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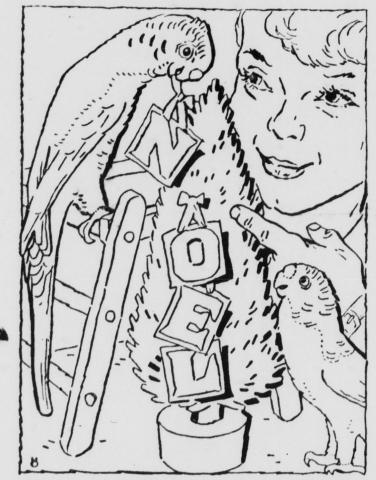


\$4 a Year in County; other rates on page 2

Kids, Get Out Your Crayons, **Annual Coloring Contest Is On**



All the children shout, "Hooray!" Jolly old Santa is on his way. He is bringing Christmas cheer, And he delivers by reindeer!



Hey, boys and girls, here's a Christmas coloring contest just for you. That is, if you are not more than 10 years old.

Beginning with this issue, the Chapel Hill Weekly presents the first of 10 drawings about Christmas and Santa Claus. All you have to do is color one, two or all of them with crayon, pencil or paint, and mail them to the Weekly not later than midnight of December 17. The other eight pictures will appear in the Weekly in every issue through December 14.

The best one picture of any group will win for the youngster a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. For the ten next best, handsome world globes will be presented. You don't have to send in all

10 of the pictures. But if you do send in 10, you have ten chances to win any of the prizes. Too, you can send in any number of Dr. Garvin Boosts versions of the same drawing.

The prizes, in all cases, will be awarded on the basis of neatness,

Carrboro Baptists

o'clock.

for the concert.

originality and imagination in health officer, yesterday gave a Walt Baucom, chairman of the verbal shove to the sale of Christ- Community Council's annual Com-

Here are the rules in brief: mas Seals. 1. The contest is open to all Dr. Garvin pointed out that yesterday that a total of \$14,021 Orange and Chatham County the need for more money to com- had been received as of that date, children up to 10 years of age. bat tuberculosis was based on with only two of six divisions

2. Color pictures with crayons, this essential fact: While not as having reported in full. The goal many people are dying from is \$27,975. Complete returns pencil or paints. 3. Several color versions of the tuberculosis now, the number of from the other four divisions are same picture may be sent in cases is increasing, and the vic- expected to be submitted this on the picture as it appears in the tims must be cared for. The new week.

drugs now being administered Mr. Baucom said a clean-up paper. 4. Prizes will be awarded on the prevent death, but do not de-drive to reach people missed in basis of neatness, accuracy and crease the number of cases. the regular campaign would be originality. The judges' decision Dr. Garvin said he was urging held as soon as all reports are

will be final. people to purchase Christmas in. 5. Families of the Weekly's 5. Families of the Weekly's employes and judges will not be orange County Tuberculosis Aseligible to enter the contest. The first two contest pictures sociation. "They cooperate with the health department to the appear with this article.

fullest. They allocate funds for case finding, case supervision, treatment and educational materials," he said.

Get Music Director Then he gave some figures relative to the work of his de-Herman Williams has joined the partment in tuberculosis control . taff of the Carrboro Baptist during 1956. There were 6,263 Church as director of music, persons x-rayed, and 42 tuberworking on a part-time basis, culosis suspects discovered. There He began his new duties on Sun- were 83 non-tuberculosis chest day of this week. A notice about diseases suspected, 180 cardio-

him in the church bulletin says: vascular diseases suspected, and "We feel fortunate in having seven malignancies suspected. secured Mr. Williams, and we "The District Health Departbelieve he has a real contribution ment considers tuberculosis one to make to the life and work of of the major public health pro-



COMING HERE SATURDAY-A professional cast sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers will perform in the "Best of Steinbeck" in Chapel Hill Saturday. The cast will re-enact several of the scenes from some of John Steinbeck's best work. The cast, pictured above, left to right, are: Constance Bennett, Tod Andrews, Frank McHugh, and Robert Strauss. The program will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Community Chest Drive Reaches \$14,021; **Christmas Seals Only 2 Groups Have Completed Reports** Dr. O. David Garvin, district

\$10,000 Christmas munity Chest campaign, said Savings to Be Paid

> More than \$10,000 will be paid out in Christmas Savings checks by the Bank of Chapel Hill next Saturday.

