

The parents of a large brood of children deserve a lot of credit; in fact, they can't get along without it.—Roy Brenner

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Tar Heel Safari Report

Industry Hunters Get An Excellent Reception

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of dispatches from Rep. Watts Hill Jr., who is with the Tar Heel industry hunters in Europe.)

The group of 68 Tar Heel industry hunters had a day of rest Sunday in Munich, Germany, the midway point in their 15-day tour of Europe. To give a first-hand report of the trip's progress to that point, Rep. Watts Hill Jr. placed a trans-Atlantic telephone call to the Weekly office.

European reception to the visiting Americans, he said, has been excellent to that point—particularly in Germany.

"The British received us extremely warmly," he said, "but they are concerned about their place in the common market and it is likely they will be slow to make commitments.

But the Germans have been even more warm in their reception. It has caught them by surprise because this is the first time any such American group has descended on them. They'll need some time to think it over, but I think we'll have 10 times the results in Germany as in Britain."

As examples of why they consider German manufacturers better prospects to re-locate in

this country, Mr. Hill recalled visits to two of them.

"There is a manufacturer here who makes metal edges used in the furniture industry. His product is used particularly in the television industry. This man used to sell rather extensively in the United States, but a competitor here in Germany established a plant in the States and began offering five-day delivery. Our German friend still can offer, at best, 15-day delivery by air mail. We think this man is almost a sure bet, as the result of the trip, to start a plant somewhere in the High Point area.

"Another manufacturer didn't know that North Carolina had sea ports. He has been shipping his product into Boston and then by rail to North Carolina. And there are others like this."

Mr. Hill said members of the party feel that there will be some immediate and tangible results from the trip. But he emphasized that they will not amount to a great deal in dollars and cents.

"The big question now is what are we going to do in the way of a follow-up. Nothing could have been better received than this trip has been. It has far surpassed our expectations. But

you can't expect to complete any deal of this size in a two-hour conversation.

"Speaking from a purely personal viewpoint (but I believe the others share this opinion), I think we need to do two things. Someone will have to come back over here and work an area more intensely and follow up the contacts we have made.

"In the meantime, we should hire a representative for the state here in Europe. This man could get background material and have 'cases' prepared for our second delegation when it returns.

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SPEAKER—Coach Frank McGuire, second from left, was guest speaker last night at the annual Veterans Day dinner at the American Legion home. The dinner was sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary. Left to right are

Mrs. John J. Keller, who was in charge of arrangements; Coach McGuire; Mrs. Beulah Cox, Auxiliary president; and Lester Foley, Commander of Post 6.

(Photo by Town & Country)

Resignation Cited

Police Might Get Increases In Pay

Another pay raise for local police officers appeared in the offing Monday night after the Board of Aldermen received the regular October police report from Chief William D. Blake.

Chief Blake noted that officer Charles Talbert, who has been on the force two years, has resigned effective Dec. 1 to take a job with the State ABC Board as a beer and wine inspector in Orange and Durham Counties.

In his new job, Chief Blake

said Mr. Talbert will receive \$50 more per month than he is making with the Police Department.

"It is hoped that the board will give this condition serious study," the police chief asked, "as we already have five men with less than a year of service with the department and it is becoming impossible to find replacements at \$250 a month."

At the suggestion of Alderman Sandy McLamroch, the board agreed that the police pay scale may need adjusting and, although no figure was mentioned, Town Manager Tom Rose was asked to prepare figures showing what it would cost to raise police salaries.

Members of the Police Department received small pay raises only last summer when the new budget was drawn up. But the pay scale for the department still remains lower than many comparative law enforcement jobs.

The ABC system in particular has created a more lucrative field for trained law officers. Only last week Sheriff C. D. "Buck" Knight lodged a complaint with the Board of County Commissioners because the County ABC Board had hired one of his trained deputies. Another former deputy left the Sheriff's Department last summer to join the State ABC Board and now has joined the County ABC Board.

Town To Lower Franklin Walk

Lowering of the sidewalk along Franklin Street in front of Battle Vance Pettigrew dorm and University Methodist Church was approved Monday night by the Board of Aldermen.

The board agreed to bear the cost of lowering the sidewalk to the curb level and grading it, but any additional improvements, such as permanent pavement, will have to be paid for by the University and the church.

In other action the board also authorized a \$200 appropriation for drainage improvements at the Negro Community Center and authorized the installation of a sewer line, at the town's expense, from the present main to the property line of the Fred Weaver residence.

A report from Town Auditor Eric Peacock that some residents north of town were delinquent in their outside sewer rental payments was referred to Town Manager Tom Rose for stricter action on payments.

A request from the Police Department to eliminate angle parking on the block of West Franklin Street in front of Bekk Leggett Horton was referred to the street committee. Police Captain Coy Durham told the board that the angle parking has contributed to numerous minor accidents in the area during rush traffic hours when motorists are jammed by shopping traffic at the West Franklin shopping area. Captain Durham asked that the 20 angle parking spaces be replaced with 11 parallel spaces.

