

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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County Has Not Made Move to Start Building

Subject to Be Discussed at a Joint Meeting of Boards Monday, September 2

FORMALITIES REQUIRED

The Orange county government has made no move yet to begin the school-building project for which the Government, through the P.W.A., has agreed to make an outright grant of \$212,000.

The county commissioners and the county board of education will hold a joint meeting Monday after next, September 2, to decide whether to go ahead with the whole project approved by the P.W.A., involving a total expenditure of \$472,000, or with only part of it. This decision must be followed by formalities, as provided by law, such as advertising the bond issue. The plans and specifications, thus far only in a preliminary state, must be completed, and that will take at least six weeks; and then there must be advertising for bids from contractors.

The Government has set no limit on the time that may elapse before construction begins, but there are those citizens who, bearing in mind the sudden changes that take place in Washington, have an uneasy feeling that if the county doesn't "get a hump on it" something may happen to keep it from receiving the Government grant. Another reason for prompt action, some say, is that the cost of building is apt to rise, causing the county to reap a much smaller benefit from its expenditure later than it could reap now.

Under the plan which the P.W.A. has approved the county would add \$260,000 to the grant of \$212,000, to make the total

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Bandits Not Caught

Men Who Took \$10,525 from Herndon Are Still at Large

The bandits who held up R. D. Herndon last Friday, and took from him \$10,525 which he was bringing from Durham to the Bank of Chapel Hill, have not been caught.

Two Durham men, Carl Register and Richard Chamberlain, are held as suspects. They were arrested Monday night.

Accompanied by his wife in his Essex car, Mr. Herndon had reached the old Markham house, about five miles from Durham, when a car came from behind and forced him into the ditch. A man got out, put a pistol to his head, took the sack of money, and went off with it. While he performed the hold-up another man sat in the driver's seat.

The bank here, to which the money was being brought for Saturday payrolls, was fully insured against loss.

The bandits are said to have had a gay party in Durham Friday night, the guests being denizens of the underworld and their "molls." The story is that the company drank copiously and that the bandits became so generous that they dealt out sheafs of banknotes as souvenirs.

Mrs. Harland Has Come Home Mrs. Harland, Sr., who was taken to Watts hospital after she fell and dislocated her shoulder, came home Sunday. Her arm is no longer in a sling, and she is walking about the house.

Proposal for a New Bus Line Wins Approval of Utilities Commission

There is going to be a bus line from Greensboro to Raleigh on highway 54 by way of Chapel Hill.

Whether the operator will be the Greyhound Lines, which put in last winter the application for a franchise, or the Carolina Coach Company, which operates the line between here and Durham and also the one between Raleigh and Greensboro on highway 10, is not yet known.

In announcing that permission would be given for the establishment of bus service on highway 54 Stanley Winborne, state utilities commissioner, said that the decision as to which company would get the franchise would be made as soon as possible, so that preparations could be made for beginning the service in time for the opening of

the University.

Frank W. Hanft of Chapel Hill and Fred L. Seely of Asheville, Mr. Winborne's associates on the commission, have been out of the state. That is the reason why an announcement about the proposed new line was not made before now.

The opposition to the granting of the Greyhound's petition came from two sources: (1) the Carolina Coach Company, which said it would be disastrously affected by the competition, and (2) commercial and civic organizations of Durham which objected to having traffic diverted from that city. The Carolina Coach Company said the new line should not be established at all, but that, if it were, that company should get the franchise.

The School Opening

Set for Sept. 16, Subject to Permission of Health Authorities

The Chapel Hill School will open Monday, September 16, J. Minor Gwynn announced yesterday, unless town and state health officers consider infantile paralysis conditions still dangerous at that time.

Recent resignations in the faculty have necessitated the employment of new history and music teachers. Miss Mattie Erma Edwards, who taught in the high school for the last three years, has given up her position to serve under C. C. Crittenden on the state historical commission. Miss Juanita Huneycutt, who was also a faculty member for three years, will teach in the Durham city schools.

Because of the new school-building program, only repairs that are absolutely necessary are being made in the school plant. Books costing \$400 will be added to the library before the opening date.

The Chapel Hill school has set up an independent textbook rental system, not under the control of the new state Textbook Purchase and Rental Commission, as is permitted under state law. Books will be available for rent by high school as well as graded school pupils, at fees not exceeding those established by the new commission.

Sunday Evening Recital

Mr. and Mrs. Schinhan Will Appear in the Hill Music Hall

Jan Philip Schinhan, organist, and Camilla von Egloffstein Schinhan, soprano, will present the third of the series of faculty recitals at 8:30 Sunday evening in the Hill Music hall. As a contrast to the organ numbers, Mrs. Schinhan will sing a few of Mr. Schinhan's original compositions.

