

If you criticize the wealthy these days, you may be accused of being anti-labor.

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MRS. WALTERS

Transfer Is Asked By Four

Board To Meet On Wednesday

Four of the 42 Negro first graders assigned to white or predominantly white schools next year had requested reassignment to Northside by Saturday, according to School Superintendent Joseph Johnston.

Of the 14 white first graders assigned to all-Negro Northside under the new School Board policy of geographic assignment, nine have requested reassignment to a white or predominantly white school.

The original assignments of first graders were mailed out by the School Board July 13 and 14. Parents then had 10 days in which to request reassignment. The deadline for requesting reassignment of children assigned the first day is today. The final deadline is tomorrow.

The School Board will meet Wednesday night to consider the reassignment requests. In addition, a group of Glenwood parents who oppose the gerrymandered Glenwood district is expected to present petitions supporting its stand.

Dr. Johnston said one of the four Negroes was assigned to Glenwood and three were assigned to Carrboro.

Other reassignment requests were received from parents of 20 white children who sought transfer because other members of their family will attend another school.

In addition, parents of one Junior High student and one Estes Hills first grader requested transfer of their children to "any school not attended by a child of another race."

Under the geographic assignment plan, 24 Negro first graders were assigned to Glenwood, eight to Estes Hills (plus three second graders who attended the first grade there last year), 10 to Carrboro, and 14 white children to Northside.

School Board Wasn't There

New School Board member Dr. Fred Ellis said Friday the citizens group opposing the Glenwood School District lines drawn by the board did not meet informally with "several members of the board" last week, as Thursday's Weekly reported.

After the meeting, a member of the group reported that it had met with "several" of the School Board members. But Dr. Ellis said "that definitely is incorrect. The board members have gone on record as opposing this sort of thing."

"The available board members who were contacted individually felt the meeting (of the group and the board members) should not take place and opposed it as a policy."

"I went as an individual, not as a board member. I went because I am a resident of the community and have a child in Glenwood School, and not as a representative of the School Board."

Ed Bilpuch Gets Position At Duke

Dr. Edward G. Bilpuch has been appointed assistant director of the Nuclear Structure Laboratory at Duke University which within recent years has done over \$2,000,000 worth of research under Atomic Energy Commission contract.

Visiting assistant professor of physics at Duke during the past school year and the first University of North Carolina student to be awarded a John Motley Morehead Scholarship, Dr. Bilpuch succeeds Dr. Harold Lewis of the Duke Physics Department. Dr. Lewis currently is in Beirut, Lebanon, teaching and doing research at the American University of Beirut.

During the last two years, Dr. Bilpuch has been coordinator of a general physics course for science, pre-medical and pre-dental students.

A native of Connellsville, Pa., Dr. Bilpuch earned his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at UNC. He joined the Duke faculty in 1956.



BEAT THE HEAT—Boy Scouts beat the heat and made money at the same time Saturday. The boys in Troop 39 kept cool by washing cars behind the Univer-

sity Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The money will be used for a Canadian trip in August. (Photo by Town & Country).

Raleigh Road Four-Laning Delayed 30 Pct. By Rains

Foul weather has held up four-laning of Raleigh Road at least 30 per cent.

"It's hurt us real bad," said J. H. Critcher, Superintendent of Nello Teer Construction Co. of Durham, contractor for the job.

There is no deadline for completion of the four lanes from the Institute of Government eastward to the Durham County line. But Mr. Critcher estimated that the major part of the work would be finished by mid-September. "That will be the paving and curb and guttering. We'll have a little

cleaning up to do after that."

The contract specifies 125 working days for the job. So far more than 50 have been used, Mr. Critcher said. "We would have been 30 per cent ahead without this bad weather."

Workers will begin blacktopping the new lane from Glen Lennox eastward next week if the weather remains fair, Mr. Critcher said. Then when traffic is routed on the new lane, the old road will be reworked.

The same process will be followed in completing the road

from Glen Lennox west to the Institute of Government. The new lane will be blacktopped, then traffic directed along it while the old road is brought up to four-lane standards.

Mr. Critcher is anticipating trouble with Chapel Hill's rock when workmen start cutting the new lane across from the Institute of Government. It will be started as soon as utility poles are out of the way.

"We haven't got into rock yet, but we will. It will be rough at the top of the hill," he said.

