

and Meet Planned On Zoning

New Date Set For June 26; Attendance Poor At First One

Second hearing on the proposed land use restrictions (zoning regulations) for the Town of Carrboro will be held June 26. The town commissioners invited the public to a hearing on this matter in the Carrboro School Auditorium Monday night. However, only a handful of people showed up, and all of them were interested in the sole commercial part of the proposal. The hearing involved whether the 300-foot strip bordering Main Street and Laurel Street to the Hills Highway intersection should continue as residential or business property.

Several businessmen who run businesses in this area naturally wanted the section zoned business property while the few who have homes in this territory wanted it to be a residential zone. The strip in question includes property for feet on both sides of the street.

The Carrboro zoning commission left it as residential property and it was so proposed at the hearing on Monday. However, in light of the expressed opposition to this proposal, the board of commissioners scheduled June 26 hearing, at which public reaction will be heard on the zoning of this section as business property. This hearing will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Three zones are provided for the proposed regulations: (1) business zone, to include rough-hewn property on Main Street for a distance of at least 150 feet on each side; (2) an industrial zone, to include property on both sides of the railroad tracks and the area around Fitch Lumber Co.; (3) a residential zone — all zoning property.

At their monthly meeting Tuesday night the commissioners discussed the zoning matter only briefly, since they planned to return to the subject before formally considering enactment or rejection.

HOSPITALIZED

Today's register of patients at Memorial Hospital includes the following local persons: P. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Briles, Mrs. Kay Cherry, Sarah Cousins, D. L. Dixon, B. D. Dodson, Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Nathan Anks, Mrs. William Farrington, William Poushee, E. C. Hunter, J. Johnson, Basil Jones, Mrs. Uel C. Jones, E. W. Knight Jr., Blount MacLeod, Gary Picot, Jerry Lee Ray, Harvey L. Sparrow, Phillip Sparrow, Charlie C. C. Sugg, and Mrs. C. C. Sugg.

Old-Time Favorites And Crop Of New Ones Open 7th Annual Folk Festival Here Tonight

North Carolina Folk Festival old-time favorites, including Orange County, and a "crop of new music and dancers," will be on hand for the opening performance of the seventh annual festival in Kenan Stadium tonight. According to Festival Director Lamar Lunsford, the festival is to "recapture the rural values in our traditional American music, dancing, and song and to present them in an unspoiled best."

Performances will begin each night at 8 o'clock. They will be held in Memorial Hall in case of rain. Sponsored by the North Carolina Folklore Council, purpose of the festival is to "recapture the rural values in our traditional American music, dancing, and song and to present them in an unspoiled best."

Durham Road Dairy Is Merged; All Producers Will Be Retained

The merger of the Durham Road Dairy with the Beatrice Fine Foods Company, a nation-wide dairy products firm, was announced today by T. R. Harward, proprietor and founder of the local dairy.

Mr. Harward started the dairy 33 years ago, in 1916 at its present location on the Durham Road, one mile east of town. He said yesterday that all of the personnel of his firm would be retained and that the organization of the plant would continue as it has in the past. Beatrice Fine Foods, operating nationally under the trade name of "Meadow Gold" dairy products, has its headquarters in Chicago.

The 16 Orange and one Chatham County dairy farmers who supply the Durham Road Dairy milk will continue to do so for the new management, Mr. Harward emphasized. He said that the milk would continue to be processed and distributed from the local plant, for the time being, at least.

'Charlie Bad Eye' And Wife Lose At Their Day In Court

Charles Atwater, better known as Charlie Bad Eye, and wife woke up one Sunday night last April to find that an intruder was in their home on South Merritt Mill Road. When Nora, Charlie's wife, turned on the light, she was sure she recognized the man and exclaimed: "Willie Sanders, what you doin' in my house?"

The intruder answered not, but vanished by the way he had come — the back door.

Willie Sanders was brought to trial in Hillsboro Superior Court on Tuesday on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to rob. Willie had no lawyer but conducted his own case, and the accusations exchanged between him and the Atwaters kept the courtroom in high humor even on a steaming day.

Charlie, who does a small hauling and contracting business, testified that he had been robbed four times in the last several years, and that he was tired of it. He hinted that Sanders had crept into his house to make the fifth.

Gray Calls Oppenheimer Case 'Most Difficult Assignment'

"The most difficult assignment I've ever had," that's how University President Gordon Gray described his recent seven-weeks' job as chairman of the three-man federal board that conducted the inquiry into the affairs of atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer. In their lengthy report the board recommended that Mr. Oppenheimer be barred from further contact with the atomic secrets he helped discover, on the grounds that he might be a security risk.

Back in Chapel Hill this week, Mr. Gray seemed considerably relieved to be through with his difficult task. He said he could not comment on the merits of the case itself while it was still under consideration by the Atomic Energy Commission—the body to which his board's recommendations were directed. In answer to many questions about it, he said he could refer only to the lengthy public report of his group. It is understood that copies of this report are to be prepared for distribution here to University personnel.

