

Rogers Wade Is Sworn In As Alderman

Mayor Oliver K. Cornwell, Aldermen Obie Davis, Rogers Wade and Gene Strowd, and Recorder's Court Judge William S. Stewart, all of whom were elected in last Tuesday's municipal elections, were to be sworn in for their terms of office at the Board of Aldermen's meeting in the Town Hall last night.

The controversy, developing over Alderman Wade's not registering to vote, has been explained by Town Attorney John Q. LeGrand, after he conferred with the Attorney General's office in Raleigh. Mr. LeGrand said he was told that the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes for Aldermen are those to be elected. Anybody wishing to challenge the right of one of these persons to be seated would have to do so by quo warranto court action, he said.

In the race for the three vacancies on the Board of Aldermen Gene Strowd received 476 votes and incumbents Rogers Wade and Obie Davis received 404 and 351, respectively. Mr. Davis is an alderman of long standing, and Mr. Wade was appointed last fall to fill a vacancy on the board. Mr. Strowd, who has served the town government in various capacities since 1940, was elected to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of P. L. Burch, who had been an alderman for 28 years.

Mayor Cornwell led the ballot in Tuesday's elections with 593 votes. He was unopposed. Mr. Cornwell was elected by the aldermen last fall to fill the vacancy created when Edwin Lanier resigned to become a county commissioner. Before that he had been a member of the Board of Aldermen.

In the race for Judge of the Recorder's Court, incumbent William S. Stewart defeated his opponent, Roy Cole, by a vote of 540 to 138.

Other results of Tuesday's elections are: Charles Milner and Dick Jamerson were elected to the School Board, and all six parts of the \$190,000 bond issue were approved.

There were 705 ballots cast in the election, out of a total registration of 1,368.

Dental Dames Will Hold Installation

Mrs. Dan Floyd will be installed as president of the Dental Dames at the organization's final meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in the Victory Village day nursery. The program will also include a farewell party for the group's senior members.

Other new officers to be installed are Mrs. Jim Hauser and Mrs. Sidney Hood, vice-presidents; Mrs. Lewis Bratton, secretary; Mrs. Fay Sherman, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Peck, Jr., social chairman; Mrs. John Atwater, Jr., publicity chairman; Mrs. Murray Holland, senior class representative; Mrs. Bill Odum, junior class representative; and Mrs. William Riddle, sophomore class representative.

Drama Group Meeting

The Community Drama Group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, May 15, in the University Library's assembly room. Peter O'Sullivan will direct the reading of the play, "Blood Wedding," by Federico Garcia Lorca. Copies of it may be obtained from Miss Stella Lyon at her news stand in the post office. Everybody who is interested is invited to come and take part in the reading.

Ministers Hear Ashbury

The Rev. Rev. Ashbury, pastor of the Zion Baptist church of Zebulon, spoke here last Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the Chapel Hill Ministers' Association. His topic was "The Ministry and the Changing Economy of This Area."

Plenty of Players Show Up for Little League Baseball Practice



About 120 boys reported for the opening practice session of Chapel Hill's first Little League baseball last week on Emerson field. Some of them are shown here with their coaches. Weekly practice sessions will continue to be held till summer, when the boys will be divided into four teams to be known as the Yankees, the Dodgers, the Giants, and the Indians. Coaches and team managers will be as follows: For the Dodgers, Dick Jamerson, coach, and Joe Augustine, manager; for the Giants, Dave Roberts, coach, and Wallace Womble, manager; for the Indians, Dick Galloway, coach, and James Perry, manager; for the Yankees, Tommy Shores, coach, and Collier Cobb III, manager.

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Don Matheson Makes Report on Status Of Agriculture Throughout the County

The use of milk in Orange county has increased, but Grade A milk consumption has just about reached the saturation point, County Agent Don Matheson told the County Board of Commissioners last week. Mr. Matheson continued by reporting that the dairies had just about reached their maximum point in production, and that the number of dairies can't be increased very much. There are 117 Grade A dairies in the county.