Chapel Hill's soil also is causing trouble on the job. "The texture of it is just not good for building," Mr. Critcher said.

He said workmen are having to do a lot more earth-moving than expected because of the "unsuitable material—muck. We have to haul off the waste and dig down to the good material."

The 55-man crew is working six days a week, 10 hours a day while the weather is good, Mr. Critcher said.

Their equipment includes three motor graders, four bulldozers, one pan scraper, two rollers, a motor shovel, two grade-alls, six dump trucks, three pickup trucks and a grease truck.

Cost of the \$430,000 four-laning is being shared equally by the State Highway Commission and the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads. The four-lane stretch will measure 2.19 miles from the Institute of Government.

Wind-Blown Tree Hits Apartment

Wind blew a lightning-damaged tree onto the roof of an apartment at 66 Hamilton Road in Glen Lennox Thursday.

Lightning split the trunk of the 50 to 60-foot-tall tree last Sunday. Thursday's rain and wind finished the job about 5:30 p.m. by blowing the upper 25 feet of the tree over on the roof of the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quarles.

Glen Lennox Resident Manager J. C. Croft said there was no damage to the apartment, however. "The wind just laid the tree down on the roof. We were real lucky."

Substandard Housing Is On Agenda

The Mayor's Human Relations Committee will take a second look at substandard housing at its meeting in Town Hall tomorrow night.

Chairman William S. Joyner said the committee will hear from three guests: Robert Stipe of the Institute of Government; John Foushee, Chapel Hill realtor; and Hezekiah Dobson, sanitary engineer for the District Health Department.

The group opened its consideration of substandard housing at its June meeting. At that time Hilliard Caldwell, former candidate for Aldermen, and Robert N. Anderson Jr. of City Planning and Architectural Associations, spoke to the committee.

"Today there are living quarters within the city limits of Chapel Hill that are without bathrooms, hot water, and with one outside faucet serving two or three families," Mr. Caldwell said.

"I have personally made a tour of the houses in the Negro community, and to my surprise I was made sick to my heart to find out the type of houses that my fellow citizens live in."

"People say Negroes are not concerned with how they live. Well, they are concerned."

Mr. Anderson told the committee of federal aid possibilities for renewal programs in the community. Under the programs, the federal government will pay two-thirds of the cost with the local community paying the rest.

Mr. Caldwell also criticized the Aldermen and said they are "not concerned with the welfare of its Negro citizens and their economic problems."

The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Weather Report

	High	Low
Thursday	91	70
Friday	90	70
Saturday	93	71
Sunday	93	68

The redwing's young have flown and he no longer cackles beside the reedy pond. But the silence over the cattails has a tongue. It says summer's golden days will soon be gone.

Tax Ruling May Cost Chapel Hill Schools \$3,575

A tentative ruling by the State Attorney General's office last week may cost Chapel Hill schools \$3,575 next year.

Assistant Attorney General Lucius Pullen and tax law specialist Peyton Abbot tentatively ruled that public school units are not eligible for refunds under the recently imposed three per cent sales tax schedule.

"It is our tentative opinion that city and county school administrative units are political subdivisions of the State, and the statute expressly denies refunds to political subdivisions of the State."

Chapel Hill School Superintendent Joseph Johnston estimated the tax will take an \$800 bite out of local current expense revenue next year. In addition, approximately \$2,775 will be paid in taxes on the capital outlay budget. The tax does not include payment on the \$1.2 million school construction program in the planning stages here. Tax on the construction will be included in the bids, Dr. Johnston said.

Actually, he said, the majority of the money will be taken from one pocket and put in another. Most of the \$2,775 tax will be on State funds for capital outlay—fuel, water, power and supplies. "We will just be getting money from the State and paying it back."

The tax payments still will deprive the school system of some \$3,575 next year, however. Money for a three per cent tax was not included in the recently approved budgets.

School administrators in other parts of the State have recently voiced their feelings that schools should be included in the refund provisions of the revenue law adopted by the General Assembly.

The revenue bill provided for an annual refund of sales tax paid "by hospitals not operated for profit, churches, orphanages and other charitable or religious institutions, and educational institutions not operated for profit."

The law specifically places the tax on "sales to the State of North Carolina, its agencies, instrumentalities and political subdivisions." A refund provision is made for cities, counties and towns, but for no other agencies, instrumentalities and political subdivisions.

