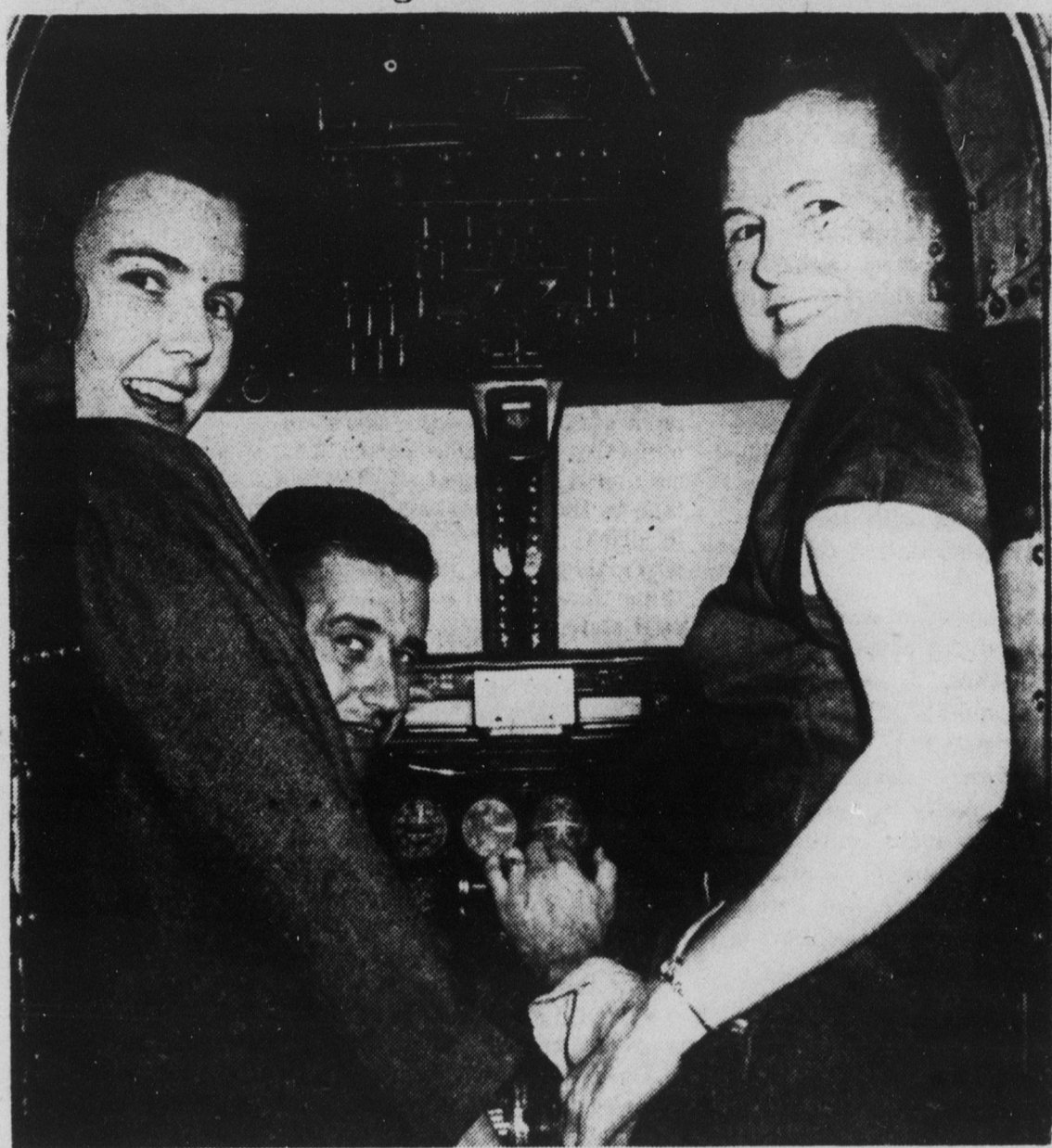


Chapel Hill Teachers Enjoy a Low-Flying Trip Over the Village as Guests of Eastern Air Lines



Mrs. Harold Gillis (left) and Mrs. Gordon Ellis are shown above as they visited the pilot's compartment of the big Eastern Air Lines DC-3 which took them and a number of other teachers from this area on an educational air trip recently. The gentleman in the center is R. T. Paxton, pilot of the ship.

