

Aldermen Studying New Budget Today

The Board of Aldermen began a detailed examination of the 1963-64 Chapel Hill budget this afternoon in the Town Hall.

A proposed budget, drawn up by Town Manager Robert Peck, was submitted to the Board at its meeting last week. The budget cannot be finally adopted until twenty days after its submission.

The Board expects to adopt the final budget officially at its second meeting in July. In the meantime, it must examine Mr. Peck's proposals in detail. Several hours of discussion will probably be involved.

The new budget totals \$666,352. This is \$27,767 larger than the current budget. Mr. Peck did not recommend a tax increase in his budget message, although unofficially he suggested that higher revenues would enable the Town to run its business with a wider margin for emergencies.

Mr. Peck has also recommended that the Town join the State Local Government Employees' Retirement System, which would cost the Town \$21,600 the first year if started in October.

Mr. Peck indicated that Wednesday's meeting would not be the last on the budget for the Aldermen. He did not know how long it would take for the Aldermen to conclude their budget deliberations.

Matheson Honored On His Retirement

Don Matheson retired after 34 years as Orange County's farm agent Sunday, and while praise came at him thick and fast at a gathering in his honor in Hillsboro, he said his friends were honoring the wrong man.

"Orange County has done a lot more for me than I have done for her," said Mr. Matheson. "You're honoring the wrong person. The real people you should be honoring are the farm men and women of Orange County."

Nevertheless, Mr. Matheson's friends wanted to be sure he knew they remembered:

—His efforts to get rural electricity and telephones into the County.

—His having induced a livestock market to establish near Hillsboro.

—His achievements in new programs of diversified farming, especially in dairying and pasture grass.

—His work with community organizations and young people.

In memory of the latter, over \$1,000 was donated to the County's 4-H Development Fund to

provide prizes as incentives to work with the latest agricultural advances.

Mr. Matheson himself was presented a silver tray. Mrs. Matheson was given a wreath of roses.

Mr. Matheson's friends have also commissioned a portrait of him to be painted by Hillsboro artist Edmund Strudwick. The portrait will hang in the County agriculture building.

Mr. Matheson paid tribute to Ed Barnes, who succeeds him. Mrs. Quentin Patterson, master of Pomona Grange, master of ceremonies, steering the program to the concluding refreshments and receiving line.

After the invocation by Rev. Samuel R. Fudge, pastor of New Hope Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts recounted Mr. Matheson's achievements. Other recollections were offered by Glenn Caruthers, and Henry S. Hogan, who knew Mr. Matheson "back when."

Mrs. Henry Walker, wife of one of Orange County's commissioners, presented the tray and rose wreath.

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Chapel Hill's Only Rexall Drug Store

OPEN JULY 4TH 1:30-7:30 P.M.

JULY FOURTH

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Bottle 1,000 1-Grain SOLUBLE SACCHARIN 69c	10 Lb. Bag CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 59c	Quart Size CHARCOAL LIGHTER 38c	BADMINTON SETS 2 Player Set \$1.88 4 Player Set \$3.88	10 Cakes LUX TOILET SOAP 88c
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**GENUINE BLUE WILLOW
16 PIECE STARTER SET**

4-9" DINNER PLATES
4-6" DESSERT or
CELEBRATION BOWLS
4 CUPS
4 SAUCERS

GENUINE HIGH QUALITY CHINA

\$2.88



1/2 Gallon -- 1.39 Value

AEROWAX 99c

COMPARE!

2 LARGE SIZES

**Sutton
ROLL-ON
DEODORANT**

2 for \$1.00

(Two large comparable to other \$1.00 sizes)

BOTH FOR \$1.00

A better kind of deodorant—stops odor before it starts—checks perspiration



\$2.98 VAL. BOBBI

ROLLER PERM **\$1.69**

**ELECTRIC
FANS**

\$15.95 VALUE

12 IN. OSC. **12⁸⁸**

\$11.95 VALUE

10 IN. OSC. **8⁸⁸**

Westinghouse
Moblaira
ELECTRIC FAN

39.95 VALUE **\$26⁸⁸**




PACK-O-LITE

Smartly styled, gleaming white flashlight matches home appliances. Get several for kitchen, bedroom, basement, garage. Includes two powerful leakproof batteries!

\$1.69 Value

99c

MADE IN U.S.A.



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KLEENEX**

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**4 Boxes
88c**

ZORIES

Ladies & Child's 39c
Men's 49c

2 1/2 Quart
Aluminum
PITCHER



With Ice Bridge

88c ea.

\$1.25 VALUE

**HOUSE
BROOM**

79c

Box 48

MODESS

Regular or
Super

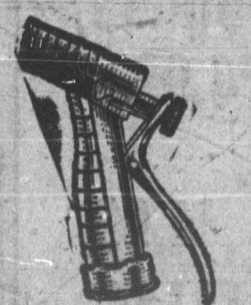


\$1.73 Value

\$1.19

Pistol Type


HOSE NOZZLE



1.29 VAL. **88c**

**BAR-B-CUE
GRILL**

With Hood & Spit



Deluxe spit handle
Deluxe screw type grid adjustment
Rubber tired wheels

\$15.95 Value

\$9.88

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4TH OF JULY
PICNIC SPECIAL**

BALL - O - FOAM
SUPER CHEST



King Size Capacity With New Light Weight Handling Ease! Super 48 Qt. Capacity Aluminum 200 Lb. Test Handles—23 1/2" In. Long, 13 1/2" In. Wide, 14 In. High.

