

License Tags Are Selling Behind 1955

Sales of town automobile license tags appear to be running slightly behind sales at the equivalent time last year, according to officials at the Town Hall. Mrs. Mary Lovejoy, town clerk, said 871 plates had been sold by the middle of yesterday morning. Last Wednesday was the deadline for buying new licenses, and by the close of business on Wednesday 832 plates had been sold.

It is a little difficult to compare last year's sales with this year's because the deadline for displaying the new plates was different for the two years. This year the deadline was Feb. 15, but last year it was Jan. 31. As of Jan. 31, 1955, 852 plates had been sold, or 29 plates more than on the deadline this year. A total of 1,998 plates were sold in 1955.

Twenty-four village residents purchased their plates on Wednesday, the final day, this year. Fifteen people lined up at the Town Hall the following day, and 24 more people have bought plates since then.

The police department said it had made several arrests of people displaying outdated state tags, and it was looking for a sharp eye out for local residents without town tags.

Wildcats Face 3 Games This Week

The Chapel Hill High School basketball team faces a busy schedule this week, with one home game and two away games on tap.

The home game was scheduled to be played last night against Northern High School. Tonight the Wildcats journey to Hillsboro to play the semi-playoff game in the league, and on Friday the locals face Henderson on the Henderson court. The week's activity will end the regular season play, and the teams will begin preparing for the tournament to be played in the North-South gym on Feb. 29, March 1, 2, and 3.

Chapel Hill, under Coach Bob Cotton, is now in third place in the Eastern Class AA District Three league with a 9-4 record. Gordon Neville and Jim Boshee are off the injured list, and the Wildcats have climbed from sixth place to their present position.

Jacksons to Go to Springfield, Ohio

The Rev. Richard L. Jackson will preach his final sermon at the Congregational Christian Church at the regular 11 o'clock service next Sunday morning, February 26.

After having been pastor of the church for several years, he has resigned to become pastor of the Snow Hill Congregational Church in Springfield, Ohio. He and his family will leave next week for Springfield.

Ohio is Mr. Jackson's native state.

Landscaping Study Series
Mrs. George Gilmore of Hillsboro will speak on "Color Landscaping" at the last meeting of the Chapel Hill Garden Club's landscaping study series at 10 a.m. Thursday, February 23, at the home of Mrs. C. S. Logsdon at 204 Laurel Hill Road. All Garden Club members are invited.

Colgrave Lectures Moved
The Bertram Colgrave lectures, held each Thursday at noon, are being moved this week from 103 Bingham Hall to the Library Assembly room to give more people an opportunity to hear the visiting English Department professor.

Student Wives to Meet
The Student Wives Club will meet at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening at the Victory Village Nursery. The Rev. James Childerly will present a movie on child guidance. All wives of University students are invited.

Editorial Staff of School Newspaper at Work



Members of the editorial staff of "Hillite," student newspaper at the Chapel Hill High School, are shown here working on a recent issue of the paper. They are (left to right) Margaret Evans and Mary Shepard, co-editors; Judy Hill, senior class editor, and Chips Weaver, junior class editor.

Morses Have a Breakfast Problem...

Reporter Avoids Crowd, Interviews the Senator's Wife

By Chuck Hauser
"Well, will we see you at breakfast?" asked Senator Wayne Morse of his pretty daughter Amy.
"It depends on whether you can get up that early," chimed in Margaret.
"Right?" asked the Senator.
"Senator?" asked Amy.
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The scene was in Graham Memorial manor, and the time was Thursday evening. The occasion for the Democratic campaign from Oregon was the breakfast. Mrs. Morse was presiding, family plans. The breakfast table problem revealed Amy's reluctance to rise this early in the morning.
I had been looking forward to the reception (which followed the Senator's formal address in Hill Hall) so I could have a few quiet words and ask a few private questions of Mr. Morse. This was not to be. Within minutes after he arrived at the Graham Memorial, he was surrounded by dozens of people who formed an impenetrable barrier through which I knew I couldn't have the slightest chance of breaking.
So I amked around to the rear of the group and latched onto Mrs. Morse. We walked across the house, found a vacant couch, and I announced that I had already felt sorry for the wives of famous people, because they rarely got interviewed. I was out to right that wrong.
Mrs. Morse bowed as low that was very nice, and she would cooperate. She did. She was one of the easiest people to interview I've run into in a long time.
As an opening gambit, I asked, "since the Senator seems to be a person with strong opinions, I wonder how often you agree or disagree with him?"
Mrs. Morse settled back on the couch, brushed an imaginary speck of dust off her powder-blue wool suit, and said that while she often agreed with positions taken by her husband, "I always like to arrive at my conclusions independently. I often ask him questions which he must answer to my satisfaction before I can reach my own conclusion."
Senator and Mrs. Morse have known one another since they were children, and they grew up in the same environment,

