Leading With The News in Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Glen Lennox and Surrounding Areas

Adlai Stevenson says the national administration is "rattled" and the editor comments on the

opinion. See page 4.

Words Aptly Spoken

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Outlines Uses

For Tax Funds

Superintendent of Schools

Charles W .Davis last night "justi-

Speaking before the Rotary Club,

Mr. Davis gave a breakdown of

how the extra money gained by

this step would be used. Then he

cited comparative statistics on the

school situation five years ago and

oday, to back up his contention

that this money is so badly needed.

'I feel that the retaining of the

\$.20 local tax is justified," and

Mr. Davis, "because of the many

he state does not pay for."

tems in our school budget that

Asked about school problems in

light of the recent Supreme Court

race decision, Mr. Davis answered,

'We're part of the state school

system. When the state tells us to

move (on the basis of the court

lecision) that's when we'll move.

I don't know when the decision

Proceed With Some Building

As to construction plans in light

of the decision, Mr. Davis said that

where a school situation would not

be affected by it, the school board

planned to go ahead with previous

ly-planned building. The proposed

Glenwood School addition, funds

for which have been asked in next

year's capital outlay budget, was

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'ell have to

completely re-think this now," the

Here's the way Mr. Davis pre-

sented the proposed use of the

additional supplementary school

Last year the valuation of

property in the Chapel Hill Spe-

cial 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 re-

tained at the current rate it will

school administrator said.

tax money:

bring in \$57,800.

will be put into effect."

cited as an example.

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Heavy Increase Asked For Schools;

Retention Of 20-Cent Tax A "Must"

EIGHT PAGES THIS ISSUE

nd Meet Planned In Zoning

New Date Set For lune 26; Attendance oor At First One

second hearing on the prod land use restrictions (zoning lations) for the Town of Carrwill be held June 26. e towh commissioners invited

public to a hearing on this on: matter in the Carrboro School itorium Monday night. Howonly a handful of people ed up, and all of them were diy interested in the sole conersial part of the proposal. involved whether the 300strip bordering Main Street lous Laurel Street to the Hills lade: Highway intersection should oned as residential or business

EPN veral businessmen who run Emorphishments in this area naty wanted the section zoned usiness property while the few le who have homes in this territory wanted it to be a lential zone. The strip in tion includes property for feet on both sides of the

ie Carrboro zoning commishad left it as residential erty and it was so proposed he hearing on Monday. Howin light of the expressed osition to this proposal, the d of commissioners scheduled June 26 hearing, at which public reaction will be ht on the zoning of this secas business property. This on will be held at 8:30 p.m. ne school auditorium.

ree zones are provided for he proposed regulations: (1) usiness zone, to include rough-Il property on Main Street for, stance of at least 150 feet on sides; (2) an industrial zone, iclude property on both sides the railroad tracks and the around Fitch Lumber Co.; (3) a residential zone aining property.

t their monthly meeting Tuesnight the commissioners dised the zoning matter only fly, since they planned to until after the second heardays before formally considering I've ever had." Wells enactment or rejection.

10 SPITALIZED

Noday's register of patients Memorial Hospital includes e following local persons:

iam Foushee, E. C. Hunter, ity risk.

Durham Road Dairy Is Merged; All Producers Will Be Retained

The merger of the Durham Road tributed from the local plant, for Dairy with the Beatrice Fine Foods the time being, at least. and founder of the local dairy.

years ago, in 1916 at its present ter, and eggs. atrice Fine Foods, operating na- containers.

its headquarters in Chicago. continue to be processed and dis- Henry Morris, both route men.

