

Work on Lots Now in Hands Of Engineers

Chapel Hill's projected paved parking lots are figuratively in the hands of engineers and contractors.

Carl Smith of the Chapel Hill Parking Association said yesterday that the paving of the lots had been delayed while engineers and contractors proposed grading specifications and bids.

Watts Hill and Bill Sloan, owners of the lot at the corner of Rosemary and Columbia Streets, want to lower it before the parking association paves it. They're awaiting bids from the Nello Teer Construction Company for grading. When the lot is lowered, the paving will be done, Mr. Smith said.

As for the parking lot on the American Legion site on Rosemary Street, Mr. Smith said engineers had completed their survey to determine how much of a retaining wall would have to be erected on the back end, and how much grading would be necessary before surfacing is done.

"We realize people are interested," Mr. Smith said, "especially since we announced several weeks ago that the surfacing would be started immediately. But we didn't know then of Mr. Hill's wishes to lower the property and how much work would be necessary on the Legion site, before we could go ahead with the paving."

PTA Will Hear Art Teacher Thursday

W. K. Stars, art teacher at the Durham High School and instructor in art education at Duke University, will speak on "The Necessity of Creative Training for Your Child" at a meeting of the Chapel Hill Parent-Teachers Association at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the auditorium of the Chapel Hill Elementary School on West Franklin Street. His talk will be illustrated by two color movies which he and his students produced and which show in a few minutes color and techniques of several processes which could otherwise be demonstrated in not less than some hours.

After the meeting parents will have the opportunity to visit their children's teachers in home rooms. Art work of Elementary School pupils will be on view in the halls of the Elementary School, and art work of high school pupils will be on view in the Elementary School Library.

A native of Florida, Mr. Stars received his A. B. degree from Duke, his M. A. from the University here, and is now working for a Ph. D. degree from New York University.

Newtons Get Home From Virginia Trip

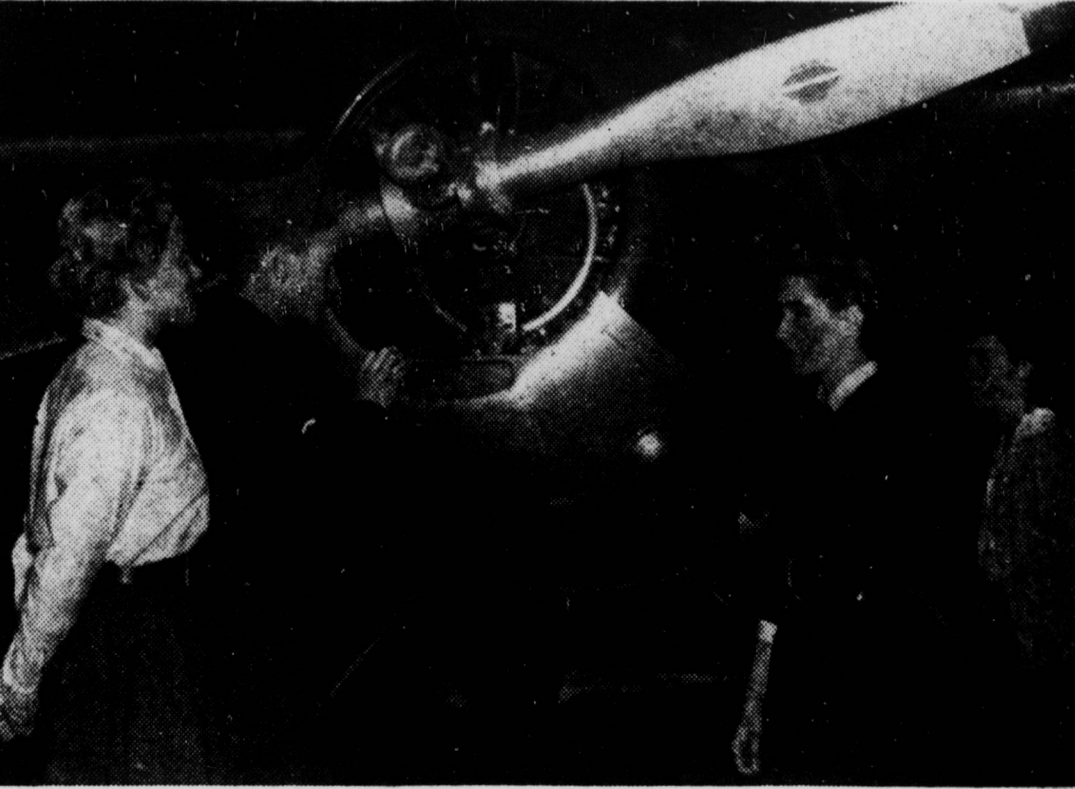
Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton and their daughters, Nancy Meredith, Beverly Ann, and Maureen, returned last Wednesday from a week's trip during which they visited relatives in Richmond and Arlington, Va. In Richmond they visited Mrs. Newton's mother and other relatives, and in Arlington they visited her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. B. T. Franck III, whose son, B. T. Franck IV, will leave soon for Rome, Italy, where he will study for the priesthood.

