

County board is not pleased with secondary road plan

The State Highway Commission's 1961-62 secondary road plan for Orange County failed to please the County Commissioners when it was presented at Hillsboro Monday, but little indication was given

that immediate changes would be forthcoming.

State Highway Commissioner James McClamroc indicated additional funds might be available from a special "windfall" allocated for this year by Governor Sanford, but the implication was that most requests might have to wait for next year's allocation.

The County Commissioners principal complaint was the large amount of the secondary allocation, about \$85,000, being devoted to new road locations and straightening out existing ones.

The total construction allocation for the fiscal year was listed as \$224,540, with an unallocated balance from last year of \$23,671.98.

Two projects questioned by the commissioners, in view of the large proportion allocated to the re-alignment projects, were the improvements slated for the road west of Chapel Hill called the "football road" by the Highway Department and a new route extending from Highway 57, north of Hillsboro, across the northern part of the county connecting with Highway 49 north of Mebane. \$50,000 is set up for the former and \$35,000 for the latter.

The Football road, more commonly called the new Greensboro road, will be revised at its intersection with Jones Ferry road, will be straightened at Lloyd's dairy and several curves will be widened, and danger spots extended. The new road north of Hillsboro will leave 57 in a westerly direction, connect with 86 at the Old Cedar Grove Road, continue to Faucette's Mill, bridge the creek and connect with the old County Home road.

Delegations appeared at the Highway hearing for alternate routes for paving the Union Grove Church road and County Commissioner Harvey Bennett and a delegation from the Damascus Church area asked for improvements on that road.

The list of roads to be improved under the 1961-62 plan with cost allocations, is as follows:

Paving — Supper Club Road from US 70A to SR 1306, \$7,750; Mason Farm Road from US 15 to beginning pavement, \$3,725; Graham Street in Mebane from SR 1304 to SR 1306, \$6,025; Murphy School Road from SR 1710 to SR 1716, \$10,500; Cartee Road from SR 1710 to SR 1716, \$15,500; Old NC 10 from SR 1147 to Eno River Bridge, \$12,750; Old Hillsboro-Cedar Grove Road from NC 86 to SR 1734, \$24,800;

Grading — Weaver Dairy Road from NC 86 to SR 1734, \$16,500; Mattress Factory Road from SR 1303 to SR 1114, \$15,000; Briggs Road from SR 1306 to improvement, \$10,572; Cooper's Store Road from SR 1115 to SR 1118, \$10,147; Charles Nichols Road from NC 57 to NC 157, \$22,400;

Bridge Work—Bridge No. 82 on Union Grove Church Road to be replaced by a large pipe \$5,542.98;

Revisions in Alignment — SR 1005 intersection with Jones Ferry Road, \$25,500; SR 1005, widening of curves, \$3,000; SR 1005.

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tion in the West Franklin Street office will make trust services more readily available to residents of the Chapel Hill area.

Central Carolina Bank, with a staff of 220 persons, and shareholders numbering approximately 500, will be North Carolina's seventh largest banking institution.

New tax data system to be used on bills

First results of the new Orange County tax data processing system, adopted for the first time this year, will be evident to taxpayers when they receive their tax bills on next Monday, October 2.

A major change will be the number of tax bills to be received by some taxpayers of Orange County. Under the new system, in which bills are processed from punch card records by The Independent Data Processing Co. of Raleigh, owners of real property will get a separate bill for each tract of land owned, in contrast to the single bills received in the past.

The idea of governmental units, such as a county or town, using the facilities of data processing firms, was originally fostered by Gordon Bell of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill and is now being employed by 14 such units in the State, including Orange.

The new system, adopted this year by the Commissioners at the suggestion of Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis, enables considerably greater efficiency and costs less than the salary on one employee, according to Gattis. This year's cost as the first will be about \$3,000 and hereafter an estimate of \$2,200 has been given. Cards have been set up for each piece of land and each individual. Also an accounts receivable ledger has been set up for each taxpayer to enable immediate records of all back taxes owed.

Gattis said the largest number of bills he has found yet that any one taxpayer will get is 31, but all may be paid with one check. Next year's listing will be speeded up because listers will have abstracts in advance for listing a person's property. During the billing season, tax employees and extra help are tied up for several months to accomplish the 18,000 billing load.

Efland sues kin, church for destroying fence

Three elders of the Efland Presbyterian Church have been made a party defendant in a civil action brought by Sim L. Efland in connection with a property dispute.

