

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Louis Graves  
Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1951

Joe Jones  
Assistant Editor

\$2 a Year in Advance in Orange County  
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## Report Tells of Year's Work of Red Cross Here

A report just off the press tells of the work done by the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross in the year just ended (1950-51).

An introductory general review by Robert H. Wettach, chairman, is followed by the department chairmen's reports: Blood Program (Robert F. Schenkkan), First Aid (E. A. Brecht), Home Service (E. E. Hazlett, Jr.), Junior Red Cross (Mrs. Marvin Allen), Public Information (Roland Giduz), Volunteer Services (R. E. Jamerison), Fund Drive (Miss Elizabeth Branson), and Treasurer's Report (Harold Weaver).

As on the Red Cross throughout the country the war in Korea brought increased demands on the organization here.

"Our chapter has continued its regular peace-time activities and has carried on with success the additional services called for," says Mr. Wettach. "There was a marked increase in the work of Home Service for Orange County young men and young women in military camps and hospitals. The program for the first-aid instructors was stepped up, and progress was made in the training of nurses' aides and for home nursing. . . . The community responded to the Blood Program of the Red Cross in a really splendid way. The quota for Chapel Hill far exceeded the requirements of the national program based on population. . . . Under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Branson, the chapter's annual fund drive went over the top. Miss Branson's ability to organize the drive in a short time and her intensity of purpose, when combined with the efforts of drive captains and workers,"

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## Russell Arnold Has Art Work on Exhibit

An art exhibition of the works of Russell W. Arnold of Roper has been placed on view at the Person hall gallery as the second in a series of exhibitions by candidates for the University art department's new M.A.C.A. degree. It includes paintings, color prints, sculpture, and a large composition in wood.

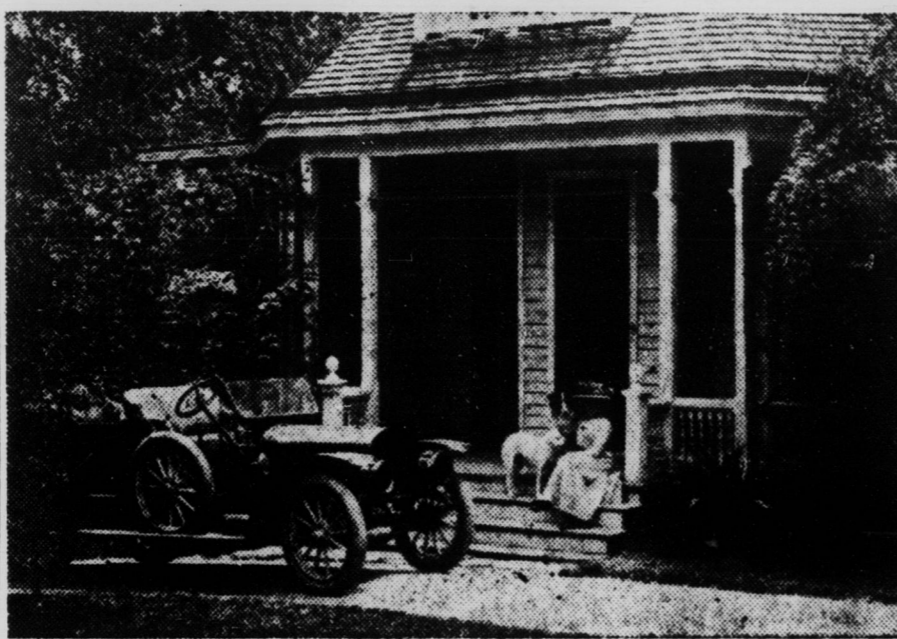
The exhibition, which will continue through August 11, is being given as a part of Mr. Arnold's work on his thesis on "Personal Expression through Plastic Means."

Mr. Arnold was graduated from Atlantic Christian College in 1943 and, after service in the Navy, studied in New York at the Art Students League, where he won purchase awards for paintings in student exhibition. He has also exhibited at the Jewish Youth Center and the Little Carnegie theatre and at the North Carolina Art Show. He had a one-man show of graphic work, constructions, and paintings at the Willow Tree gallery in Paterson, N. J.

## FM Station to Open Here

An FM radio broadcasting station is to be built soon for the University's radio department, it was announced this week by Earl Wynn, head of the department. He said its 250-watt transmitter would relay local programs to other stations in the state. It is expected to begin operation in October.

## A Chapel Hill Automobile of 1909



This photograph, from an album in the home of Mrs. Drew Patterson and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Patterson Fisher, shows the automobile (a Rambler, long since extinct) owned by Charles H. Herty, head of the University chemistry department, 41 years ago, in the year 1909. The house in the picture, then the Herty home, is now the home of the J. E. Kennettes. The figure on the steps is Mrs. Herty. (Both Mr. and Mrs. Herty died many years ago.)