By Chuck Hauser
Of all the school teachers in the United States, nearly 70 per cent have never been up in an airplane.

Eastern Air Lines, which arrived at this figure, also determined to do something about it. The company thought school teachers, of all people, should be acquainted with modern methods of transportation.

So Eastern established what it calls its "Educational Air Lift." Last year some 50,000 teachers were taken on the free flights. So far this year the program, being conducted at airports in 17 major cities, has provided flights for 41,000 more.

I went along on one of these Educational Air Lifts the weekend of the Carolina-Oklahoma football game in Chapel Hill. Shortly after I arrived at the new Raleigh-Durham Airport terminal building, I took a seat along with a number of teachers from Chapel Hill and Durham and listened to a briefing by William Reid, national manager of religious and school travel for Eastern. It was more of a pep talk.

"It's not an ocean," Mr. Reid was saying, "it's a river. It's not a matter of days or weeks, it's a matter of hours." To prove his point about how fast travel was these days, Mr. Reid revealed that in 33 hours, any person sitting in that room could fly to any point on the face of the earth.

"Our planes are cruising 300 and 400 miles an hour now, and we're still in the propeller stage," he continued. "We'll be going 500, 600 and 700 miles an hour soon when we reach the jet stage of commercial aviation, and when we get to the rocket stage we will be traveling a thousand miles an hour."

I was getting dizzy from all that fast traveling, so I was glad when the announcement was made that Flight 5 was ready to load up.

I boarded the plane and found a seat beside Mrs. James Duke (the former Helen Morrison of Chapel Hill), who teaches eighth grade at Lowe's Grove school. I asked her if she was among the 70 per cent who had never flown before.

"I've flown in small private planes," she confessed, "but I've never been in an airliner before."

We were taxiing down the runway when the stewardess came down the aisle and reminded Mrs. Duke that her seat belt wasn't fastened. Mrs. Duke corrected the matter, and remarked that she had gotten a chuckle out of her class the day before.

"Just think," she quoted one

Legion Meeting Postponed
The Chapel Hill American Legion will not meet tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, as it ordinarily does on the first Wednesday of a month, because so many of its members have gone to Miami for the Legion's national convention. The meeting has been postponed to Wednesday, October 19, when it will be held at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hut on Rosemary Street.

of her pupils as saying, "if the plane crashes, what a vacation we'll have!"

There was a heavy haze over Chapel Hill, so Captain R. T. Paxton slipped the big plane down to 1,000 feet for a good look at the village. We were so close to the ground we could read the numbers on the Kenan Stadium scoreboard as it was being tested prior to the game that afternoon.

Among the local teachers along for the educational air ride were Mrs. Fletcher Green, Mrs. Harold Gillis, Mrs. Gordon Ellis, Mrs. H. S. Price, Miss Julia Graham, R. D. Smith, W. D. Peerman, J. Y. Bell and Mrs. R. P. Bell.

New Raleigh-Durham Airport Building Is Dedicated Saturday by Gov. Hodges

The new and modern \$425,000 air terminal at Raleigh-Durham Airport, built entirely without federal aid, was dedicated Saturday by Governor Luther Hodges.

Durham and Wake Counties allocated the construction funds over the past 15 years. Served by Eastern, Piedmont and Capital Airlines, the airport represents a \$4,000,000 operation and bids to become the state's leading terminal. Already plans are under way to expand the new dedicated facility with a partial second floor and new control tower.

