

## Rinaldi re-arrested



GOING TO COURTHOUSE—Frank Joseph Rinaldi is seen above as he left the county jail on Wednesday morning in the custody of Sheriff's Deputy Johnny Horner. In court his attorneys were granted a continuance until next week of their request for a hearing in behalf of their client, re-arrested on Tuesday for the Christmas Eve slaying of his wife.—Story on Page Two.

# School property is being re-sold for big dorm site

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## Hearing postponed in murder case

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### Orange Peelings

BOTH TEMPER AND TEMPERATURES seemed quite cool this week in the big Orange County Superior Courtroom. There was good reason: The newly-installed \$40,000 central air-conditioning system was put into use. Judge Raymond Mallard, who has sweltered many an hour under the black robes of his judicial station, was able to preside over the court in comfort. In the past he's made several tart remarks from the bench about the County's failure to have artificial cooling in the courtroom.

JUDGE JIM PATTON OF Durham, one of the most eloquent extemporaneous speakers ever to grace the bar of justice, took the court aback yesterday morning as he spoke of his client. "This man is not a recidivist," he told Judge Mallard. His honor had to ask that the attorney repeat, spell,

### Treasure Days sales event starts today

"Treasure Days" in Chapel Hill-Carrboro — three big days of August clean-up sales — will be held today through Saturday under sponsorship of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association.

Bargain hunters are invited to check special Treasure Days promotional ads in this issue of The News. This summer sales event replaces the semi-annual Dollar Days which has in the past been held at this time of year.

Participating stores are displaying window banners for Treasure Days and cooperating in the distribution of Treasure Chest keys. Every customer making a purchase will be given a key, which he may use to try to unlock the guarded silver dollar-laden Treasure Chest at the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets.

Merchants Association Director Joe Augustine said that pirate-attired hostesses would be on the downtown streets to direct bargain hunters and give them parking meter coins.

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and explain the word, which he'd never heard before. Lawyer Patton said, in short, that a recidivist was a man who in his general attitude was anti-society. A check with Webster shows a recidivist to be one who falls back into prior criminal habits, especially after punishment.

HIS FRIENDS IN CHAPEL Hill reported yesterday that Chapel Hill racial demonstration leader Pat Cusick was paroled from Burke County Prison Camp on Tuesday and has gone to Boston to take a job. Miss Rosemary Ezra and John Dunne, also principals in Chapel Hill Freedom Committee activities last winter, have been paroled too, on completion of one-fourth of their one-year sentences. Dunne is reported in Connecticut at this time. Miss Ezra has been in Chapel Hill. All were convicted of misdemeanors in civil rights-inspired offenses.

COL. HARLAND SANDERS himself, the famous octogenarian who started the fried chicken chain franchise organization, was seen Monday at the site of one of the soon-to-be built places that will bear his name in Carrboro. Pete Rinaldi, owner of "Kentucky Fried" eateries in Durham and Raleigh, will build another one right away on the vacant lot beside Riggsbee-Hinson Furniture Store on E. Main St. in Carrboro. The "Colonel" has been a rice diet patient in Durham recently.

ANOTHER NEW BUSINESS coming to Chapel Hill is The New York Times. UNC student Christopher Wright hung up the famous Gothic-lettered sign in a store-front beside Kemp's on E. Franklin St. this week. It will be a subscription office for home delivery in the Chapel Hill area, to begin Sept. 28. Currently about 650 persons subscribe daily, but they receive it a day late. The new plan is for current day carrier delivery by lunch-time daily for eight cents a day, \$ .50 on Sundays. Wright believes the Chapel Hill operation will offer "the best service south of Washington."

# Lawsuit started to bar housing at Abernethy site

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## 100-candles for grandpa...



TOWN'S SENIOR CITIZEN—Mary Helen Davis, 11, of Durham, fifth generation direct line descendant of Chapel Hill's oldest citizen, Eugene Davis, shows him his birthday cake, replete with 100 candles, on the occasion of his reaching the century mark last Saturday at his home on Durham Rd. Yet in good health, but with poor eyesight, Mr. Davis greeted friends and neigh boys at a party on Sunday. An only child himself, he had 11 children, eight of whom are still living. He received a card of happy birthday wishes from President Johnson on the anniversary occasion.