

Communities Plan Rites at Country Club

An Easter Sunrise Worship Service for residents of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be held Sunday morning at 6 o'clock on the grounds of the Chapel Hill Country Club.

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill Council of Churches, the service will include traditional hymns, prayers, responsive readings, and Scripture passages appropriate to the Resurrection.

Under the direction of Joseph C. Wood, the Chapel Hill High School Band will play.

Arrangements for the service are being directed by the Rev. Henry Stokes of the Carrboro Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles S. Hubbard of the University Methodist Church, and the Rev. Wade F. Hook of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

\$798 Still Needed In Red Cross Drive

A total of \$8,386 has been collected in the annual American Red Cross membership drive here. This is \$798 short of the \$9,184 goal.

"It has come to our attention," an announcement from the local Red Cross chapter said yesterday, "that many people who contributed in past years have been missed this time. That some should be missed by our canvassers is inevitable, and we are hereby appealing to all persons who wish to contribute and have not done so, to mail their checks now to the Red Cross Office, P. O. Box 777, Chapel Hill, so that the drive can be brought to a successful close."

"Mr. Gobel, chapter chairman, and Mr. Ritchie, fund chairman, wish to take this opportunity to thank the many workers who gave so generously of their time and effort during the drive, and also to thank the many people of the town and county who have recognized the worthiness of Red Cross service and have given it their support. The chapter is greatly indebted to each one of you."

Memorial Trophy Committee Named

A steering committee was named this week to establish the trophy which will be given to the outstanding senior of the University School of Nursing each commencement in memory of the late George Livas, popular and prominent Chapel Hill businessman.

Conceived by the officers of the Nursing School senior class, the proposal has been approved by the class and the University. Members of the steering committee are E. C. Smith, Tom Rosemond, Jake Conners, Bill Sloan, Sten Jennings, Joe Robbins, George Barclay, and Orville Campbell.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund to establish the trophy may do so with any member of the committee or at the Chapel Hill Weekly office.

Hospital Telecast Tonight

How a hospital with hundreds of diseases and infections present during the course of a few days is a healthful place for treatment and recovery will be demonstrated from 9 until 10 o'clock tonight (Friday) on WUNC-TV. Dr. Warner Wells, surgeon and translator-editor of the best-selling "Hiroshima Diary," and Leon King, head of the Central Supply Service of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, will cooperate in acquainting their audience with the theory and practice of sterilizing equipment and supplies by a live telecast from the Hospital itself.

Miss Lucy Cobb Here
Miss Lucy Cobb of Raleigh is here on a visit to Mrs. Collier Cobb and Miss Mary Cobb.

Chapel Hillnotes

Driver of huge cat and dog food truck stopping on Franklin Street at 7 a.m. yesterday to ask how to get to Lenoir Dining Hall.

Windy day spectacle: Mile-high kites over Glen Lennox.

Victory Village Nursery Guttured by Furnace Fire; Children Are Saved; Only One Person Injured



Here is the Victory Village Nursery, seen from Mason Farm Road, as the building burned Wednesday afternoon. Chapel Hill fire engine number three is to the right. The worst of the fire was centered in the kitchen and furnace room wing on the other side of the building.

By J. A. C. Dunn
A major tragedy was averted when between 35 and 40 preschool children were awakened from their naps and led and carried to safety from the burning Victory Village Day Care Center here Wednesday afternoon. No children were harmed or hurt.

In one minute the sprawling frame structure was emptied by what Fire Chief J. S. Boone described as "protective instinct" in the four women supervisors: Mrs. Edgar Haire, Mrs. Janie Ward, Miss Ethel Gitlin, and Miss Susie Bynum.

From the moment the fire was discovered there was no panic, and the children were out of the burning building before parents had a chance to become excited.

"We weren't heroes," said Mrs. Haire. "Each supervisor knows her own children and got them out. We just knew we had to get them out fast."

Their work was made slightly easier because the nursery usually has some 60 children a day. On Wednesday many of them had accompanied their families home for the Easter holidays. The others were napping in several rooms when the fire broke out.

The first call at 1:43 p.m. reported only a trash fire. The

Fire Department speedily obliged with the small truck—small truck for a small fire. No sooner had the small truck whirled, shrieking and roaring, out of the garage, when a second call came from the Nursery: trash fire nothing, the whole building was on fire.

The Victory Village Nursery was indeed thoroughly on fire. Smoke was streaming insidiously out from under the eaves along

Help Needed

Contributions of children's sweaters, blankets, shoes and other clothing to replace items lost in the Victory Village Nursery fire will be welcomed, a Village spokesman told the Weekly yesterday morning. The parents of many of the children who lost clothing in the fire have a hard time supporting their families and maintaining their academic work in the University.

Such contributions should be left at the Nursery's temporary headquarters in the basement of the University Methodist Church between 9 a.m. and noon today (Friday) or between 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday beginning next Tuesday.

