. N. speaking program and other activities.

## Rural Progress Roundup

### Mail Box, Other Improvements Set Progress Pace In New Hope Section

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

The people of the New Hope Community selected mail box improvement, housing and home grounds beautification, and forestry as projects for emphasis in the 1958 Rural Progress Program. The Community Advisory Board, Chairman B. F. Spencer, Grange Master Bob Strayhorn, and the

Grange Community Service Committee are working together to stress these projects.

Perhaps you have seen Mrs. John Cates, Jr. and her New Hope Grange Committee working on mail box improvement. They have armed themselves with hammers, nails, paint, and pain brushes and have painted mail boxes on several afternoons. There are many of us who cannot seem to find the time to do the little jobs that add so much to the beautification of

## No Formal Notice On School Suit

Person Board Says It Will Take School Dispute To Court

Orange County school officials have learned through daily press reports that they will face court action from the Person County Board of Education seeking the return of 13 school pupils who live in that county but who, through the acquiescence of this county's board, are attending school in Aycock.

No formal action, however, has been received by Superintendent G. P. Carr or board members and they have not been served by court subpoenas or otherwise.

The Person board voted Monday night to authorize its attorney R. F. Burns to seek a court order barring the Orange board from permitting the children to attend in this county.

The matter has not been discussed formally by the Orange Board since it acted two weeks ago to reverse a previous decision and allow the Person children to continue to go to school at Aycock, and no official comment has been made.

A meeting is scheduled for today at 2 o'clock when bids will be opened for the second wing of the Cameron Park School at Hillsboro and discussion of the question may come up at that time.

The current situation stems from a hassle over pupil assignment involving this county, Caswell and Person. Person took action last Summer seeking return of all of its students going to school in other counties. Orange did not demand return of some five pupils of this county attending in Person. Then Caswell entered the picture by accepted 11 students who live in Orange at the Prospect Hill school and refusing to return them upon Orange's request. In retaliation for this move, the Orange School board reversed its previous decision about Person's students and voted to allow them to continue as they had always done, thus inviting a court case inasmuch as the County Attorney and State Attorney General office officials had previously advised language of the 1957 legislative act was clear giving the county of the pupil's residence jurisdiction over assignment.

The dispute is the result of the Fearnsall act of 1953 which returned all assignment responsibilities back to local boards as an anti-integration measure. Under the present act there are no administrative remedies short of the courts for counties which refuse to comply with the assignment law. The law has never been taken to the Supreme Court.

unities in the future." Community Chairman Ed Hamlin said yesterday.

"I am confident that the people of Hillsboro and surrounding areas as they always have will respond generously to the Boy Scout movement when the call comes next Tuesday."

## Ray Barnes Reaches High Point In Merit Scholarship Contest

Principal G. A. Brown of Hillsboro yesterday revealed that Edwin Ray Barnes has been named a semi-finalist in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship competition.

He is among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the nationwide test of education development given in over 14,000 high schools last April.



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