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Leon Russell Writes His Grandmother About His Travels in India, Thailand, Annam, Malay, Kashmir, the Himalayas

Many Chapel Hillians remember Leon Russell, Phillips Russell's son, who used to live here in his school days. He has been away many years, in California, and I hadn't read or heard anything about him for a good while until I read the following piece in Mrs. Lucy Phillips Russell's column in the Rockingham Post-Dispatch.—L. G.

"You may remember that I told you some weeks ago of the wonderful trip that my grandson Leon and his wife, Madeleine, were taking through the wonderland we know as the Far East. They began in the Philippines, went on through the 'Spice Islands' even to Bali, with its unbelievable relics of the arts of a forgotten race, to Thailand and Burma, Annam and Malay. They are now in India with its magic beauty of architecture and its great cities with their depths of poverty and dirt.

"He writes of the good fishing in the crystal rivers of the Vale of Kashmir, speaks casually of 'throwing back' young trout 10-14 inches long and gives a list of the 'wet flies' wherewith he lured them to their fate.

"Here in N. C. we are proud of Mt. Mitchell, 6,684 ft. and 223 peaks that reach over 5,000 ft. We murmur about our rhododendrons and azaleas; Leon writes of the heaven-touching heights of the Himalayas, thousands of acres of blue and white iris, and golden carpets of mustard and clouds of fruit trees of every known (or unknown) variety.

"Oh, well! What is the use of

cattle business, but have operated inefficiently and thus weeded themselves out in the process.

There is still some room for expansion in the poultry business, even though the number of broilers is on the increase. Egg producers have been having trouble making ends meet but the situation is now about normal, Mr. Matheson said.

Sheep growing, according to Mr. Matheson, has shown good profit but few farmers want to go into the business. He added that hog growing is increasing somewhat in Orange county, but that market prices are discouraging to farmers.

traveling, if you do not share the wonders before your eyes with the stay-at-homes who have been looking at the Methodist church for 75 years?

"At last they tear themselves away from trout, and shining rivers with a temperature of 40 degrees and go tiger-shooting; at least they meant to shoot him if he would stay still long enough.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long and their four-month-old son have moved here from Mechanicsville and are occupying the Bob Gilles house on Rosemary street. Mr. Long is on the staff of the Walker Funeral Home. The Longs belong to the Baptist church. The Gilles have moved to 550 North street.

Med Wives to Meet Tonight

The Med Wives will meet new officers at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening in the University Library's assembly room.

Tryouts Important for Little Leaguers

(This article on Little League baseball, reprinted from the Charlotte News, is the second in a series written by Whitney Martin and John McCallum.)

After each boy has told him where he would like to play, the manager will put his squad through a series of trials. This will help the manager make up his mind where each fellow fits into the picture.

The tests will be simple at first. The manager may hold 50-yard races to find out who are the faster boys. He may have each outfielder throw to home plate from about 150 feet away to learn which players have the strongest arms and most accurate wings.

He'll have the third base hopeful take turns whipping the ball across the diamond to first base. The shortstop candidates will throw to the same place from "the hole"—the deepest point of that position. The second basemen will get their chance to make their short throws to first.

Everyone will get his chance to swing in batting practice. This will also give the manager a chance to look over the pitching and the catching candidates.

That's just ground work for the job ahead. It will take days for the manager to find out how well you can play.

The first couple of days you bobbie balls you usually catch in your hip pocket, as they say. You may swing at bad pitches, or throw the ball 10 feet over the first baseman's head.

A word of warning: In your anxiety to make a good showing, don't overdo it. You could come up with a sore arm by trying to throw too hard before you are warmed up properly. You can strain a muscle running or in trying to reach a ball.

Easy does it. The relaxed ball player is the best ball player. The manager will take plenty of time to size you up. He won't rely on his first impression.

