

If the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, you can bet the water bill is higher.

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TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

A prospective Carolina coed, now a high school graduate in a North Carolina town, said in a letter to the admissions office, "My attending the University at this time seems virtuously impossible."

Assembly of marching demonstrators on the campus the other day was in marked contrast to skirmishes and conflict in some other places. For example, no police dogs were turned on the picketers. Several campus dogs were lying around South Building in above 90-degree heat, but they hardly noticed the demonstrators. They didn't even howl when the demonstrators sang.

The campus dogs were flopped in the sun, utterly relaxed, motionless. "We can't sic these dogs on anybody," said a bystander. "The only thing they'll bite is food and each other."

The recipe for Saki that Mrs. J. H. L. Johnstone of Nova Scotia sent to Richard McKenna of Chapel Hill follows:

- 2 gallon crock with lid.
- 1 lb. cheapest white rice.
- 4 lbs. granulated sugar.
- 1 lb. Sultana raisins.
- 1 package of Fleischman's yeast.

Put raw rice into bottom of crock, add sugar which has been well covered with water and brought to a boil (sufficient only to melt the sugar).

While sugar is melting process yeast according to instructions on the package. Pour sugar and water over rice and fill crock to within 2 inches of top of crock. Mixture should be lukewarm (Continued on Page 2)

HUAC Investigator Visits UNC Campus

Progressive Labor Club, New Left, Birchers Being Probed

A House Un-American Activities Committee investigator who came to the University last week to check on the activities of two campus political organizations has apparently left Town.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said yesterday morning that HUAC staff member William Margetitch had contacted him once last Wednesday, and that he had heard nothing from him since.

Mr. Margetitch came to Chapel Hill to investigate two former University students, Larry Phelps of Burlington and John Salter of Greensboro, both of whom are reportedly in Cuba, having flown there from Czechoslovakia with a group of students defying the State Department's ban on travel to the Communist country.

Dean Henderson said Mr. Margetitch was also "interested in the Progressive Labor Club, the New Left Club . . . and any John Birchers on campus."

The Progressive Labor Club, of which Phelps and Salter were

members, has reportedly disbanded, with only one or two of its former members remaining in Town. Of the original eleven members, only Dennis King is known to be still enrolled in the University. The Club first came to attention last July, when it sponsored the appearance on the campus and in Town of two of the defendants in the Monroe kidnap trials. The local American Legion Post called for investigation of the Club and for a check on Communist infiltration of the University following re-

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Housing Authority Plans Survey Here

The Chapel Hill Housing Authority will begin conducting a survey on Aug. 19 to gather information to be used in planning low-cost housing here.

William R. Cherry, chairman of the Authority, said that from Aug. 19 through Aug. 23 interviewers would collect information on sample dwellings in the community and the families living in them. The information will be

used to determine what size low-cost houses to plan for Chapel Hill and the income restriction to be established for the occupants. All of the information will be confidential.

Mr. Cherry stressed the importance of the survey to the success of the public housing program here and urged that residents cooperate with the interviewers. An interview will not constitute an application for admission to low-rent housing, nor can the local Authority promise consideration to any particular family at present. All eligible families will be given opportunity to apply for consideration shortly before the initial units are ready for occupancy.

The Authority also announced that six enumerators are needed for the survey beginning next week. The pay is \$1.50 per hour and interviewers will need cars. Anyone interested is asked to call 942-2893 after today.

JC Survey Is All Set

Personal interviews with about 1,000 local householders are scheduled to begin this week in the Chapel Hill Jaycees' community needs survey.

Project chairman John Ulmer said that each of the 80 members of the club had been given kits to interview 20 persons in designated geographical areas. The survey, to be completed during August and September, he said, will cover every neighborhood in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the surrounding urban community.

Some members of the Junior Service League will aid the Jaycees by also taking certain interview areas, he said. The results are to be compiled and analyzed by Daniel Campbell of the University Testing Service.

Mr. Ulmer estimated that answering of the 64 interview questions would take about 30 minutes in most cases. Generally they are "open-end" questions rather than "yes-no" queries, he explained.

