

Competing With 1,381 Towns Of All Sizes

Chapel Hill Cited By AAA For Record Of No Pedestrian Deaths In Community During 1952

Chapel Hill - The town of Chapel Hill in a ceremony at the city hall Tuesday was presented an American Automobile Association citation for its record of no pedestrian deaths during 1952.

Mayor Edwin S. Lanier of Chapel Hill accepted the citation, citing the city's support in the A.A.A. National Pedestrian Contest, from James A. Odom, manager of the Durham Division Carolina Motor Club.

Odom said the judges of the contest selected Chapel Hill for citation from 1,381 communities of all sizes competing.

The citation read: "For excellence of pedestrian record Chapel Hill, N. C. is commended for its

outstanding record of no pedestrian deaths during 1952 as reported in the A.A.A. National Pedestrian Contest."

Coleman W. Roberts, president of the Carolina Motor Club, and Ralph Thomas, president of the A.A.A., signed the citation.

"The residents of the city—both pedestrians and drivers—deserve considerable credit for making this award possible," Odom told the mayor during the presentation. "This record was achieved in the face of rising traffic exposure for pedestrians as a result of an increase in the number of motor vehicles."

"The marked reduction that has taken place in pedestrian fatal-

ities in the entire traffic accident picture," said Odom. "Pedestrian fatalities in 1952 totaled 8,600, a reduction of 45 per cent from the high point reached in 1937. During the same period of time all other traffic fatalities not involving pedestrians increased 22 per cent."

Odom said the real reward to the city was in pedestrian lives saved. "Almost every pedestrian accident," Odom pointed out, "results in serious injury or death. This makes it essential to place greater emphasis each year on pedestrian protection activities."

Further Odom said, adults should learn and follow the following safe walking practice in order to protect themselves and so they may be good examples for children.

1. No matter where they cross a street or highway that they stop at the curb or edge of the road and look both ways.

2. Always walk on the left side of the road facing traffic when no sidewalks are available.

Orange County Woman Chosen Bob Hope's 'Woman Of Week'

Three Listed As Delinquents

Hillsboro—Three Orange County men are listed as delinquents by the local draft board and are subject to prosecution unless they contact the draft board and present their cause for delinquency.

They are as follows: James Lewis Brooks, Rougemont, Rt. 2; William Alexander Mason, Chapel Hill; and Charlie Hester of Mebane. These addresses are the last record given but may be incorrect now.

Any member of the family of these boys are urged to contact the draft board at once and give their whereabouts.

Chapel Hill's Court Pays Less To Schools

Chapel Hill — Fines and forfeitures accruing to the schools from the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court as result of the past year's activities total \$8,969.46 for the year preceding May 31, an audit by the County Accountant Ira Ward revealed this week.

This is approximately \$1,000 less than was received for the previous year when \$9,944.84 was taken in in fines and bond forfeitures.

These receipts go into the school fund and are assigned to the county and Chapel Hill administrative units on a per capita basis.

If You're Troubled By Summer Laziness, Better Read This

Do you worry about feeling lazy in the summertime? If so, don't let your conscience bother you. More leisurely activity, both at work and at play, means not only less physical discomfort, but makes you far less vulnerable to accidents and injuries.

According to studies of hot weather accidents by the Institute for Safer Living, over-exertion often plays an important part in drowning, sunstroke, heat exhaustion and many accidental injuries around the home or while on vacation.

Heavy physical activity in the hot sun can be really dangerous unless you are conditioned for it by an outdoor occupation. Those who work or play outdoors only occasionally should approach these pursuits with a certain degree of laziness.

Gardening and lawn work are among the most common activities leading to over-exertion, which in turn, may lead to sunstroke or perhaps an injury caused by thoughtless use of a garden tool. Take such work in small doses on hot sunny days and preferably save your heaviest work for cloudy days or cool evenings. Always wear a head covering when gardening or when doing lawn work in the sun.

Adults especially, have little business indulging in such strenuous sports as baseball or tennis when the mercury is soaring, unless, of course, they are professionals. Wise golfers will take

short breathers after completing each hole. Children and teenagers should be encouraged not to over-indulge in the more active sports and games.

A factor causing many swimming accidents is staying in the water too long when you are unaccustomed to it. This leads to exhaustion. Many fail to reach shore. Rest frequently, especially when swimming in deep water.

