

Art Guild Board To Meet Tomorrow

The Chapel Hill Art Guild will hold its first board meeting of the year tomorrow evening at the home of this year's president, Mrs. Earl Somers.

These abilities depend a great deal on the outcome of the annual membership drive, soon to be held throughout the schools.

The Chapel Hill House Tour is now the only money-making project of the Art Guild.

The Chapel Hill House Tour is now the only money-making project of the Art Guild. This has been very successful in the past, not only in helping to further art in the schools but also in providing an enjoyable Sunday afternoon for Chapel Hillians and for visitors from miles around.

Instruction in PIANO

LYDIA E. JAMES Bachelor of Music Master of Music

Registration for Fall Now Open 47 Valley Park Phone 968-5333



TEN-YEAR AWARD — Sion Jennings, left, proprietor of the Chapel Hill Tire Co., receives the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's recognition of service given to Goodyear dealers after ten years.

Presenting the award is Mark Henderson, Goodyear's district representative.

'Little Orchestra' Announces Season

The Young People's Orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Edgar Alden, announces its 1963-64 Season.

The orchestra is open to any child of Junior or Senior High School age who plays an instrument. Auditions are held at the beginning of each semester for new members.

Tuition is \$10 per semester. The Young People's Orchestra is a self-sustaining, non-profit organization.

The directors of the Young People's Orchestra are now organizing group classes of string instruction. These classes are open to any child of fifth grade age or over.

For information on enrollment, call Mrs. Carl Anderson at 942-5237.

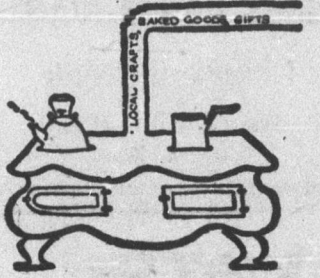
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Chapel Hill Gets Population Boost

Babies born in Chapel Hill and Carrboro recently include the following:

Peter Hartmann Crabtree, born August 27 to Douglas and Erica Crabtree, 201 Purefoy Road.

Calvin Ross Dunn, born August 28 to James and Bertha Dunn, 118 Dillard St., Carrboro.

John Patrick Naughton, born August 26 to James and Elizabeth Naughton, 819 Pittsboro Road.

John Ray Byrd, born August 23 to John and Carolyn Byrd, Route 2.

Liza Ellen Sutton, born August 23 to Richard and Donna Sutton, 168 Daniels Road.

David Aborn Trout, born August 25 to Edward and Nancy Trout, 2 Amity Place.

Tammy Denise Lessler, born August 25 to Kenneth and Shirley Lessler, Bolin eight.

NCEA OFFICERS

Officers for the school year of the Chapel Hill unit of the North Carolina Education Association are Barbara Day, president; Nancy Brown, vice president; Isabella MacLeod, secretary; and Darlene Beard, treasurer.

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New Show Playing At Planetarium

"How Do We Know," the Morehead Planetarium's first program of the fall season, is now showing and will continue through October 7.

"How Do We Know" was prepared from suggestions by Planetarium narrator R. S. Dodson, who narrated the opening performance. It is designed to answer astronomical questions that often puzzle the public.

Some of the public's questions may seem absurdly ridiculous, but they are good questions nevertheless. For instance, how do we know that earth is round? School children "know" the earth is round, chiefly because the science textbook says so.

A ship disappears over the horizon, but this only indicates that the earth is not flat; it might be egg-shaped. There are two proofs of the earth's roundness: the round shadow it casts during lunar eclipses; and the photograph astronaut John Glenn took of the earth from an altitude of 100 miles, showing the curvature of the earth's surface.

Other questions "How Do We Know" answers are how it is known that the earth turns (there are several proofs of the earth's rotation, one of which can be performed with a child's toy); how distances in space are measured (geometry does it); and how stars' brightness, and the speed of their motion are determined.