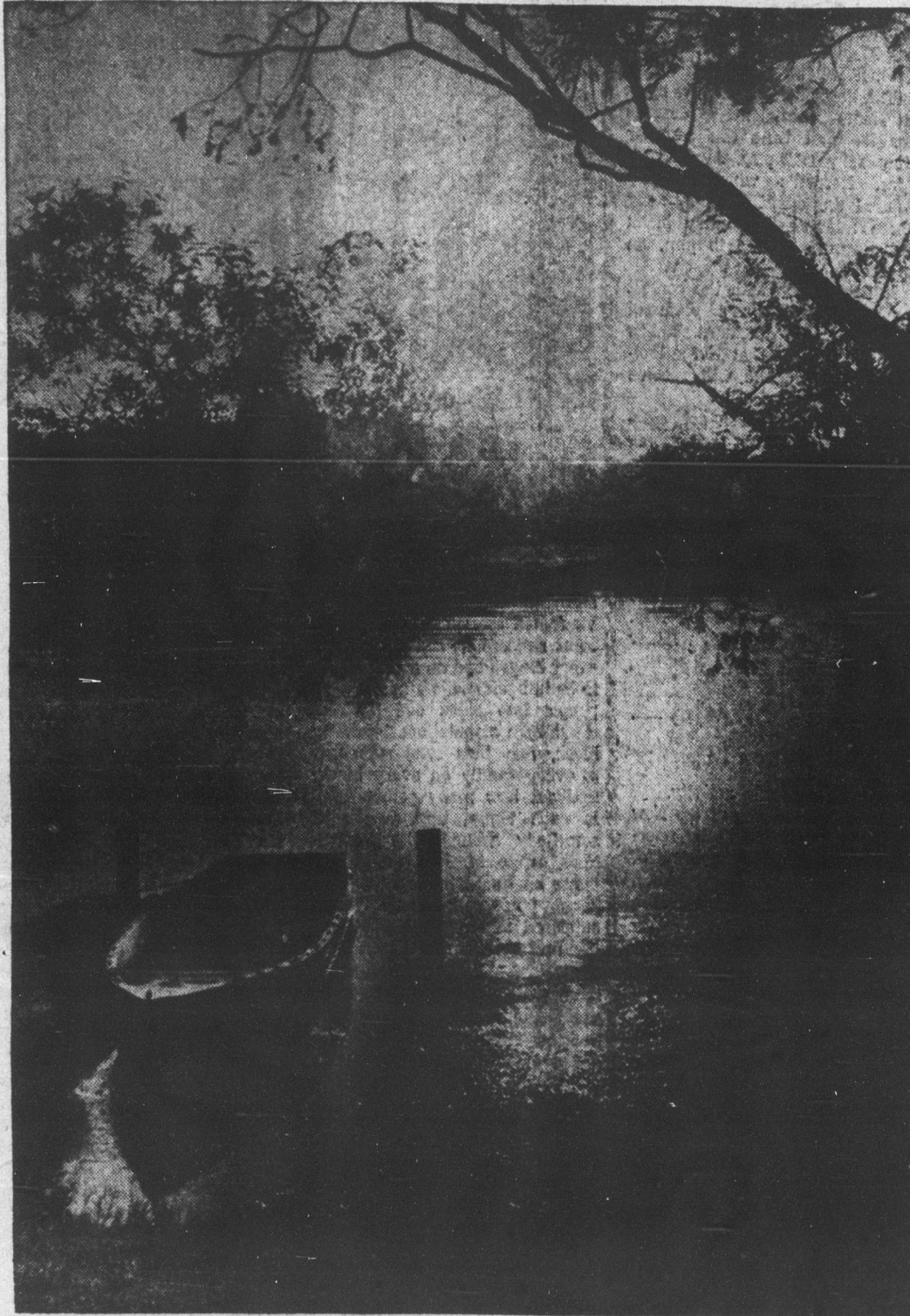
Appealing for cooperation on the part of those interviewed, Mr. Ulmer stressed that names and addresses would not be recorded on the survey forms.

Weather Report

Generally fair and less humid.

	High	Low
Wednesday	96	62
Thursday	90	63
Friday	93	66
Saturday	90	66

The Airport Road is as slick as bear grease these days, what with the blazing sun working on tar. The only reason the road hasn't melted and flowed away is that the shoulders have been dammed with beer cans.



SUMMER MAGIC—It happens twice a day, that moment when the August sun slants across the pond and strokes the eye gently. Either it is gathering itself to sear the hide, to chase large bass and small boys into the deep water, or stopping young lovers and old fish-

ermen at the bank to reflect with it for a few seconds on the futility of hard work or strong feelings in the doldrums of late summer. It may have been a blistering, bore all day, but come evening it wants to make amends, as it is shown doing here at University Lake.

