

TY JUNE HAYES

# v J. Hayes President legisters

tty June Hayes, Orange sident of the North Carociation of Registers of sday at a concuding busion of the association's nnual convention held in

yes succeeds W. G. Mashnston County and will responsibility of naming district chairmen, a hisa parliamentarian.

icers elected: Herman E. Alexander County, treas-W. Williams, Duplin Counvice president

### bol Fights re One; Closing

suffered serious knife ared the closing of Cenat Hillsboro last Sat-

officers were called to ge 15. He was charged by Mrs. Glenn Auman.

ger student. when the students had Citizen for Girls. chool, Deputies were callton, several times with unting knife. The injured emoved to Duke Hospital. he wounds in her should-

the daughter of Frank of St. Mary's, was jailed of assault with a deadn, inflicting serious and juries. The girl was later nder \$500 bond and the \$200 bond. It was not he incidents or the peoved were related.

### ry Child s Held; d Monday

services for Charlotte y. 9-year-old daughter of rles E. Berry and the Berry of Hurdle Mills, d Tuesday afternoon at from the Walnut Grove Church. Interment was urch cemetery.

died Monday morning Hospital. Durham after declining health for three nd a patient at the hosnine weeks. She attended ck School.

rs include her mother; rs. Mrs. Lloyd Oakley of dills, Mrs Robert Green William Clayton of Rox-Mrs. Lee R. Barnes of three brothers, J. T. of aleigh, Costen of Rt. 1, and Charles Berry Jr. of rove; and her maternal

# Garvin To Remain At Health Post

boro chairman of the district sonnel for many years. health board, which covers Orange.

had increased Dr. Garvin's salary trict would contribute to the efficommensurate with that offered by cency and stabilization of his staff the federal government. He resigned and enable more effective work on several weeks ago, effective June his part. This development and the

said a "satisfactory and mutually cision, he indicated, agreeable" agreement had been Dr. Garvin has been health offimade with the U. S. Public Health cer here since 1944, He resides in Service, whose chronic disease di- Chapel Hill

He noted also that recently ap-Person. Chathm and Lee Counties. proved provisions for retirement of Mr. Waters said the health board public health personnel in the disdifficulty being experienced by the Dr. Garvin, in confirming his de- district in finding a suitable recision to remain with the job here, placement were factors in his de

# Awards, Scholarship Recipients Revealed

A number of medals, awards ketball and Kenneth Cook, baseand scholarships were presented ball to Hillsboro High School students A \$150 nursing scholarship at Commencement exercises Fri- UNC was awarded to Faye Webday night. G. C. McBane made ster, Ray Barnes was presented the presentations. a full scholarship at Duke for both

The Masonic Lodge's Valedic athletics and N.R.O.T.C. Harvey Colleges. torian medal was awarded to Reinhardt received a \$450 athletic Kinlaw, Robeson Coun- Faye Webster, Ray Barnes re- and teaching scholarship at Chowrice president; and Mrs. ceived the Salutatorian's medal an College. given by the Hillsboro Business. A \$100 scholarship to Appalachiand Professional Women's Club. an Teachers College was presentvention ended Tuesday The mathematics medal, present- ed to Philip Dodson, Wayne Roba banquet and dance, ed by R. J. Smith, was won by erts received a \$150 scholarship s meeting will be in Wayne Roberts. The Dramatics to State. Kaye Williams was medal was presented to Kaye Wil- awarded a \$100 scholarship to liams from Mrs. E. T. Campbell. Eastern Carolina College.

Libby Smith received a watch Kenneth Cook was the recipient from the Hillsboro Merchants As- of a \$500 athletic scholarship to sociation for being the most out- Elon College. A \$350 teaching standing commercial student and scholarship was presented to Judy also was given a \$100 Scholarship Graham for study at Eastern Caro-Award from the Business and lina: professional Women's Club in Full Veterans Scholarships were Business Education. Ray Barnes given Nancy Oakley who will go has his name engrved on the Cit. to Women's College and Eugene izenship award from the Hillsbero Kennedy who will go to State. Garden Club. A \$5.00 cash award Pins were given the following was presented to Ann Wilkerson bus drivers by the Safety Division the Future Homemakers of the Motor Vehicle Department award winner by Gilmore Flower for Safe driving: Mrs. Edna Hun-

First sewing award, given by fin, five year pin; three-year pins-Mrs. Don Matheson, was awarded Dale Perry and Billy Hawkins; the 1, who was creating a to Annette Tilley and Catherine Two-year pins . Mary Anna Workce, he said, "because peo- Robert was presented the second man and R. T. Scott; One year

rderly conduct, trespass Judith Graham was the recipi- Miller and Hilda Settlemyre. t with a deadly weapon ent of the Daughters of the American Revolution award as Good BREAK-INS ADMITTED

hool bus which had stop- from the Durham Sporting Goods the concession stand at Hillsboro appointed an assistant Clerk of Su- survived by one daughter. Mrs. Mary Miller received a trophy intersection of Highway Co. for sportsmanship for girls in Recreation Park Saturday night perior Court for special duties by Nancy Conover of Greensboro; two after a girl, Avon Whit- athletics. J. W. Dickey was pre- May 30 ad stabbed another girl. sented a watch by the Hillsboro in boys athletics.