The new terminal has a spacious waiting room, which will accommodate 100 persons.

In one wing is the ticket concourse and the other contains a restaurant seating 200 persons.

The waiting room contains telephones, an automobile rental office, telegraph booths and lockers. Restrooms are just off the waiting room.

The restaurant is visible from the waiting room through glazed windows and is entered from the waiting room.

The three airlines that serve the airport have office space to the rear of their ticket counters.

The arrangement of the ticket concourse, waiting room and the airlines' baggage check rooms is such that there is no crossing of traffic between those boarding

and those leaving airplanes.

The baggage claim area is under cover on the approach or street side of the terminal and deplaning passengers won't be required to carry their baggage across the aircraft parking ramp or through the waiting room to reach their cars or limousines.

The observation deck is reached by a stairway between the waiting room and the ticket concourse.

Arven Saunders, terminal manager, predicts that 100,000 passengers will use the airport this year. He has reported that traffic, freight and air mail is at an all-time high.

The Raleigh-Durham Airport is only 33 flying hours away from the farthest point on the globe.

Catholic Women's Meeting

The Catholic Women's Guild will meet at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening at the Catholic rectory at 740 Gimghoul Road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Murray and Mrs. Margaret Wilkins. All parish members are invited.

Sugiokas in New Home

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sugioka have moved from Hidden Hills into their new home on Morgan Creek Road, where their telephone number is 9-7036. Dr. Sugioka is in the staff of Memorial hospital.

At Montreal Conference

Robert Gladstone and Don Stewart were in Montreal, Canada, attending a meeting of the American Society of Planning Officials.

White House Ahead?

Knowland Surprises Audience, Defends Chiang Only Once

By Louis DeJean

The "Senator from Formosa," Republican William Knowland of California, was in top form when he ran through some of his No-Deal power plays last week in Hill hall. He quarterbacked for Chiang Kai Shek's half million Nationalist troops only once, and gave plausible justification:

"They immobilize some two million Communist soldiers who might otherwise be pouring into North Korea or Vietnam."

It was for the slave states behind the Iron Curtain that Bill Knowland was carrying the no-sell-out ball, when he spoke here under the auspices of the Carolina Forum.

Senator Knowland delivered his prepared address with dignity and sincerity. His replies to many questions, some savoring of heckling, were concise and restrained. The audience of students and faculty, with a scattering of conservative citizens, ap-

peared favorably impressed; at times even enthusiastic.

The Californian is no spell-binder, no spectacular firebrand like the man into whose senatorial shoes he stepped 10 years ago. Hiram Johnson, the old Bull Moose from Sacramento, began his long political career with the San Francisco graft prosecution, followed by a one-man crusade to end a great railway corporation's domination of California's politics. (The president of that railway was E. H. Harriman. His son Averill is now a likely prospect for nomination to a higher office.)

In his prompt, forceful but courteous answers to the many questions, in his patient attention and cordial response to the hundreds who crowded to shake his hand, Bill Knowland revealed himself as the real thing, an Old Pro in the game of politics.

And why not? The youngest

child of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, an Old Guard Republican whose influence in Alameda county and territory adjoining was implemented by his prosperous and powerful "family" newspaper, the Oakland Tribune, Bill had the double advantage of his father's tutelage and the Tribune's backing.

Senator Knowland is a natural, should the present peace negotiations go sour, to inherit the Eisenhower mantle as party leader. His popularity is certain to grow, once he begins campaigning and "meets the people," for the Knowland personality is more appealing than generally credited. But can he ever hope to make that last-step pull to the presidency?

How many have, since the dawn of the 20th century, vaulted from Capitol Hill to the White House? Only one, Warren G. Harding.

Fire Commissioners Asked to Meet as Soon as Possible

The Orange County Commissioners, meeting yesterday in Hillsboro, requested the newly appointed members of the Greater Chapel Hill Fire District Commission to hold their organizational meeting as soon as possible.