Company, a nation-wide dairy As a result of the merger the products firm, was announced to- dairy will be able to offer a greatday by T. R. Harward, proprietor ly increased line of dairy products, the proprietor pointed out. Includ-Mr. Harward started the dairy 38 ed will be ice cream, cheesees, but-

location on the Durham Road, one The present plant of the dairy, mile east of town. Ae said yester- which includes automatic processday that all of the personnel of his ing equipment for milk, was built firm would be retained and that in 1942. In January of last year the organization of the plant would the operation was changed over continue as it has in the past. Be- from glass bottles to cardboard

ionally under the trade name of Following are other members of 'Meadow Gold" dairy products, has the organization, all of whom will fied" the local school administracontinue with it: David P. Henry, tion's seeking retention of the \$.20 The 16 Orange and one Chatham manager, who has been with the supplementary school tax in this County dairy farmers who supply firm since 1929; Lewis Proctor, the Durham Road Dairy milk will wholesale route manager, an emcontinue to do so for the new ployee for 30 years; Argel Wommanagement, Mr. Harward empha- ble, retail route salesman for over ized. He said that the milk would 20 years, and Brack Vaughan and

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

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

Atwater, better | 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.

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 sawedoff 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 suffication showed the keen interest of the colored community in the case.

Gray Calls Oppenheimer Case 'Most Difficult Assignment'

Gordon Gray described his recent directed. In answer to many quesseven-weeks' job as chairman of tions about it, he said he could the three-man federal board that efer only to the lengthy public reconducted the inquiry into the af port of his group. It is understood fairs of atomic scientist J. Robert that copies of this report are to be Oppenheimer. In their lengthy re- prepared for distribution here to P. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Briles, port the board recommended that University personnel. ela Kay Cherry, Sarah Coun- Mr. Oppenheimer be barred from Mr. Gray appeared eager to im Mrs. D. L. Dixon, B. D. Dodson, further contact with the atomic prove on the public's understand-Franklin Ellisor, Mrs. Nathan secrets he helped discover, on the ing of the case. His feeling was anks, Mrs. William Farrington, grounds that he might be a secur- that few persons would be able to

is Johnson, Basil Jones, Mrs. Back in Chapel Hill this week, out reading the entire report: "It's uel C. Jones, E. W. Knight Jr., Mr. Gray seemed considerably re-something that's pretty difficult to Blount MacLeod, Gary Pic- lieved to be through with his diffi- condense in stories in the press." Whe, Jerry Lee Ray, Harvey L. icult task. He said he could not By previous agreement the threeth, Philip Sparrow, Charlie comment on the merits of the case man group had decided not to disitself while it was still under con-cuss the case.

"The most difficult assignment | sideration by the Atomic Energy Commission—the body to which That's how University President his board's recommendations were

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 fully understand the situation withincrease 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

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

under \$400,000.

380 Outside District

Pupils enrolled—('48-'49) white, Dr. A. P. Hudson of the Uni- 784, Negro, 669; ('53-54) white, versity English Department, vice- 1,202, Negro 919. Altogether 380 chairman of the Folklore Council, of the present pupils come from

> Annual cost per pupil—('48-'49) \$117, ('53-'54) \$163, an increase of

46, Negro 32—an overall increase

Superintendent Segregation Resolution

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

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

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

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

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

University's Swimming Pools Open For Recreation Tomorrow the State Merchants Association, and this group is also expected to

ming in general begin tomorrow, struction. and children's classes start Monday Advanced classes for children

cation privilege card, Non-students and Mike Ronman. and \$4 for adults during the first 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. term of summer school. All swimteachers for remedial work with

will be taught by Dave Howard and ommended that the annual picnic This will amount to increasing the In order to use the pools college Joanna Scroggs. Adult classes will for association members, their tax a great deal, since it probably In order to use the pools college be supervised by Frances Kellam employees and families, be held at would be almost halved, if main-

which may be purchased at the for adults and children accompa- recommended that the association valuation of county property. cashier's office in the basement of nied by adults: Noon to 5:45 p.m. office be closed on Wednesday South Building for \$3 for children on Monday through Saturday, and afternoons during the summer crease from \$350,000 to \$399,997

mers must have a doctor's certificial children unaccompanied by adults: cate stating they are physically fit Noon to 1 p.m. on Monday through Saturday, and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Sunday.

no registration for the classes is who have reached their fifth birthin the state and national governed the board may have to work Here are the five-year compari- required. Coach Ralph Casey, who day: 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on ment in the last week by Gov. over its figures again. sons that Mr. Davis cited for the is in charge of the general pro- Monday through Friday. Advanced William B. Umstead. They are gram, said today, "All they have instruction for children is from 3 new U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin

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

Pool Tables

Here Again;

Located In GM

University's student union.

to a lack of business.

general membership supper meet-

Pines Restaurant.

