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Left: Physical therapy through parent training. Top Right: Learning to walk again through stroller and instructions of Physical Therapist. Bottom: Mrs. Johnson with nurse treating arthritic patient with paraffin bath.

Threat To Diseases And Ailments

'Doc' And Her Tool Box Are Familiar

Crippled In Local 6-County Area

DALLAS MALLISON Comes "Doc"! "doctor" is indeed a mod-cessor to the old-timey gen-tioner so famous in in history. He ways this modern proto-ols in the footsteps of his predecessor in many other-ower, this modern vis-ble disabled is quite unlike-iar and beloved figure he eeded.

In Same Paths the old-fashioned country this visitor forays far and er the countryside, a fa-gure moving up and down-ess country roads, lanes, ows and fence rows. hatless and with a bulging-ess, this "country doctor"-ady smile and an unfailling-encouragement for the-nd. His "office" is the-ome of his patient and he-ndreds of these homes in-ime.

Quite Different Too er ways this new country-er is quite different from-etime rural practitioner.-all, it should be said that-etype "doctor" is not a-ct a "she" and not actual-ysician—Mrs. Jeannette C.-y name. She is a triple-les—the diseases and ailments-les—for she is a physical-er, registered nurse, and-alth nurse all rolled into-ient whole.

is the horse and buggy,-model T car, and even the-American car. "Doc" moves deftly and swiftly-er countryside in a small-el French car. In this and-er two cars she has used-his field during the past-ars she has traveled al-000 miles in this area. Her-is a six-county area radiat-rom Chapel Hill and Dur-30-mile direction toward-ction.

ome Physical Therapy Ser-er it is called, was initiated-rt of 1956 as a project- C. Society for Crippled-er Adults. The Society, and-derwrites the costs of the-ns has invested thousands-ns in it already. The pa-

tients, when possible, pay a non-inal fee for these services.

The Chronically Ill Her patients are nearing 300 in number since January, 1956, when she started this new kind of "doctoring." She has made a total of over 2,500 visits—and all her work is in homes. In her busiest month she made nearly 100 calls.

Her patients are those either permanently or temporarily confined to their homes or "home-bound" due to some crippling disease. In short, she treats those usually called the "physically

handicapped" or "crippled."

Twenty-five neuromuscular or orthopedic diseases were represented by her patients last year. The leading ones were paralytic strokes, arthritis, multiple sclerosis, and spinal cord damage or diseases resulting in paraplegia (loss of use of two extremities) or quadraplegia (loss of use of all extremities). Two-thirds of her patients are over forty, many being over sixty. Only one out of every five is under 40. Nearly half of her patients last year were Negroes. (See "DOC", Page 8)

Dog Vaccinations Lag

Dog vaccination clinics for Orange County are now being held and County Dog Warden Cashe Boggs says that in most areas dog owners are not attending the clinics.

A schedule of vaccination clinics in the various communities is published in each issue of The News and Boggs urges dog owners to refer to this schedule and meet him at the most convenient place.

The fee for vaccination is 75 cents per animal at the clinics and if the warden goes to the owner's home to vaccinate the dog \$1.50 each will be charged.

Owners who fail to get their

dogs vaccinated during the clinics which end May 1 will be charged \$1.00 for each dog vaccinated later and will also be subject to penalties prescribed by law.

The warden issued this statement: "Rabies is a dangerous disease of man and animals. It is transmitted through the bite of a rabid animal. The cause of rabies is a tiny virus that is carried in the saliva of a rabid animal. The saliva enters the body through a break in the skin, usually a dog or cat bite.

"Rabies does not always de-



Mrs. Jeannette C. Johnson, Physical Therapist of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, with her famous tool box and Dauphine, preparing for one of her daily trips to visit the homebound physically handicapped.

New Officers For Boosters Of HHS Band

Officers for the Hillsboro Band Boosters Club were elected Tuesday night at the School.

Elected to serve were: President, John Midgett; vice president, Mrs. Lauton Pettit; secretary, Mrs. Fred Collins and treasurer, Robert Jones.

Attending the meeting were; John Midgett, Mrs. Lauton Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerdeman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Mrs. Joe Reinhardt.

The next meeting of the Club will be held May 5 at which time a concert will be given by the band. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Exchange Club Minstrel Off To Fast Start

Minstrel rehearsals are off to a rousing start. After two preliminary meetings of the cast prior to Easter, the work of putting the show into shape began on Tuesday night of this week.

The show this year should prove to be one of the finest that the Exchange Club of Hillsboro has ever sponsored. For the first time, the show will be composed entirely of local talent, including the director and musicians.

The dates of the show are Friday, April 10th and Saturday, April 11th, in the Hillsboro High School auditorium at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are on sale with all members of the Exchange Club, adults 75c and school children 35c. Reserve seats at \$1.00 each are on sale at the Hillsboro Sundry, Corner Drug Store, and James Pharmacy.

