

Powell Bill Funds On Way

Carrboro Planning Street Improvement

Construction is expected to begin soon on about \$8,000 in street improvements in the town of Carrboro, Mayor R. B. Todd reports.

Mayor Todd said that the William Muirhead Construction Co. of Durham will do the work. He said that he hopes the work will start "pretty soon, before the cold weather comes in."

According to the mayor, the construction will be done on Weaver St., Robertson St., and Lloyd St., and "possibly" on Broad St. He said work would be done on the latter streets "if we have enough money left after the other work."

Financing will come from Powell Bill turnback funds. The Muirhead firm recently began construction of \$50,685 in street improvements in Chapel Hill.

In Raleigh Monday, The State

Highway commission announced that checks totalling \$6,477,457.37, were to be mailed Tuesday to the 407 eligible municipalities participating in the allocation of Powell Bill funds, including Carrboro, Hillsboro and Chapel Hill in Orange County.

The Powell Bill, passed by the General Assembly in 1957, authorizes the setting aside of a half-cent

from the regular six-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline, in an effort to aid municipalities in the maintenance of non-system streets. Allocation of the funds is made proportionately to the eligible municipalities, half on the basis of population and half on the basis of relative non-system mileage.

allocations:

Carrboro, 1950 population, 1,795; 5.39 miles of non-system streets; check for \$6,346.77.

Hillsboro, 1950 population 1,329; 6.13 miles of non-system streets; check for \$5,705.

Chapel Hill, 1950 population 9,177; 28.07 miles of non-system streets; check for \$32,689.53.

When the turnback moneys are not sufficient to cover cost of programmed work, municipalities often make up the difference with regular city funds.

In another Carrboro note, the city recently completed construction of a gravelled road to furnish exit access for the town's new elementary school.

Duke Power Proposes Low Heating Rate

Duke Power Company has filed an application for an all-electric rate which will give electric service to customers who qualify for it at 1.5 cents a kilowatt hour instead of the present 2 cents.

The new schedule, filed today with the North Carolina Utilities Commission and the South Carolina Public Service Commission, will go into effect when the regulatory bodies give their approval.

The new rate is available only to residential consumers in residences or individually metered apartments where the energy requirement for all space heating and water heating, as well as other electric service, is supplied through one meter.

C. E. Scott, manager of the Duke Power Company here, said today that "the low heating rate is the result of wide public interest in electric house heating and the desire of the company to provide an economy rate for the increasing numbers-of-home-owners in the Piedmont Carolinas favoring the safety, convenience, and efficiency of electric heating and year-around electric weather condition for indoors."

The new "Schedule RA" is scaled as follows:

80 cents for the first 10 kwh, or less, used each month; 3.9 cents per kwh for the next 40 kwh used each month; 2.0 cents per kwh for the next 150 kwh used per month; 1.5 cents per kwh for all over 200 kwh used per month.

There is an annual minimum charge of \$72.