A petition asking for the annexation of the remaining portion of the Estes Hills subdivision was passed on to Mr. Rose.

Community Chest Collections Hit \$27,449 At Final Report Meeting

\$31,413 Goal Is Expected To Be Reached This Weekend

Contributions to the 1959 Community Chest campaign reached a total of \$27,449 late yesterday, as late reports from solicitors continued coming in.

Campaign Chairman Dr. Kemp Jones said the drive should reach its \$31,413 goal by the weekend provided the Negro division solicitors meet their \$2,000 quota.

Although the campaign was closed officially Tuesday, reports from the Negro division leaders didn't

UNC Is Awarded \$294,500 Grant

The National Science Foundation announced Wednesday it had awarded the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill a grant of \$294,500 to support an Institute of Advanced Studies for high school teachers during the 1960-61 school year.

The institute, which will be devoted particularly to science and mathematics, will be part of a nationwide \$9.2 million government program for advanced training of high school instructors to be conducted at 41 colleges and universities next year.

Dr. Edwin C. Markham of the University's Department of Chemistry will head the institute which is to have courses in mathematics, biology, chemistry, earth sciences and physics. As institute director, Dr. Markham will determine the number of participants and admission requirements.

Under the National Foundation program, each participant will receive a stipend of \$3,000.

Returns Incomplete



'Beating The Band For The Community Chest' Franklin Street Music-making By The CHHS Band

Carrboro Plans Application For \$95,000 Bond Election

Carrboro's \$95,000 bond issue is in first gear and gathering momentum.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Carrboro Board of Commissioners Tuesday evening, motion was made and passed unanimously to file application with the Local Government Commission in Raleigh for approval of Carrboro's proposed \$95,000 financing project.

If approved and passed by a local bond election, the money will be used to buy and then renovate the old Carrboro School building as a headquarters for the town's municipal offices.

On the recommendation of Carrboro Town Attorney L. J. Phipps, motion was also made and passed unanimously to employ Mitchell, Pershing, Shetterly and Mitchell, a New York firm of bond attorneys. Judge Phipps said the firm was recommended to him by Chapel Hill Town

Attorney J. Q. LeGrand.

If the Local Government Commission approves the application, a bond election will be held in Carrboro in the near future. Elsewhere in this issue can be found formal notice of intent to file.

Carrboro's current sewer project has again been stymied by the University Railroad. The railroad entered the sewer picture some weeks ago as a result of the necessity that the new sewer line pass across the railroad's right of way before permission is given to Carrboro to cross the railroad with a sewer. The railroad requests that the sewer line have an 18-inch pipe around it, and that this be pushed or bored through the fill underneath the tracks. Additional engineering sketches will have to be submitted to the railroad for approval before work on the sewer can begin.

The continuing hassle over the improvement of Knolls Street was noted another step toward fruition with the appearance of another delegation of Knolls Street residents. Led by Thomas O'Neal, a Negro law student at UNC, seconded by Brodie Powell, a bricklayer with Campbell and Harris Construction Company, and accompanied by two other Negroes, the delegation explained to the Commissioners that Knolls Street residents declined to deed to the town an eight-foot strip of land on either side of Knolls, which is now 31 feet wide. The additional 16 feet of land was to

have satisfied the state's 36-foot requirement for undertaking maintenance of a street.

As the matter stood when the delegation departed, the Knolls Street property owners would simply be asked to give the town an eight-foot right of way on either side of the street—with