The County Commissioners sent a letter to E. A. Cameron, acting chairman of the group. R. J. M. Hobbs, chairman of the County Commissioners, announced that Mr. Cameron and Bill Hobbs had accepted their appointments as Fire District Commissioners. He said Eben Merritt had tentatively agreed to serve as the third member of the group.

The fire district organization will begin its first year of existence with about \$9,000 in operating funds. County tax statements, now being mailed out, include \$9,390 in fire district taxes. Tax supervisor Sam Gattis estimated that at least 95 per cent of that amount would be collected.

Mr. Gattis told the County Commissioners that some residents in the 15-501 bypass area, not now included in the fire district, have shown interest in coming into the district and have volunteered to pay the tax. He said owners of the University Motor Lodge and the Pines Restaurant had expressed a desire to be included in the district. The district's boundary now runs through the motel property.

Mr. Branch Urges Aid for '56 Chest

J. A. Branch, chairman of the 1956 Community Chest campaign, scheduled for November 1-9, yesterday urged Chapel Hill residents to serve in whatever posts they are asked to take to aid in the drive.

Persons wishing to volunteer as Chest workers should telephone Mr. Branch at 9-461 during the day or at 9-1381 in the evening.

"We welcome active support of all residents of Chapel Hill, old and new," Mr. Branch said. "We face a big job in this year's Chest drive and we hope to reach our goal in the 10-day period. Volunteers will be warmly welcomed."

Annual Napkin Sale To Be Held Tonight

The Chapel Hill Exchange Club's annual napkin sale will be held throughout Chapel Hill and Carrboro tonight. Members of the club will make a house-to-house canvass.

Proceeds from the sale of the napkins will be used to finance the club's civic projects. Wallace Williams is napkin sale chairman. There will be no meeting of the club tonight.

At Montreal Conference
Robert Gladstone and Don Stewart were in Montreal, Canada, attending a meeting of the American Society of Planning Officials.

Boy Scout Drive To Be Held Today

Carrboro, Hillsboro and Effland Boy Scout leaders will hold their annual one-day finance drive today. Mac Norwood of Chapel Hill is directing the campaign, although Chapel Hill itself is not included, since the Community Chest provides Scout operating expenses here.

Carrboro captains and workers will hold their Early Bird breakfast Kick-Off at Red's Cafeteria this morning at 7 o'clock. Captains and their teams scheduled to be present include:

Captain R. H. Marks, with I. A. West, Christine Ray, Bryant Hackney and Mrs. A. F. Burnett.

Captain E. T. Hearn, with James C. Hearn, Warren Brewer, Paul Crabtree and Ray Brown.

Captain Ralph Howard, with Sergeant Raymond Puckett, Captain W. L. Blake, A. L. Pendergrass, W. F. Hester, Ashwell Harwood and Edgar Riggsbee.

Captain Dwight Ray, with Wilson Lackey, Mack Williams, Ed Mann, Ruth Wall and Chris Bodenheimer.

Captain Lloyd Senter, with Billy Williams, B. W. Hutchins, June Merritt, Edward Pettit and Walter Clark Jr.

Captain R. B. Todd, with Miles Fitch, E. O. Hardee, Hughes Lloyd, Joe Augustine, J. B. Wilson and the Rev. Henry B. Stokes.

Captains whose teams were not known at press time: Carl Ellington, R. S. Lloyd, Tom Goodrich, Jesse Mae Boyd and Doris Lindsay.

Chapel Hill Chaff J. J.

Louis Graves says in a letter from England that the greatest American conquest he's seen so far is Coca-Cola for sale at the Tower of London.

"The battlements that William the Conqueror started frowned down on us," he writes, "while a pretty girl was kept busy selling the drinks. She told us that Coca-Cola had become very popular with the British. We drank some (which we rarely do at home) in honor of the Tower."