Dr. and Mrs. Newton took the children sight-seeing in Washington, D. C. They and the girls also stopped off to visit friends at Fort Meade, Va., where they lived when Dr. Newton was stationed there in the Army's Dental Corps.

Benefit Performance

Erroll Garner and his trio will appear for the benefit of the Chapel Hill Recreation Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 19, in Memorial hall under the sponsorship of the University's Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternality Council. Tickets, at \$1 each, are on sale at the YMCA, the Town and Campus Store, Kemp's Record Shop, the Carolina Sport Shop, and the Recreation Center.

Chapel Hill Youngsters Participate in CAP Work



The youngsters in the picture above are Chapel Hillians who participate in the activities of the Civil Air Patrol unit in Durham. Shown inspecting an airplane at the Raleigh-Durham airport are, left to right, Nancy Cleveland, Phillip Ordway, Martha Adams and Ginger Kenney.

Frank Land to Be DeMolay's Speaker

Frank S. Land, founder of the Order of DeMolay and Past Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, will constitute the University Chapter of the Order in Hill Hall on the campus of the University at 2:30 Monday, April 16. The degrees will be conferred on a large group of candidates. All members of the Order and all Master Masons are invited to attend.

"We are honored in having 'Dad' Land here and it is hoped that a large number will be present to greet him and to offer encouragement to the boys who are starting the Chapter," said an official of the University Lodge in announcing the event.

Miss Stiles Leaves

Miss Barbara Stiles, who has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Rogers Wade, left Tuesday for New York where she is spending two weeks at National Girl Scout Headquarters before going to Europe, where she will be for two or three years as a field representative of the Girl Scout organization, with headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. Before her visit here she had been doing similar work in the Far East, with headquarters in Japan.

Classroom Session for Executives' Wives

When wives of executives came to Chapel Hill last week to see their husbands graduate from the University's special course for top businessmen, they suddenly found themselves escorted back to the classroom, too.

In a regular class lecture, the ladies were given a problem in management to solve. Prof. Richard P. Calhoun presented a "case" in human relations in a modern industrial plant, and the wives of executives discussed the solution to the problem involved. The ladies now know what their husbands have been doing, when they traveled to Chapel Hill on alternate weekends since last October, in the UNC School of Business Administration's "Executive Program."

Willard Graham, who is in charge of the program, said he planned the special classroom discussions—for wives only, with husbands excluded—because he

Program Presented By Glenwood Pupils

The pupils of the first two grades at the Glenwood Elementary School, directed by Mrs. B. T. Franck III, whose son, B. T. Franck IV, will leave soon for Rome, Italy, where he will study for the priesthood.

All the children took part in the program. They told stories about Mozart which they had learned in school in Mrs. Franck's music classes, played rhythm instruments, did country dances, gave an Easter play, sang songs, and did the minut.

Books in the Lead

Fiction best-seller in the Bull's Head Bookshop last week was MacKinlay Kantor's "Andersonville." Professor A. C. Howell's "The Kennan Professorships," a recent publication of the University Press, was nonfiction best-seller.

Melvin Bernstein to Be Guest Soloist In U. N. C. Band Concert This Evening

The University Concert Band, conducted by Herbert Fred, will play in Hill Hall tonight (Tuesday), at 8 o'clock. Making its first appearance on this semester's Tuesday Evening Series, the 60-piece student ensemble will feature Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" for piano and band.

Melvin Bernstein, pianist and part-time instructor in the UNC Music Department, will be guest soloist. Before entering the University as a graduate student in musicology, he studied piano with Irwin Freundlich in New York.

In Chapel Hill he has been guest soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra, the University String Quartet, and harpsichordist with the Baroque Chamber Ensemble.

Other works on the program are: Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri"; Gerald R. Kechley's "Suite for Band"; Haydn Wood's "Manx Rhapsody"; Morton Gould's "Jericho"; Manuel de Falla's "L'Amour sorcier"; and Gordon Jacob's "Music for a Festival."