Anyone attending the show can be sure that he will receive benefit in two ways. The performance will be well worth the price of admission and the entire proceeds will be well spent on the community projects sponsored by the Exchange Club.

The cast still has openings for anyone interested. Please contact Clarence Mangum as early as possible or come out to rehearsals which are being held Monday through Friday nights in the Hillsboro High School auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Suggestion Brings Cates Cash, Praise

Scott Cates, Clerk at the Hillsboro Post Office was, this week, presented with a Certificate of Award and a check for thirty-five dollars from the Post Office Department, as official commendation and appreciation for contributing a suggestion for the construction of a mail vestibule to be used as a depository for Highway Post Office mail.

The letter from M. W. L. Crawford, Regional Operations Director, reads in part: "At your suggestion, a small vestibule or depository has been built at a moderate cost, and the outgoing mail can be placed in this promptly at 6:00 for collection by the Highway Post Office crew when it arrives approximately an hour later. Not only does this save approximately an hour a day in clerk hire, but it makes the box section portion of the lobby available to patrons in the evening. This is an important change which is estimated will save approximately \$715.00 a year, and, even after the cost of the vestibule is amortized and charged against this, there should be a net saving of approximately \$670.00. Equally significant as this saving is the better service to patrons."

Umstead Reports Feeling Of Solons State Capitol Bill Will Pass

There was much more activity in the assembly this past week than there was during the preceding weeks since it convened the first week in February. Action was taken on several important measures and there was surprise at some of the action taken.

The first surprise was when the senate postponed action on the measure calling for the appointment of a commission to make plans for the erection of a four and one-half million dollar State Capitol building. The Bill had passed the House and had been approved by the Senate Committee on State Government with only one vote being cast against it. Senator Williams, of Stanley, cast this vote. He again opposed it when it came to the floor of the Senate and was joined in the opposition by Senators Warren, Hamilton and others. When the vote was taken Senator Williams' motion that the Bill be delayed until the appropriation Bill was passed prevailed by the close vote of 23 to 22. Thus the plans for the State Capitol building must wait until the Appropriations Committee has acted on the proposal. The feeling is that the Bill will eventually pass. The fact remains, however, that

ON TV Twelve students of the Hillsboro High School Home Economics Department of which Mrs. Glenn Auman is teacher, will model dresses they have made in class on the Peggy Mann Show next Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 1:30 o'clock on station WTVD.

A Municipal Election With Issues To Argue

Hillsboro Mayor, Three Board Incumbents File For Election

Three incumbent members of the Hillsboro Board of Commissioners have now filed for re-election, as has Mayor Ben Johnston, who will be seeking his 13th term.

The three incumbents, Fred T. Claytor, Arthur W. Crabtree, and Vincent M. Forrest, joined newcomer J. Everette Forrest to bring to four the number of active candidates for the five-man board.

Like Mayor Johnston, V. M. Forrest came on the Hillsboro town board in 1933 and has served since that time with the exception of a period during service in World War II. Crabtree has served three terms and Claytor was appointed a few weeks ago to fill out the unexpired term of R. J. Smith Sr.

Commissioner J. W. Dickson has

moved out of town and Commissioner John P. Ballard has not yet filed for re-election.

Deadline for filing for election in the May 5th municipal election is noon on Monday, April 6.

Cates Opposition Hillsboro's veteran Mayor Johnston is being opposed by Fred Cates, local business man, who has been an active candidate for the past year and is waging his campaign on the issue of changing Hillsboro's Mayor-Council form of government to a City Managership.

In his campaign talks, Cates has declared he will advocate elimination of the job of Town Clerk, now held by Mrs. Charlotte Cole, and combining this salary, \$2,900, and the Mayor's

salary, \$900, with other funds to enable the hiring of a trained city manager to administer the affairs of the town under the guidance of the policy-making board. He proposes his salary as Mayor would be \$1 per year.

Opposes PO Annex Yesterday, Mayor Johnston himself had a ready-made issue against his opponent and challenger, Cates. Cates, who a year ago successfully challenged the town administration and secured a contract-lease to construct a new postoffice on a site opposed by the town fathers, Tuesday began construction of another building adjacent to the new postoffice to house an automatic laundry, thereby eliminating the specified circular drive

around the postoffice and adding to the congestion on the curve and bridge entrance at the southern edge of town.

The new laundry-annex onto the Postoffice immediately brought howls of protest from citizens throughout the community and Mayor Johnston described himself as "just sick" over the action.

He views the additional building as bringing further traffic hazard to the area and new danger for drivers and pedestrians in the bridge area. He has asked the Highway Department to study the situation, and others have indicated the Postoffice Department will be consulted to ascertain if the additional building is to be countenanced.