The Clearwater, Fla., Advertiser recently had an article praising today's psychiatrists for the miracles they perform. It cited the case of a woman in St. Petersburg. She lived in mortal fear of the telephone, but after taking a course with a Tampa psychiatrist she now answers it whether it rings or not.

The turf in Kenan stadium was never better than it is now. Its springy cushion is the boon of all football men who play there. The man to thank is R. L. Hutchins of the University's physical education department. The grass in the stadium and on the other athletic fields is his responsibility, and he knows how to make it grow thick and deep and even. He is Kenan stadium's most frequent summer visitor, going down there regularly to look after the all-important grass. He babies it along all summer, with just the right amount of water and fertilizer and mowing, and when the day of the first game gets here he can sit on the sidelines and watch with pride as the opposing teams ram each other into the ground. He knows if anybody gets hurt it won't be (Continued on page 2)

Official of State Dept. Coming Here

A representative of the Department of State, John R. Garnett, will visit the University today to discuss opportunities for young men and women in Foreign Service Officer Corps and in staff positions in the State Department.

During the coming year over 300 positions abroad and in the United States will be filled. Beginning salaries range from \$4,400 to \$5,500. Candidates must file their requests to take the FSO examinations no later than October 21.

Mayor Todd to Speak

Mayor R. B. Todd of Carrboro will speak on "The Needs of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Area" at the weekly meeting of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club at the Carolina Inn tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock.

Laura Beth Prange

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Prange Jr. on August 24 in Memorial hospital. Her name is Laura Beth. She weighed nine pounds and four ounces.

U.D.C. Meets Tonight

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hartsell on East Franklin street tonight at 8 o'clock.

Chapel Hill Dentists Still Solidly in Favor of Fluoridation

If the University has pigeon-holed the fluoridation issue because of pressure from within, it's entirely against the sentiment of Chapel Hill's dentists.

This was evident from comments they made this past weekend in regard to the process the University has failed to take a stand on during the last two years.

The issue, said Chancellor R. B. House, is closed for the present time, and won't be put to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. House made his statement Friday after it was learned from reliable authority that some Trustees and former members of the Board have thrown their influence against the process.

Fluoridation, or treating water supplies with fluorides, is considered by dentists and health officials as an important means of preventing tooth decay in school children. It would cut

tooth decay in school children by at least 50 per cent, said Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the University School of Dentistry and an enthusiastic advocate.

Chapel Hill dentists and dentists in surrounding areas supported the process when it was endorsed by the Board of Aldermen about two years ago.

Dentists reached this weekend were still 100 per cent in favor of fluoridation. However, whether or not they will begin a drive for it again was undecided.

"It's certainly something for us to discuss and talk about," said Dr. M. E. Newton. "As far as its use here, I think the interest is still behind it."

"I have read enough about it and have enough confidence in the people behind it to believe it's a good thing to do," said another dentist, Dr. G. M. Getzinger.

Some of the practicing dentists were unavailable for comment.

Four Men From Orange County, Hamlin, LeGrand, Manning and Forrest, Potential Candidates In the State Senatorial Campaign

At least four Orange County men are seriously considering entering the campaign for the State Senate next May. Under the rotation agreement with Alamance County, Orange is entitled to furnish the senator

for the 1957 General Assembly. The four men now admittedly putting out political feelers are John T. Manning and John Q. LeGrand, Chapel Hill attorneys, E. J. Hamlin of Hillsboro, publisher of

Chapel Hill High Wins Third Straight By Rolling Over Southern High, 19-0

Chapel Hill High's Wildcats turned back Southern High of Durham County, 19-0, at Carrboro Lions Park Friday night.

After an early Chapel Hill touchdown had been nullified by a penalty, the Wildcats came right back to move 50 yards for their first tally.

A pass from Tommy Goodrich to Ronnie Lackey set it up and Ruffin Harville ran it across from the 10.