After you have worked out for a while at the position you have decided you would like to play there may come a day when the manager calls you aside and

Dr. O. David Garvin, District Health Officer, has requested that the County Board of Commissioners appropriate \$19,500 for the support of the District Health Department during the fiscal year 1955-56. This amount, which is \$1250 above the 1954-55 appropriation, is reported to be enough to enable the department to continue the personnel and the program that are now in operation.

Carbore Club Meeting

The Carbore Civic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, in its clubhouse. Mrs. Henry A. Deak will give a talk on "Making Toys." Mrs. L. R. Sturdivant is program chairman. Mrs. William Wilkins will be hostess. Visitors are invited.

Notice about the New Subscription Rates

The Chapel Hill Weekly will begin its twice-a-week publication this issue of Tuesday, May 10. Any subscriber who renews before June 1 for one year or two years will receive two issues during the new extended term, for the present price of one issue. This same special offer applies also to new subscriptions taken out before June 1 for one year or two years.

Chapel Hill Chaff

L. G.

My grandmother taught me to read when I was about six, a year or so before I started going to Miss Loula Hendon's school down at Franklin and Boundary streets. The first book I read, as Grandma helped me with the unfamiliar words, was Mrs. Spencer's "First Steps in North Carolina History." It was a primer, a little volume with good big print. My recollection is that it was in this book that I first read about Indian warriors sitting around smoking their pipes while their wives tended to the raising of corn and tobacco, gathered firewood, and did other chores.

The braves lorded it over the squaws something terrible. The squaws had no other idea than to do as they were told. This may have been because the Great Spirit had whispered his will to them but is more apt to have been because they knew that if they didn't perform their tasks acceptably they would be punished with a strap or the reverse end of a tomahawk.

The custom of males' sitting by while females work is by no means extinct in these days nearly five centuries after Columbus discovered America, and the males who adhere to the custom didn't get their fondness for it through any blood kinship to the Indians. Millions of these sitters-by are the descendants of the white men who came over here from Europe and pushed the Indians back out of the way.

For instance, take myself. Of course I don't call the person who lives with me a squaw. There is something about that word that is, well, not so elegant. What I call her often, is the Wageless Slave. It's a pity this term is as accurate as it is, but

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Annie F. Johnson Tells Commissioners What the County Is Doing for the Blind

(Here, in part, is a report given to the County Board of Commissioners last week, by Annie F. Johnson case worker with the blind.)

"In order that you may better be able to understand why we must have a special program for the blind, I repeat that blindness is the most severe of all handicaps, and therefore it requires specialized treatment . . . at the present time (in Orange county) 31 Aid to the Blind payments are being made. They are receiving an average grant of \$33.67 . . . We have received 14 new applications: Only four were actually accepted as being eligible to receive assistance, while nine were rejected, and one was withdrawn because he was assisted in securing Veterans' benefits . . . Aid to the Blind payments have been terminated for five; three died and two moved to other counties. Quite a number of revisions have been made according to changed circumstances. My service case load has increased from 16 last year to 24. There are yet eight other cases which are pending service and about six babies to be investigated to determine if they are blind.

"On July first last year Orange county had 77 blind persons registered with the State Commission. We believe that the number would be at least double if all the blind in the county were discovered. . . One of next year's goals will be to seek as many blind and people with seriously impaired vision as may be found in Orange county. The next step will naturally be to render service according to their individual needs and desires . . . Another

aim will be to concentrate upon discovering every available resource of each Aid to the Blind applicant and recipient and helping them to utilize it. Often no resources are evident at first; yet with time to look deeply into the situation, hidden resources may be revealed. On the other hand, there may be a few who might be penalized because of a good family background; while the blind relative cannot benefit materially from finances of relatives. Also, I am hoping to accomplish more in the field of community interpretation; only through this means can we bridge the gap between blind and seeing. I shall continue to strive toward rehabilitation, considering the ability rather than the disability. Then we can count on making our blind men and women better citizens for whose assistance tax money shall not have been spent in vain."

