

Orange Pealings

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD LAD LUNCH-ing with his family at The Rathskeller in Chapel Hill on Tuesday, returned from the restroom to find the rest of 'em gone. They'd just moved to Chapel Hill this week, the boy said, and he thought they lived in Estes Hills. After an hour's fruitless cruising around that neighborhood the Rathskeller employees took the problem and the boy to police. Another hour and the boy, not at all excited, was re-united with his parents in Glen Heights. Dad said they had three other children and simply hadn't missed the youngster yet!

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS in Chapel Hill are still hopeful that the 10-room addition to Glenwood School will be ready for use when the fall term of classes begins next month. Incidentally, a town school bus route, similar to the one operated for Estes Hills School, will be set up for Glenwood.

THE NEWLY-ORGANIZED CIV-il Air Patrol squadron in Chapel Hill now has a station wagon which will be used for equipping a rescue unit that the squadron will set up and have on call for use in any emergency.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY JOHN T. Manning, appearing in the County Recorder's Court yesterday in behalf of a client charged with bootlegging liquor, made a strong plea for the establishment of a second ABC store in Chapel Hill. If such were located in the Negro community, as has sometimes been suggested, it'd take care of illicit liquor selling there, the attorney declared.

WATCH FOR DEVELOPMENTS from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Recreation Center next week. The group's directors are to meet and discuss getting started on their long-delayed building project.

ORANGE COUNTY SHERIFF Buck Knight was momentarily expecting yesterday to take into custody Walter Ashley, International Ladies Garment Workers Union representative from Atlanta, and the fourth person indicted in the Reverie Lingerie arson case. Off-

(See PEALINGS, Page 12)

On school de-segregation lawsuit . . .

Board moves to strike Vickers pleas

The Chapel Hill School Board has moved to strike pertinent portions of the Stanley Vickers de-segregation suit.

In a document filed with the Middle District of the U. S. Federal Court yesterday, Board attorney J. Q. LeGrand again pointed out that the supplemental complaint recently filed in the case is still a class action and as such not allowable.

In addition the local School Board declared the court's rules have been violated by the attorney for the plaintiff, C. O. Pearson of Durham, in his supplementary complaint filed this month. It charged the plaintiff has incorporated in the new action allegations relating to things that occurred before the original lawsuit was filed—in violation of a court ruling.

The plaintiff, 12-year-old Stanley Vickers, of Carrboro, first

sought admission to the white Carrboro Elementary School in 1958. After twice being denied transfer to this school, he filed the lawsuit through the NAACP last winter. It's scheduled for trial before Judge Edwin Stanley in Federal Court next month.

In the statements filed yesterday the School Board noted further that the Vickers' supplementary pleading should be stricken because it incorporated all of the original complaint which sought for the Negro lad admission to the six-grade Carrboro school—This "would bring into the action as now constituted matters and issues now academic and not relative or pertinent" to the denial of Vickers' request for re-assignment from Lincoln Jr. High to Chapel Hill Jr. High, the Board declared.

Treasure chest awards offered for Dollar Days

The annual pre-fall Dollar Days sales promotion will be sponsored in Chapel Hill-Carrboro stores tomorrow and Saturday by the Merchants Association.

As a part of the event shoppers will be offered "Treasure Chest" keys by participating merchants. Some of the keys will unlock an actual "treasure chest" that will be set up on the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets. The Association's Trade Promotions Committee is donating \$50 in cash for distribution to those who are successful in opening the chest.

Advertisements of Dollar Days special purchase and reduced-price merchandise are carried in this issue of The News.

Gordon Brown and Bob Tilden are Co-chairmen of the promotion for the Association committee.

Democrats water down rule requiring loyalty to party

Orange County Democratic Executive committee members shied away from a harsh loyalty statement at their meeting Monday night and a majority seemed more content with a watered-down version expressing "straight ticket" support.

Without naming names, Orange Grove's Hugh Wilson hinted that there might those among the Committee membership not wholeheartedly in favor of the state and/or national Democratic tickets—possibly some even supporting a write-in campaign now in progress aimed at electing defeated gubernatorial candidate I. Beverly Lake.

BIG RALLY PLANNED

The Orange County Democratic Executive Committee, together with the County Young Democrats Club, is planning a major area-wide political rally in honor of newly-elected N. C. Democratic National Committeewoman Mrs. Herbert McKay of Chapel Hill. County Democratic Chairman L. J. Phipps said the event would probably be held next month. It's expected that the Governor and Council of State will be present. The national Democratic party office has been contacted to arrange for the appearance at the Chapel Hill rally of some high party officer or candidate.

If so, he said they should resign or have their posts declared vacated by the chairman. "It's dishonorable if we do not support our nominees in the fall election," he charged. "The only honorable thing to do is resign."

He proposed a lengthy resolution which had the intent of requiring members of the committee not in sympathy with the party nominees to either resign or face the possibility of having their seats vacated by the chairman.

His resolution after slight amendment was seconded by Earl Wallace of Chapel Hill. Lucius Chesire sought to pass a substitute motion which asked only that "the Orange County Executive Committee reaffirm its belief in the Democratic principles on which we have always stood, and that we reaffirm our confidence in Democrats and Democrats of the future."

Gene Berry of Cheeks seconded this substitute, but discussion brought forth still a substitute for the substitute which was finally passed 13 to 5.

This motion, seconded by Charlie Hodson of Chapel Hill, put the Orange County Executive Committee "on record as being in favor of voting the straight Democratic ticket in the Fall and urging all members of the Democratic party to support the Democratic nominees."

