



NEW HIGHWAY OPEN—It's two miles shorter to Hillsboro now over the newly-opened stretch of highway that runs through the woods from New Hope Church to the Farmer's Co-Op Livestock Market on old N. C. 10. Shown above is the bridge on the new road that crosses the Southern Railroad tracks near the northern end of the road. News Leader Photo

Local Hams Active On Airwaves During 'Connie' Preparations

By FRED POWLEDGE
While Hurricane Connie was hovering along the North Carolina coast last night, a Chapel Hill ham radio operator was keeping his ears trained on his set.

Both Billy Jefferson, of 711 Greenwood Road, and Fritz Thurstone, of 400 Laurel Hill Road, spent a few hours last night listening to broadcasts on a specially-set-up short wave band — CEN (Coastal Emergency Network).

CEN, explained Mr. Jefferson, was put together by ham operators throughout the Eastern Seaboard when Hurricane Connie threatened to imitate last year's treacherous Hurricane Hazel. Last night the network was handling Red Cross, Civil Defense and other messages, along with weather reports and official Weather Bureau

bulletins.

All Intact
As of last night, regular means of communication were still intact along the Atlantic coast, and the ham operators were supplementing standard broadcast messages. But, if the hurricane starts knocking down radio towers and disrupting other communications, the emergency network will go into real operation, handling most of the coast's communication with the outside world.

If and when the hurricane decides to come inland, he said, "communications between Florida and Maine can be sent through in a matter of minutes."

Mr. Jefferson, 16-year-old son of Mrs. C. B. Jefferson, admitting officer at Memorial Hospital, doesn't have his "general" ham operator's license yet. While still classed as "novice," he can send messages by telegraph key. He has taken a test for a license which will allow him to operate with microphone.

Last night he was receiving CEN messages from Charleston, Norfolk, Miami, Wilmington, Myrtle Beach, Savannah and Jacksonville. For a while, a ham operator in Wilmington was acting as clearing station for Coastal Emergency Messages. Later, a fellow named "Mac" at station W4IPA in Norfolk took over the network.

The network, explained Mr. Jefferson, is based on cooperation. Through the CEN system, he said, "emergency communication can get through to all points" in the emergency area, to direct Red Cross, Civil Defense and other rescue workers.

Firemen

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had struck nearby and her house was filled with smoke. There was no damage except that her phone was knocked out of commission.

Bynum House Hit
At 5:45 the firemen went to Robert Bynum's house on Short Street to put a tarpaulin over a four-foot gash in his roof where lightning had struck the house. While the firemen were there George Poe went to his house nearby to get a hammer and nails and found his residence filled with smoke, the refrigerator motor having been knocked out by lightning.

At 6:20 the department was called to the Coker residence on North Street where a huge old hollow oak tree, struck by a bolt earlier, was burning up on the inside. The tree, about the largest

one at the Coker place, was four feet in diameter and maybe 100 feet tall. Firemen extended 300 feet of hydrant hose to play water on the tree for over an hour before finally dousing the flames.

TO TRAIN PATROLMEN

Sixty N. C. Highway Patrol recruits will register at the University on Sunday to begin a 12-week basic training school, to be conducted by members of the UNC Institute of Government staff and personnel of the State Highway Patrol.

AT LLOYD REUNION

About 100 members of the Cad Wallender Lloyd family of Hillsboro met for their annual reunion last Sunday noon at the W. I. Suitt home on Route Three, Hillsboro.

Dr. James King

Practice In Pittsboro

Dr. James B. King announced the opening for the practice of dentistry in Pittsboro. Dr. King is a graduate of the University of North Carolina where he received a Doctor of Dental Surgery. He is a native of Pennsylvania.

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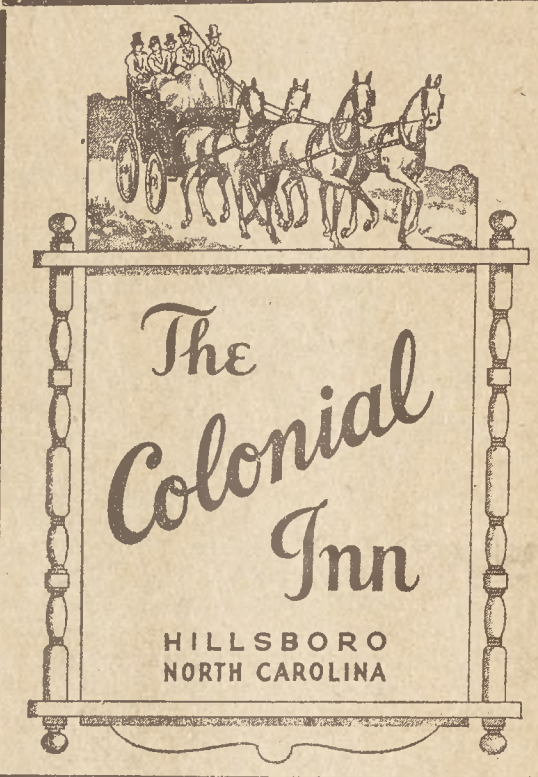
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Take The New Short Road Out By The



Cubs Trounce Lowes Grove; In Playoffs

The Carrboro Cubs, after thumping Lowes Grove 9-1 Tuesday night, will advance into Durham Semi-Pro Baseball playoffs opposite Bragtown.

