

Orange Pealings

ORANGE COUNTY GAINED three new citizens on Monday who'll have quadriennial birthdays. The Feb. 29 Leap Year babies at Memorial Hospital were Timothy Grant Hiskey, born at 6:23 a.m. to Prof. and Mrs. Richard G. Hiskey of 508 Pittsboro Rd., Chapel Hill; Thomas Walter Robinson—10 pounds and six ounces of boy—born to Highway Patrolman and Mrs. Edward S. Robinson of the Durham Road at 8:30 p.m.; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell of Hillsboro at 1:31 p.m. Incidentally, it was a short trip to the delivery room for Mrs. Hiskey. She lives immediately across the street from the Hospital.

DID THE FAST-FLYING SNOW yesterday afternoon take care for the time being of the restaurant "sit-down" movement in Chapel Hill? Answer was not known at this writing. One was feared the pickets might start tossing snowballs to while away the weather-enforced vacation from school.

PUPILS AT THE CARRBORO School won only a brief respite from classes last Friday morning after the Fire Department was called to the building to check on an overheated boiler. All 470 children filed outdoors in orderly fashion and looked on from a respectful distance while the firemen checked on the trouble.

THE ONE THAT OLD TIMERS still call "the big snow" around Orange County happened, so coincidence has it, exactly 33 years ago yesterday. As the years pass the snow gets deeper and deeper back then. But unofficial reports as of yesterday, placed "the big snow" at 14 inches.

CALVIN BURCH, CITING THE need for an active Chamber of Commerce in Carrboro at Monday night's meeting of businessmen, told how an unidentified eight-million dollar plant had recently considered location in this area, but finally decided to go elsewhere. He ventured the opinion an active Chamber of Commerce, armed with proper data, might have been successful in obtaining it for Carrboro. Yesterday, following announcement that an eight-million dollar starch manufacturing plant had selected Plymouth for its new plant site, he identified it as the one to which he had earlier referred.

THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE were grinding slowly on major cases for trial in Superior Court this week. True bills of indictment were returned against Mack Patterson, Chatham Negro in jail on an axe-slaying murder charge; and against Jessie Jones, charged in the January shooting of two Chapel Hill police. Nobody knew what the status of the perennially put off Herbert Andrews exam stealing case was.

OUR MINUTE EDITORIAL FOR this issue: It's come out during the current controversy on restaurant "sit-downs" in Chapel Hill that one of the main complaints of Negro shoppers in the mid-town business district is the lack of toilet facilities. The nearest Negro rest room is in the basement of the Town Hall.

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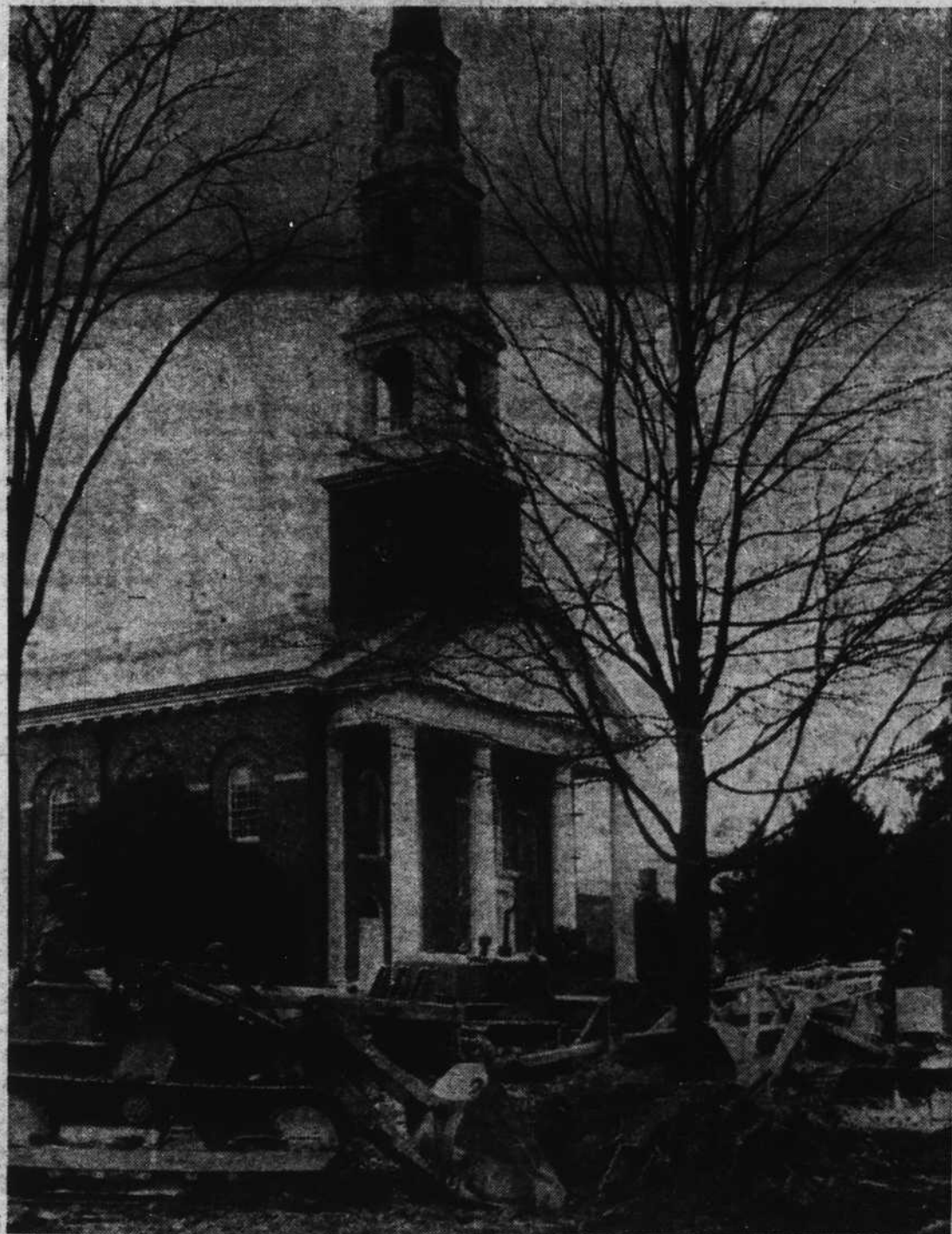
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Try tree transfer ...



DOZER, SAVE THAT TREE—Earth moving machine operators edge their scoops around a 30-foot-high maple tree in front of the University Methodist Church in downtown Chapel Hill, trying to nudge it from its earth-bound lodging

to a freshly-dug hole a few feet away. Town and University forces cooperated this past week in lowering the sidewalk to curb level. A major part of the operation was digging up and moving four trees to nearby locations. News Photo

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Sit-down in Chapel Hill at impasse

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