Chapel Hill moved 70 yards for another marker in the second stanza. Gene Smith and Jimmy Turner paved the way and Goodrich went over from the 40.

In the last period, Chapel Hill clinched matters with a 55-yard drive, featuring the running of Smith, Turner and Harville and a pass from Rudy Barker to Sam Carroll.

Barker went over from eight yards out. Defensively, Paul Cheek, Tommy Hogan and Richard Gunter paced the Chapel Hill win.

Chapel Hill, however, suffered the loss of Gray Moody, a starting tackle, for two weeks. He suffered a cracked bone in his shoulder.

Yesterday, both Chapel Hill and Hillsboro began prepping for their "big game." They play each other at the Carrboro Lions Club park Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Robert Boyce Is Appointed Manager Of New Sherwin-Williams Store Here

Robert D. Boyce, a resident of Chapel Hill for the past six years, has been named manager of the Sherwin-Williams Company's new Chapel Hill branch located at 404 West Franklin Street. The appointment was announced this week by J. L. Rutledge of Philadelphia, regional director of the paint company.

Mr. Boyce, a native of Woodland, is a graduate of State College where he was president of the student body. He attended the Graduate School of the University here from 1949 to 1951. A veteran of World War II, Mr.

Boyce served as a first lieutenant with the 102nd Infantry Division in the European Theater.

Before coming with the Sherwin-Williams Company, Mr. Boyce was employed as a sales representative for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation. He is a member of the Community Church and the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce.

As branch manager, Mr. Boyce is to receive special training, including technical courses covering formulations, finish uses and color harmony, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Although details of the formal opening have not yet been determined, the Paint and Color Service Center is expected to be in operation by October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce live on Sourwood Drive in the Morgan Creek Section.

New Show Begins At the Planetarium

The first of the 1955-56 series of demonstrations and shows at the Morehead Planetarium opens tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The initial offering is titled, "Zooming the Solar System." The public presentation will be given at 8:30 nightly with matinees Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m.

The school program will be presented at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays only.

This first program of the new series promises effective examination of images of members of the solar system. Through new technical installations at the Planetarium, the images grow impressively from 11 inches to 18 feet on the Planetarium dome before the eyes of the audience.

The school version of this program is recommended for grades seven through 12.

Attends Sister's Wedding

Mrs. Hal Bronfin of 44 Hayes Road was recently on a three-weeks visit to Massachusetts, where she attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Connie Leonard, who was married September 24 in Milton, Mass., to Richard Hayes of New Jersey.

Speaks in Michigan

Alan B. MacIntyre, chief engineer for WUNC-TV, recently spoke in Lansing, Mich., at a meeting of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. He talked about microwaves.

Chapel Hillnotes

At Sutton's Drug Store, one of the few places in town you can get a cup of coffee for 11 cents, a customer asked: "Just out of curiosity, what's the penalty for?"

"Tax," replied the sharp-tongued waitress. "When you buy a dollar's worth I'll charge you just three cents."

Maybe the Legislature should have passed that bill. . . .

Typed note found pasted on an egg box in local grocery store: "Straight from the hen's mouth. No more Extra Fancy Jumbos for a while. Sorry."

'Rat Poison' in Drinking Water?

However, their colleagues were quick to state that they believed members of the profession here are still 100 per cent for fluoridation.

"I'm still as much in favor of it as the whole group has been," said Dr. William T. Burns.

Dr. Carl W. Dickens added: "I'm as enthusiastic as ever about it."

In a letter to this newspaper Saturday, John Sprunt Hill, a former member of the Board of Trustees, stated he's vigorously opposed, Mr. Hill, who said he "beat it a year ago" and will do so again if necessary, declared: "I can think of nothing more ruinous to the University than to put rat poison in the drinking water of 7,000 students and 2,000 professors and their wives, in order to give some imaginary benefit to less than 600 children."

It "cannot be done without a special Act of the Legislature . . . and it will not be done."