

Smith Thinks Intergration Is Secondary To Buildings

"We talk a lot about integration, but the real problem facing the Chapel Hill schools is adequate physical facilities for both white and Negro," Carl Smith, chairman of the local School Board, told members of the Kiwanis Club at its dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Carolina Inn.

In one of the most interesting programs of the year, Mr. Smith expressed the opinion that "the sentiment of ninety-nine per cent of the Negroes in this community is against integration in the white schools." He added: "But they demand, and rightly so, better school facilities for their race. When we give them those better facilities we will bring an end to the discussion of the race problem in Chapel Hill."

According to Mr. Smith, there must be built, during the next five years, eight additional classrooms for Negroes and twelve additional classrooms for whites. In order to accomplish this a special bond issue of from one-half to one million dollars must be undertaken soon.

"The citizens of this community must put the interest and welfare of their children above everything else," Mr. Smith said. "Certainly it will take additional taxes, but there is nothing more important to the progress of a community than proper education of its children."

Mr. Smith pointed out that the present school population consists of 43 per cent Negro and 57 per cent white, and that 20 per cent of the students lived outside the school district. During the past five years there has been an increase of 56 per cent in white enrollment and 38 per cent in Negro enrollment. County wide during the same period the increase was only 12 per cent for whites and four per cent for Negroes. Mr. Smith said that the relationship between the white and the Negro of this community is at this time "the finest that it has been since I have lived in Chapel Hill."

Mr. Smith praised the address on integration delivered Monday evening by Governor Hodges.

Bill Thompson had charge of the program. Pete Ivey, who will become director of the University's News Bureau on September 1, and Jule McMillan of Reidsville were special guests.

Trial of Students Has Been Put Off

Trial of five University students on charges growing out of a party laid on the University campus last April was postponed at Hillsboro Wednesday until the fall term of Superior Court. It is the third postponement of the cases.

The students are charged actually with disturbing the peace and women students. They are Robert Lynch of Raleigh, Donald Strayhorn of Wilmington, William Latham of Bethel, George T. Eanes of Thomasville, and Hugh Murray III of Raleigh.

Filleys in Sherwood Forest

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Filley and their children, Bruce, three and a half years old, and Brenda, two months, have moved from Maxwell road to a new house in Sherwood Forest, the new residential colony on the Raleigh road.

Mrs. Perry Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Gordon Perry, who suffered a heart attack last week and who has been at Watts hospital in Durham, came home yesterday. She will have to remain in bed a couple of weeks.

Real Police Work Is Done at Night; All Those Sleeping People Depend on You, Says Officer



Shown climbing out of their patrol car to look for a reported night prowler (as described in the story below), are Chapel Hill Patrolmen Charles Etheridge, left, and Graham Creel.

By J. A. C. Dunn
At eleven o'clock on a Friday night we went down to the Town Hall and joined officers Graham Creel and Charles Etheridge on their eleven to seven police patrol. After "Big Boy" Mason's law-shattering escapade earlier in the week, we were fully prepared to fight drunks, speed faster than speeders, and shoot it out with gangs of shotgun-packing die-hard desperadoes. Unfortunately, such did not turn out to be the case, though the night was not uneventful.

Officer Creel explained, as we started out, that since the police

budget was so small, and since there were several men on vacation, the night's work would consist of a combination of walking and riding. First came the riding.

We drove down Rosemary street and checked the west end, took a few turns through the colored section, bumped through rough alleys behind stores (with Officer Etheridge shining the spotlight on shop doors and windows). This was routine. At about midnight, as we passed Long Meadow Dairy on Franklin street, a colored woman hailed us and we halted. Her name was Luby something-or-other (we

never did catch the last name) and she had a long, involved and just barely intelligible tale to tell about a colored boy who was waiting for her somewhere with a pistol. "Peace warrant" was a word she frequently mentioned. Evidently she wanted a peace warrant against her friend with the pistol. Officer Creel asked her a few pertinent questions, calmed her fears somewhat, and she got in the car and we drove her home.