Mary Anna Workman received remains under treat the Cheerleaders Award.

A trophy was presented to Kenneth Cook by the American Legion Post No. 85 for being the most valuable baseball player.

The following players who have received trophies and the sport they were all conference players in were recognized - Ray Barnes and Gary Bateman, football; Joe-Crawford and Kaye Williams, bas-



NEW STAFF MEMBER of the Orange County Welfare Department is Mrs. Joyce Reardon of Durham, a native of Timberlake. She is a 1953 graduate of Helena High School in Person County and a 1957 graduate of the UNC Woman's College in 1957. She formerly served on the staff of The Dairy Council, serving the Burlington, Durham and

Health Officer, has withdrawn his July. He said the federal departresignation and will remain at his ment recognized that effective local departments had to be maintained Announcement of the health offi- and that the local district, under cer's decision was revealed earlier Dr. Garvin, has served as a trainthis week by J. S. Waters of Pitts- ing ground for public health per-

# With Honors

MARY JO REINHARDT

Hillsboro, was graduated from family. Outside of his immediate ried and were given in marriage. Duke University at the Commence-ment exercises on Monday, June 8. She received the Degree of Bach-Magna Cum Laude; special Honors High Sheriff of the County for a in the Department of Psychology; and during the year 1958-59 was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and

Freshman Year: Ivy Freshman Scholastic Society and Member of the Executive Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Sophomore Year: Member of Social Standards Club: Commit-Student Government Association: Winner of the Montgomery Award is Psychology:

Last two years: Commencement marshal; Member of the Pi Mu Epsilon national Mathematical Fraternity: Associate Member of Sigma XI Science Research Fraternity; Member of the Psi Chi Delta, National Psychology Fraternity (Secretary of that Society at Duke); President of the Town Girls' Club in the Junior Year; Winner of the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship awardand was appointed a committee Member of the Alice Baldwin Scholarship Committee

een picking on his sister; sewing award, which was given pins - Jimmy Hamlin, Marion Millei, Jack Tapp, Jimmy Ray, Mary

#### SPECIAL ASSISTANT CLERK

A 16-year-old boy and three ju- man R. J. M. Hobbs of the Board tended illness. veniles have admitted breaking into of County Commissioners, has been In addition to her husband, she is-Clerk E. M. Lynch.

A quantity of cigarettes, candy Exchange Club for sportsmanship and chewing gum was taken, ac- act, will act for the Clerk in the ham; one sister, Mrs. Mary Stevenopening of lock boxes of deceased son of Loray; one brother, T. Arthur Raynor, 16, will be charged persons and in committing the men- Frank Osborne of Raleigh; one with breaking and entering in Su-tally disturbed patients at N. C. half-brother, R. Paul Abernathy of perior Court; the three juveniles Memorial Hospital. He will be re- Black Mountain and six grandchilwill be disciplined in Juvenie Court. munerated on a fee basis.

## Supporting Chapel Hill Schools

# Delegation Of 150 Presents Strong Plea For Tax Increase

expanded appropriations to the Board of County Commiss- budget increase.

Rapidly expanding enrollments were cited as the justifi-

pense and capital outlay budgets. This in itself would require an approximate 34 cents per \$100 in-

crease in taxes. The education minded crowd, however, unhesitatingly stood, in response to one speaker's request, to indicate their interest in more

taxes if required for better schools. A strong plea for increasing the Chapel Hill district's tax supple ment from 15 cents to 20 cents per \$100 valuation was voiced by speakers lead by Chapel Hill Board Chair-Army, As the family who stayed man Grey Culbreth, Dr. George

Taylor and others. Dr. Joe Johnston, district superin. tendent, said the increased current expense budget is required to supplement instructional services and to provide other needs necessitated by the annexation of the Carrboro school. Turning to the capital outlay section, he said Chapel Hill schools will require a minimum of six new classrooms a year for their normal growth, \$100,000 was in cluded this year for a six-room ad dition at Glenwood school and as an alternative. \$325,000 was included for a new school and site in the event a bond issue is required.