The order was entered by Judge Clawson Williams Tuesday as a two weeks civil term of Superior Court got underway at Hillsboro after an opening day delay, resulting from a death in the Judge's family. Seven divorces were granted on grounds of two years separation. They were: Katherine B. Nuckolls from Richard G. Nuckolls, Coleen P. Wall from Johnnie W. Wall; Annie Mae Currie Cearnal from Oddie Cearnal; Ruby Jacqueline W. Hicks from Jimmie Wayne Hicks; Robert G. Jones from Mary Lou McPherson Jones; Mearlene Crabtree Rudder from Leo Spencer Rudder and Robert

Pendergraft from Laura E. Pendergraft.

The Efland suit arose from a property line dispute in which Sim Efland alleged the defendants, his cousins, John L. Efland Jr. and C. M. Wilson Efland, as executors of the estate of Annie T. Jordan, and Robert and William Efland destroyed a fence on his property and asked for \$4,000 in damages to fences and cattle.

In their answer, the defendants claim the property in question was left by late Annie T. Jordan to the Efland Presbyterian Church and the fence was ordered removed by the Elders of the church, among whom whom in addition to the Eflands above are E. F. McAdams, Howard McAdams, and Wilson Efland. Thereupon, the judge ordered these three made parties to the suit.

University National to merge with Durham Bank; new name to go into use next Monday

The Durham Bank and Trust Co. will merge with University National Bank of Chapel Hill, and will take the new name, Central Carolina Bank and Trust Company, next Monday, Oct. 2.

Announcement of the merger and name change was made jointly by Paul Wright Jr., President of Durham Bank, and Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, President of University National.

Total assets of the new bank will be approximately \$50 million dollars, and capital funds will be over \$4 million.

O. Gordon Perry, who has been Executive Vice President of University National Bank, has been elected a Vice President of Central Carolina Bank, and will be

manager of the Chapel Hill offices.

Members of the Board of Directors of University National have nominated for the Board of Central Carolina Bank, Cornwell and Bernice L. Ward of Chapel Hill. It is expected that their formal election will take place at the Board's regular meeting in December.

Central Carolina Bank will have nine offices in Durham and 12 offices of the bank in neighboring communities in the central Carolina area. In Chapel Hill, University National's offices on West Franklin, and at Franklin and Columbia Streets will carry the name of the new bank. Provision for regular trust consulta-

Regional commercial zoning is re-referred to the planning board

Further consideration of the recently-passed highly-restrictive regional commercial zoning classification has been asked of the local Planning Board by the Chapel Hill aldermen.

The Town Board also requested the planners to give further consideration to their controversial recommendation to re-zone a business site on the Chapel Hill-Durham Boulevard owned by Sion Jennings into this category.

Authorization for this re-zoning was approved by the aldermen recently on a four-to-two vote, however final passage or the actual re-zoning ordinance would require at least a five-to-one vote because of the formally-registered objections of the property owners.

The re-referral was made by the aldermen without any dissenting votes at their meeting on Tuesday night after the Board was urged to do this by attorney Emery B. Denny, an attorney privately retained in the matter.

Intent of the re-referral of both matters was specifically intended, according to makers of both motions, to effect the drawing of commercial land use restrictions

that would be more acceptable to the full Board of Aldermen.

The Board was also informed that a scheduled Oct. 9 hearing on amending the zoning ordinance to provide for issuance of special use permits to erect power transmission line towers could not be held on that date because legal advertising requirements could not be met prior to this date. As a result the hearing was re-set for the Board's regular meeting on Oct. 24. Duke Power Co. is currently facing court opposition from some south Chapel Hill land owners to its plan to take a new power line across their property. The utility firm also opposes the local regulatory proposal.

CHURCH PICNIC SET

The Community Church is holding a picnic next Sunday, October 1, at 4:30 p.m. for all members and friends with international students as special guests. Bring a main dish and salad or dessert, enough for your own family and one guest. There will be a folk-song after the meal. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the church building.

Court cracks down on parking tickets

Many defendants cited to the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court for ignoring parking tickets will henceforth have to pay fines in addition to the one dollar per ticket charges plus costs of court.

An order providing for the crack-down has been issued by Judge William S. Stewart. It provides that in cases involving parking violations originating with the Police Department Traffic Clerk the Clerk of the Recorder's Court is authorized to accept guilty pleas

and payments according to the following schedule:

One to three tickets—court costs and \$1.00 per ticket; four to six tickets—fine of \$3.00, court costs, and \$1.00 per ticket; and seven to nine tickets, fine of \$9.00, court costs, and \$1.00 per ticket.

Cases involving defendants cited for failure to pay 10 or more of the \$1.00 civil offense tickets will have to be settled in open court, the Judge declared.

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