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B. L. LUNSFORD
Festival director

tributed from the local plant, for the time being, at least.

The present plant of the dairy, which includes automatic processing equipment for milk, was built in 1942. In January of last year the operation was changed over from glass bottles to cardboard containers.

Following are other members of the organization, all of whom will continue with it: David P. Henry, manager, who has been with the firm since 1929; Lewis Proctor, wholesale route manager, an employee for 30 years; Argel Womble, retail route salesman for over 20 years, and Brack Vaughan and Henry Morris, both route men.

Sanders said he had called on business, he and Charlie having teamed up for yard work around town. He hinted there was spite in the case, and said Nora had called him a police pimp and ordered him to keep away from her house. Sanders admitted he had come around the next day to discuss the matter, carrying a sawed-off shotgun he had "picked up in passing". He won his case.

Sanders' wife, Daisy, works behind the counter at the Carolina Inn cafeteria, and a courtroom crowded to suffocation showed the keen interest of the colored community in the case.

One plan that will be altered now is the school board's proposed five-year building plan, which would cost over a million dollars. This was presented to the county commissioners last year for their future guidance. "We'll have to completely re-think this now," the school administrator said.

Here's the way Mr. Davis presented the proposed use of the additional supplementary school tax money:

Last year the valuation of property in the Chapel Hill Special School District was \$14,297,000. This year it will be \$28,900,000. The tax brought in \$28,900 last year, and if it's retained at the current rate it will bring in \$57,800.

The local school system has 78 teachers, each receiving a \$102 annual salary supplement from this source. This stipend would be doubled to \$204 annually. This increase would account for \$7,956 of the \$28,900 additional available money.

Five teachers would be added to the faculty, at a total cost of \$17,500 a year. One teacher each would be taken on at the Glenwood and Chapel Hill Elementary Schools, a librarian at Northside Elementary School, and two teachers for remedial work with retarded students.

The operating expenses budget would be increased \$1,174 a year, fixed charges, \$1,391, and maintenance \$1,000.

Here are the five-year comparisons that Mr. Davis cited for the Rotarians:

Overall current expenses budget ('43-'49) \$102,970; ('53-'54) \$346,976—an increase of 128 per cent. Next year's budget request is just under \$400,000.

380 Outside District Pupils enrolled—('48-'49) white, 784, Negro, 669; ('53-'54) white, 1,202, Negro 919. Altogether 380 of the present pupils come from outside this district.

Number of teachers — ('48-'49) white 38, Negro 21; ('53-'54) white 46, Negro 32—an overall increase of 53 per cent.

Heavy Increase Asked For Schools; Retention Of 20-Cent Tax A "Must"

Superintendent Segregation Resolution Outlines Uses For Tax Funds

Resolved, that the Chapel Hill School Board recognizes as the law of the land the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States concerning the unconstitutionality of segregation by race in the public schools;

And further that the Board, together with the administrative staff of the schools, will immediately initiate studies and planning looking toward practicable adjustment to this new interpretation of the Constitution;

And further that the Board will look for guidance to the officials of the State of North Carolina, especially the State Board of Education and the State Department of Public Instruction, as we attempt to effect a period of orderly transition to adjust with as little disruption and difficulty as possible in the provision of education of high quality for the children of all races.

20-Cent Tax Resolution

The Chapel Hill School Board wishes the community to know that it is strongly requesting the County Commissioners to keep the supplementary school tax for the Chapel Hill School District at 20 cents on the \$100 valuation. The Commissioners have the responsibility of setting this tax at their July meeting.

The School Board has given careful study to current operating needs of the five schools under its jurisdiction. If the school tax is kept at 20 cents, the Board feels that for the first time it will be possible to operate the schools on better than a hand to mouth basis. Some of the needs that have gone unmet for years can then be handled.

The Board recognizes that the most pressing needs of the local schools are for capital investment funds to meet critical needs in the school building program. However, the financing of these needs must be handled through the appropriation of funds by the county and the state. There is therefore no conflict between the request to keep the tax at 20 cents for operating expenses and the fact that building needs are so great.

The budget for current operating expenses of the local schools, which is being submitted to the County Commissioners, shows that, if the tax is kept at 20 cents, the school program will be strengthened in the following ways: addition of several teachers so as to reduce the size of some classes; addition of professional librarian service for the Negro schools; addition of guidance and counseling service; addition of special teachers to work with retarded and handicapped children, both Negro and white; special attention to reading deficiencies; increase in salary of all teachers so that the local schools can continue to attract and keep teachers of high competence; increase in budget for maintenance, repairs, and equipment, especially for the old white and Negro elementary buildings.