Carrboro and Bragtown will meet in a two-out-of-three game series to decide the championship. Time and place have not been decided, but a spokesman for the Cubs said the teams might play in Durham Sunday afternoon. Either Durham Athletic Park or Erwin Field, in West Durham, may be the playing field, the spokesman said.

If the teams play, Ken Keller will be expected to pitch. Keller pitched a three-hitter in Carrboro's victory over Lowes Grove Tuesday night, and the Cubs' Feno McGinty racked up four hits. Jack Maulsby was catcher for the Carrboro team.

Carrboro's record in the Durham league now stands at two wins, one lost. The Cubs dropped the first game of the series to Lowes Grove.

HOLLEMANS IN GREENVILLE

Staff Sergeant Bill Holleman and his wife, the former Jean Farrow of Durham and their eighteen-month-old son Doug, have gone to Mr. Holleman's new station at Donaldson Air Force Base near Greenville, South Carolina. They were here for 30 days until last weekend following Sergeant Holleman's return from 15 months duty with a motor squadron at a refueling base 700 miles south of Tokyo, Japan. He will be discharged next April at the end of his four-year hitch.



Thursday, August 11
8:30 p.m.; "Macbeth," summer film series, Carroll Hall. Free.
8 p.m. Experimental plays, Playmakers Theatre.
Friday, August 12
8 p.m. Experimental Plays, Playmakers Theatre.

Weed Acreage Adjustment Very Slight

The acreage for adjustment of the 1956 tobacco allotment will be one tenth of 1% of the total 1956 Tobacco Allotment, according to announcement by A. K. McAdams, office manager of the local ASC Office.

"This means that about 10 acres will be available to adjust to 1956 allotments in Orange County", McAdams stated.

Tobacco allotments for 1956 will be computed to the nearest 100th of an acre rather than the usual tenth of an acre.

The 1956 allotments will be issued around the middle of December, 1955.

Requirement for new growers allotments are rather strict this year also, McAdams pointed out. New growers must be owners and operators of farms and must live on the farm on which he gets new grower allotment. He cannot own any other farm with allotment and get a new growers allotment.

If any producer files or aides in filing any false report with respect to acreage tobacco grown on farm in 1955, the allotment for next year will be reduced.

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Aldermen

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By unanimous vote the board approved an ordinance prohibiting the riding or leaning of bicycles unattended on the sidewalks of East Franklin Street between Columbia and Henderson Streets (main business block), violations to be punishable by a \$100 fine. An exception to the bill is that bicycles may be parked in stands for that purpose within three feet from the curbing.

The board formally approved the appointments to the District Planning Board of Benjamin F. Potter to succeed S. H. Hobbs and Roy Cole to fill out the unexpired term of Gene Strowd.

Policemen of Chapel Hill were given benefits of the newly-formed Police Benefit Association, a mutual life insurance pool recently set up in the state, the local cost of which has been estimated at \$400 a year. It was noted that the firemen now have a similar organization, in addition to social security benefits and that law enforcement officers will probably get social security in the next Congress.

John Riebel was appointed as Chairman of the community's observance of United Nations Day, to be held in October. He has previously served in this same capacity.

After some little discussion the aldermen voted on motion of G. Obie Davis to continue in definitely their summer-time practice of holding regular meetings only on the second Monday of each month, instead of twice a month as has been the previous practice. Mayor Pro-Tem Obie Davis noted that for the first 12 years he was on the board the aldermen found it necessary to meet only monthly. Mayor O. K. Cornwell reminded his board that if necessary he could easily call special meetings.

In other matters of business the board heard the Mayor report that Herbert Wentworth and the owners of the new Ridgefield development, annexation of which has been requested, had asked their request be deferred.

Referred to the finance committee a petition from John M. Foushee, representing the fire district, a request for the board to study if and how the town might provide fire protection in the district.

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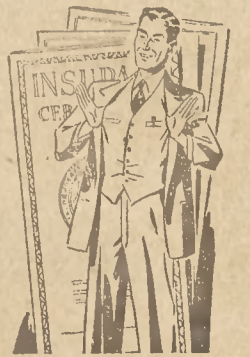
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