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 pub-

elic 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. "Got To Have It" Board Chairman Carl Smith Hill since before World War II termed the \$75,000 capital outlay will be in business Monday in the item in the proposed budget "a reasonable request. We've just got Workmen this morning finished to have it," said Mr. Smith. Last putting together four new tables, year the commissioners shaved to be located in the Rendezvous the local board's \$50,000 capital Room in the basement of Graham outlay request to \$30,000. This

Memorial. They will be in opera- figure has been steadily decreased tion from noon until the student for the last five years, the money union closing time. Rates will be going into county projects such in line with those charged com- as the new county courthouse and the property revaluation program. The last time pool tables were Last year at budget-time the comlocated in town were those pre- missioners promised to increase war ones in Graham Memorial, this amount for 1954-55. They went out of operation due If the \$75,000 request is approv-

ed the board expects to be able By law it is prohibited to lo- to build a six-classroom addition cate pool tables "within five miles at Glenwood Elementary School of the University" without the and a high school gymnasium. The permission of the president. This location of such a gym may be has been secured so these are le- affected by the Supreme Court gal. Prior to the GM installation segregation decision. Of the \$75,the closest game of billiards was 000, \$47,000 is earmarked for to be had at a country store about these two construction projects five miles out the Raleigh Road. and \$28,000 for general mainten-

It's estimated that the total costs Merchants Set of the two building objectives will be \$175,00. The state has already earmarked \$64,000 out of last fall's statewide \$25,000,000 school bond issue for this purpose. The board hopes to get a like sum, Control of solicitations of businessmen, plans for a local chamber to make the total of \$175,000. of commerce, and the credit bureau when the second \$25,000,000 of the bond issue is allocated to esituation will be discussed at a

mergency need areas; Building Program Hanging

ing of the Merchants Association Meanwhile the fate of the Monday night at 7 o'clock at The board's projected \$1,000,000 build-Association President Herb ing objective for the next five Wentworth recently appointed a years will be hanging in large special committee to examine the part on the Supreme Court race decision outcome. "This can comdues and membership policies of the State Merchants Association, pletely change our local needs," said Mr. Smith. "It could even mean we'll need less for capital make a report Monday. Members outlay."

Mr. Smith also urged retention of the \$.20 district school tax supplement "because I sincerely The board of direcetors has rectifing the people here want it." Camp New Hope on Wednesday tained at the present proportion,

The board is also asking an inwhile downtown businesses are in its proposed current expense budget for next year. Out of this \$92,027 would be paid from local sources and the remainder by the state. This request is based on Three graduates of the Univer- the retention of the \$.20 school Instruction is offered free and Instruction period for children sity have been appointed to posts tax supplement. If it's not aprov-

For More Teachers, Pay Hike

Overall current expenses budget to do is report at the listed times. p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Jr.; Carlisle Higgins, new associsought in the current expense budget ('43-'49) \$102,970; ('53-54) \$346, Those wanting additional informa- Saturday. Instruction for adults is ate justice of the State Supreme get would go primarily toward bor Commissioner Frank Crane. teachers and the doubling of the present \$102 annual salary supple-

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.

onday				89	5	53
iesday				95	6	33
ednes	day	**		95	6	33
About	one	-tenth	of	an	inch	of
		record				

High Low

Id-Time Favorites And Crop Of New Ones pen 7th Annual Folk Festival Here Tonight mirolina Folk Festival old-time