Mrs. D. E. Hollandsworth St. Mary's HDC Hostess

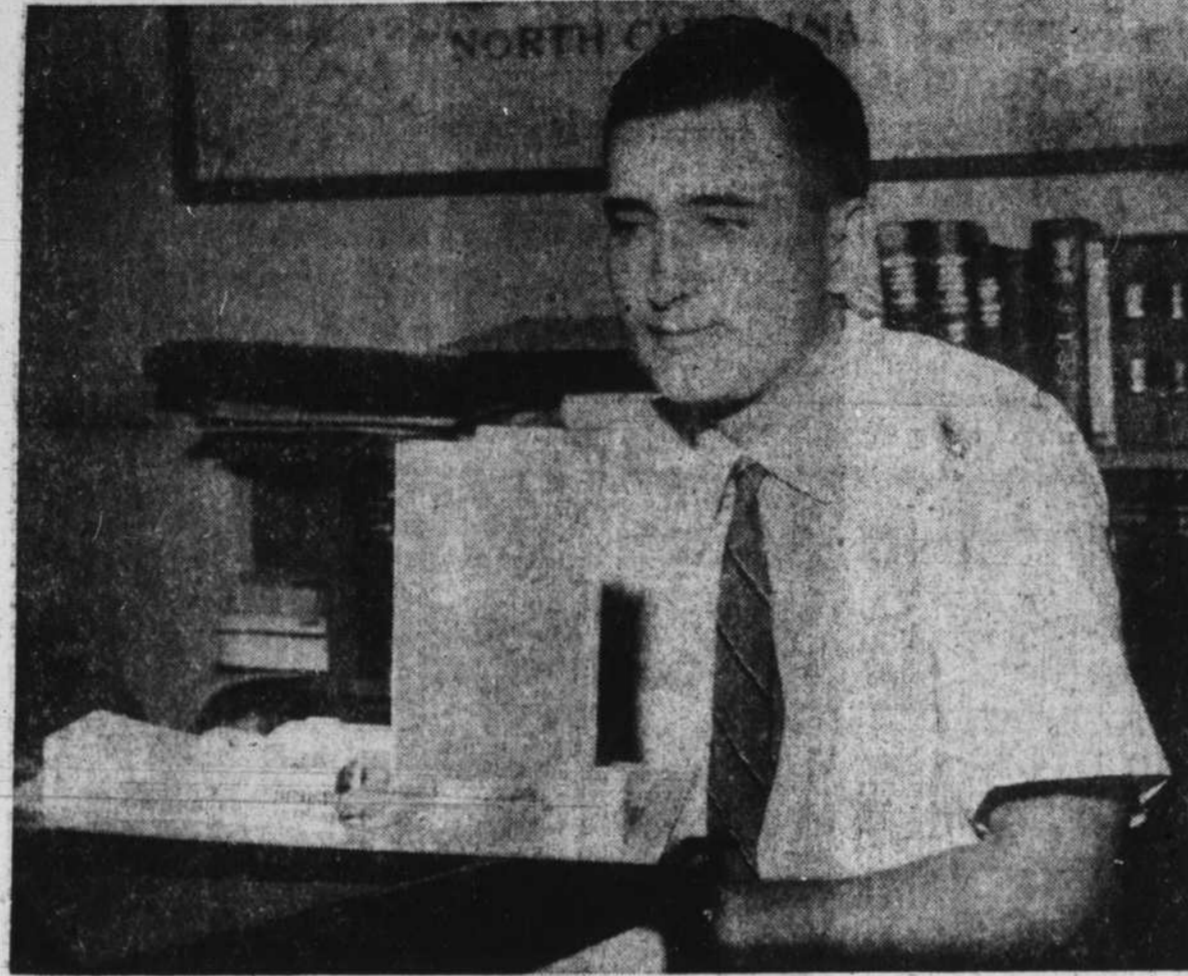
The St. Mary's Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. D. E. Hollandsworth last Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Gates, president, presiding.

Mrs. W. L. Miller led the devotion which included a reading entitled "The Secret" and gave the thought "To Seek Him in the Morning" and closed with a prayer.

Miss Jesse Trowbridge, home agent, gave a demonstration on "Figure Types and Fittings." In the demonstration she showed patterns that would fit the figure, helped the women to select their own patterns and showed the correct way to take measurements. It was pointed out how to alter patterns where needed. Several members joined in the discussion by adding comments. Mrs. Bill Miller was chosen for the model of the demonstration was "Cut to Fit."

All members were urged to have in accomplishment sheets by next meeting.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served to the 16 members and one visitor by the hostess during the social hour.



JACK LASLEY, UN WEEK CHAIRMAN

More Interest Noted

Chapel Hill Attorney Heads State's UN Week Observance

Several years ago, while a member of the armed forces, Attorney Jack Lasley of Chapel Hill says, "something clicked. I saw the need for something to take the place of armed force as a supreme arbiter."

Today, Mr. Lasley, a longtime and ardent supporter of the United Nations, is chairman of "United Nations Week" in North Carolina. The observance is scheduled Oct. 19-24.

And Mr. Lasley is openly optimistic of its success, especially in light of the number of towns indicating participation in this year's event.

"We have twice as many towns participating, where the mayors have appointed local committees during the week." Pulling out a red-dotted map of North Carolina, he estimated that between one and one-and-a-half million people in the state will be involved in the observance this year.

Mr. Lasley says the current show of interest is further indication of a change in attitude among Carolinians and Americans.

"No longer do people say that 'the UN is not perfect, let's throw it out,'" he says. "Now they are saying, 'the UN is not perfect, let's fix it.'"

The upsurge of interest was manifested in Chapel Hill only last year, Mr. Lasley noted. He said that whereas in the past booths handing out UN literature did little business on "UN Day," Oct. 24, last year all materials in the booth were gone by mid-afternoon.

The state chairman sees the UN "filling a void between our submission to force."

Purpose of the "week," Mr. Lasley said, is to garner public support for the international agency and its peaceful ideas. "The UN can't live by itself... it must have the public's backing. And if they can have a week to sell hot dogs, why not one to sell peace?"