That represents what local residents have saved during the year in the bank's Christmas Savings Club to buy Christmas presents.

Hobby Night Is Set

Calendar of EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 27



these are children's delights. This year the Junior Service

League wants "rolling stock" for

the Empty Stocking Campaign. Has your child outgrown that

CHAPEL HILL CHAFF By Joe Jones

tricycle? What are you going to do with the bicycle that needs repairs and that Santa just might Mary Lee Settle, the West replace? Let the Empty Stock-Virginia novelist who has ing have them. If it needs repairs, been here gathering ma. the League will have it done. terial in the University's In the past a call was put out Southern Historical Collec-tion was asked how she han

tion, was asked how she hap- sibility of obtaining necessary pened to choose the Viking parts for the various types re-Press as the publishers of ceived. But any good used toys "O Beulah Land," her latest are badly needed. If you have any repairable

book. "I don't like Henry James," wagons, tricycles, bicycles and the like please call Mrs. Donald she said, "and I wouldn't Stanford, 8-2657, or Mrs. John have a book published by Crittenden, 8-0275 and arrangeanyone who does. But I do ments will be made to pick the like William James. So when I had a conformation with a lif you have not yet adopted

I had a conference with a your family, read the cases in woman from the Viking the Weekly and you will realize Press, I asked her subtly how desperate the need is. Then which of the James brothers call Mrs. John Crittenden and she likes best. To my de- adopt a family.

light, she replied, 'I think Some of the needy families Frank is more interesting Mr. S. is an eighty-year-old

than Jesse, don't you?"" man who is completely alone. He In a conversation with lost his wife several years ago, Miss Settle 1 learned she and recently his only son died. He used to come to the Welfare

knows more about the area Department for companionship where I was born and raised and for help with his problems. than I do. My native village Recently he became so sick that

of Berryville is in north-western Virginia four miles from the West Virginia line. the Empty Stocking Fund.

For This Thursday She told me things I never, Mrs. I. and her three grand-The Chapel Hill Association for Aging and Community Re-lationship will hold a "Hobby Night" program at 7:30 p.m. Berryville and about his ministriction at 7:30 p.m. Berryville and about his trial at Harpers Ferry (Charles I) and her three grand-there are the second of the three grand-schildren live together. Their father deserted them, and their mother has been in a mental hos-pital nearly five years. The chil-dren visit her occasionally and

Thursday, November 29, in the trial and execution at Charles hope she may be able to come assembly room of the Univer- Town, West Virginia, twelve home some day. They are plan-8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.-Cloth- sity's Wilson Library. It will miles from Berryville. She is ning what they can make for her 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Cloth-sity a whach theory is an authority on the border for Christmas. Mrs. I. sends her for Christmas. Mrs. I. sends her for Christmas. Mrs. I. sends her an authority on the border grandchildren to school dressed as nicely as posible-and is care-in Street. 2:30 p.m.-Junior Service Mrs. Raymond P. Kaighn will the line was drawn as it was She also takes pride in having

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.-Cloth-"Fun with Driftwood," by Mrs. the Civil War.

ing for Hungary received at John J. Wright; "Collecting Sea- Miss Settle said there are dren to have some fun things at former Institute of Govern-ishells," by James Wadsworth; several, counties in south- Christmas and knows that she "Collecting Old Books," by western Virginia that want- cannot afford to buy them. Last Needlecraft Workshop at Mrs. Paintings," by Mrs. James An- ed to go with West Virginia year she made a special trip to Needlecraft Workshop at Mrs. Paintings," by Mrs. James An- ed to go with west virginia J. M. Tilley's at 303 Pritchard drews; "Making Things with but were forcibly prevented. Ave. Cane," by Miss Margaret Blee She also gave me an up-to-Christmas they provided for the 2:30 p.m.-Community Club's and James Hendricks, and "Music date footnote on Hillsville, children.

