

Town moves into off-street parking business with \$40,000 lot purchase

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Orange Pealings

FRANK GRAHAM WAS IN Hillsboro and Chapel Hill on a brief visit yesterday and Tuesday, the occasion being his appearance at the convention of the Knights of Pythias, of which he has been a member. Dr. Frank ages none at all with the passing years, looks more hale and hearty than ever.

JOHN CRAIG, NEW EXECUTIVE Secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, arrived in town on Tuesday and is to formally assume his duties tomorrow. He and his wife, four children, dog, and cat, all came from Seattle and are temporarily staying at the University Motel during the period of house hunting.

ACCORDING TO OUR FRIENDLY statistician in this field urban Chapel Hill-Carrboro will soon gain its 31st service station with the erection of a new American gas outlet on Durham Road at the entrance to Eastgate Shopping Center. Calculating the population of the two towns at around \$15,000, this would bring the community to a point of one filling station for slightly fewer than every 500 people — a right competitive situation for even such a car-borne place as CH.

CHAPEL HILL KIWANIS Club President Gordon Kage was called away from the rostrum to answer a telephone call during Tuesday night's dinner meeting in the Carolina Inn. He took the call in the kitchen, reported back to the membership that he'd been talking with Club members Grey Culbreth and Ralph Howard in Denver where they're attending the Kiwanis International convention. The call was pre-paid, he added, and the callers simply wanted to get credit for attending the local meeting via telephone proxy!

THE PENNED LETTER IN feminine hand bore an Omaha, Nebraska, postmark on June 8. It was signed simply "disgusted Northerner," and was attached to a wire service clipping of the disbanding of the Chapel Hill Little League because of the race issue. The writer had a number of intemperate illogical things to say—though the News does not in this respect comment itself on the basic merits of the issue involved, but the newspaper is certainly not going to print an anonymous letter on a moral issue.

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Toast of the month...



A TOAST FOR JUNE — Judy Miller of Hillsboro, Orange County's newly-crowned Dairy Princess, makes a toast appropriate to June Dairy Month with Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club President Gordon Kage. The occasion was the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday night at which Miss Miller was formally crowned as the county's nominee for the district Dairy Princess competition in Greensboro tomorrow, and the state finalist to be decided upon in Asheville next week.

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Five Thoroughfare Changes

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