From this point until seven in the morning the patrol turned out to be a series of interesting, routine incidents with interludes of dull riding or walking. Every so often the car radio would laconically remark "Car Two," and officer Etheridge (officer Creel was driving) would pick the microphone off the dashboard and twice as tersely reply "Two," and then there would be instructions as to a call or a complaint, where to go, what to look for, who was involved, etc., all given with as few words as possible and as many number signals as possible. The number signals, most of which begin with ten, and have another number added on, are the same all over the country and mean such routine things as "come to the station," "this car will be parked until further notice," "give me your position," etc. "Signal 13" is a drunken driver, and "Ten-four" is acknowledgement, the police department's equivalent of the Air Force's World War Two "Roger."

We picked up a couple of speeders, drove madly through Carrboro, squealing around corners, to catch up with a man who went through a stop sign, checked a couple of suspicious pedestrians, stopped and wandered around in the bushes just off Church street looking for a reported prowler (prowlers are very hard to catch, and are rarely apprehended though they are easily chased off), answered a call in the colored section, where Luby turned up again still worried about the boy with the pistol, who had, she said, been waiting for her when we left her off near her house, and finally, parked the car across the street from the Colonial Press on West Franklin street and started walking east checking doors.

We asked officer Creel, just out of curiosity, what his reaction was to being called a cop.

"The Durham police call themselves cops," he said, "but on this force all the men like their jobs, and they all take pride in being part of the unit; I guess to us being called a cop is like calling a doctor a quack."

"It's funny where all the men come from. A lot of them quit much better paying jobs and become policemen just because they like something that moves, a job where something happens. In a job like this you really feel you're doing something—all those people sleeping, and they all depend on you. You do real police work on the night shift. The day shifts are pretty dull, usually."

We walked down as far as Bell's and then back up the other side.

John Crawfords Moving
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crawford are moving from Carr street to one of the new apartments on the Airport road.

Mrs. Andrews to Move
Mrs. Recie Andrews will move today from 204 Pritchard avenue to the new apartment building on the Airport road.

Sadness and Gladness on Hamilton Road
Both sadness and gladness reigned in the Allen Rankin household at 182 Hamilton road Tuesday night. All over a seven - and - three - quarter-pound bass.

Mr. Rankin had taken his two sons, Frazer, age 8, and Clay, age 11, to the Brodie Clark pond for a fishing trip. For almost two hours Frazer spun and spun, worked and worked, labored and labored and figuratively threw his arm away trying to land a fish. He finally gave up, laid aside the spinning outfit, and decided to rest.

Clay picked up the gear and tried a cast, his first. The spinner lure had hardly hit the water when Mr. Bass struck it. For the next few minutes it was chub

against Clay, with Clay the final victor.

Yes, he was about the happiest lad on Hamilton road. And Frazer—well, he was about the saddest, thinking how he had worked so hard so long for nothing and how Clay had made a single cast and landed the whopping bass.

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Dollar Days Sale To Be Held by Merchants Here

A special "Dollar Days" sales event will be held Friday and Saturday of next week, August 19 and 20, by the Chapel Hill and Carrboro merchants. In announcing it, Joe Robbins, chairman of the Trade Promotions Committee of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, said it would be the first shopping event ever put on cooperatively by the two communities.

Practically every store in the two towns will offer special bargains on both days, and every possible channel of communication will be employed to advise residents of Hillsboro, Mebane, Carrboro, Pittsboro, Chapel Hill and other vicinities of the values being offered.

Mr. Robbins said yesterday the sales promotion would not be limited to stores that are members of the Merchants Association. "We invite every businessman, whether or not a member of the association," he said, "to help make this event a success. What we get out of it as merchants will depend on what we as merchants put into it."

Mr. Robbins wants to encourage all Chapel Hill and Carrboro businessmen to begin making plans to offer special bargains during the Dollar Days. "These bargains need not be limited to dollar items," he said. "We can all offer special prices on whatever we want to promote during this event, which will give people a good chance to find out that the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community is the logical and economical place in which to shop."

Mrs. A. A. Pickard Moves
Mrs. A. A. Pickard has moved from 211 Vance street to 107 Hamilton road in Glen Lennox.