Among the items Mr. Lasley will

be in charge of distributing will be a miniature replica of the UN headquarters in New York City, complete with flags of the 81 nations. They will be distributed to schools and hospitals in Orange county and will be available, unassembled, for distribution by county agencies in the state. Also available for statewide distribution, he said, are bumper stickers, booklets, and a book, "UN Week Guide for North Carolina."

New Hope

(Continued from page 1)

coats of paint. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strayhorn are busy remodeling the house they plan to move into sometime soon. The tasks that they are concerned with now are putting in new walls, new floors, remodeling a chimney and fireplace, and painting. When these major projects are done they plan to furnish their home in the Colonial style.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart and their two small sons are living now in the Lockhart farm home which they have recently remodeled. A convenient family room, kitchen, and utility room were derived from one room and a large hallway. The house was painted inside and outside. The relocation of the driveway and removal of several large trees gives an air of spaciousness to this attractive farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cates, Jr. are nearing the completion of a brick veneer home. In their family room they are featuring a long, built-in window seat which will be hinged so that the top may be lifted for storage beneath. A sewing wall, TV cabinet, and a desk are other built-in features around the open fireplace in the family room.

The New Hope Presbyterian Church, which is the center of most community activities, is one of our most attractive rural churches. The brick church is surrounded by spacious, well-cared for grounds. The grounds are the result of a work party of church members each Saturday and a good example of grounds beautification.

Among the activities held at the church this summer, there have been community "get-togethers" sponsored by the Grange Community service committee. The entire community was invited on three occasions to come out for ice cream and watermelons.

Forestry practices are to be emphasized this fall. Harold Gaddy, County Forester, will present a program on forestry at the last Community Meeting in November.

New Hope is more than just a name. It represents the enthusiasm and optimism of the people in the community.

75 Apply For Payment Rates For Soil Bank

Approximately 75 applications have been filed with the Orange County ASC Committee "Requesting Establishment of Maximum Farm Payment Rates And Application for Contract Under the 1959 Conservation Reserve Program."

The Orange County ASC Committee met Friday, September 26, 1958 and established indexes for approximately one half of these applicants. The indexes established by the County Committee is the controlling factor in determining the rate of compensation that may be paid per acre for each acre of land placed in the 1959 Conservation Reserve Program.

Rates will be established for all farms filing requests for establishment of these rates between October 1, and October 8. All applicants will be notified of the rates per acre established for their farm as soon as the rates are established.

Deacons

(Continued from Page 1)

Deacon Emeritus of Mars Hill Baptist Church.

Second, that we personally express to them our love and appreciation for them.

Third, that copies of this resolution be sent to them and that a copy be filed permanently with the minutes of this church.

This resolution was signed by Clyde P. Pearson, Pastor; W. Lacy Lloyd, Chairman of Deacons; and J. Mason Kenyon, Clerk.

Get your soil tested now for proper fall liming and fertilization.

Orders for pine seedlings should be placed now.

3 Hospitalized In Car Mishap Here Sunday

Three persons received serious and painful injuries and were hospitalized Sunday night shortly after 7 p.m. just north of the Hillsboro town limits on Highway 86.

They were: Bobby Roberts, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lessie Mae Miller, of Route 1, Mebane, in a 1957 Pontiac sedan, and Clarence Jones Sharpe, Hillsboro, driving a 1957 Ford, all of whom were carried to Watis Hospital.

Roberts suffered a broken leg and bruised left arm, Mrs. Miller suffered head injuries and lacerations lacerations of the face and forehead of the cheek, and Sharpe suffered and chest injuries.

According to investigating officer Mann Norris, the Roberts car, headed north on 86, was struck by the Sharpe car after the former had pulled over to the right shoulder to avoid being hit. He said driving under the influence charges had been preferred against Sharpe. All are expected to recover.

New Changes In Security Law Are Noted

The new 1958 amendments to the Social Security Act, signed into law by the President on August 28, made several major changes and modified many provisions of the Act.

Mrs. Nina H. Matthews, District Manager of the Durham Social Security Office, pointed out that practically all employed, self-employed and employers in Orange County will be effected by the increase in the earnings base from \$4200 to \$4600 per year and by the new schedule of contribution rates which go into effect on January 1, 1959.

The recent amendments provided for a significant 7 per cent increase (average) in benefit payments. Orange County recipients, now numbering about 1700 will receive over \$82,400 per month in retirement, survivor and disability benefits. No applications will be required. Those beneficiaries presently on the rolls will automatically receive their increased payments in their January checks which will arrive on or about February 3. Numerous inquiries will only serve to slow down the processing of other applications which will be required.