Going to Far North

Rudolph M. Schuster, Duke University botanist, will go to Ellesmere Island in northern Canada to conduct the northernmost studies ever made on the moose of North America. The average May temperature there is four degrees below zero. He will fly from Montreal to Thule, Greenland, and from there to his study headquarters at Alert, on Ellesmere, which is 2,100 miles northwest of Montreal and 610 miles from the North Pole.

Carl Sandburg Will Deliver Commencement Address; Bishop George Henry Is to Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Exchange Club Will Stage Dog Show Sunday, May 22nd

Chapel Hill's fourth annual dog show and obedience trials will be held Sunday afternoon, May 22, on Emerson field under the auspices of the Exchange Club. It is expected that about 150 dogs will compete. Dr. L. L. Vine is general chairman of the event. Judges will be C. A. Corbett of Columbia, S. C., licensed A. K. C. handler, for the show, and Reginald Kepler of Durham, a leading amateur dog trainer, for the obedience trials. Entry blanks may be secured from Dr. Vine. The obedience trials will be held separately from the show classes. Assisting Dr. Vine in arrangements for the show are Bill Tyler, tickets; Coy Durham, refreshments; Herb Holland, publicity, and Charlie Stancell, master of ceremonies.

Norman Jackson Is Legion Commander

Norman F. Jackson was elected commander of the Chapel Hill American Legion last week at a meeting at the Legion Hut. He succeeds Bill Gies.

Other newly-elected officers are D. M. Heron, first vice-commander; Charles W. Johnston, second vice-commander; D. M. Heron, Jr., adjutant; J. C. Williams, chaplain, and Bob Bush, sergeant-at-arms.

Donald Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray of Degwood Avenue, was chosen to be sponsored by the Legion post as a delegate to the annual Boys' State to be held next month at the University. He is a member of the Junior class in the Chapel Hill High school.

Catholic Girls Plan Picnic

The Catholic Women's Guild will hold its annual family picnic at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22, on the rectory lawn on Pittsboro street. "Foreign Countries" is the theme chosen by the arrangements committee in its selection of decorations and food. Anybody with ideas along this line, such as a favorite foreign dish, or anybody with imported articles for display at the event, is asked to phone Mr. William Mangum at 9-6292 or Mrs. John Fortin at 8-0324.