In conclusion, the School Board wishes the public to know that it is convinced that it is imperative for the welfare of the schools that the school tax be kept at the relatively low figure of 20 cents and that this is the wish of the vast majority of the tax payers of the district. It feels that the Commissioners, two of whom live outside this district, should not disregard the recommendation of the local School Board which is responsible to the people of the district.

University's Swimming Pools Open For Recreation Tomorrow

Swimming classes for college students and recreational swimming in general begin tomorrow, and children's classes start Monday at the University's two pools.

In order to use the pools college students must have a physical education privilege card. Non-students must have a swimming ticket, which may be purchased at the cashier's office in the basement of South Building for \$3 for children and \$4 for adults during the first term of summer school. All swimmers must have a doctor's certificate stating they are physically fit to participate.

Instruction is offered free and no registration for the classes is required. Coach Ralph Casey, who is in charge of the general program, said today, "All they have to do is report at the listed times. Those wanting additional information should contact me at 3431."

Advanced classes for children will be taught by Dave Howard and Joanna Scroggs. Adult classes will be supervised by Frances Kellam and Mike Ronman.

The recreational pool schedule for adults and children accompanied by adults: Noon to 5:45 p. m. on Monday through Saturday, and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday.

For recreational swimming for children unaccompanied by adults: Noon to 1 p. m. on Monday through Saturday, and 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Monday through Sunday.

Instruction period for children who have reached their fifth birthday: 10:45 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. on Monday through Friday. Advanced instruction for children is from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday through Saturday. Instruction for adults is from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. on Monday through Friday.

105 Chapel Hillians Have Civilian Defense Jobs For Town's Part In National Alert Monday

One hundred and five citizens of Chapel Hill have jobs assigned to them for the town's part in the national civil defense alert next Monday and Tuesday, Col. Thomas F. Taylor, director, announced today. Col. Taylor said Chapel Hill has three missions (all of them on Monday) in the alert: 1. To man the air-ground observation post from 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. on Monday. 2. To open and to operate Civil Defense headquarters and the headquarters of each division from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Monday. 3. To have all civil defense volunteers report to their respective division headquarters at 8 p. m. on Monday to discuss plans for the execution of any task which may be assigned them.

Capital Request \$75,000; Almost \$400,000 Is Asked

A substantial increase in current expenses and more than doubling of the outlay budget have been asked by the Chapel Hill School Board for the coming year.

The board also will ask the county commissioners to retain the present \$.20 supplementary school tax. It has also passed unanimously a resolution to comply with the national law, as it may be formulated regarding the outlawing of racial segregation in the public schools. The full text of this resolution and the one regarding retention of the present supplementary tax are carried in the adjoining columns of this page. These and the board's budget requests to the county commissioners, were passed in a meeting of the school board Monday night.

Pool Tables Here Again; Located In GM

The first pool tables in Chapel Hill since before World War II will be in business Monday in the University's student union.

Workmen this morning finished putting together four new tables, to be located in the Rendezvous Room in the basement of Graham Memorial. They will be in operation from noon until the student union closing time. Rates will be in line with those charged commercially.

The last time pool tables were located in town were those pre-war ones in Graham Memorial. They went out of operation due to a lack of business.

By law it is prohibited to locate pool tables "within five miles of the University" without the permission of the president. This has been secured so these are legal. Prior to the GM installation the closest game of billiards was to be had at a country store about five miles out the Raleigh Road.

Merchants Set Monday Meet

Control of solicitations of businessmen, plans for a local chamber of commerce, and the credit bureau situation will be discussed at a general membership supper meeting of the Merchants Association Monday night at 7 o'clock at The Pines Restaurant.

Association President Herb Wentworth recently appointed a special committee to examine the dues and membership policies of the State Merchants Association, and this group is also expected to make a report Monday. Members of the committee are R. B. Todd, Vic Huggins, E. C. Smith, and Grady Pritchard.

The board of directors has recommended that the annual picnic for association members, their employees and families, be held at Camp New Hope on Wednesday afternoon, June 28. It has also recommended that the association office be closed on Wednesday afternoons during the summer while downtown businesses are also closed.

UNC MEN APPOINTED

Three graduates of the University have been appointed to posts in the state and national government in the last week by Gov. William B. Umstead. They are new U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr.; Carlisle Higgins, new associate justice of the State Supreme Court to succeed Ervin, and Labor Commissioner Frank Crane.

For More Teachers, Pay Hike The \$50,000 increase being sought in the current expense budget would go primarily toward the hiring of eight additional teachers and the doubling of the present \$102 annual salary supplement.

Weather Reports

Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Sunny and hot tomorrow with widely scattered late afternoon thundershowers. Expected low tonight near 70. Expected high tomorrow around 85.

	High	Low
Monday	89	53
Tuesday	95	63
Wednesday	95	63

About one-tenth of an inch of rainfall was recorded at the filter plant last night.