Women Voters to

New L.W.V. Members

New members of the Chapel

2:30 p.m.—Junior Service arts, taylorid 1, taight with the line was drawn as it was one also takes place in the file was drawn as it was drawn as it was one also takes place in the file was drawn as it made up. Mrs. I. wants the chil-

Oh, what a wonderful sight to see! These clever birdies have a tree. Sally helps them trim it right, For a Noel so merry and bright.

St. Matthew's Church at Hillsboro to Hold Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 8

The annual Christmas Bazaar The long and honored past is sponsored by St. Matthew's Par- cherished at St. Matthew's but ish Guild will be held at the Co- now she must concern herself lonial Inn in Hillsboro on Satur- with the present and the future. day, December 8, beginning at In the midst of a growing and 2:00 p.m. Plants and boxwood will be on to render a full share of service, Hospital and instructor of oto-2:00 p.m.

sale, also dried flower arrange- it is necessary that the church ments, Christmas, decorations, have expanded facilities with North Carolina School of Medi- Herbert R. Baer of Chapel Hill Sundays. toys and novelties, "White Ele- which to work. So now St. Mat- cine, Department of Surgery, will is a member of a committee of phants" and hand work includ- thew's is busy building a Parish speak in Raleigh Friday at a the N. C. State Bar Association ing crocheted table mats, attrac- House and the Ladies of the meeting of the North Carolina studying the State's judicial de- day, "Julie," with Doris Day and tive smocks for grown-ups and Guild have high hopes that their Association of Special Therapists, partment and system. smocked dresses for little girls. Bazaar will materially contribute

At Cincinnati Meet

Chapel Hillnotes

Mrs. Jake Wade driving a

Education Foundation barbe-

Church in America.

Cadillac.

In the food department, among to this end.

many other things, some items of interest will be home made fruit cakes, plum puddings and pecan pies, brunswick stew and bunches of salsify or "Oyster Plant."

There will also be a "Fish al training conference for counse- ning at 8 o'clock. Pond" for the children where at-lors of Lutheran colleges and Pond" for the children where at-lors of Lutheran colleges and It will be open to the public avoid too great a contrast. All proceeds from the Bazaar the Thanksgiving holidays. The without charge. will be used to help furnish the two day conference is sponsored Director Earl Slocum has pro-Parish House which is now being by the Board of Higher Educa- grammed a unique composition Alden, will be featured in the built at St. Matthew's.

St. Matthew's Church has many long years of history behind it. Although the church was D. A. R. Meeting Tomorrow reorganized and the present The D. A. R. will meet at 3:30 miliar of that famous composer's

ish itself goes back to Colonial the home of Mrs. J. Bright Kelly voices, in this case a picked Fourth Symphony. ish itself goes back to Coloniar the home of Mrs. J. Bright Keily group of outstanding singers The Women's Chorus includes Mann of television station WTVD buy powered milk for infants and by Parson Micklejohn, a very ing had originally been scheduled from Chapel Hill and surround- sopranos: Jan Saxon, Martha will speak on "Ideas for Christ- to defray shipping costs. colorful figure during the trou- to meet with Mrs. Gilbert. bled years just preceding the

Revolution.

It was in the original St. Matthew's Church that the meeting, of the famous State Convention of July and August 1788 took place which by a majority of 100 votes refused to ratify the Federal Constitution without the | Tin Can to get warm Saturday. Delius' Intermezzo and Serenade and Virginia Gratz.

safeguard of a Bill of Rights.

the church. We will be looking grams," Dr. Garvin said, to him for leadership and help Orange County people already in many ways, but immediately have received their seals in the we are counting on him for guid- mails. All they need to do now ance in the music program is send in the money for them. "In this respect, we believe he

can help us where we need it Merchants to Hold of real spirit and a sense of mis-Meeting on Monday sion in our singing. The job, how

ever, is not his alone no matter The annual every-member bus- • how able and consecrated he may iness meeting of the Chapel Hill be. We each must cooperate and Carrboro Merchants Association be faithful to his leadership. Let will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monus not bury our talents; rather, day, December 3, at the Carolina

let us seek to develop them." Inn. New officers will be elected, and two proposed amendments to the Association's constitution

PTA Council Will will be voted on.