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Chapel Hill CHAFF

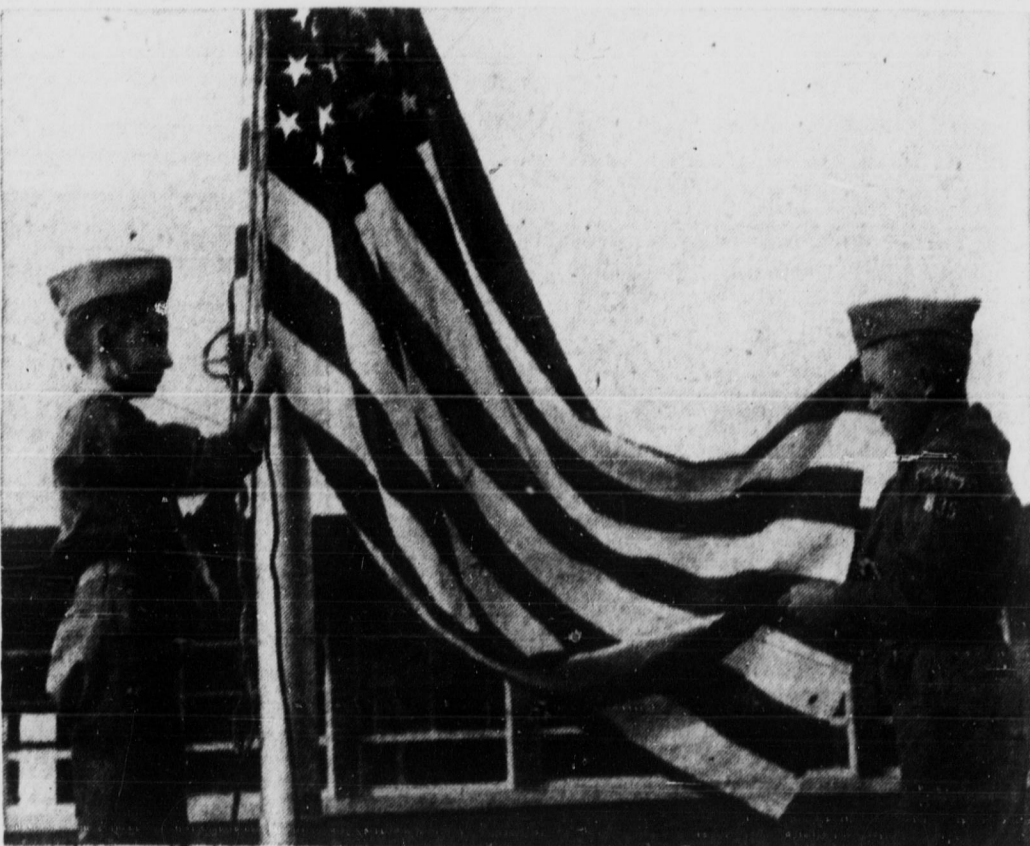
By Louis Graves

the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, nearly four centuries ago, Philip II of Spain sent out a fleet, known in history as the Spanish Armada, to take aboard 40,000 men in the Netherlands as the invasion of England was met in the Channel defeated by the English with the help of a terestorm. The story of the Armada is told in a popular book entitled "The Arm-

A minor interest in this volume is the question of how to pronounce the word Armada. Until I was corrected last week I always called it Armahda. Why, I don't know why; I haven't found anybody else who ever sounded it that way. Now I discover that the pronunciation given the word by all the people I have heard speak it—Armahda, with a broad 'a' in the middle—is just as wrong as mine. That is, if the Oxford English Dictionary is correct. The OED, Webster's New International, the Century, and Funk and Wagnall all give the pronunciation as Armayda. Only one of these four—it is an American one, at the moment I forget which—allows Armahda as an alternative.

So, whenever I have occasion hereafter to speak the word I will say Armayda. I mean, if I can remember to. But a habit as old as this one of mine is mighty strong; probably I'll keep on saying Armahda.

It's a free country and everybody has the right to pronounce words any way he (Continued on page 5-B)



FLAG DETAIL—Tim Merritt, left, and Fred Conner, sixth grade students at Estes Hills School, are shown with the new flag presented to the school yesterday by Post 6 of the American Legion in a flag-raising ceremony in front of the building. Officials from

the local Legion Post, two Marines from Durham, and the entire student body took part in the exercise. Tim and Fred will have charge of raising and lowering the flag during the present school term.

(Photo by Town & Country)

Letter For Santa Claus Has Arrived

The first sure sign of the approaching Christmas season appeared in the office of the Merchants Association this week.

It was a letter to Santa Claus which, obviously through an error of local postal employees, had been routed to the Merchants Association office instead of the North Pole.

The letter ticked off, in short order, the following requested items: Music Mickey Mouse, trains and track, peg board, tinkering toys, tool chest, farm equipment, tug boat carrier, train freight carrier, squeeze paint set, clay, dart board, picture bingo, rocket set, telescope, bowling, archery set, car set and little gun.

Weather Report

Mild and partly cloudy today; mild Friday, with showers expected.

	High	Low
Monday	56	32
Tuesday	60	29
Wednesday	59	32

Late in the autumn night, people in the Mint Springs neighborhood hear the whoo-whoos of the barred owls that dwell there in a hollow oak. Owls are noisier in fall and early spring, fairly quiet the rest of the year.

Scenes

Indefatigable cyclist pedaling his way to work JIM WADSWORTH. Early ayeen arrival at her place of work, University National Bank MARGARET EARLY. ART BENNETT's wife complaining that she will see no more of him since his new home workshop was completed. Campus cop sadly telling passerby of PAUL BODENHEIMER's death and reminiscing about Paul's devotion to his work. Friends congratulating lovely DORIS FOSTER on daughter DIANA's winning the title of CHHS Homecoming Queen. DAVE and LOLA HENRY blissfully unmindful of rain as son DAVID scores for CHHS in last Friday's gridiron thriller. LUANNA CRANE upset because person who found her misplaced wallet in a local bank did not return the hard-to-duplicate papers contained therein. Hats off to an energetic civic and church worker of Carrboro: WILEY FRANKLIN.