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By The President

A COLUMN IS BORN . . . You Orange countians are attending the birth of another newspaper column. You are engaging in the involuntary act of midwifery to "Publisher Palaver." After you have read it, go ahead and organize yourself a birth control chapter . . . see to it that Orange county gives birth to no more newspaper columnists. There's nothing you can do about the illegitimacy of this column's birth. Look who's writing it.

NEITHER REASON NOR PAT-  
TERN . . . There is no particular reason why you should be subjected to this uncharter piece of writing. In extenuation, you might be reminded that publishers and the concerns to which they belong have to have grocery money just like you do, and that they make their living by writing. It takes a lot of money to buy 1947 OPA-less groceries, so more writing has to be done.

EXHIBIT NO. 2 . . . Your last week's NEWS was a dead giveaway for the need of extra writings. It went up to 10 pages, extra reading for more, more work for the crew that puts your weekly paper together, and added expense money from your advertising purchases. It being one of the missions of this column to give you periodic reports on the publishing house that prints your home newspaper, you can take it straight from us as Report No. 1:

The NEWS will never print an issue of less than 10 pages except when advertisers fail to buy space enough to support it.

THE LITTLE PAPER . . . Back yonder in 1944 when THE NEWS settled down in the county seat of Orange with the avowed purpose of growing into a full-fledged countywide weekly publication, it was dubbed "The Little Paper" by the more charitable in the Hillsboro Cafe . . . The lights behind the drawn venetian blinds at the Hickory House . . . The Westinghouse neon light at Coleman-Laws . . . The shrill whistle of a freight passing through the West Hillsboro station as Hillsboro goes to sleep.

and by the not-too-friendly, "That little sheet down the street." In page size, your paper has developed to big-paper proportions, and it may even spread out some more. But, you can take it straight from your publishers, THE NEWS will remain "the little paper" reportorially and editorially—Orange county is its service area.

ALL FOR ORANGE . . . You can juggle these all-cap words and make them say "For All Orange," or you may leave them as written in the paragraph heading, and in either case they spell out the purpose and intent of THE NEWS. Beyond Orange, its news and editorials columns aren't interested. You can look to dailies, magazines, radio and other media for your news and views of the outside world. Orange county is our world and we are all for Orange and/or for All Orange.

ORANGE PEELINGS . . . It's never too late to recognize good deeds and achievements, therefore here is Palaver's salute to Eagle Scouts Jim Webb and Mitchell Lloyd. The same goes to Bonner Sawyer for his work with the boys. Glad-to-know-you-note to James Strudwick Compton. Solid citizens like you is why we are all for Orange . . . Business of welcoming C. Y. Tilson into Orange dairy and livestock circles . . . Governor Vic Huggins (Rotary) is the latest recruit in our Hats-Off department. He's got himself—and the 189th district—a new Rotary club at Middlesex.

OPINIONS . . . It is easy as falling off a log backwards to start an argument in Orange county about who's the biggest hog for tax money—Chapel Hill or the rest of the county. Our opinion is that those having the most to say about one or the other of the two know least about the facts and problems of the one they are blaming. What we need in Orange is more adult education—more facts about the county by more voting members of the population and the need is just as acute in university-faculty studded Chapel Hill as in the remotest area of Orange.



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## He Died Honorably

The following editorial is taken from the North Carolina Motor Vehicle, a publication of the Department of Motor Vehicles, carried the following editorial in its September issue and we think for the lesson it teaches and the unselfishness of the deceased it deserves reprinting.

"Recently a young veteran of World War II—one of the first men drafted in Orange county, who served overseas in England, North Africa and Tunisia—met his death in a traffic accident in North Carolina.

"This young man was Raymond M. Willet of route 1, Durham.

"Raymond did not have to be the victim of that accident. It could have been a child. You see, as he was driving his truck down a road, a child riding a bicycle pulled out in front of him. But instead of crashing into the child, Raymond sharply turned the steering wheel of his truck, causing his own death.

"It was indeed an unfortunate occurrence. And we here give posthumous praise to a young man whose unselfish deed saved a child's life.—He died honorably."

## By The News

SUNDAY NIGHT HILLSBORO . . . Empty streets except for an occasional car of dating couples . . . Small knotted groups of men and boys talking . . . Sleepy-eyed men and women at bus time waiting for the bus to Fairview or West Hillsboro . . . The on-and-off flicking of the taxi light . . . The night policeman perched on the fender of a parked truck watching . . . The absence of the men who gather nightly in front of the mayor's office . . .

BUS STATION . . . The look of resignation on the face of the worried mother as she shifts her morpheus-eyed two-year-old child from one knee to the other as the west-bound stops at the bus station to discharge travel-worn riders to catch a quick bite to eat and drink before resuming the night's journey . . . The dating couples who stop by for milk shakes, candy and nabs before hopping into their cars for a short ride to the nearest "parking" ground . . . The worn faces of bus riders as they gaze at Hillsboro streets and darkened stores . . . The cry and yells emitting from the jail cells as the occupants attest to their guilt or innocence.

KING STREET . . . The lights from The Colonial Inn . . . The speeding autos as they gain momentum approaching West Hillsboro . . . The lights of the homes as they one after the other flicker out indicating the residents have slipped between cool sheets . . . John Ballard's bright lightning

neon light . . . The small wattage bulb Remus Smith keeps burning in Smith's Furniture . . . The advertising sheets hawking the coming pictures at the theatre . . .

MORE . . . Ira Ward, new county accountant, and his wife returning from a weekend in South Carolina with a truckload of household articles for their apartment at Mrs. Alan Browning's . . . The neon lights surrounding the clocks at Cates Ezzo Station and Walker's Funeral Home . . . H. W. Crabtree making out his Monday's menu under the lone light burning

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### The Bank of Chapel Hill



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Who buys the food and milk for him,  
To keep him well and strong of limb?  
You do.

Who hauls for him food, fuel and clothes,  
Through summer sun and winter snows?  
We do.

The Southern Railway System brings youngsters most of the things they need and want . . . shoes, eggs, Teddy Bears, or visits from Grandma.

Who protects him from all strife,  
And teaches him to deal with life?  
You do.

Who helps to keep police on hand,  
And helps build schools across the land?  
We do.

The millions we pay in taxes help support police and fire departments . . . help build and maintain schools and playgrounds . . . add to the safety, health and education of all the children in the South.

Who scrapes and dreams both day and night,  
And works to make his future bright?  
You do.

Who plans and spends and helps to sow  
The seeds which make his Southland grow?  
We do.

For we provide 50,000 good-paying jobs . . . buy materials and supplies locally whenever possible . . . encourage new business and industry . . . and promote the Southland's continuing growth and prosperity by every means in our power.

Ernest E. Norris  
President



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