Nominations Are in Order for Members of Greater Fire District Commission

The public at large has been asked to nominate candidates for membership on the newly created Greater Chapel Hill Fire District Commission. The invitation for nominations for the three posts on the commission was issued by the County Board of Commissioners last week at its August meeting in Hillsboro. The three fire commissioners, who must be qualified voters within the district, would represent the district in its dealings with the County Commissioners and would serve under the County Commissioners' supervision and at their discretion.

Nominations should be made by telephone or mail to R. J. M. Hobbs or Ed Lanier of Chapel Hill, or Dwight M. Ray of Carrboro, or another County Commissioner. The appointments will probably be made at the board's September meeting.

The County Commissioners agreed at a special meeting held several days prior to the regular August meeting to levy a tax rate of ten cents per \$100 valuation for the fire protection district. The County Commissioners can give the fire protection either by contracting to a municipality fire company, by establishing a fire department, or by a combination of methods.

The residents of the fire district, which is all outside the city limits of Chapel Hill, voted last spring to pay the tax.

The Commissioners at their meeting last week appointed five members to the Planning Board of the Chapel Hill Zoning District Enlarged, and five members to its Board of Adjustment. Appointed to the Planning Board were Frank Umstead, for one year; Luke L. Conner, for two years; Wallace Womble, for three years; Don A. Lowe, for four years; and Sandy McClamroch, for five years. Appointed to the Board of Adjustment were William N. Tyler and Ted Tillman, for one-year terms; Roland Womble, for a two-year term; and William Aycock and Raymond Andrews for three year terms.

Other action taken by the County Commissioners included:

Chapel Hill Chaff

L. G.
One of the most remarkable book reviews I have ever read is the one by Daniel Lang, in last Sunday's New York Times, of "Hiroshima Diary: the Journal of a Japanese Physician," published by the University of North Carolina Press. What makes it remarkable is that nowhere in it is there a mention of Dr. Warner Wells, the man who persuaded Dr. Michihiko Hachiya to let it be published and who translated it from the Japanese and edited it.

In contrast, here is the second paragraph of Margaret Parton's review in the New York Herald Tribune: "Dr. Warner Wells, a North Carolinian, was surgical consultant to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima from 1950 to 1952. During this time he heard of Dr. Hachiya and his diary, and with the aid of another Japanese doctor, born and educated in the United States, began the laborious job of translating the diary into English. Japanese is not an easy language, and Dr. Wells, like Dr. Hachiya, is a precise man—the job took three more years to complete."

I doubt if in all the annals of literature there has ever been a translating and editing task more expertly performed than this one which Dr. Wells began in Hiroshima and completed here in Chapel Hill. I suppose Mr. Lang "just forgot" to mention him. It was a queer omission.

An article in the New York Times contains a passage about the crepe myrtle, which now adorns our village so beautifully. The writer, Clarence E. Lewis of the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute, says: "The crepe myrtle is not

(Continued on page 2)

Aldermen May Ban Parking on Certain Blocks of Rosemary; Accept Bids on Motor Vehicles

Carl Durham Is at Peace Conference in Switzerland

Congressman Carl Durham of Chapel Hill, who is a United States delegate to the international Atomic Energy Peace Conference now going on in Geneva, Switzerland, will make a report on the conference on Saturday, August 27, at the Young Democrats rally in Winston-Salem.

On his way to Geneva, Representative Durham inspected atomic energy projects in Great Britain and Germany. During the conference he will make side trips to Naples, Madrid, and Rome for similar inspections. He will spend two days at the Paris headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations before returning to Washington August 23.

Although Congress is not in session, Mr. Durham, as a member of the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee on Atomic Energy, will have to make frequent visits to Washington during the period of adjournment.

Everybody Please Save Scrap Paper

Everybody is asked to save and bundle up old newspapers, magazines, and other scrap paper for the scrap paper drive to be held Sunday afternoon, August 28, beginning at one o'clock.