Many school officials have argued that the public schools are not political subdivisions.

"Schools are clearly 'educational institutions not operated for profit' and are not political subdivisions of the State," said Business Manager Lester A. Smith of the Durham County School System. "The Pearsall Plan of 1955 took away any status of a State agency that we might have had."

The tentative ruling was in accord with the feeling of Revenue Commissioner W. A. Johnston, who said last week:

"My present thinking is that school units are not entitled to a refund. The law makes refunds available to cities, counties and towns and non-profit institutions, but not to State agencies or political subdivisions. School units are not mentioned in the section of the law dealing with refunds."

Board Will Okay Budget

The Board of Aldermen will take final action on the Town's \$582,084 budget at its meeting tomorrow night.

The board will pass an ordinance making the 1961-62 budget official. It is 11 per cent higher than last year's budget of \$531,914. But the tax rate of \$1.10 per \$100 property valuation will remain the same.

Included in the budget for the first time is money for a recreation director. In addition, provision is made for an enlarged planning program with a full-time planning administrator. Pay raises also were given most Town employees, following the recommendation of the recently completed job classification and pay scale.

In other business, the board will: Consider an ordinance to revise sewer charges so that payment will be based on water consumption.

Filter Beds Being Recommended Here

Filter beds are now being recommended frequently instead of septic tanks in Chapel Hill areas with the most acute sewage problems.

Many areas around Chapel Hill, particularly to the north, have been plagued with unworkable septic tanks because of the nature of the soil. The filter beds will work in those areas, although they may not be completely satisfactory, according to District Health Director Dr. O. David Garvin.

Dr. Garvin said the Health Department has changed its policy on filter beds since their use was recommended recently by a State consulting engineer. Previously the department had discouraged their use, he said.

The new policy, Dr. Garvin said, is individual consideration of each case. "If we feel a standard septic tank will work, we recommend it. But if we don't believe it will be sufficient, we suggest a filter bed as the only alternative."

Filter beds actually have been used in Chapel Hill for some time, although the Health Department has discouraged them. "In the past we always wanted the filter bed drain to go into a stream. But now we have to install some with drains into ditches. It is an effort to try to get something to work. Still they

aren't completely satisfactory, but we would not put one in if we felt a person could use the standard procedure and get it to operate."

The filter beds solve one problem of standard septic tanks around here. They prevent raw sewage from rising to the surface because of what Dr. Garvin termed the "tight, pipe-clay type of soil."

But filter beds create their own problem of drainage, Dr. Garvin said. "There is not as much danger as from a faulty septic tank line. The effect of the filter beds is to try to treat the sewage and waste in an acceptable manner as possible to render it not as harmful as it would be under ordinary circumstances. But it is not possible to destroy the bacteria 100 per cent."

Dr. Garvin said builders are not forced to put in a filter bed instead of a septic tank. The only enforcement is refusal to approve the bed or tank, and this has never had to be done here. The Health Department must approve the facility before it can be used, but it has discretion to approve either of the two.

"We still prefer and recommend septic tanks if we think they will work. We would like to have no filter beds, but we know you can't put in septic tanks in certain areas where the soil will not absorb the waste."

'The Trouble With This Business Is...'

By J. A. C. DUNN

Everett Smith has a lumberjack build and a head of carrot red hair and a young wife and a fourteen-month-old son (also carrot-headed) and a brand new business: Imported Cars Ltd., which he operates out of the old Carrboro Fire Department garage on Lloyd Street. Day after day Porsches and Triumphs and Jaguars and Hillmans and Sunbeams andSprites and MG's and Morris Minors and now and then a Mercedes roar and whine in and out of his shop, needing work. Everett Smith sometimes works 18 hours a day keeping up with the business.

"The trouble with this business," he said "is that people don't understand foreign cars. They're so used to American cars that they don't know how to treat

foreign cars. "It's amazing how much abuse American cars will put up with. You can run them and run them and they won't stop. People are used to going 30,000 miles in a Ford without a lubrication. But you can't do that in a foreign car, and people don't realize that."

"Take English cars. People don't read the owner's manuals. I tell them they should bring in a Morris Minor every 13,000 miles for a valve job and they don't believe it. It costs twenty four dollars for a valve job, and they don't think it's worth it. And then after a while they begin to wonder why it costs them so much to run a car."