Gould's "Jericho" is a rhapsody in four movements: Prologue (March and Battle), Roll Call (Joshua's Trumpets), Chant

Therapy Chief at Meeting

Miss Margaret L. Moore, head of the Department of Physical Therapy, UNC Memorial Hospital here, is in New York attending a meeting of the executive committee of the National Registry of Physical Therapists. On Friday she delivered a lecture at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

Hillel Women's Meeting

The Hillel Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) at the Hillel House.

Another Look at an Important Document

A Comment on the Widespread Misunderstanding of the Advisory Committee Report

By Chuck Hauser
If an interested political observer were to point out the most outstanding aspect of the state reaction to last week's report from the Advisory Committee on Education, he would probably be forced to choose the widespread lack of understanding of the document.

This lack of understanding extends farther than the general public: it has been clearly reflected on the front pages of some of the state's leading daily newspapers.

Most of the state press played up the tuition grants-in-aid and the local option features of the committee's recommendations. These were not the most important part of the report. The heart and soul of the document was Governor Luther Hodges' earlier proposal that the integration problem could best be met in North Carolina through what has come to be called "voluntary segregation."

There are three salient points in the committee report. They are:

1. Voluntary segregation is the basis on which the future of North Carolina's public schools should be built.

(The report says, "When the fires have subsided, when sanity returns, when the NAACP finds that it cannot use the Federal Courts as a club in a fight with the white people, and when the North Carolina Negro finds that his outside advisers are not his best or most reliable friends, then we can achieve the voluntary separation which our Governor and other State leaders have so widely advocated.")

2. Where voluntary segregation is not perfected, and where some parents object to their children attending classes in schools which may be partially integrated, then tuition grants-in-aid should be made available to those parents to send their children to private schools.

Reaction Mixed On School Report

(Editorial comment on page 4)

The State Advisory Committee aroused quite an array of opinions among Chapel Hillians with its report last Thursday evening on radio and TV. Few, if any, people seem to know exactly what the report means and what the proposed amendments to the state constitution entail. The following opinions bear this out.

Chancellor R. B. House was cagey. "I'm not ready," he said firmly. "I glanced at the newspapers and it seems a good report, but I'm not prepared to make a statement on it. I think a lot of people are going to pop off in a hurry saying things about it, but I want to read it first. I'll make a statement later."

University student James Turner was a little less restrained. His reaction to the Advisory Committee's report seemed to be formed from the political innuendo angle:

"I'm intensely disappointed in it," he replied with complete candor to questioning. "As soon as I saw who was on the committee I saw they had no liberals, and so their report must be pretty much a foregone conclusion. It's nice they still respect the Supreme Court, and at least this report won't give Tom Sawyer and his bunch sufficient grounds to oppose the Governor. And at least we'll have a semi-liberal legislature next session."

Mrs. Douglas Fambrough's reaction was entirely different. "I think it was wonderful," she said enthusiastically. "It wasn't extreme in either direction. It was a frank and forthright report."

Her conception of what the two proposals mean: "The two proposals mean we are not going to be extremists and defy the Supreme Court, but we're going to be sensible and work it out ourselves. I don't think the grants in aid will be necessary."

Paul Smith, proprietor of the Linnane Bookshop, viewed the report from a completely different point. Mr. Smith said, "I don't know enough about it to know just what it does mean. I gather that the gist of it is that South Carolina business of letting the people pay for their own education. I personally disapprove of it. I think we're going to have integration sooner or later, and the more beating about the bush . . . Mr. Smith broke off and waved his cigarette.

"All I heard was a short radio resume. I would like to say one thing, though. I'm very much concerned about the effect of all this on Latin America and foreign relations. I've just come back from Latin America and all that Alabama Miss Lucy news down there. I think people who blow off all the time in favor of segregation are helping the commies just as much as they can. It's surprising how much publicity these Southern politicians' speeches get down there. And all this publicity is bad for the United States."

Monk Jennings in Town and Campus gave his opinion of the Education Report quickly and hard. "I disagree with one thing that guy (Committee Chairman Thomas J. Pearsall) kept saying about how we had to rebuild the school system. He talked like we were back in the dark ages. I think he's wrong. I think we have

(Continued on page 8)

Chapel Hill Chaff

L.G.

The tops of the trunks of the two giant cedars flanking the entrance to Kay Kyser's place on East Franklin street, and the branches all the way down, have been failing for a long time. Kay has known that a serious trimming job was necessary, and he had it done last week.