Dr. Kemp Jones, a member of the school board, said the \$100,000 is a desperate need or teachers will have to go out under the trees to standard or substandard, will be

Dr. Taylor, temporary chairman of the Chapel Hill PTA council. strongly endorsed the proposed budget, "ne it stands," and negated petitions bearing 936 names in its support. Added support was offered by Dr. W. J. Cromartie, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Schools, who presented a resolution from that group supporting the requested budget.

Other speakers in behalf of the nett, Dr. Joseph Straley and Wal-

On the basis of its budget re-Clarence Rosemond, Foy Cole and quest, the Chapel Hill school sys-Dr. B. N. Roberts, vice commandtem next year proposes to spend ers. Adjutant and finance officer \$238,862 in current operating exwill be appointed at the Executive penses, exclusive of State payments. Of this \$127,386 would come from Commander Wrenn said: 'There the district supplementary taxes will definitely be an effort to sell and other sources, and \$111,476 this property unless the memberwould come from county funds. ship shows interest in attending (See SCHOOL BUDGET, Page 8) meetings, helping to maintain the

Jurors Drawn

#### Wrenn says "it is impossible to For June Term maintain the responsibility on this valuable property without help." He also stated that the few active Of Civil Court members will carry on the Legion affairs in whatever building can be secured. Jurors have been selected for a

term of Orange Superior Court for civil cases to begin June 22.

Hillsboro - W. H. Wagner, Rufus H. Richards, Mrs. Sarah M. Arthur. James C. Waddell, Bobby P. Riley,

Chapel Hill - Mrs. Ira K. Hicklin,

Hook, Julius B. Walthall Sr., Marvin F. Saunders, James R. Couch, Helen K. Urie, Philip Thayer, Odis Pendergraph, John Hank, Mary V. Cheek, William E. Blackwood, Howchurch organizations in the coun. ard M. Tapp, David B. Rankin, try hereabouts are invited to come Arits Burroughs, Lawrence A. out that evening at 7:30 o'cock and Smith, Vivian H. Shields, J. V. Brockwell, M. G. Hall, J. M.Sheets, Marjorie H. McGuire, Charles Ed-Perry, Earl Gunter, Mrs. Sybil Linde, Rufus Cole, Walter McCauley, Mrs. J. C. Repass, Elizabeth T. Granger, Lisbon Johnson, Cora Johnson, H. D. Maynard and Carl

Cheeks - John Alvis Hicks, Ern est Brooks, T. D. Craven and Ray

Cedar Grove - James C. Florence, and A. B. Coleman.

Little River - E. C. Clayton, Mrs. Lula Allison, and Mrs. Julia Hunt. Eno - Frank Harris, J. A. Steph-

# Chapel Hill school folks brought their case for greatly emphasize the critical needs which prompted the requested

ioners Monday night, and 150 citizens accompanied them to cation for a minimum of \$271,216 increase in the current ex-

National Reunion Set For Hillsboro In August

# Miss Reinhardt Turrentine Family Research Leads Duke Graduate To Graham Man's Interesting Project

dition was that his people came from Orange County, North Caronumber of years

with cousins, Orange County officials, the North Carolina Archives, and eventually with a host of people all over the United States. Because the Court records of Orange settled. County have been far better preserved than is often the case, and because the officials kindly cooperated with him, and because of the interest he aroused in other kin, by 1941 he had listed several thousand descendants of two broth ers, Samuel and Alexander Turcounty from Ireland by way of Pennsylvania, and settled here in 1761 for about fifteen years and a grand-

vears. Court records contain the lowned about 1,000 acres of land Thirty years ago, a man in Ar- names of all of the children of these kansas named Turrentine, became two brothers as they served on can Revolution while the other Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reinhardt of curious to know more about his juries, bought and sold land, mar- stayed home and raised food for the

from all over the United States gethered in Hillsboro for the first elor of Arts; the distinction of line, and one of them had been National Turrentine reunion. Mrs. Robert M. Lester was the president of the family organization. At that time she and her husband, Dr. research, he began to correspond Lester, lived in New York, They have since retired and become residents of Chapel Hill as Mrs. Lester wanted to live in the part of the land where her family originally

Several hundred of these cousins enjoyed the hospitality of the Town of Hillsboro for a memoriable week end and since that time, when possible, have met somewhere in the United States every two years. In 1957, another cousin, Durward

T. Stokes of Graham, became interested in a study of some of the and eventually discovered that their homes were on Little River in what son was Sheriff for about twenty of Orange County. Each brother