"The old American cars, old Packards and things like that, worked on the principal of a very (Continued on Page 2)



Everett Smith At Work



MISS MACLEOD

Ass't. Dean Is Resigning

Isabelle MacLeod, assistant to the Dean of Women at the University, will resign from her position to public school teaching.

Miss MacLeod, who holds a graduate teacher's certificate, will teach in the Estes Hills School here. She came to the Office of the Dean of Women in the fall of 1943, and was acting Dean of Women of the University during 1955-56.

A former student at Hollins College, Miss MacLeod is a graduate of Meredith College, from which she holds bachelor's degrees in music and in liberal arts. She received the Master of Education degree at the University of North Carolina in 1958.

Prior to 1943, Miss MacLeod taught in the city schools of Lumberton, and was principal of the Marietta School of Robeson County.

Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women at the University, announced Miss MacLeod's resignation.

Scenes

CHARLES MAUER of Sloan Drugstore staff beaming when his wife GLINDA and their cute little twin daughters, LINDA and BRINDA, come in store all dressed in bright yellow mother-daughter frocks. . . . ROLAND GIDUZ, getting in wrong car in front of Carolina Barber Shop, wondering why his key wouldn't fit the ignition switch. . . . DR. and MRS. R. R. CLARK in Eubanks' debating whether to dine out or fix supper at home; finally deciding to go home because DR. CLARK can make better coffee than they can find in any restaurant. . . . HOMER ATHAS, apparently full of energy, having breakfast at 7:30 Sunday morning at Harry's. . . . MOE HEIDRICK forsaking Finley golf course for membership in the Duke University course since Finley greens fee was upped from \$1.50 to \$2.50. . . . MRS. DON SKAKLE and her three fine-looking sons waiting at parking lot for MR. SKAKLE to come and take them home from shopping trip. . . . LISA HUNTER modestly receiving congratulations on winning the state championship in girls' tennis singles. . . . Convertible owners uncertain whether to put the tops on their cars up or down under Sunday afternoon's threatening skies. . . . JOHN ULAMER seldom seen in town any more now that he's working night and day on his clipping service. . . . JOE and MARY RUTH DEUTSCH moving into their new home in Victory Village. . . . RENE SPARROW collecting stray dogs.

Chapel Hill
CHAFF
By Joe Jones

It's time somebody thanked the University for its special efforts to preserve and improve the natural beauty of its campus. The endeavor has been under way several years. You don't even have to leave Franklin Street to know it. Just stand in front of the Post Office and look at the near end of Battle down.

This spot, where the University presents its face directly to the public gaze, used to be so bleak and barren it had no character at all. The wise use of shrubs and vines has given it warmth and charm.

Similar changes, gradual but certain, have been taking place all over the campus. The area around the Old Well is an example. Not long ago an ugly, uninteresting sweep of bare gravel, it is now a rich bower of azaleas, camellias, ilex, and other ornamental shrubs, and, in season, tulips and daffodils.

An important part of the beautification process has been the laying of brick walks. Curving away among the great oaks, they add much to the personality of the campus lawns.

The most attractive such walk is the one the University recently completed along its entire Franklin Street frontage from the Methodist Church to Battle Lane. Wide and dreamy under the arching elms and beside the old rock wall, it beckons an invitation hard to resist.

In tune with this spirit of loving care for the natural beauty of the campus was the Solomonese decision made recently when the fate of the Davie Poplar hung in the balance. Instead of having the tree felled because it was dangerous, as some advocated, or letting it remain as a threat to all who passed under it, Chancellor Aycock gave an order for most of its top-heavy burden to be cut away. This removed the danger and spared the historic tree, which is apparently as vigorous as ever.

A similar incident occurred when ground was cleared for the Bell Tower and Memorial Hospital. A magnificent pine that stood in the hollow near the stadium seemed doomed because grading for the area's entrance would bury several feet of its trunk. This meant the bark would rot and the tree would die.

The University went to considerable trouble in its efforts to save this towering old pine. A sort of dry-land brick caisson about five feet in diameter and almost ten feet deep was built around the base of its trunk to shield it from the soil. Despite the fact that rainwater collect-

(Continued on Page 2)