Danger always lurks in the woods for tired hikers. Fatigue induces thoughtless actions which may produce such mishaps as sprained ankles, contacts with poison ivy, encounter with a poisonous snake, a bad fall, heat exhaustion, or even getting lost. Plan your hike so you will reach a good stopping place before you are worn out.

Fatigue while driving on long auto trips, accounts for many fatal highway accidents, so here's another occasion where taking it easy pays dividends in family safety. Frequent coffee or rest stops are a must for vacationing auto travelers. However, being relaxed behind the wheel does not mean that you shouldn't stay alert—at all times.

These are only a few of numerous activities where being a bit on the lazy side may save your life, after the thermometer hits 80 or 90. So don't hurry. Chances are you'll accomplish quite as much by mixing rest with elbow grease.

SUPPLY PASTOR'S SCHOOL

Durham - Some 82 supply pastors from nine states arrived at Duke University, Tuesday, June 17 for the fifth annual approved Supply Pastor's school.

The Rev. James R. Hailey of Efland is one of the supply pastors here for the 17-day session in the Duke Divinity School.

Tobacco Lags; Other Crops Looking Good

Hillsboro - Orange County crops, with the exception of tobacco, are really on the move.

That was the word from the County Agent's office yesterday in answer to inquiries as to crop progress since the end of the drought a couple of weeks ago.

Assistant County Agent E. P. Barnes said the county's corn crop is looking "unusually good," but tobacco is having a very hard time getting started. Some farmers, he said, are still trying to plant and get a stand of tobacco. Insects, said Barnes, are unusually bad in tobacco this year after the mild winter and many fields are infested with nematodes, causing heavy damage.

The other side of the picture, however, is that hay and forage crops are doing fine and pasture conditions are ideal since the rains he said.

Melon Festival At Hill Friday Popular Event

Chapel Hill - One of the most popular events on the Summer Session schedule will take place tomorrow when the fifth annual Watermelon Festival will be held at the Davie Poplar at 7 p. m. with Admissions Director Roy Armstrong as master of ceremonies and coeds serving as hostesses.

Highlights of the program will be a watermelon eating contest between 10 faculty members and 10 students and the crowning of the King, from among the faculty, and a Queen, to be selected from among eight coeds whose names are to be announced later. Judges will be Mayor Ed Lanier, Mrs. Robert B. House, and Rolfe Neill, editor of the Tar Heel, student newspaper.

Music will be furnished by Bob Cole and his orchestra, and dancing will follow-square dancing in the YMCA court and round dancing in Graham Memorial, to Cole's orchestra.

During the Festival, Chancellor Robert B. House will play his harmonica, Lanier Davis of the admissions Office will sing, and there will be tap dancing, a quartet, a combo and a magician.

PRE-FLIGHT GRADUATE

William Holmes Lloyd, 22, son of Mr. & Mrs. Myron P. Lloyd, Hillsboro, who has been at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, graduated from the USAF Pre-Flight School, having successfully completed the initial phase of the aviation cadet training program.

Leaf Growers Get Warning On Toxaphene

Orange County farmers were warned today by Assistant County Agent E. P. Barnes not to use toxaphene on tobacco.

"This insecticide is not outlawed in North Carolina since we need it as a boll weevil poison," pointed out Barnes. "Several of the tobacco producing states have outlawed toxaphene completely, but so far North Carolina has only restricted its use in regard to tobacco."

Toxaphene is a by-product of the turpentine industry and has a resin base, said the agent. The very nature of this insecticide would give a disagreeable taste to the plant, he added.

"Results of recent experiments in cooperation with two tobacco companies indicate that an application of toxaphene on tobacco gives it a distinct taste and an unpleasant aroma to cigarettes manufactured from toxaphene-treated tobacco," declared Barnes. "Heating or smoking tobacco with toxaphene-residue brings out the odor which otherwise may not be noticed."

"Buyers in the past have not avoided the purchase of tobacco treated with toxaphene, but if toxaphene continues to destroy a portion of each crop the buyers will find a way to detect the insecticide on the tobacco on the warehouse floor with the result that the price will be lowered."

"We grow mainly a cigarette-type tobacco, and growers are interested in selling it for the top dollar. On the basis of present information it seems very risky to use toxaphene on tobacco."

"Hornworms can be controlled with T.D.E. dust or spray. Ten per cent dust applied properly will control worms, or 50 per cent wettable powder applied as a spray does an effective job. Heavy residues of any insecticide on cured tobacco are undesirable, so treat early and avoid heavy applications just before priming."