Building Height Proposal Before Aldermen Tomorrow

Building heights permissible in downtown Chapel Hill may be doubled if the Board of Aldermen follows recommendations when it meets in the Town Hall Monday night at 7:30.

The easing of the Town's old 45-foot height limit for business structures in the Central Business District has gone through the necessary petition to the Al-

dermen, a follow-up special public hearing and submission to the Planning Board for recommendations.

The Planning Board last Tuesday night voted 3-2 in favor of increasing the height limit to 90 feet, although a strong minority wanted to tie the easing to new off-street parking requirements. The move, led by Board member

Roy Martin, was nipped in the bud however. The Planners have been at work for some time on new zoning for the downtown area, and had recently adopted a special report of its zoning committee which would have given the area a unified plan with stringent off-street parking requirements for any new buildings. The bulk of the old building would not be required to have off-street parking, unless altered so that their capacities were increased more than ten per cent by such alterations or enlargements. The new business zoning plan will be submitted to public hearing August 23.

The height increase, if passed by the Board of Aldermen will permit the construction of a five-story motor hotel on West Franklin Street between the Obie Davis and Norwood Bros. service stations.

Interstate Investors, a firm which had purchased the site and is planning a luxury hotel, requested the height easement in late June. It wished to add a

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Policemen's Fund Now Totals \$522

Contributions to the current "Policemen's Fund" have reached more than \$500.

The Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the campaign to help finance a building at the Chapel Hill Police force's recreation area, reported yesterday that two more pledges would bring the total to \$522.

The latest donors are the Chapel Hill Exchange Club, which voted to contribute \$200, and the Rotary Club, which is donating \$100.

The Chamber has sent letters to churches, civic clubs, officials at the University, and members of the Chapel Hill Merchants Association inviting them to participate in the drive.

The fund, which Chamber officials hope will reach up to \$2,000, will enable the policemen to begin construction of a recreation building on the 28-acre tract they have purchased off NC 86. The land has already been partially cleared, an access road built, power installed and a well dug.

Joe Augustine, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said the drive would be wound up in another week and he asked that donations be sent in as soon as possible. The "Policemen's Fund" was established a week ago as a community gesture of appreciation to the Police Department for its outstanding service during the past several months.

Individuals wishing to contribute may make checks payable to The Policemen's Fund, Chamber of Commerce, and mail them to Policemen's Fund, Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 127, Chapel Hill. Contributions are deductible for tax purposes.

Board To Discuss Anti-Bias Statute

Committee For Open Business Plagued With Internal Discord

The Board of Aldermen will begin consideration tomorrow night of a proposed ordinance that would prohibit racial discrimination by businesses established in the future in Chapel Hill.

The Aldermen will meet in the courtroom at Town Hall, beginning at 7:30.

Work on the proposed ordinance has not yet been completed and a detailed statute might not be ready for presentation, but the Aldermen are expected to begin initial discussion in any case.

The ordinance was suggested to the Board by George Esser of the Institute of Government as a possible alternative to a public accommodations law which the Aldermen had declined to approve in June. Mr. Esser brought forth the new proposal as a private citizen and not on behalf of the Institute of Government.

The effect of Mr. Esser's recommended ordinance would be restricted to new businesses. Segregated businesses already operating here would not be affected.

The non-discrimination requirement would be applied to new businesses in the same manner that planning and zoning requirements are applied.

Several members of the Town Board have indicated they are receptive to the new proposal. However, Chapel Hill merchants who were practically unanimous in their opposition to a public accommodations law have expressed reservations about the new proposal.

The Merchants Association has not adopted a resolution opposing the new proposal, as it did on the public accommodations law. But Joe Augustine, executive director of the Association, said most of the merchants who had expressed an opinion were against the new proposal. Their objections were largely the same as those voiced against the public accommodations ordinance.

In the meantime, the Committee for Open Business is continuing its demonstrations protesting discrimination in public businesses here. The Committee added five establishments to its list of segregated firms last week, bringing the total to 19.

The Committee held sidewalk marches on Thursday and Friday and a mass march down Franklin Street was scheduled to begin at 12:30 yesterday. Another march down Franklin is planned for 12:30 today.