These last three questions are answered with the spectroscope, which can tell from light refraction patterns not only how fast a star is moving and where to, but can also determine the presence of two stars close together when the most powerful telescope on earth can detect only one.

"How Do We Know" is enriched with enlarged photographs, drawings, and diagrams projected on the 68-foot dome of the Planetarium chamber. The program also includes an explanation of how scientists have "weighed" the globe (in tons, its weight in figures is 66 followed by twenty zeroes).

Performances of "How Do We Know" are at 8:30 p.m. weekdays; 11 a.m., 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays (11, 5, and 8:30 on UNC home football Saturdays); and at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Performances for school groups are given, by advance reservation only, on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. Admission is 35 cents for children through age 11, 50 cents for students in grade 7 through college, and 75 cents for adults.

WMU Will Install Officers Tomorrow

A new corps of officers will be installed for the coming year in the Women's Missionary Union of the University Baptist Church tomorrow night at 8 in the Church. This installation will constitute the WMU's regular general meeting service.

The membership will be assigned to new circles according to the two-year revolving plan used by missionary unions throughout the Southern Baptist Convention to promote closer relationship among their members in the churchwide communities.

The Everette White, Fannie Heck, and Lottie Moon Circles will meet at the Church at 7:15 for short business sessions prior to the general meeting.

Sweet Spud Flakes Score Mighty High

By M. E. GARDNER

Folks like instant sweet potato flakes. In restaurant tests conducted in New Orleans, Louisiana and Cleveland, Ohio, 20 to 25 per cent of the customers ordered instant flakes and 80 to 90 per cent gave the product a rating of very good.

The process of producing instant sweet potato flakes resulted from research conducted by Dr. M. W. Hoover, a member of the research staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station at North Carolina State. This product is increasing in popularity as production catches up with demand.

An Ashe County reader writes: "I have five fig plants from six inches to four feet high. Can you tell me how to protect them this winter so they will not freeze back to the ground as they did last winter."

The fig is best adapted to the lower Piedmont and Coastal Plain. In these regions the plants are sometimes cold injured, during periods of severely low temperatures, unless they are protected from cold drying winds by buildings or windbreaks. The elevations in these regions range from sea level to about 800 ft. above.

In Ashe County most of the cultivated land is above the 3,000 ft. level and out of the usual range of adaptability of the fig. For this reason winter protection is a must. I want to keep in touch with this reader to learn what success he has at this high altitude.

If you have been troubled with cold injury you might try this procedure for protection.

Completely cover the plants with grain straw. Press the straw around and between the stems and stack enough around the entire plant to insulate against the cold. Cover the straw stack with heavy cloth, or tarpaulin, and anchor well at the base to hold in place and prevent cold air from entering at the bottom. This is especially important in the mountains because the winds can really rattle the rafters in wintertime.

Where the temperatures are not so severe, straw may be used, as suggested, and then stack cornstalks around the straw to hold in place. Tie the stalks securely.

These are two simple suggestions for protection against cold injury. You may have a better idea.

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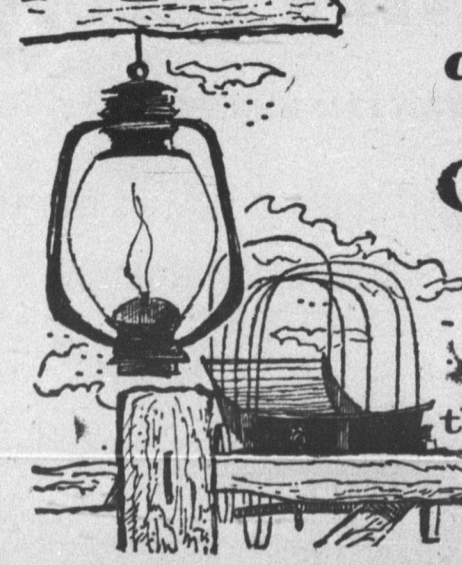
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