ART MODELS NEEDED

A dollar an hour is being offered models to pose for University art classes.

Those interested should contact Miss Warren by phoning 2801, Person Hall, Chapel Hill.

19 Teachers In County System Resign Positions

Durham Man Installs Lions Leaders Today

Hillsboro - Dewey Scarborough, president of the Durham Lions Club will be at the installing officer and principal speaker at today's meeting of the Hillsboro Lions Club at the Masonic Lodge at 12:5.

Scarboro is one of Durham's most active civic leaders, currently serving, in addition to his Lions Club presidency, as a county commissioner, president of the Durham Civic Council, chairman of an advisory group to the Durham City Council on recreation, a Sunday School teacher, and is a past president of the N. C. Food Dealers Association.

New officers of the club are: Ed Hamlin, president; Paul Carr, 1st vice president; C. B. Parriss, 2nd vice president; R. O. Forrest, 3rd vice president; Fred Blake, secretary-treasurer; Elmer Dowdy, lion tamer; John Ballard, jail waster; and Don S. Matheson, J. D. Eskridge, N. G. Sawyer and C. D. Jones, directors.

Gasoline Hike Quickly Felt

Hillsboro - Gasoline price increases amounting to 1c per gallon had gone into effect through-out Orange County yesterday except for one major brand, and this was expected momentarily.

Other major companies quickly followed the lead set Monday by Esso Standard Oil Company and announced their price increases. These increases were immediately passed on to the consumer at the tanks.

A check of local service stations yesterday showed that increased prices were already in effect except at the Amoco stations but these were expected to follow suit when new deliveries are made.

County Gains Two Teachers In Negro Schools Next Year

Hillsboro - At least 19 teachers who completed the past school year as faculty members in the Orange County system will not be back when school resumes next September.

Their resignations were accepted by the Board of Education at the close of the school year several weeks ago. The list was released last week by the office of County Superintendent G. Paul Carr.

At the same time announcement was made that Aycock High School had gained one teacher and the Efland Elementary School had lost one as result of average daily attendance the past year. Central Negro High School gained a high school teacher and the Efland Negro School gained an elementary teacher. Miss Margaret Bizzell was appointed a teacher in Health and Music at Central. Only one Negro teacher resigned at the end of last year, Annie Mae Morrow at Cedar Grove.

Those teachers resigning in the White Schools included: Hillsboro School - Miss Emma Lee Davis, Miss Charlotte Field, and Mrs. Dorothy Asia Paschall.

West Hillsboro School - Mrs. Sarah Rankin and Mrs. Peggy D. Jester.

Efland School - Mrs. Dorothy L. Clem, Mrs. Doris F. Smith, Mrs. Eilyn Easterling, Mrs. Rachel H. Stone, Mrs. Frances F. Sprague and Mrs. Mary S. Robertson Gattis.

Aycock School - Mrs. Catherine Long and Mrs. Estelle Gibson.

Carrboro School - Mrs. Frank Gainey, Mrs. Gladys Carr and Mrs. Joyce W. Anderson.

White Cross - Mrs. Helen Pettit.

Wheat Farmers Advised Not To Sell Now

A. K. McAdams secretary of the local Production and Marketing Administration, advises county farmers not to sell their wheat at present low prices.

Explaining that wheat is now selling between \$1.70 and \$1.80 a bushel, McAdams said that the present government support price is \$2.40 a bushel for number one wheat.

To receive support prices farmers may deliver their wheat to a government approved storage warehouse. Such warehouses are located at Mt. Ulla, Norwood, Albermarle and Wadesboro, McAdams said.

McAdams said farmers could also receive government support prices if they have "satisfactory storage facilities" on their own farm. Farmers desiring to store their own wheat may get further details from the PMA office.

"Lack of storage space has been keeping the price of wheat down," McAdams said. "Farmers have been rushing it on the market too fast."

He explained that the price of wheat usually drops during the peak of the harvest season. Farmers, as a rule do not have adequate storage facilities, and neither do millers.

McAdams said that farmers could erect a 1000-bushel steel bin for around \$400. This can be used, he said, either for the storage of wheat, or other grain crops.

The government will now lend money, 80 percent of the costs, for purchase of a storage bin. This money can be paid back over a four-year period along with interest.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

A representative of the Durham Employment Office is in the Town Hall, Chapel Hill, each Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and in the Courthouse in Hillsboro, each Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. to interview applicants looking for employment, to take claims for Unemployment Insurance, and to receive employer orders for workers - including domestic workers.