Mrites, including Orange Counstoks,, and a "crop of new musiand dancers," will be on d for the opening performof the seventh annual Festiin Kenan Stadium tonight. ccording to Festival Director

com Lamar Lunsford, the famministrel of South Turkey ek, the three-day event will stitute "the greatest aggregaof old-time musicians in the th." It continues through Satflaterformances will begin each

t at 8 o'clock. They will be in Memorial Hall in case of Sponsored by the North Cara Folklore Council, purpose he festival is to "recapture the ural values in our traditional ell perican music, dancing, and silvadry and to present them in Modit unspoiled best."

mong the performers schedfrom Alleghany County; the school groups. ONE ongton Foot and Fiddle Dance James Ward of Bingham Town- "Old Veen."



B. L. LUNSFORD festival director

to appear are 10 or 12 dance Club; Orange County's "Wildcat" ps, including the LaGrange and "Wildcat's Kittens" dance ers, winners of the State Fair teams; the Scottish Highlanders Festival in 1953; the Duplin from Fayetteville: the Chowan y Square Dance team; a Ramblers, and several local high

ship is leader of the Wildcat dance team and Donald Bowden, also of Bingham, is leader of the Wildcat Dance Kittens. Other local performers include Miss Myra Maude McCauley of Hillsboro, who will lead a children's dance group; Ed Norwood's string band; Robert Butner string band from Carrboro; Mrs. Laura Bradshaw, pioneer in ballad singing in the White Cross community, and Miss Rebecca Patterson, accordionist of near Mebane.

will present one of his students, outside this district. Miss Margaret Underwood of Greenboro, who sings many of the traditional ballads of the State.

Plans also have been made for audience participation in the singing of some of the best and most genuine North Carolina folksongs. Dan Patterson, UNC English graduate student from Greensboro, something of an authority on old spirituals, will lead the singing

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

Swimming classes for college would be used basically for recre- of the committee are R. B. Todd,

at the University's two pools.

students and recreational swim- ation and the indoor pool for in- Vic Huggins, E. C. Smith, and Grady Pritchard.

must have a swimming ticket, The recreational pool schedule afternoon, June 28. It has also been under the newly - established re-

For recreational swimming for also closed.

976—an increase of 128 per cent. tion should contact me at 3431." from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday Court to succeed Ervin, and Lathe hiring of eight additional Next year's budget request is just Coach Casey said the outdoor pool through Friday. 105 Chapel Hillians Have Civilian Defense Jobs For Town's Part In National Alert Monday

One hundred and five citizens of p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday. 3. To morning.

Col. Taylor said Chapel Hill has them.

tional civil defense alert next Mon- headquarters at 8 p.m. on Monday enemy attack or catastophe. white 38, Negro 21; ('53-'54) white Taylor, director, announced today. of any task which may be assigned people have volunteered their ser-

quarters of each division from 8 morning until 10 o'clock Tuesday (See VACANCIES OPEN, page 3) ter plant last night.

Chapel Hill have jobs assigned to have all civil defense volunteers | Civil defense is civilian preparthem for the town's part in the na- report to their respective division ation for protection in case of Number of teachers - ('48'49) day and Tuesday, Col. Thomas F. to discuss plans for the execution | Col. Taylor said the following

UNC MEN APPOINTED

vices and are assigned as follows: three missions (all of them on Mon- The alert alarm (three minutes To civil defense director at the Teacher's pupil load — ('48-'49) day) in the alert: 1. To man the air- of short blasts) will be sounded at Town Hall at 8 p.m. for staff and white, 26 pupils per teacher; Ne- ground observation post from 10 7:45 p.m. and the all-clear signal miscellaneous duties, staff: James gro, 32 pupils per teacher; ('53-'54) a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Monday. 2. (three long blasts) will be sounded Stanford William J. Ochura Branch spirituals, will lead the singing white 26, Negro 29. Both of these of "Palms of Victory." Other fav- categories are below the state avorites will be "Lazy John" and erage and the state board recom- fense headquarters and the head- be on from 10 o'clock Monday Earl M. Yande Jr., Roland Me-