The Association's office has Meet at Carrboro sent cards to all member firms The Orange County PTA Coun- asking them to notify the secre-

cil will hold its November meet- tary how many representatives ing at the Carrboro Elementary they will have at the dinner, School Thursday night at 7:30 which will be \$2.25 per plate, in-

cluding tax and tips. These cards should be returned by not later than 10 a.m. Saturday, December

Audiologist To Speak L. Deno Reed, audiologist of 1, so the Inn can be notified how the North Carolina Memorial many to prepare for.

laryngology in the University of Studying Judicial Department

Dr. W. Grant Dahlstrom of the UNC Symphony and the Woman's the symphony program. Mr. Slo- day and Wednesday, "Storm Cen- Community Club is being con- "Anybody without transporta- done by the American Friends University Department of Psy- Chorus will be held tonight cum chose them for modern com-ter," with Bette Davis; Thursday, tinued throughout this week. The tion and wishing to have boxes Service Committee was issued chology, participated in a nation- (Tuesday) at Hill Hall, begin- positions, deciding to build the "Blowing Wild," with Gary Coop- extension of the campaign was program backwards in time to er and Barbara Stanwyck.

Emily Kellam, harpist, and the Peggy Mann Will orchestra's concertmaster, Edgar

tion of the United Lutheran for orchestra and women's voices Delius music, which was arranged by Sir Thomas Beecham for

Debussy's "Sirenes" from his fantasy in 1923. Nocturnes is not the most fa-

reorganized and the present The D. A. R. will meet at 3:30 minar of that famous composer's chestra will play Tschaikowsky's W. B. Neal will be co-hostess Layette items and bedding have

ing communities. The voices are Fouse, Quillian White, Molly mas."

used as an instrumental tool. Cannon, Donna Patton, Johnsie Each singer has had separate in- Wilkins, Nancy Heldman, Helena Returns Home from Hospital ready mended, although some struction, although each has sung Smith, Diana Whittinghill, Rewith the entire orchestra for the becca Carnes.

past three rehearsals only.

ment building.

Block Printing Workshop with Recorders," by the Ballew (Continued on Page 2) with Mrs. R. C. Bose at 108 family. For further information call Jones St.

3:30 p.m.-D.A.R. meeting at 9-3801. home of Mrs. J. Bright Kelly at 381 Tenney Circle.

Thursday, Nov. 29

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.-Clothing for Hungary received at

former Institute of Government building. 3 p.m.-Community American Home Department December 3, in the Wilson Li- ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Ginty on Roosevelt Ave.

gram sponsored by Associ- nical Assistance." ation for Aging and Com-

munity Relationship.

At the Morchead Planetarium; Hill League of Women Voters are "Star of Bethlehem," at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Wilmar Allen, Mrs. M. J.

and 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. on Sandifer, Mrs. Larry Slifkin, and day) at the home of Mrs. R. C. oring job, earning about \$35 a

Mrs. L. L. Vine.

At the Carolina Theatre: Tues-Louis Jourdan; Wednesday, "The Angel Who Pawned Her Harp;" Thursday, "The Proud and Pro-

Deborah Kerr.

The Community Club's Ameri- nouncement of the continuation James Elroy Flecker's dramatic can Home Department will meet of the drive, "and the Friends

at 3 p.m. Thursday of this week (Quakers) have been asked by at the home of Mrs. H. S. Mc- the United Nations to enter Hun-Following intermission, the or- Ginty on Roosevelt Avenue. Mrs. gary to assist in general relief.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson Mont- minor repair work may still be

gomery returned yesterday (Mon- done before shipping. Clothing picked up should call the Com- is surplus food donated by the day) from Watts Hospital where should be delivered in hoves to music. Church affine between the Com- U. S. Government and previously Also, mezzo sopranos Carla day) from Watts Hospital where should be delivered in boxes to munity Church office between shipped by us.