A major change in the disability provisions, Mrs. Matthews explained, is that beginning with September of this year dependents of disabled beneficiaries will be eligible for benefits paralleling those of dependents of the regular old age beneficiaries.

The amendment further liberalized future provisions of the disability requirements. Several changes will immediately affect many Orange County families and disabled individuals. A modification of work requirements for disability insurance benefits and the freeze, repeal of the disability offset provision, retroactive payments of disability insurance benefits for as many as twelve months, and extension of the June 30, 1958 deadline for filing retroactive disability freeze applications will now make many disabled persons eligible. Also, many who previously made application for disability benefits or for the freeze and were found to be ineligible might now be able to meet the new requirements.

Orders for pine seedlings should be placed now.

Farm Bureau Workers For Cedar Grove Area Set Meeting Friday

The President of the Orange County Farm Bureau has called on the farmers of the county to support efforts to increase membership in the organization for the year and to assist in strengthening the county voice in state and national agricultural matters.

William C. Dorsett, County Farm Bureau president says, "Our annual membership enrollment will begin Tuesday, October 14, 1958 with more than seventy-five membership captains" and solicitors—which are farmer neighbors of most of us—going out into the county to give every farmer an opportunity to join again this year.

Local Bureau leaders, proud of the organization's record on county, state and national levels, point to the necessity of increasing membership in order to do an even more effective job.

"Our organization needs every farmer in the county, who believes in the future of agriculture and is willing to carry his share of the responsibility of keeping farmers well represented in the most complex society on earth," declared Dorsett.

"Farm Bureau members have a responsibility to themselves and their families, to sign up again this year and to get their neighbors to

TRUCK EQUIPMENT

Patrolman Mann Norris yesterday reminded all owners of trucks, including pickups, that these vehicles must be equipped with two four inch red reflectors on the rear in accordance with an act passed by the last legislature. He said lack of familiarity with this requirement had been noted recently.

Interest in soil conservation is growing.

Land Of Orange

H. B. Smith, Jordan, is seeding five acres of tobacco this year after tobacco this year. At the same time, it is estimated that the tobacco structure causes it to hold rainfall to produce tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chapel Hill, received the soil and water conservation plan prepared with the local Soil Conservation. Some of the conservation planned to fit the long-term needs of their land are maintenance, woodland, roadside stabilization, flora rose "living fence" areas, and ponds.

S. A. Whitfield, High Hill, White Cross, Dr. H. P. Hill, and Miss Alice Cedar Grove, completed their livestock or irrigation ponds on Howard Pigeon Cedar Grove, and L. Carr.

Sim Efland, and Ambrose Efland, are seeding fall on land recently cleared.

On Sept. 2, 1945, the World War II ended. The surrender of Japan was aboard the U. S. Navy's Missouri in Tokyo Bay. At Japan's main seaport was the U. S. Fleet.

Central High Youths Wins Dairy Events

Three Central High School NFA boys and one 4-H girl were participants in the Annual Junior Dairy Cattle Show Thursday at the Durham County Home.

Bobby and Billy Richmond both won blue ribbons with their Jersey animals. Hilton Villines won two red ribbons with his two artificial bred Guernseys, and Fay Thompson won a blue ribbon with her Holstein heifer.

Bobby Richmond also won the Grand Championship and placed second in fitting with his three-year-old Jersey. Hilton Villines, who won first place in showmanship at the Greensboro Show two weeks ago, placed second in this activity in the Durham show.

Prizes and awards were made by F. E. Patton, manager of Sears Roebuck, at the annual barbecue dinner Thursday night at Little River School Cafeteria. Others participating on this program were: Dr. Charles Ray of NCC, main speaker; C. B. Nixon, Principal Little River School; J. L. Mommitt, vocational agriculture Little River School and J. D. Lennan, vocational agriculture, Merrick Moore School.

How to Build a Better-looking Fence



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HOTEL CONTINENTAL WASHINGTON D. C.

Deaths

MRS. ALICE WARREN Mrs. Alice Phelps Warren, 84, a native of Person County, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Zeb Burton, at Cedar Grove Monday morning.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Burton; two sons, W. H. Warren, of Angola, Ind., and W. J. Warren of O'Brian, Fla.; two half sisters, Mrs. A. A. Fuller of Mebane and Mrs. L. R. Britt of LaGrange; a brother, Ralph Pelps of Mebane; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Burton by the Rev. Hugo Hodgkin. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery in Mebane.

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