which mutually explains why their minds work similarly. Mrs. Morse, however, is not a person to be intellectually bullied. "I try not to take all his views uncritically," she explained, "sometimes he's so angry he'll blame me a little bit."
A lady's laughter erupted from the crowd gathered around the senator on the other side of the room.
"He just likes to get back on his feet again," Mrs. Morse said. "We look back on our family experience with a great deal of amusement." She was referring to the political period when Senator Morse was dean of the University of Oregon law school.
That brought Mrs. Morse around to the subject of Frank Porter Graham, former president of the University here.

Doctor Frank Graham is one of our household gods," she said warmly.
Mr. Graham and Senator Morse served together on the War Labor Board during World War II. They renewed their acquaintance when "Dr. Frank" served in the Senate as Gov. Earl Warren's appointee.
Senator Morse's address contained an interesting anecdote about Mr. Graham from the WLB days. He said the board was holding a hearing to consider a petition from a union shop which the owner of the company stood up and announced firmly: "As long as I'm president of this company you'll never find anyone working there to join a union who doesn't want to."
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Mozart Concert Will Be Given Tonight By 125 Singers and U. N. C. Symphony

Mozart's "Requiem" and the motet "Exultate, Jubilate" will be sung at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening in Hill Hall by a 125-voice combined chorus composed of the Men's Glee Club, the University Mixed Chorus, and the Chapel Hill Choral Club, accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra and directed by Joel Carriere, head of the voice division of the University's Music Department. The concert will be a continuation of Mozart Festival activities being held this month on the University campus. Another event in the series will be a senior recital by Lutz Mayer, violin major, at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 23, in Hill Hall.
Mrs. Jean Carol Vernon, soprano, will be the soloist in tonight's motet performance. From Dry Fork, Va., she is a senior.

voice major student of Mr. Carriere and a soloist at the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.
Soloists in the "Requiem" performance will be Robert Morris, tenor, assistant professor of voice at the Woman's College in Greensboro; Miss Eleanor Jorsk, contralto, junior voice major at the Woman's College; Miss Digna Patton, soprano, junior voice major here at the University, and Edgar Von Lehn, bass, voice instructor and graduate student at the University.
Admission to the concert is free.

Cub Scout Leaders Will Meet Tonight

Cub Scout leaders of the Orange District will hold their February leadership round table meeting at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening in the basement of the University Methodist Church. Cubmasters and Den Dads will meet as a group, while Den Mothers will hold a session of special interest to them.
Jim Wadsworth, assistant district commissioner for Cubs, has overall responsibility for the program. He indicated that the purpose of the sessions is to familiarize adults with the "theme of Cubbing" for the coming month.
Mr. Wadsworth announced the following topics for tonight's round-table: Cubmasters and Den Dads—"Cub Pack Administration," "Den Mothers—"Bottom of the Sea." In the latter session attention will be given to what boys can learn about sea life, especially tropical fish. There will be an exhibit of sea shells.
Thompson Flying to England
J. Wesley Thompson will leave today to fly to England to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Butler of Pinner, Middlesex, England. He will be gone about ten days. Dr. Butler, a first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, is stationed at an Army-Air Force hospital at Pinner. Mrs. Butler was formerly Miss Winifred Thompson.

Block Printing Workshop

The Community Club's Block Printing Workshop will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) with Mrs. R. C. Bose at 8 Jones Street.

Post Office Holiday Tomorrow

The Chapel Hill Post Office will be on a holiday schedule tomorrow (Wednesday) in observance of the anniversary of George Washington's birthday. There will be no window service and no delivery service, either in town or on rural routes, except for special delivery letters and parcels. The doors will be open from 6 a.m. to midnight, however, there will be the regular handling of incoming and outgoing mail, and boxholders' mail will be put in the boxes, as usual.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Meeting
The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening at the seminar room at Carroll Hall. All Pi Beta Phi Alumnae are invited.

Dollar Days Are A Big Success

Chapel Hill and Carrboro merchants yesterday reported enthusiastic response to their Dollar Days sales which were held last Friday and Saturday.
Wet weather on Friday threatened to put a damper on the sales, but many stores reported heavier business than usual in spite of the rain. On Saturday, which was a beautifully sunny and warm day, business really boomed.