Two contemporary composi-Caroline Sites, Betty Davis, Jane and is with her mother, Mrs. S. ment building on East Franklin this week. Checks made out to Dies were purchased in Vienna tions, Aaron Copland's "An Out- Marlowe, Gretchen Fink, Lilian Clyde Dickson of 132 North Street between the hours of 8:30 the American Friends Service plies were purchased in Vien cue eaters going outside the Tin Can to get warm Saturday. November Hungarian Relief" may be mail-

Mrs. K. is a withered, drawn little woman of eighty-two who is completely paralyzed. Her **Carrboro PTA to** strength is failing rapidly. Only See Book Program one of her four children is still living and he is unable to help

Miss Agnes Andrews, third her. Out of the assistance she re-Meet December 3 grade teacher, will have charge ceives from the Welfare Departof the program at the Carrboro ment she pays someone to come

A general meeting of the Chap- Parent-Teacher Association meet- in and feed and bathe her. When el Hill League of Women Voters ing tonight (Tuesday) at the a nuursing home is suggested Club's will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Carrboro Elementary School, be- she smiles and says, "No, I must die here where John and I lived meeting with Mrs. H. S. Mc. brary's assembly room. A panel Miss Andrews will present our life together and raised our of guest speakers will discuss some of her students and mem- family." Mrs. K. will spend 7:30 p.m.-Hobby Night pro- "The United Nations and Tech- bers of the library committee in Christmas alone in her little a program in keeping with Na-house. Perhaps some gifts from

tional Children's Book Week, the Empty Stocking Fund will cheer her for that day as she which is under way this week. remembers other Christmases when her husband and family Block Printing Workshop The Community Club's Block were there with her.

seven days a week plus 11 a.m., Bahnsen, Mrs. U. T. Holmes Jr., Printing Workshop will meet at Mr. and Mrs. D. have nine 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. on Saturdays Mrs. Samuel Magill, Mrs. Myron 2:30 p.m. tomorrow (Wednes- children. Mr. D. works at a lab-

(Continued on Page 8)

'Clothes for Hungary'

Bose at 108 Jones Street.

The emergency "Clothes for 26, through Saturday, December ed to the Chapel Hill Community Symphony and Chorus in Concert Tonight lane," with William Holden and Hungary" drive launched last 1. Members of many civic, cam- Church, Box 2, Chapel Hill." week by the Quaker women of pus, and church groups will help The following report on Hun-

Red Cross Accepts

Money for Relief

The annual fall concert of the from "Hassan" are the first on At the Varsity Theatre: Tues- Chapel Hill and the Chapel Hill with the sorting and packaging, garian relief work already being

made possible by the Chapel Hill Community Church. "Every type of clothing is

urgently needed, according to a field representative of the Amer-Detail Yule Ideas ican Friends Service Committee in Greensboro," says an an-

The Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting contributions of money only for Hungarian relief, Chairman J. T. Gobbel announced yesterday.

Persons wishing to make contributions to the Red Cross, which is furnishing housewares and foodstuffs to the Hungarians, may send their checks "Donated clothing should be to the chapter office at 1381/2 East Franklin St.

Over the past week our AFSC personnel have done an amazing job of assembling supplies destined for Hungarian relief. The following list will indicate the strenuous time they have been having We thought you would welcome this information which will be followed from time to time with reports of activities to-date.

last week by its national head-

quarters:

1. Over 50,000 pounds of clothing and bedding in our Vienna warehouse are being distributed, as well as about 75,000 pounds powdered milk, cheese, butter, butter oil, shortening, rice, beans and cottonseed oil, all of which

with Mrs. McGinty. Mrs. Peggy high priority. Cash is needed to