This was Chapel Hill's third automobile. The first, a one-cylinder Oldsmobile, entered by steps at the middle of the back,

was owned by E. Vernon Howell, the pharmacy dean. He bought it about 1903. Mrs. Klutz, Mrs. MacRae, and other women telephoned him and asked him please not to have his car on the street when they went out to drive because it scared their horses. This went on for two years and then Mr. Howell decided that with all the complaining he wasn't getting much fun out of his automobile. His way of getting rid of it was to drive it to Rocky Mount and not bring it back. The town's second automobile was Dr. E. A. Abernethy's.

When I saw this picture in the

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## Tour of New Hospital Shows Visitor What a Vast and Complicated Establishment It Is

For the last two or three years I have been hearing and reading a lot about the University's new hospital, but it is only now, after I have made a tour through it, that I begin to get a real understanding of what a great establishment it is and of what it will mean to medical education and to the whole cause of good health in North Carolina.

I had the good fortune to be escorted on my tour by Dr. Henry T. Clark, Jr., administrator of the University's division of health affairs, and Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, director of the hospital. They were willing to take it slow—which I liked, since the elevators were not yet installed and the building is seven stories high—and the fact that Dr. Cadmus explained the layout so clearly, and answered my questions so patiently, saved me from being bewildered by the array of laboratories, examination rooms, x-ray rooms, consultation rooms, visitors' waiting rooms, cafe-

## Clothing Store Being Moved

Milton's Clothing Cupboard is being moved from West Franklin street to its new quarters downtown in the building formerly occupied by the Hospital Saving Association, which has just moved to its new building on West Franklin street. Milton Julian, proprietor of the clothing shop, said yesterday he expected to open in his new store Tuesday of next week.

## Billie Suitt Returns

Miss Billie Suitt has come home from Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly for several weeks. She will be here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suitt, till she returns in September to her studies at the Woman's College in Greensboro.

## A.A.U.W. Meeting August 9

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. next Thursday, August 9, at the home of Mrs. Wayne A. Bowers, 714 East Franklin street.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

The fastest-traveling letters I ever got were posted last Friday, July 27, in Amsterdam, Holland, one by J. C. Lyons and one by Miss Nancy Cobb, and arrived in Chapel Hill Sunday the 29th. The next-fastest was posted by Herman Baitly on the 27th in Geneva, Switzerland, and arrived here early on the morning of Monday the 30th. The Lyons and Cobb letters took two days for the trip, the Baitly letter two and a half days.

Of course the reason that one air-mail letter is quicker than another in getting from the sender in Europe to the receiver in America lies not in the speed of a plane's flight, for one transatlantic plane is as fast as another, but in the connections. A letter may reach the post office in a European city just before closing time for overseas air mail, or it may reach there just after, so two minutes' difference at the post office may mean a full day's difference in when the letter starts across the ocean. Likewise there may or may not be a close connection when mail is transferred in New York to a southbound plane. Evidently the Lyons and the Cobb and the Baitly letters had the luck to make close connections.

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Miss Alice Jones has been telling me that the eating of honey is good for sinus and asthma. She says that some doctors of her acquaintance, when she tells them this, respond with an indulgent smile, denoting pooh-pooh, but that they do not change her opinion. "Naturally not," she says, "when I have seen actual good results from honey. Furthermore, a doctor at the famous Mayo Clinic told a friend of mine who had asthma that honey would give her relief. Certainly the opinion of a Mayo doctor can't be laughed off."

Miss Alice first heard about the honey treatment from Thom-

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## Hospital Saving Association in Its New Home

The move of the Hospital Saving Association to its new quarters on West Franklin street has been completed. The transfer of heavy IBM and press equipment represented a minor engineering feat, which required the use of a rigging crane. Other things moved were 184 filing cabinets and 145 desks and work tables, together with chairs and miscellaneous supplies.

Hospital Saving employees left work at 5:15 p.m. Friday and reported to their new home at 8:15 Monday morning, unaware of the tremendous labor that had been put in over the weekend.

The trucks and 17 men worked from 6 o'clock till after midnight Friday and 3 trucks and a crew of 15 worked from 4:30 Saturday afternoon till two o'clock Sunday morning. A group of HSA people shared the watch at both buildings both days. These included Walt Baucom, who supervised the entire moving operation; Kenneth Beeston, Johnny Black, David Carter, Albert Graham, Leonard Hampton, W. H. Jones, R. G. Knight, Walter Lewis, W. E. Merritt, J. S. Nagelschmidt, Mrs. Katherine Thompson, and Rogers Wade.

The moving was done by the Durham Transfer and Storage Company, the Horton Transfer Company of Durham, and Bryant Hogan of Chapel Hill. H. E. West,

general manager of the Durham Transfer, said that in all his years of moving, the Hospital Saving offices were the largest he had ever moved and the job was the best organized he had ever seen.

The smoothness of the operation was achieved by careful planning beforehand. Departments were asked well in advance to prepare a chart based on floor space assigned to them in the new building, showing where each piece of equipment was to be placed. From these charts, a master plan was drawn up for each floor and several hundred copies made. The day of the move, office personnel attached a plan to everything from wastebaskets to the one-ton addressograph machine, indicating by check mark the exact position of the article. Movers then had

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## Henninger Has Heart Attack

J. S. Henninger was stricken with a sudden heart attack last Saturday evening at his home at the east of the village on the Durham highway. Luckily his son, Dr. Baylor Henninger of Statesville, was with him on a visit, and so he received immediate expert attention. He was taken to Watts hospital and will be there for some time. He was getting along well when the paper went to press yesterday.