Carl Byrd, chairman of the Trade, Promotion Committee of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, said he had not checked with the other stores in town, but his firm, Belk-Loggett-Porton, had been the scene of heavy crowds, especially on Saturday. He said many "new faces" were seen among the shoppers, indicating a large number of people from out of town had arrived to take advantage of the sales event.

Violin Recital to Be Given Thursday

Lutz Mayer, violinist, a student of Edgar Allen of the University Music Department will be presented by the department in his senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 23, in Hill Hall. His program will feature Mozart's Sonata No. 3 in C Major as part of the University's celebration of Mozart's bicentennial.
The program will also include Beethoven's Concerto in G Minor, op. 35, Sarasate's Romancita Andantino, op. 32, Jancovich's Prelude No. 1, and Bloch's Bad Shepherd.
Pianist George Thomas of Greensboro will accompany Mr. Mayer. Occupying first chair in the University Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Mayer is also secretary of the Orchestra and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was concert master of the North Carolina All-State Symphony Orchestra in 1952 while still a high school student in Greensboro, where he was a violin pupil of J. K. Harrison.

Trustees Vote for Entrance Exams

All applicants for admission to any of the three units of the Consolidated University will have to pass entrance examinations starting in the fall of 1957. The tests will be administered next fall, but will not go into effect until a year later.
The new policy was adopted last week by the executive committee of the University trustees. In the past the University has accepted any white resident of North Carolina with a diploma from an accredited high school.

UNC Acting President J. Harris Parks said yesterday that the new policy was not intended primarily to make North Carolina high schools raise their standards, but was rather an attempt to "change the climate of the institutions, to focus attention on education, and to 'get the people to look for education as such.'"

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Problem at Midnight

A De-Locked Door Which Won't Un
Jimmy Mousmoules, the major-domo at Jeff's Campus Confectionary, says he's heard of people getting locked out of their places of business but never of anyone getting locked in.
But locked in he was. He didn't discover this fact until about 11 o'clock last Wednesday night. He had closed up shop for the late but was doing a little late work on the books. When he decided to call it a night, he couldn't open the door.
He banged and he hammered and he swore at the lock, none of which did a bit of good. Finally he attracted the attention of a student walking down the East Franklin Street sidewalk. He passed a key out through the mail slot for the student to unlock the door from the outside.
The key broke off.
Jimmy dug out a second key, the student fished the remains of the first out of the lock, and the routine was tried again. The second key snapped off with a dull click as the lock held firm.
"This will never do," Jimmy said to himself, only he didn't say it quite so politely. He went to the back of the store and picked up a hammer.
"Now, yo: blankety-blank lock," he muttered, and he went to work on it with a hammer. The lock shivered and shuddered under the blows of the hammer, and finally gave up the ghost. With an almost human sigh, it fell out of its housing.
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Chapel Hill Chaff

L.G.
I hadn't seen John W. Lasley, the mathematics professor, for a long time when I met him at the post office one day last week, and I was astonished to see how much weight he had gained since we last met. When I commented on the change he said it hadn't been just a piece of good luck. I wasn't astonished at that; I knew it was bound to have been a case of planning. I knew without getting him to give me a description of it, what an ordeal of fasting he had gone through. Call it dieting if you like, but for the man who goes through it, it's fasting. As to Mr. Lasley's reason for the reduction: "I noticed when I went along the streets," he said, "how few fat old men there were."
Since as far back as I can remember, a favorite pastime among Chapel Hill people has been inspecting buildings under construction. You have read the jokes, sometimes accompanied by funny pictures, about the "showback superintendents" in big cities who stand and look down into excavations where skyscrapers are being started. Our village counterpart of that spectacle is the erection of a home. But we get a much more intimate, and I think more entertaining, view of a building operation than do the big city spectators.
I express a good right to have an opinion on this subject, for I have had a long experience with each kind of view.
In the city you are cut off by a barrier, way up above what's going on. That you can't get down to where you can be at close quarters with the steam shovels and other equipment, and talk to the workmen. You have
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Public Shows Little Interest In Public Hearing Involving School Bond Vote in March