\$9.95 VALUE

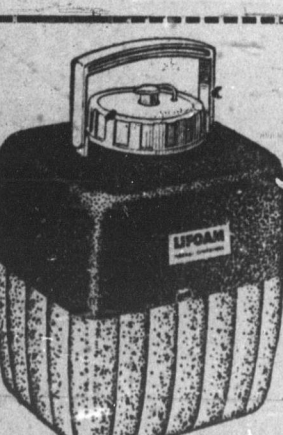
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LIAFOAM

1 GALLON
**PICNIC
JUG**

Keep Food or Drinks
Cold For Hours
Keeps Ice Cubes
For 24 Hours

3.49 VAL. **\$1.99**



**BALL - O - FOAM
ICE BUCKET**

1 GALLON CAPACITY

Keeps Ice Cubes
For 24 Hours

98c Value

59c



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EVERY
NIGHT
UNTIL
10 P.M.
THURSDAY
JULY 4TH
OPEN
7:30 P.M.
1:30
SUNDAY
1:30 P.M.
TILL
7:30 P.M.**

*Special
This Ad
Good
Thursday
through
Sunday*

Candy Maker Will Establish Here

The Board of Adjustment last night overruled Building Inspector Donald Archer and granted David Henry a use certificate for a candy manufacturing plant here.

The certificate was granted for a candy manufacturing plant to occupy a two-story brick building, owned by Mr. Henry, on the south side of the Durham Road just west of Crowell-Little Ford Co.

Building Inspector Donald Archer had denied the permit because, he said, he was unsure whether a new, nonconforming use could be authorized for the building. A pottery manufacturing concern occupied the building previously. The Board found that because candy manufacturing was of the same class as pottery manufacturing and because less than 180 days had gone by since the pottery manufacturing business had departed, a new use certificate could be issued.

The candy company will make brittle candy and will employ about 35 people.

Looking for bargains? Always read the Weekly classified ads and save.

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Basement of Town Hall

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Cold Beer and an interesting atmosphere.

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BREAKFAST Served ALL DAY LUNCH — DINNER



BILL PROUTY

"In 37 years of hacking, nothing like this has ever happened to me before, and nothing like this will ever happen again," said New York City cab driver George J. Markus, at a coffee break with Gov. Terry Sanford at the Executive Mansion in Raleigh last Saturday afternoon.

Markus and 24 other Big City cabbies had just completed their trip to the western part of the State and were to go on to Wilmington to spend the night and to visit the Battleship USS North Carolina and the Orton Plantation before flying back to New York Sunday.

It was all part of the now celebrated scheme to give the New York cabbies an expense-paid tour of North Carolina in the hope that they would talk up the Old North State as a "Variety Vacationland" and send more tourists down this way.

And to show that the idea might not be as hair-brained as some of its critics might have at first thought, Markus, who seemed to voice the consensus of his fellow cabbies, added: "We'd be ingrates if we didn't try to reciprocate."

And they'll tell their fares about their trip South, don't worry about that. In my over two years' residency in Brooklyn during WW II, I came to know many cabbies, some of them quite well. They fell into two general categories, I found. Either they answered your questions in reluctant monosyllabic grunts, or they were off to the oral races at the drop of a verb, or for that matter, before

you had a chance to do anything but say where you wanted to go. And you can bet your last travel folder that the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development, which is bound to be the ramrod behind this whole scheme, wouldn't go for any "dummies" among the cabbies selected for the tour.

And don't think that words like "ingrates" and "reciprocate," which George Markus used so easily at the Governor's coffee break, are strangers among New York cabbies. As a whole they're a highly articulate group of people, many of them well educated, and nearly all of them possessing a marked zest for living.

I'll never forget one New York cabbie with whom I became quite well acquainted. Sal loved good music, art, politics, world affairs and was conversant in all the finer aspects of living. He was soft of voice and of gentle demeanor, and for his hobbies he grew roses and collected stamps. He took great pride in showing me his work in "philately," which word he ticked off without batting an eye.

Sal, who was exempt from the draft because of perforated ear drums (he was proud of having a "hole in his head" like Leo "Lippy" Durocher, the fiery Brooklyn Dodger manager, who was exempt for the same cause) was nonetheless quite patriotic. With amazing candor he told me that he had never as yet "rolled a drunk service man" but that he did occasionally "take care" of one of those "obstreperous" well-heeled defense workers for a barkeep friend of his.

But that's another story, and it's quite probable that none of the 25 cabbies who have just completed their North Carolina tour, are quite as "versatile" as was my pal Sal, though no doubt they are just as smart. Nor is there much doubt that they will all give their future fares an earful of the vacation possibilities of the "Good Old North State."

But to an old-time North Carolinian, though not a "Tar Heel born," certainly a "Tar Heel bred," there arises from all of this hullabaloo about "Variety Vacationland" a persistent question: Aren't we overselling North Carolina as a tourist attraction? Sure, we have the terrific Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains in the west and the quaint Outer Banks in the east which are genuine attractions for tourists. But if there's anything in between the two that calls for any more than a few hours' stop-over for any but the most curious tourists, then I'm darned if I can recall where it is.

And while I was riding around in New York City in one of those cabs back in the 1940's, in one of the greatest population centers in the world, with hundreds of things to see, and in a State with unlimited tourist appeal, all I could think of was getting back to little ole North Carolina, with its beautiful and lonely mountains and its wild and untrampled coast country, its tall, wind-whispering pines and its sturdy hardwood forests, to its scratchy farms and dusty hot country roads, to its red clay soil and to its fields of tobacco and its rusty tin-topped tobacco barns, and, most of all, to its contented people, maybe not the most worldly in the land, but smart enough to be happy with what they have and where it is.

And do you know, not a single New York cabbie had to tell me that I was doing the only thing I knew I had to do?