Kiwanians Honor Rotarians and Feed Them Stuffed Rock Cornish Game Hens

For the first time in some years, Kiwanians and Rotarians met at a joint civic pow-wow last Tuesday night in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn. They ate dinner. They made short speeches. They listened to some entertainment by a hillbilly combo. And they did the job up. The Rotarians were hosts to the Kiwanians, so Orville Campbell, Kiwanis president, presided.

Just to get into that nice, settled, well-fed mood, members of the two clubs plowed gaily through a lush meal, starting with one-half a sherried grapefruit and continuing through such infrequently-met delicacies as stuffed rock Cornish game hen and green goddess salad, and wound up with a cherry tart. Some of the men, pleading diet, tried to palm the cherry tart off on neighbors; few succeeded, since the neighbors pleaded diet too.

After the feast had been duly decimated and extensive opinions on the endless variety of subjects about which Kiwanians and Rotarians have opinions had been exchanged (slightly muted, no doubt, by mouthfuls of Cornish game hen), a welcome was spoken by Kiwanian Bill Richardson.

Gordon Blackwell Takes Top Prize

Thirteen Winners of Essay Contest Are Announced; 236 Entries Were Received

The 13 winners of the Chapel Hill Weekly School Bond Essay Contest have been picked by the editors of the Weekly from among 236 essays submitted. First prize is \$20, second prize is \$15, and third prize is \$5. Ten additional awards of \$1 each will also be given.

The first prize went to Gordon Blackwell, a senior at Chapel Hill High School. Second prize went to Ginger Zwahlen, a fourth grader at the Chapel Hill Elementary School, and third prize was given to Tim Hubbard, who is in the sixth grade at the Elementary School.

One dollar prize-winners were Minnie Williams, sixth grade, Northside School; Anne Jones, sixth grade, Elementary School; Pat Lacoek, tenth grade, Chapel Hill High; Mary Lee Springs, sixth grade, Efland colored school; Karen Honigman, seventh grade, Elementary School; Carolyn L. Traynham, ninth grade, Hills-

borough Central High; Carol Ray McKee, fifth grade, Caldwell; Carolyn Dillehay, fourth grade, Carrboro school; Ruth Logan, seventh grade, Elementary School; and Valgean Snipe, fifth grade, Efland colored school.

The second and third prize-winning essays are printed below. First is Ginger Zwahlen's entry:

Here is the Essay Which Won Contest

By Gordon Blackwell

I want my parents to vote YES on the school bond issue on March 27th because as a student in a public school of Orange County I have experienced first hand the needs of the schools in Orange County. Many people have asked me "Why do you care? You are a senior, it won't help you any." But they are wrong.

I love this town and this county and I hope some day to settle down here. If I do live here, I don't want my children learning under the same conditions I have had to endure. Our school system is basically very good, however, there are some facilities which are inadequate. Without better facilities our system will continue to grow more and more inadequate. The bond issue is our only answer. I hope everyone who is eligible will vote for it. I wish I could.

Gilbert and Sullivan Selections to Be Offered at Petite Musicale on April 8

The Basingstoke Sextet, which specializes in Gilbert and Sullivan operas, will present the semester's fourth Petite Musicale in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

The Sextet has appeared in Chapel Hill before, and is composed of Jan Saxon, soprano, Jim Pruitt, tenor; John Ludwig, baritone; James Chamblee, bass; and Walter Golde, pianist.

A great deal of tradition has grown up around the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, and it is in this tradition that the Basingstoke Group presents its program.

The program will include excerpts from eight of the operettas, including "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Mikado," and "The Pirates of Penzance." Other high-

Chapel Hill Chaff L.G.

I used to hear the late William C. Coker, the botanist, say what a serious mistake it was to plant trees that stretched up long and little and waving.

"Some people think that's the way to get a full grown tree in the least possible time," he would say. "It is not. A tree stretching up twenty-five or thirty feet when it's planted may look all right for a while, but soon it will begin to show its weakness."

"A tree needs to have strong roots to have a strong trunk and strong branches, and the way for it to get strong roots is for it to be cut back after it is planted. Then watering and fertilizing have the best effect."

On the campus are trees that demonstrate Mr. Coker's knowledge and good judgment. You can see them when you look up from Franklin street and when you walk along near the Well and the South building. Examples of trees that were planted when they were long and spindly are those along Franklin street opposite the Morehead building. They have been there about three years and they are no better looking than they were at first. Two of them are actually having to be held up by guy-chains.

A lot of trees have been cut down in front of the Institute of Government's new building. I suppose that new ones are to be put in their place. To the V. I. P., who has the say-so in this matter—Chancellor House, or J. S. Bennett, or Acting-President Friday, or Vice-President Carmichael, or Albert Coates, or whoever it is—I say this prayer:

"Please follow the tried and true Coker method of tree-planting. No more long, spindly trees so weak that they have to be held up with guy-chains, please."

There came a muffled reply of "OK."

"Get an electrician down here to cut off that power . . ."

An electrician appeared with a ladder and a pair of pliers, climbing a telephone pole with the former and snipped the wires with the latter. At this point a slight shift in the wind blinded everyone near the wing with smoke.

At the same time a frantic crew of people were pulling furniture out the north end of the building, which wasn't burning, dragging chairs and tables away into the playground.