One part of it put him in high favor with the neighbors. I'm not sure he even knows about it yet. That is the way he disposed of the dozen or so trunk sections that he had sawed off. What he did was simply to tell the tree-cutters to put them out on the street for anybody who wanted them to take away. We, next door, saw them first.

They were whopping big, ranging up to a couple of feet in diameter. My wife and I liked the look of them and we liked the fragrance of them. In a few hours four of the sections were scattered around our garden, each one standing beside a bench or a chair. They are excellent for holding glasses, cups, dishes, books, magazines, or anything else we want to take out into the open, or to sit upon.

The Joseph Warrens were another Battle Lane family who made a successful raid on the sidewalk treasure.

Of course we hope, as Kay Kyser does himself, that the rest of his trees will flourish so that he won't need to have sections of them cut away; but, if he ever does, we pray that he'll put them out on the sidewalk to be prizes on the basis of first come, first served. We'll keep a sharp watch and try to be sure to be, again, the first comers.

I never cease to be astonished at modern inventions. What I mean is, I never get so used to them

(Continued on Page 2)

Nine Candidates Have Entered Democratic Primary in County; Saturday Is Last Day for Filing

As of yesterday (Monday), nine candidates have posted their filing fees to seek the Democratic nomination for county and state offices in the May 26 primary. Saturday noon is the deadline for entering the lists.

S. T. Latta, chairman of the Orange County elections board, said yesterday that the board will meet at the Courthouse at Hillsboro Saturday at 11:30 a. m. to receive fees from last minute candidates.

The candidates who had filed as of yesterday were: John Manning and Edwin S. Lanier of Chapel Hill, and Edwin Hamlin of Hillsboro, for the State Senate.

John W. Umstead for the House of Representatives. R. J. M. Hobbs and Hugh Wilson of Chapel Hill, and Otis Evans of Hillsboro, Route 3, for the Board of County Commissioners.

John Hawkins of Cedar Grove for the Board of Education. Vernon Burch for Chapel Hill Township Constable.

Messrs. Umstead, Hobbs and Hawkins are incumbents seeking renomination, and Mr. Lanier is vacating his seat on the Board of Commissioners to seek the senatorial nomination.

Notice to Parents Of Young Children

Parents of children who are to enter the Chapel Hill Elementary School on West Franklin Street this coming September for the first time, should turn in the names and addresses of the beginners to the school's principal, Miss Mildred Mooneyham.

Pre-school registration will be held at the school from 9 a. m. to noon Tuesday morning, April 24. A child must be six years old by not later than October 16 of this year to be eligible to register. Parents are requested to bring the child's birth certificate to the registration.

Faculty Wives Meeting

The Faculty Wives of the University's School of Business Administration will meet at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening in Carroll Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. E. Peacock and Mrs. R. W. Pfouts.

Immanuel Ben Dor of Israel to Speak This Evening on "Dead Sea Scrolls"

Immanuel Ben Dor, deputy director of the Department of Antiquities of the State of Israel, will speak on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening in Carroll Hall. The public is invited.

Mr. Ben Dor, at present visiting professor at the Harvard Divinity School, will share with his audience the scholarly world's finds and reflections with respect to the world-famous texts.

This talk is one of the several lectures and cultural presentations being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Chapel Hill this week, in honor of the forthcoming 8th anniversary of Israel's Independence Day.

Mrs. Cilli Abraham, vice-consul of the Israeli Consulate in New York City, will speak on

Supper and Fashion Show Set Thursday

The Senior Y-Teens will entertain their parents at a supper and fashion show Thursday evening, April 12, at the Hillel House on Cameron Avenue. The supper will begin at 5:30 and will be followed by the show, to be directed by Miss Elizabeth Branson, proprietor of the Little Shop.

The models will be the following Senior Y-Teens: Beth Fleming, Leah Fitch, Barbara Fitch, Sharon Sullivan, Anne Durham, and Julie Demerath. Helping Miss Branson to run the show will be the following Senior Y-Teens: Libby Russell, Mary Bañnsen, and Susan Greulich.

Flower Show Planned

The Oakview Garden Club's annual spring flower show will be held from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the Church of the Holy Family.

Chapel Hillnotes

Blossoming dogwood trees giving the appearance of a lovely, light snowfall.

In early a. m. when streets are deserted, car that speeds east on Franklin street on left-hand side, hugs curb in front of post office and darts into Henderson street, driver looking quite devilish.