## Keeping Stores Open One Night A Week Proposed to Merchants; Opinion Is Expressed That Many People Would Like This Service

### The Weekly Moves Into Its New Building

The Weekly has moved into its new building (which is a front annex to the old building, on Rosemary lane). Today's issue is the first one printed here. The printing was done in the old building 27 years. The paper moved there in September 1924, after being for a year or so in the basement under Sutton's drugstore.

Lawrence Campbell has joined the Weekly force as printer in charge. In the tiding-over period important parts of the work continue to be done by the Orange Printshop under the direction of the proprietor, William M. Pugh.

Joseph Bissell and Robert P. Moore gave valuable help in the setting up of the linotype machine, and Mr. Moore has kept on helping while Mr. Campbell is getting into the swing of the new job.

The moving of the press, linotype, and other equipment was done by Percy Horton of Durham. He began it early last Friday morning and finished it Saturday afternoon. The tremendously difficult job of moving the heavy press in one piece, obviating the need for dismantling and re-erection, was done in masterly fashion.

### Robbins Store Being Radically Remodeled

The Robbins Store is now undergoing extensive remodeling which will result in more working space and enlarged and new departments. The bridal salon is being moved from the fashion floor to the mezzanine, where private reception and fitting rooms are being built.

A new department for college sport wear will be opened on the fashion floor. This department will specialize in sport clothes for young ladies.

A gift department will be opened on the main floor of the store, and the lingerie department, on the same floor, is to be enlarged. Mr. Robbins said yesterday, "When we first opened our Chapel Hill store, we thought we had more space than we needed. However, our business has grown to such an extent that we are now cramped for space."

### Disaster Relief Quota

The Chapel Hill Red Cross chapter's quota for disaster relief funds for victims of the Missouri river flood is \$525, it is announced by Rupert Vance, chapter chairman. Mr. Vance requests that contributions be mailed to Chapel Hill Red Cross, P.O. Box 777, Chapel Hill, or they may be dropped in the Red Cross coin boxes that have been placed in the stores. He said the need is urgent. The national quota is \$5,000,000.

### Creech Family in Country Home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creech and their two children are now comfortably settled in their big country house on the Greensboro road. They have also kept for their own use the small brick house in the corner of the Klutz-Coenen yard.

### Mrs. Lee Makes First Flight

Mrs. Irene Lee made her first flight Monday to Syracuse for a week's stay with her brother, Avon A. Cromartie. Before returning home she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart in Harrison, N. Y.

The keeping of stores open one night a week was proposed by Joseph Robbins, proprietor of the Robbins store, at last week's meeting of the Merchants Association. He expressed the opinion that this service would be greeted as a great convenience by many people who, because of their work, find it difficult to do shopping in the daytime, and that it would also attract visitors from out of town.

Mr. Robbins' proposal was not offered in the form of a motion, for definite action by the association. He introduced the subject after the formal business of the meeting was over and said that he did so merely for the purpose of getting the merchants to discuss it.

He cited the case of Sears-Roebuck in Durham. The store had first opened one night a week, Monday, and people had embraced the opportunity for night shopping in such numbers that now the store was open on Friday night also.

"My tentative suggestion," said Mr. Robbins to the editor of this newspaper after the meeting, "is that, if the majority of the merchants agree to the one-night-a-week opening, we open our stores at 11 a.m. Monday and close them at 9 p.m. Monday would be a good day for the later-than-usual opening because it would give business men and women who go away at the week-end more time to get back."

"Many department stores in New York and other large cities have open hours on certain nights and they find that the service is greatly appreciated by the public."

"I believe the success of the plan depends upon genuine cooperation by the merchants—participation not necessarily by every one of them but by a good majority. If we have night opening, it should be the same night for all the stores, so that a particular night of the week will become associated in the public mind with open stores in Chapel Hill."

### Price Controls Are Topic of Discussion

O.P.A. and O.P.S. regulations were discussed at this week's meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening at the Carolina Inn. The program was arranged and directed by William M. Pugh.

The topic stirred up spirited discussions. Some of those who took part were Harvey Bennett, A. H. Poe, Tom Rosemond, Roy Armstrong, Judge William Stewart, Jack LeGrand, Walter Heinzman, and Kenneth Putnam.

A guest at the meeting was Kiwanian T. M. Johns of Lakeland, Fla.

### Late Word from Graham Mission

Just before the paper went to press yesterday a letter came from William B. Aycock, assistant to Frank P. Graham on the mediation mission to India and Pakistan. The letter left New Delhi, India, this last Sunday, July 28. It's too late to publish now what Mr. Aycock writes. More about the letter will appear next week.

Classified advertisements appear on pages 7 and 8.