By J. A. C. Dunn
A slender handful of people appeared at the public hearing before the Board of County Commissioners in Hillsboro yesterday morning on the question of the two million dollar Orange County school bond issue.
Two citizens of Hillsboro, O. F. Riley, and W. A. Boyd, appeared and voiced opposition to the bond issue, and R. J. Smith, co-chairman of the bond issue steering committee, appeared and explained the actual meaning of the bond issue for the benefit of the two dissenters.
Mr. Riley protested against the bond issue "on grounds that, the educational situation in the state being what it is, we do need improve-
ments, but not at this time." Mr. Riley went on to predict that "we may well have to spend 20 million dollars in the next five years to build new schools altogether, so why should we spend two million now?"
Mr. Boyd expressed his opinion that there was no sense in spending two million dollars when there were idle classrooms still in the county. Commissioner Edwin Lanier, after questioning, brought out the fact that the only idle classrooms in the county, to the best of the knowledge of those present, were in Caldwell, where certain classrooms have been condemned for reasons of fire safety, and in Murphy where the local school had been idle for some years since residents of that area found they could not supply enough students to the school to keep it going.

School Drive Is to Stress Patriotism

The student council of the Chapel Hill Elementary School is sponsoring a drive in the school this week to stress patriotism. All classes in the first eight grades are celebrating "Patriotic Week" suggested by the officers of the student council.
All Scouts and Brownies who have uniforms are requested to wear them to school on Wednesday. Special assembly programs are planned by Charlie Shaffer, president of the council, and Montie Milner, recently made an Eagle Scout. Mrs. Rankin's fifth grade will give a play for the first six grades.
The Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Legion will present a flag to the school at the assembly for the seventh and eighth grades. Mrs. Adeline McCall, music teacher, is assisting the students in planning assemblies for these groups: the primary grades, the middle grades, and the junior high.

Board Urges a Favorable Vote

The Board of County Commissioners officially went on record late yesterday morning as being in favor of passage of the two million dollar county school bond issue in the March 27 referendum.
On a motion by Commissioner Ed Lanier of Chapel Hill, seconded by Dwight Ray of Carrboro, the board unanimously passed a resolution stating that it "recommends and urges the people of Orange County to support and vote their approval" of the bond issue.

Among local persons listed as patients at Memorial Hospital Monday morning were Mrs. Hulah Benson, Dr. John Bruner, Dr. John W. Cappy Jr., Mrs. O. K. Conwell, Magnolia Farrington, Diane Fletcher, Earl Gear, Miss Catherine Henley, Edward Messer, Mrs. Herbert Lloyd, Charles Mallow, Mrs. David Monroe, and Joe Lloyd.

Ready For Summer

The circulation department at the University Library reports that last week a good checked out the following books: "Camp Counselor," "Charting the Counselor's Course," "Program of the Modern Camp," and "Combat Jiu Jitsu."

Boris Goldovsky Will Be Heard Friday Evening in Mozart Festival Concert

One of the three featured soloists in the Mozart Piano Festival being sponsored here by the Chapel Hill Concert Series is Boris Goldovsky, master of ceremonies of the Metropolitan Opera News of the Air. He will appear with Gennadi Semenovoff and Pierre Labozhitz, concert duo-pianists, and a 23-piece orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday, February 24, in Memorial Hall. The concert is part of Chapel Hill's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Mozart.
A special effort has been made to create the authentic musical conditions existing in the composer's time.
Tickets are on sale at the Graham Memorial, Kemp's and Leebetter-Pickard's at \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50.

Winner of the 1954 Peabody Award, Mr. Goldovsky is director of the Goldovsky Opera Theatre, artistic director of the New England Opera Theatre, author of "Accents on Opera," and a well-known figure at the Berkshire Music Festival. He has produced the "Companion to Opera" records, written many articles on opera's past and future, and presented lecture-recitals throughout the country.

Cucinottas Buy Home

The Lewis Cucinottas have purchased the residence at 104 Isley Street to become permanent residents here. A piano tuner and repair man, Mr. Cucinotta has been coming to Chapel Hill for the past three winters. They expect to spend the summers at their seashore cottage in Maine.

UNC Adds Frosh Star

The strong North Carolina freshman basketball team has been strengthened with the addition of forward Raymond Stanley. Stanley, 6-3 from Brooklyn, entered UNC at the beginning of the spring semester.



BORIS GOLDOVSKY

After considering the objections raised by Messrs. Riley and Boyd, the Commissioners authorized by vote an election to decide the bond issue question to be held on Tuesday, March 27. Registrars' offices will be open on Saturdays March 3, 10, and 17 from 9 a.m. until sunset for the registration of qualified voters. Challenge day will be on March 24.

Chapel Hillnotes

Forsythia in full bloom, heralding an early spring.
Chancellor Robert B. House disbanding use of the sheltering awnings in the East Franklin Street business district walking stolidly through the pelting rain with hat down over eyes.