Mrs. Schinhan is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Music. A pupil of Madam Johannes Kristoffy of Metropolitan fame, Mrs. Schinhan has been a church and radio soloist for many years.

Mr. Schinhan received his early training in Europe and was graduated from the Academy of Music in Munich. After his graduation he studied organ and composition with Joseph Renner, Jr., one of Germany's foremost organist-composers. Later he was graduated from the Church Music School in Regensburg, where he studied under the direction of F. X. Haberl. Mr. Schinhan was organist for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mebane are at Nag's Head for a week. Mrs. Mebane will stop in Suffolk, Va., on her way home to visit her sister, Mrs. S. E. Everett.

Death on the Highways

The rate of highway deaths based on the quantity of gasoline consumed is higher in North Carolina than in any other state, the national death rate being 23.2 and the North Carolina rate being 36.6 per 10,000,000 gallons.

One out of every three persons killed in a traffic accident in North Carolina is a pedestrian, and more than one third of the pedestrians killed are children. One fourth of all pedestrian deaths are caused by children's playing in the streets.

Eighty-two persons a month are killed in automobile accidents in North Carolina. The death toll in 1934 was 986.

These are among the facts presented in "Guides to Highway Safety," a booklet just published by the Institute of Government. The booklet was prepared by Harry W. McGalliard from data provided by Harry Tucker, professor of highway engineering in the State College. Included in it, besides accident

statistics, are rules of the road, safety hints for pedestrians, and digests of state laws in regard to speed limits, reckless driving, the mechanical condition of automobiles, and drivers' licenses.

In an introduction Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government, says:

"One hundred and twenty state highway patrolmen cannot enforce the motor vehicle laws on thousands of miles of public highway without the co-operation of city police and county sheriffs throughout the state. Police, sheriffs and patrol cannot enforce them without the support of prosecuting attorneys, judges and the agencies of probation, pardon and parole. No law is stronger than the police desk, the prosecutor's office, the jury box, the judge's bench or the governor's chair. All of them together are powerless without the understanding support of an informed public opinion.

"This booklet undertakes to

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Chapel Hill Chaff

Henry Rankin, bachelor, who has the Buck Rose apartment in the Stacy house this summer, has become an ardent chef. He prepares all his meals and, more than that, gives frequent parties. His guests applaud his skill as a cook and table-setter, and angle for return invitations. Nobody to tell him what is appropriate to the time of day—he serves just what he fancies at whatever hour. His favorite breakfast is t-bone steak and onion soup.

What a contrast is J. Maryon Saunders! He has an apartment in the same house. When he was a left-at-home husband recently his dominant thought was to escape duties of house-keeping. For breakfast he ate post toasties, drank a glass of milk in which he had stirred a raw egg, and ended with tomato juice. This left him only two articles to wash, a bowl and a milk glass. You may ask: what about the spoon and the tomato juice glass? He licked the spoon, and so it didn't need washing. Rings around the tomato juice glass divided it into three sections. He filled it and made the three sections last three days. On the third day he would remove the glass from the ice-box, wash it, and refill it.

Nell Battle Lewis and Robert W. Madry have been having an argument about the University's dropping mathematics as a required study. In her column Sunday before last Miss Lewis deplored this change in the curriculum. Mr. Madry, in a letter which she published in her column last Sunday, wrote: "I had always thought of you as a liberal, a progressive. And now you come along and spoil my illusion

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Romulus Best Injured

He Is in Watts Hospital as the Result of an Automobile Accident

Romulus Best is in Watts hospital as the result of an automobile accident shortly after twelve o'clock night before last. The x-ray report was not in when the Weekly asked about him before going to press yesterday, but Dr. Foy Roberson said there was some fear of an injury to the spine. An ankle was fractured. "He has recovered from the shock, and his general condition is satisfactory," said the physician.

Romulus had been to a party at the Roses' on North street and was driving home with D. D. Carroll, Jr., Marvin Utley, Jr., and B. P. Andrews, Jr. When they came near the Dashiell house, going down-grade along Boundary street, their headlights went out. Best lost control of the car, swerved to avoid a tree, and went into a ditch in front of the Paine house. The car turned on its side, and his leg was caught under it.

The noise brought residents on the run—the Paines, the Dashiells, the Fieldses, the Coffins, and others. After Best was extricated he was sent to the Infirmary; thence, on Dr. Hedgpeth's advice, he was taken to Watts.

The other boys in the car suffered nothing worse than bruises.

Vaccination Is Compulsory Vaccination against small pox is compulsory for children entering school next month.