In 1941, members of this family at the home place died out, the freed slaves in 1870, so loved their old home that they raised the money and bought the site of the original home. They live there today Subsequent exploration revealed

a family cemetery on the place and the graves of the two brothers and their wives, well marked with home made rock tombstones, are there as well as these of many other members of the family. Interest in this discovery was

immediate and a fund of money was raised and the land containing the old cemetery was purchased by the Family They have since cleaned up the place, cemented the old stones for permanent preservation, and are planning other beautification on the spot. In August of this teach by 1961. He said every availyear the members of this family able room, except the furnace room, will again journey to Hillsboro and Chapel Hill to hold a reunion and utilized next year. is now the very northeast corner visit the final resting place of their

(See TURRENTINE, Page 8)

Other new officers elected for the 1959 to 1960 term include:

hut and carrying on the Legion's

meeting.

affairs

#### Newly Elected Commander **Final Rites** Yesterday For Wrenn To Push Legion Hut, Sale Mrs. Thomas Unless More Interest Is Shown

Mary Jo has been on the Dean's for Mrs. Lucille O. Thomas, 60.

Mrs. Thomas died at her home here on the Orange Grove Road Louis Lyndon Hobbs, son of Chair- Tuesday evening following an ex-

Hobbs, under provisions of a new home and Osborne Cheek of Dur-

# W. G. Wrenn was elected as the Thursday night at the regula List for all four years. Upon her wife of Phil J. Thomas, at the American Legion Post 85, last

sons, Phil J. Thomas Jr. of the

# new commander of the Hillsboro meeting.

# In Orange County This Year

### Wildlife Plantings Total 100 Acres 100 acres of wildlife plantings ideal cover and travel lanes for wildlife population is directly pro-

ange County farmers this year, ac birds.

cording to Sheriff & D. Knight,

ley, six year pin; Mrs. Mabel Grif-

59 acres of this were permanent plantings of shrub lespedeza and sericea lespedeza. The remainder was of annual mixtures of peas. soybeans, millet, milo, and annual

Most of the plantings were made as field borders-particularly on the shaded, sapped edges of fields adjoining woodland. Here strips of sericea next to the field provide turnrows and farm roads as well as wildlife food and cover.

The clearing of power line right-of-ways of recent months also provided planting sites for some of the wildlife areas. Gas line rightof-ways were also used, in some

In addition to the 100 acres of wildlife food patches, 4 miles of multiflora rose for "living fences" were planted in the county this spring. Cultivated this year and fertilized adequately for the next two or three years, these roses will produce a fence capable of holding livestock in three or four years. These fences will furnish

have been established by 92 Or rabbits and nesting place for song portional to the food and cover

Experience has shown that the conservation system

available. The planting of idle, cording to figures of the local All this planting material was eroding, non-productive land to Work Unit of the Soil Conserva- furnished landowners by the N. C. wildlife food and cover, adds these Wildlife Resources Commission. | acres to a productive soil and water



Grady Barnes, Biologist of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, delivers shrub and sericea lespedeza to Earl and Clarence Lloyd for planting the newly prepared gas line right of way for Photo by Soil Conservation Service improvement engineer for the firm. \$3,100.

#### NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Hillsboro Lions Club is Sam Gattis. He along with other new officers for the coming year will be installed at the next meeting of the club.

# **New Home** Improvement Firm Opens

Tom Rembert of Mebane and Bernice Freeman of Hillsboro, both sing, formerly with Mebane Lumber Groups of gospel singers, folk

It is the Alcoa Aluminum Pro- for further information. ducts Co. of Hillsboro, located in the Bivins building, formerly oc- ABC SALES GOOD cupied by Hillsboro Manufacturing Company.

The new firm will handle building supplies and specialize in the home improvement field in such areas as insulation, storm windows and doors, etc., as well as contracting for home additions and new

Rembert is in charge of sales

#### Occoneechee Mountain Sing Is Planned Here

Inspired by the famous "Singing George Nichols Jr. on the Mountain" held each year the fourth Sunday of June on Grand- Dorothy W. Ritchie, Muriel M. Nolfather Mountain, the West Hillsboro and, Harold Williams, Willie Y. Community Family Club is sponsor- Hicks, C. H. Bennett, J. Sidney ing a similar affair to be held the fourth Saturday of June, the 27th.

This will be known as the "Occoneechee Mountain Sing" and all members of all community and

Company, have now opened their singers and other singers are in wards. Bruce Rigsbee, Loraine Penown home improvement business vited to participate, and to contact dergrass Charlotte Walker, Miriam C. C. Sumner, president pro tem,

The new Chapel Hill area ABC store, which opened last Friday morning, has enjoyed flourishing business from the first, according to ABC officials.

The first two days saw total sales just above the \$5,200 mark. Sales for the first two days at the Hillsboro store, which opened April 10, were just above

enson and David Riley.

Bingham - Hugh M. Wilson