Internal trouble became apparent at the COB's meeting at the Second Baptist Church Thursday night. Chairman Har-

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Manslaughter Sentence Is Suspended

Roland Jackson Burnette, 31, of Carrboro was convicted Friday of manslaughter in the high-way death last January of a four-year-old Chapel Hill child.

Judge Leo Carr sentenced Burnette to three to five years in jail, suspended upon payment of \$1,200 at \$31 per month to the dead child's estate. Burnette also was placed on probation during the three-year payment period.

Judge Carr said the payments would be in addition to any damages recovered by the estate through civil court action. Burnette reportedly carried automobile liability insurance.

An Orange County Superior Court jury found Burnette guilty of a rear-end collision on U. S. 15-501 Bypass around Chapel Hill. Killed in the accident was Kristen Herrington, 4, daughter of a Memorial Hospital resident physician.

Before passing judgment, Judge Carr overruled a defense motion to set aside the jury's verdict. However, the Judge termed the charge "a borderline case of criminal liability, one that the Supreme Court could go either way on."

His reference to the Supreme Court apparently indicated a possible appeal, but one was not lodged by defense counsel, State Sen. Harry Horton of Pittsboro.

New Road On Agenda

The Board of Carrboro Commissioners expects a report from Division Highway Engineer T. A. Burton on Pleasant Drive extension for consideration at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carrboro Town Hall.

Town Clerk R. B. Todd said he understood a right-of-way committee had been working on clearing the right-of-way for the road, which would run from the present end of Pleasant Drive in Carrboro to a point on Umstead Drive in Chapel Hill.

The connection, envisioned for years and actually planned for the past several months, would enable school buses to travel from Carrboro to the new Guy B. Phillips Junior High School without going near congested downtown traffic.

Mr. Todd said that after the right-of-way for the road is obtained, construction of the road will begin.

2 Chapel Hillians Are On Commission

Governor Terry Sanford yesterday announced the appointment of 15 persons, including two Chapel Hillians, to the Courts Commission, established by the 1963 General Assembly to make recommendations for court improvements in the State.

The Chapel Hill members are Dickson Phillips, law instructor at the University, and Alex McMahon, general counsel of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners. Their terms extend through 1970.

A Talk With Pollster Lou Harris

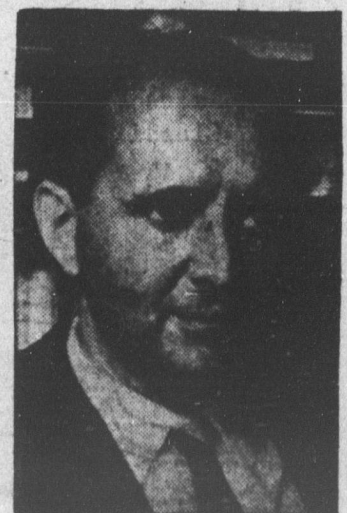
By J. A. C. DUNN

Lou Harris is a small, quiet, dark man with eyes like wet prunes. You notice his eyes. They are poised as if to spring, just within the shelter of overhanging brows. Paradoxically, for a man who has spent almost twenty years asking people questions, Mr. Harris' eyes seem to be trying to hail the world and tell it something, in much the same way that a castaway on the far horizon desperately flaps a lattered shirt, to attract attention.

Mr. Harris' poll-taking firm recently completed a massive, definitive nationwide survey of the American Negro for Newsweek Magazine. Mr. Harris and a Newsweek writer are collaborat-

ing on a book about the survey and its results, and he is proud of both the survey's findings and the fact that its publication gave Newsweek its greatest stand sales ever for a single issue. Sociologists and other academicians are clamoring for complete transcripts of the survey's data.

The Newsweek Negro job may possibly be considered Mr. Harris' poll of polls, and it was extremely difficult to conduct. "We had problems," he said. He was sitting in UNC President Friday's office, crumpled in the corner of a sofa, reveling in air conditioning after spending the morning seeing his son entered as a student at the University.



MR. HARRIS

"Because of one of the strangest coalitions I've ever seen, the U. S. Census can't give us block information about Negroes. You can get information about Negroes on an over-all basis, on a statewide basis, on a county basis, and for some major cities. But you can't get it for minor civil units such as small towns, wards of cities, and so on."

"Senator Eastland thinks breaking the Negroes down this far is wrong, and Adam Clayton Powell thinks it's discrimination against the Negro. It's the strangest case of extremes agreeing with each other. It's like Senator Goldwater and Red China being against the test ban treaty. In order to make

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