Prices of Food Are Mounting; Due to Shortage of Supply and Processing Tax, Say Retailers

"Expedition" Expected

Action on Projects Approved by the P. W. A. Must Be Prompt

Herman G. Baity, state director of the Federal Public Works Administration, was asked yesterday what would be the effect, as far as his organization was concerned, of delay on the part of Orange county in proceeding with the \$472,000 school-building project which the P. W. A. has approved.

"There is no definite period within which the county must proceed," he replied, "but the Government expects every applicant whose project has been approved to proceed with all possible expedition, else the offer of a Government grant will be canceled."

Mr. Baity said that he had just received from Washington instructions to issue a notice that September 16 had been fixed as the last day on which applications would be received by the P. W. A.

Burglary in Village

Police Suspect 13-Year-Old Louis Cobb; Hold Him for Questioning

As a result of three attempted robberies, two of them successful, committed Wednesday afternoon and early yesterday morning, 13-year-old Louis Cobb, Negro, son of a cook in one of the student boarding houses, was in the village jail yesterday afternoon awaiting questioning by the police.

Louis is a very small boy, not much over four feet tall, who has given his father and the police considerable trouble by running about the town at night and sleeping under other people's houses. Chief Hubert Wright said yesterday afternoon shortly before this paper went to press that he would question the boy last night or this morning.

Raymond Zauber, summer session student from Greensboro, came to his room in the Zeta Beta Tau house on West Franklin street Wednesday evening after supper to find that someone had entered his room and taken \$12 from his trousers' pockets. No one else in the house had lost anything.

Between 2 and 4 o'clock Thursday morning, \$128 worth of clothing belonging to Carl Anderson of New Haven, Conn., was stolen from an upstairs hall in the home of Mrs. Mae W. MacBrair, who lives diagonally across the street from the Z. B. T. house. Entrance had been made through a bathroom window downstairs. Anderson, a cousin of W. A. Olsen, has not been in the village this summer. Although other clothing was also in the hall, nothing else had been bothered.

Shortly after 4 A. M., Mary Hartwell Bishop, daughter of David H. Bishop, visiting professor

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Miss Alice Noble Is Traveling

Miss Alice Noble set out this week. One of her tenets is, when she goes away on a vacation, not to remain on the North American continent. Before she gets back she will have taken an ocean trip and possibly will have set foot on the Canadian coast of an island in the West Indies.

It Looks as if Rise Will Offset to Large Extent Recent Boost in Salaries Here

PORK PRODUCTS LEAP UP

Soaring meat prices, resulting, according to grocers, from government hog reductions, drought, and shortage of live stock food, have left village housewives wondering what good petty salary increases, hailed as indications of better times, are going to do.

Meat, all the way from fatback to sirloin steak, has risen to from one and a half to almost two times the price of last August; and no recession is predicted.

Within the last two months the prices of pork products—fatback, country sausage, bacon, and pork chops—have gone up, in some instances, as much as in the preceding ten months. No such sudden general rise has taken place during June and July in the prices of staples like sugar, flour, and potatoes.

According to a letter sent out from the Richmond headquarters of the Kingan company to its salesmen, the shortage of hogs is greater than it has been since 1902, pork on the hoof now bringing \$14.45 per hundred pounds, including the processing tax.

Flour, sugar, eggs, potatoes, and other staples have shown an accompanying, though not proportionate, rise in most cases. Of 14 representative food commodities, only one, coffee, shows a decline in price.

The following prices are quoted at three stores in Chapel Hill:

Cash and carry store No. 1: fatback, 12½ cents a pound in

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Prize to Be Increased

Manager Smith Announces It Will Go Up from \$20 to \$35

Manager E. C. Smith of the Carolina theatre announces that on the first Friday night after the next award the cash prize will be increased from \$20 to \$35. If the holder of the lucky number is not present, \$15 will be added every week thereafter until the money finds an owner.

Miles T. Winslow did not answer to his name when his number was drawn last Friday night, and so the prize tonight will be \$40; \$20 will be added every week until the person whose number is drawn is in the audience or in sound of a call from the lobby. It is after the present accumulation is claimed that the new schedule will go into effect. Then, \$35 will be the prize on every Friday after the Friday on which the holder of the lucky number is present.

Summer Session Bulletin

Vesper services, Monday through Friday, 7 P. M., at the Davie Poplar; dances, today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday) and Tuesday, 9 P. M., Brynnum Gymnasium; organ and voice recital, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Philip Schinhan, Sunday evening at 8:30, Hill Music hall. Examinations Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31.

Oscar Hamilton got back from New York Sunday morning. He went there to give some advice to the MacMillan Company.