"Hank, how 'bout rummin' in there an' gettin' me a Pepsi?" shouted one man to another, pointing through a door to the smoke-filled interior.

"Heck with you!" said Hank, and staggered off with a chair.

An onlooking woman in the crowd of bystanders said tensely to her neighbor, "It scared me to death when I heard about it. I hope they got all the children out. Someone said they were asleep when the fire started and they couldn't get them waked up and make them understand what was going on, so they just

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Voters Overwhelmingly Approve The Two Million Dollar School Bond Issue by a Margin of 2,802 to 781

Orange County citizens trooped to the polls Tuesday and gave an overwhelming vote of approval to the two million dollar bond issue designed to alleviate the desperate plight of county and Chapel Hill schools.

The total vote in the county was 2,802 to 781—a margin of better than three to one. In the five Chapel Hill precincts, the voters registered a whopping vote of 1,521 to 150 for the bond issue—a ten to one victory margin.

Hectic activity on election day culminated months of intense campaigning for passage of the bond issue. There was no organized opposition.

The League of Women Voters stationed poll-watchers at each precinct to keep track of who had not voted and call delinquent voters in the afternoon to remind them of the election. WCHL filled the air with spot announcements giving the latest figures on how the voters were turning out. WPTF in Raleigh also put a spot announcement on the air. Instead of "How ya doin'?" or "How dya like this spring weather?" most people greeted each other last Tuesday with queries concerning the bond election: "Heard anything 'bout the election?" "Voted yet?"

The totals in Precinct 1—207 for 31 against. Precinct 2—250 for, 30 against. Precinct 3—400 for, 22 against. Precinct 4—339 for, 39 against. Precinct 5—325 for, 28 against. In Carrboro, 440 for and 40 against. In other parts of the county: Cole's Store—39 for, 4 against. Hillsboro—361 for, 142 against. St. James—428 for, 7 against. Cedar Grove—66 for, 31 against. Tolar—40 for, 30 against. Carr—48 for, 15 against. Of the 19 precincts, six voted the bond issue down. These were: White Cross—45 for, 66 against. Patterson—18 for, 24 against. Rock Springs—14 for, 24 against. Cheek's—17 for, 41 against. University—49 for, 50 against. Caldwell—15 for, 77 against.

In reaction to the outcome of the election, Chapel Hill Superintendent of Schools C. W. Davis said, "I'm real pleased. I certainly appreciate the work of the various committees, and I think the whole county's done a wonderful job. It's going to give us a chance to get our needs straightened out."

Judge William S. Stewart, co-chairman of the bond campaign commented, "I am personally well-pleased. It's an expression of the people of Orange County's faith in education."

R. J. M. Hobbs, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, was to hold a commission meeting at 11 a. m. yesterday to canvass the vote, and Commissioner Edwin Lanier expressed himself as being in favor of selling the bonds as quickly as possible so that the money could be put to work with no delay.

The decision as to what school projects will be started first is up to the county and local school boards. The boards will have to draw up blueprints, have them approved by the State Board of Education, and then call for bids, after which the bonds can be sold.

Carl Smith, chairman of the Chapel Hill School Board, said Wednesday that he thought actual work on the schools ought to begin some time in the summer, about four months from now.

Work Party Tomorrow
The Community Church will hold another work party tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the Congregational Christian Church's hut, which has been bought by the Community Church and is being dismantled and moved to its property on Purefoy Road. The job has almost been completed, and only light work remains to be done.

Visiting at Wrightsville
Mrs. Jake Wade is spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Frank Landis, at Wrightsville Beach.

At Community Church
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Crumpton of Jacksonville, Fla., on March 13. His name is Bernard Lee Crumpton Jr. Mrs. Crumpton is the daughter of Mrs. John F. Dashiell of Chapel Hill, who has just returned from an eight-weeks visit to the Crumptons. The baby has a four-year-old sister, Martha.

Artext Prints to Be Shown
Charles Morgan will be at the Bull's Head Bookshop from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, to display Artext prints and reproductions for inspection by the public. Mr. Morgan has been giving a similar display at the Bull's Head every spring for the last five or six years. He is from Westport, Conn.

Episcopal Services
On Easter Sunday
On Easter Day at the Chapel of the Cross there will be services of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., at the 9:15 family service, and again at 11:00 a. m. All services will be held in the large church. At 4:30 p. m. the Church School will have its Easter Festival and presentation of the Lenten offering.

A continuous service will be held from noon to 3 p.m. today (Good Friday). Worshipers are asked to enter and leave during the singing of a hymn, so as not to interrupt the service.

On Easter Monday there will be an Easter Egg Hunt at 10:30 a. m. on the church lawn for pupils of the second grade down to two-year-olds. The older boys and girls will have a play day at 4:00 p. m. In case of rain, both events will take place on the first clear day at 4 p. m.

Dining Room Closed
The Monogram Club dining room closed Wednesday for the University's spring holiday and will reopen for lunch on Tuesday, April 3.

University's Spring Holiday
The University closed yesterday for its spring holiday and will reopen Tuesday morning, April 3.

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