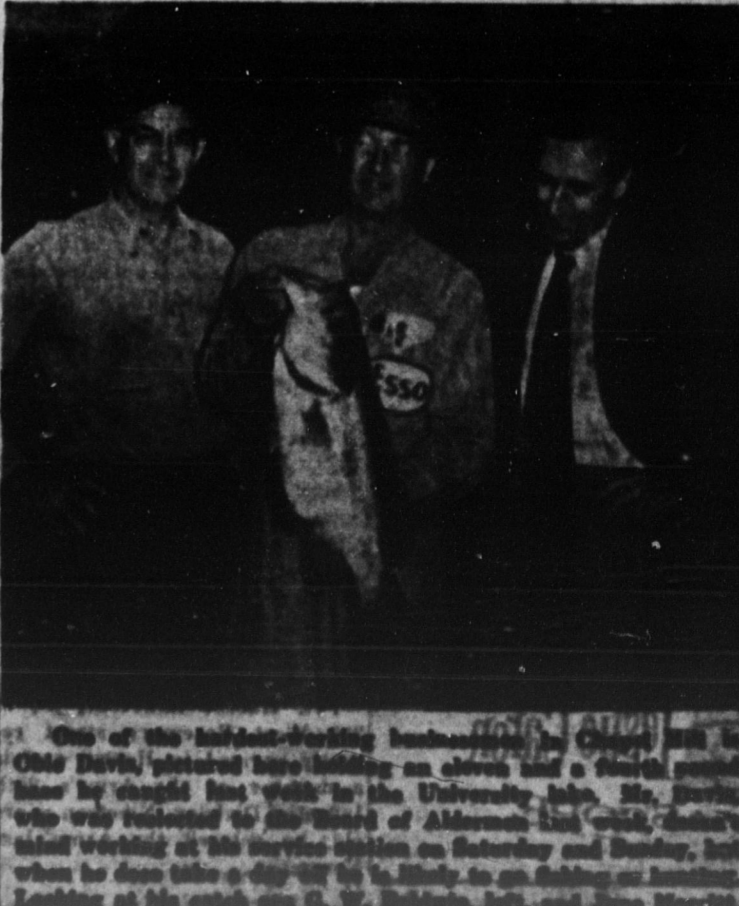
Bob Cox Honored

Bob Cox of Chapel Hill was elected a director of the national Junior Chamber of Commerce organization last week at the North Carolina Jaycee convention in Asheville. He was president of the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce during the past year and has been a leader in the work of the state organization.

Attends Pool Dedication

Mr. J. E. Broyhill of Lenoir recently stopped off here to visit friends while on his way to attend the dedication of the new Broyhill swimming pool at the orphanage in Thomasville. The pool is a gift from the Broyhill family.

Alderman Obie Davis Gets Gigantic Bass



Carl Sandburg, distinguished American author and poet, and the Rt. Rev. M. George Henry, of Asheville, the third bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina, will be the featured speakers during the 161st Commencement exercises at the University on June 4, 5, and 6, according to an announcement by Chancellor Robert B. House.

Mr. Sandburg, who now lives near Flat Rock, will deliver the Commencement address in Kenan stadium on June 6. These exercises, at which degrees in course will be conferred in traditional ceremonies, will end the three-day program. Bishop Henry, a native of Chapel Hill and a graduate of the University in 1931, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Memorial hall on Sunday morning, June 5.

Among others taking part in the final graduation exercises in addition to Mr. Sandburg, are Charles H. Yarbrough of Louisville, president of the senior class; Governor Luther Hodges, and University President Gordon Gray. Chancellor House will preside over the exercises.

A luncheon meeting of literary science alumni at 1:30 o'clock on June 4 will begin the commencement program. Later in the afternoon the classes of '51, '52, '53, and '54 will hold a student photograph session in the Commons. At 9 o'clock the members of the University Women's Club will be seen at an open-air reception and musicals at the Keesing pool, honoring seniors and their parents, and other visitors.

On June 5 there will be a dutch luncheon for seniors and their parents in Lenoir hall following the baccalaureate service. Fred H. Weaver, dean of student affairs, will preside, and Chancellor House will be the featured speaker.

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Bridge Tournament Winners Announced

Richard Hammer and Dr. Dan Donovan won the \$25 first prize in the Marathon bridge tournament conducted by the Catholic Women's Guild. They had a grand total of 71,330 points. The \$15 second prize was won by Mrs. Evelyn Hall and Mrs. Myrtle Jentana, with a total of 70,540 points. The \$10 third prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beaton, with 55,730 points. The awards were presented by Mrs. Mary Peck, who directed the tournament.

In announcing the results, Mrs. Peck said:

"The games were so close right to the end that all standings were changed by the last games. The next six teams were so close that only a few thousand points separated the third and tenth place scores.

"All players will receive a notice announcing their totals and standings. The Guild wishes to say that this has been a most successful enterprise. It is hoped that many of the same teams will take part in next year's tournament."

Notice to Merchants

Stacy McClellan, special gifts chairman for the current cancer drive, announces that a volunteer worker will visit the merchants within the next few days to pick up their contributions to the drive. He asks that the merchants have their contributions ready.

John Humphrey Visits Here

John Humphrey, formerly secretary of the War Relocation Authority, will be in Chapel Hill, N. C., to visit his mother, Mrs. E. A. Humphrey, who was celebrating her 80th birthday. He is the son of the late John and Mary Humphrey of Raleigh.