MISS SANDRA WRENN

Sandra Wrenn Aycock Speech Event Winner

The annual School World Peace Study and Speaking program was held at Aycock High School Thursday with Sandra Wrenn, a senior, declared winner.

Two other finalists were Carol Pittard and Sarah Talley. Mrs. Fred Cates Jr., U. S. History teacher, was advisor.

Miss Wrenn and chaperone will participate in the chartered bus trip to New York, the United Nations, and Washington in April.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Catherine Murphy, G. Paul Carr, and the Rev. C. H. Reckard, Mr. Ty Chapter of the United Nations, Carr, chairman of the Orange County made the award.

Seven In Race For Three Seats On CH School Board

Seven candidates are in the race for three seats on the Chapel Hill City Board of Education, which governs schools throughout the enlarged city school administrative unit.

Election will come on May 5, along with the regular municipal elections.

Final candidate to file before the deadline last Saturday was Auburn L. Wright of Chapel Hill, Route 2, who became a candidate only minutes before the close of the pre-election filing period.

Mr. Wright is employed by the Poultry Division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Two of the candidates are running for re-election, Grey Culbreth, University's utilities manager who is chairman of the board and a veteran of eight years on the school board, and Henry Brandis, dean of the University Law School.

The other four candidates are Calvin Burch of Carrboro, cabinet-maker; the Rev. J. R. Manley, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Dr. David R. Hawkins, psychiatrist in the UNC School of Medicine and president of the Estes Hills School PTA, and Richard P. Calhoun member of the faculty in the University's School of Business Administration and member of the board of Aldermen.

Each candidate is running for a six-year term.

Other members of the Board of (See SEVEN, Page 8)



BIG WIND FROM SOMEWHERE—Last Friday afternoon's wind and rain storm did spasmodic damage throughout the area. Most spectacular, probably, was to this building at West Hillsboro, a block-front storage warehouse next door to the Hillsboro Savings & Loan office. A quick gust of wind knocked off the complete front, as the picture shows, and sent blocks sailing all the way across the street.

Mesdames Knight, Rundgren Local Cancer Crusade Leaders

Mrs. Charles Rundgren and Mrs. Bobbie Knight, of Mountain View, will serve as co-chairmen of the Hillsboro Cancer Crusade, it was announced yesterday by J. S. Nagelschmidt, Cancer Crusade Chairman for Orange County.

This year, according to Mr. Nagelschmidt, "not one inch of Orange County will be overlooked in the aggressive campaign to educate all residents to go to their doctors if any of the seven danger signs of cancer appear.

"Americans have always worked together to solve important problems. Cancer is one of the most important, for it makes no distinctions between rich and poor, farmer or city-dweller, old or young. It is the number two disease killer in the United States."

Mr. Nagelschmidt pointed out that Crusade volunteers will not only ring doorbells to collect funds, but will distribute life-saving information about cancer. The literature stresses the value of periodic health checkups to "guard your family," he said. The ultimate goal is complete victory in the war against cancer, which claims about 255,000 lives each year.

The American Cancer Society underwrites a national research program which employs some 1,000 top-flight scientists in laboratories throughout the country.

In the Hillsboro drive, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Rundgren will be assisted by some 15 captains, some of whom will also solicit funds, and by numerous other crusaders who will call on every home in the Hillsboro area, beginning on Sunday, April 5.

Mrs. Rundgren is a relative newcomer to the Hillsboro area. She is a nurse at Duke Hospital and her husband is studying at Duke University. Mrs. Bobbie Knight, who is employed at the Hillsboro Savings

Presbyterians To Ordain New Deacons

The Sunday morning service of April 5 at the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church will be the occasion of ordination of a number of newly-elected officers of the church.

The honor of holding ordained offices in the Presbyterian Church is life-long. Following the service of ordination the officers and congregation will observe Holy Communion.

To the office of Ruling Elder the following men will be ordained: D. G. Auman and E. E. Patterson. To the office of Deacon the following men: D. H. Baird, F. B. Claytor, M. A. Garriss, H. McKee, J. C. Ray, Jr., and J. M. Ray.

Wildcats Face Aycock Here

By HARRY W. LLOYD The Hillsboro baseball team faces its first conference opponent here Tuesday, April 7, in Northern High of Durham. The league schedule will be abbreviated in that each member plays each opponent only once.

Tomorrow afternoon the Wildcats face Aycock on the Hillsboro field. This game was washed out last Friday afternoon by a hard shower. A week ago Tuesday the Cats defeated the Aycock team by 6-3. It took a five-run rally in the last inning to turn the trick. J. B. Howard came on in relief to gain the decision. Hillsboro banged out seven hits off lefthander Curtis Oakley. Jimmy Thompson got two singles, as did left fielder Gary Bateman.