Split of votes elects Brown to school post

The Democratic Executive Committee Monday night appointed Delmar "Red" Brown, Hillsboro garage owner, to fill a vacancy on the Orange County Board of Education created by the resignation of F. Ross Porter.

Brown's appointment came after a sharp vote battle between his supporters on the committee and those favoring former Board member Harry P. Breeze, who had the backing of the incumbent school board.

Final vote on second ballot was 10 to 9 in favor of Brown.

In the first ballot, Brown got nine votes, Breeze seven and John Eiland Jr. three from the 19 members present.

The executive committee named Brown to serve until April 1961 when the legislature next passes a school omnibus bill. The action also certified him to Rep. John Umstead for inclusion in the 1961 bill which will appoint him for the remainder of the six year term to which Porter was elected last year.

Miss Love is revealed as doner of pool funds

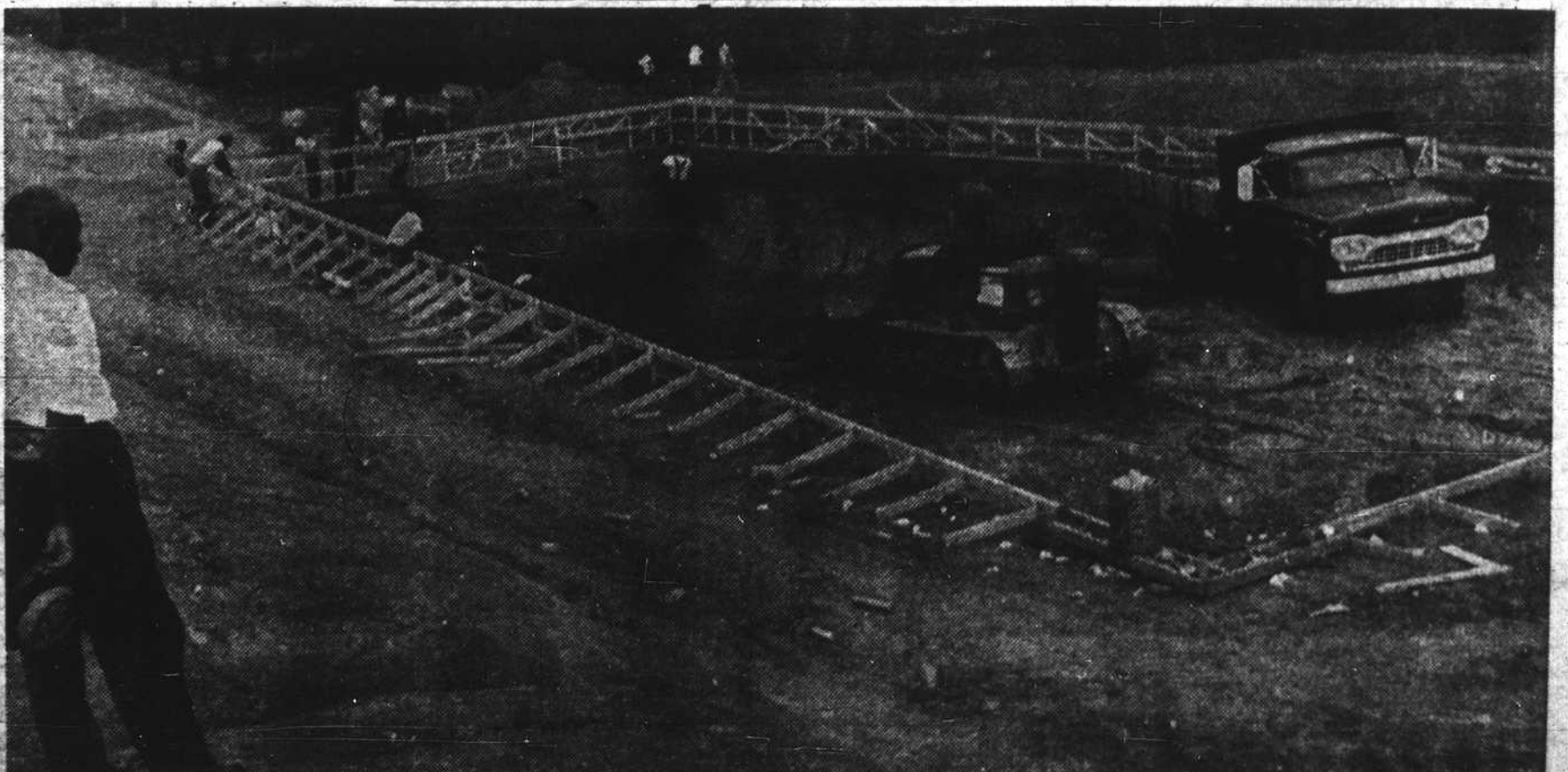
Miss Cornelia S. Love has been revealed as the previously-anonymous donor of the swimming pool now being constructed at the Negro Community Center in Chapel Hill.

The identity of the donor was announced yesterday by Adolphus Clark, President of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Swimming Pool Corp., Negro Community Center Director Miss Lucille Caldwell, and the Rev. W. R. Foushee, Negro community leader. The \$37,000 pool is being constructed on the grounds of the municipally-owned Negro Community Center on N. Roberson St.

Gift of stock

On Monday of this week, the three Negro leaders announced, Miss Love made the corporation

(See POOL on Page 12)



SWIMMING POOL PROGRESS—The Rev. W. R. Foushee, a director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Swimming Pool Association, looks over progress on construction of the \$40,000 pool now being built on the Negro Community Center property in Chapel Hill through a gift from Miss Cornelia Love.

Circulation Today

7,061

99 PCT. DISTRIBUTED IN ORANGE COUNTY