

Orange Pealings

HAS IT BEEN HOT HEREabouts during July? Cold statistics of Chapel Hill official weather observer Max Saunders say it hasn't been unusually so for the season. High for July was 94 on the 23rd. The mercury hit 90 or above on 14 days during July, as compared to nine July-like days for the previous year when the top of 94 on July 1 was the peak for the summer. Six or seven years ago a record of 100 was set.

ONE HOT WEATHER BUFF dropped this sage pearl of a seasonal observance yesterday, declaring this to be the most uncomfortable summer in Chapel Hill during the past decade. The reason: On most of the July days the humidity percentage has been equal to the high temperature—that is, in or near the 90 mark. In general confirmation of this the weather observer said it has been an unusually wet month in terms of the number of showers, though not in volume (inches) of rainfall.

ANENT THE TOPIC OF WATER, Chapel Hill is setting a record in consumption of it each passing month this summer. The 82,870,000 gallons pumped to the filter plant in July was an all-time mark. But then the 82,575,000 for June was, too. "I would've been even more opined the water department folks, except that the high number of scattered showers during the month held down lawn watering—one of the greatest uses of the public water supply in summer months. Chapel Hill uses an average of about 150 gallons of water a day per capita—quite a bit above the national average.

CELEBRATING HIS IMMINENT retirement as Town Manager of Chapel Hill, Tom Rose lit up a cigarette for the first time in 20 months yesterday afternoon as soon as Washington city manager Robert Peck accepted the offer to become his successor. Mr. Peck, incidentally, commented on the enterprise of a realtor here who had already called him to offer help in finding housing in Chapel Hill even before he'd accepted the new job.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT occurred at the downtown corner of Mallette and W. Franklin in Chapel Hill at 3:30 p.m. yesterday when a bread truck smashed into the rear of two vehicles stopped for a signal light. Three were injured. Police said the truck driver told them in the hospital that the last thing he remembered was passing the Long Meadow Dairy Bar before he had the wreck two blocks eastward. The two vehicles were knocked 48 feet forward just as the signal turned green in their favor.

THE FOUNDLING FICE PUPPY that was featured as our "Dog Days Dog" on the cover of The News last week now has a home. He was taken in by one of several interested Chapel Hill canine lovers who called the dog pound at the Vine Animal Hospital after seeing the photo. The hospital personnel noted, incidentally, that they have a cat pound there, with several occupants, in addition to the dog pound. Several kitties free (More Pealings, Page 12)

Washington city manager takes position in Chapel Hill effective first of month

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School appeal turned down in passage of county budget

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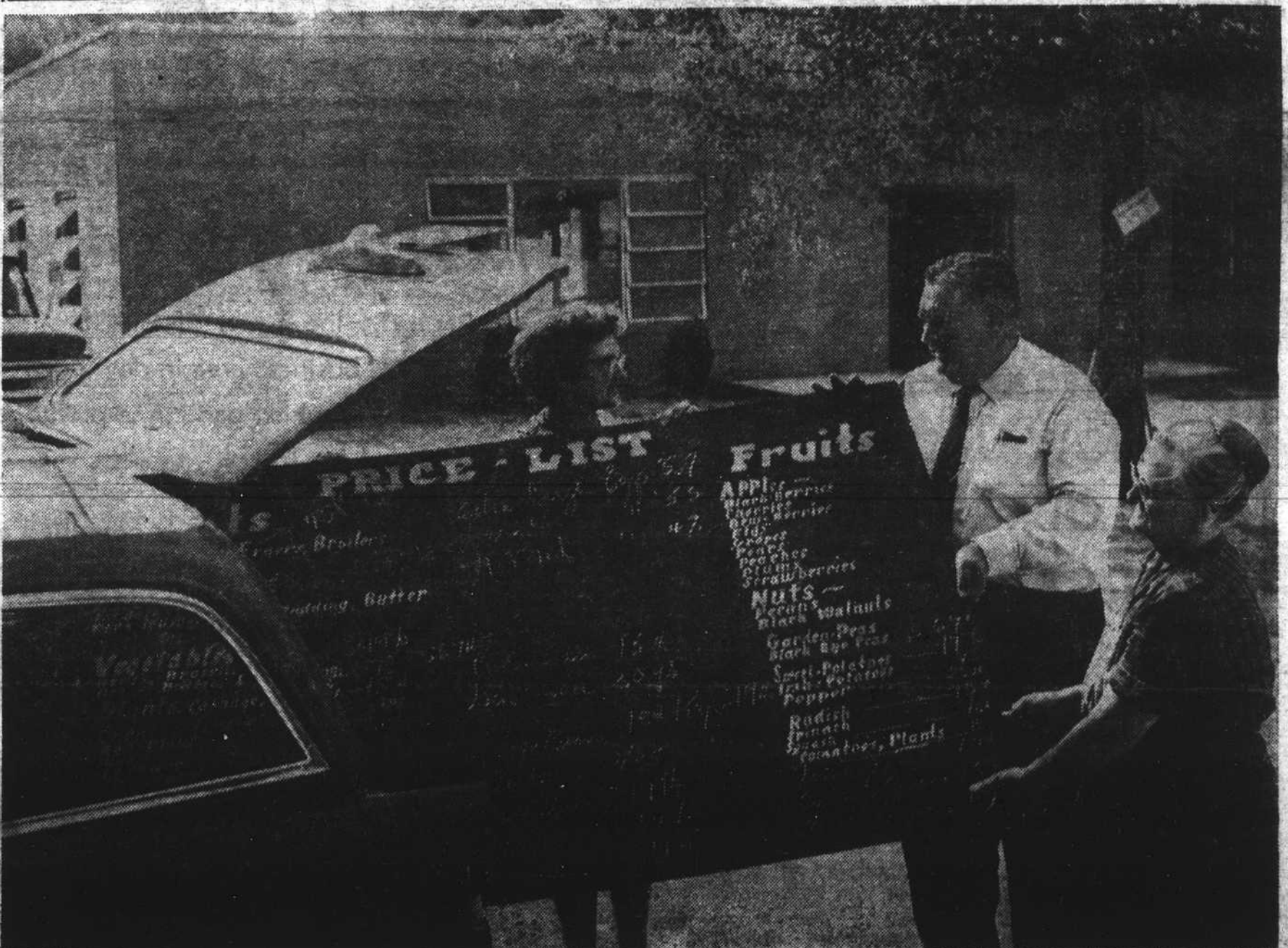
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Market on the move...



SETTING UP SHOP AT NEW 'CURB'—Chapel Hill Women's Home Demonstration Curb Market. President Mrs. Clyde Hogan (left) and Vice-President Mrs. Curtis Hogan, assisted by Brady McLennan, unload the market's price listing board to post in their newly-constructed building beside Mr. McLennan's Durham Road Restaurant where the market will open this Saturday. (Story on Page 2) —News Photo

Escapees' 3-county spree ended by capture in Durham

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