The above appeal was made yesterday by Lindy Sparrow, chairman of the Jaycees' paper drive committee. "Everybody can depend on us to pick up the paper that afternoon," he said. "All they have to do is be sure to put their bundles out front, on the porch or curb, by not later than 1 p.m. on the collection day. We'll do the rest."

The proceeds from the sale of the scrap paper will be used by the Jaycees to help finance their civic projects.

At Memorial Hospital

Among local persons listed as patients at Memorial hospital yesterday were W. G. Aldridge, Mrs. J. L. Andrews, John M. Blount Jr., Brenda Cole, Mrs. Edward Duncan, D. S. Evans, Edgar B. Haire, Kenneth Harris, Miss Catherine Henley, H. C. Hurlburt, Mrs. Ralph Trimble, Miss Lila Ruth Judd, Raymond G. Knight, William Edgar Merritt Jr., Miss Mary Neville, S. T. Noel, J. A. Page, Mrs. James R. Poole, R. B. Vaughan, Shirley Wade, and Mrs. R. K. Wagner.

Bids on Proposed Gymtorium Are Opened



Architect Archie Davis (left) and Carl Smith, chairman of the Chapel Hill School Board, are shown above examining bids on Lincoln high school's proposed gymtorium at a board meeting held Wednesday afternoon for the opening of the bids. A story about the bids, which were much too high for the funds available, appears above in columns two and three.

By Charles Dunn
The Rosemary street parking problem came up at the Board of Aldermen's August meeting Monday night in the form of a proposed ordinance to prohibit parking on several blocks of the narrow street. A motion providing that Town Manager Tom Rose make an inquiry among the people living on Rosemary from Boundary street to Merritt Mill road to find their views on the problem was substituted and approved by the Aldermen.

Mayor Oliver Cornwell suggested that letters be mailed to the people so that they could have a say in what the Board did. Town Manager Rose later said he would probably send out a circular letter to every residence on both sides of the street and ask them to reply within a week, so that he would have some information for the Board when it meets in September.

The Board also approved a resolution for the sale of \$102,000 of bonds for municipal improvements, including fire department equipment, street cleaning and garbage disposal equipment, the enlargement and reconstruction of the surface drainage system, and the enlargement and extension of the sanitary sewer system. The bonds were approved in the spring municipal elections.

On the recommendation of the finance committee, the Aldermen voted the following bids for police cars, Harris-Connors, \$3,422; three-wheel motorcycles, Spicer Motorcycle Co., \$1,057; half-ton pick-up truck, Pritchard-Little, \$1,800; two-ton truck chassis, Harris-Connors, \$4,220; garbage truck, Packer Sales Co., \$5,648; flusher truck, Interstate Equipment Co., \$5,870; tractor, North Carolina Equipment Co., \$13,720, and small tractor, North Carolina Equipment Co., \$1,638.

These bids totaled \$37,158, which was below the \$40,000 provided for this purpose in the recent bond elections.

The Aldermen heard an unofficial report that the town had spent \$2,284.18 less in the year (Continued on page 12)

Storm Is Effecting Seismograph Here

Bob Thompson, the assistant seismologist in the University geology department, came in yesterday and told us that since last Monday, when effects were first noticeable, he had been tracing Hurricane Connie on the seismograph in the geology building.

Mr. Thompson, who is in charge of the seismograph while Gerald MacCarthy, the head seismologist, is in Alaska studying permafrost, said he would post on the bulletin board of the main floor of the geology building the records produced by Connie on the seismograph. A seismograph, said Mr. Thompson, measures in microseism, which, in the case of Connie and other hurricanes, are produced by the turbulence of the sea and not the air.

Mr. Thompson said he would include with the display a chart of microseisms and an explanation of why they can be picked up this far inland.

Chapel Hillnotes

Vic Huggins grasshopping hither and yon getting his store reopened Monday.

The lonesome appearance of the Monogram Club, closed for a while.

Tommy Thompson bemoaning his failure to catch fish at Top-sail and Kure beach piers and wistfully thinking he might try them again in October.

Jake Wade, the drum beater for the University Athletic Department, breathing a sigh of relief that after September 1 he won't have to double in brass at the News Bureau.

The Film Frags were being mounted here Wednesday.