

CHAPEL HILL NEWS LEADER

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

Endorsing Notes?
The government is in the position of endorsing private enterprise now, says Congressman Carl Durham. The editor agrees. See page 4.

Newspaper Service
Dial 8444
Office:
Main Street, Carrboro

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 13

\$4.50 The Year By Mail

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1954

Five Cents The Copy

EIGHT PAGES THIS ISSUE

PEOPLE In Brief

JAYCEES ARE PLANNING THE annual weekend fishing trip to Parker's Island a week from Saturday, July 10. Bill Meade is in charge of the trip, to be made by chartered bus from Chapel Hill. It is 35 Jaycees and their friends—a number of ex-Jaycees are expected to make the trip.

WIL THAYER, GROWER EX- dinaire of 212 Carr Street is spending a vacation with his five children at Montreat. He is taking a 12-inch, two-and-a-half-inch Chittenden Royal Yellow squash in a carefully packaged vegetable gourd was a part of his labors in his garden, borne out in his vacation by Easley.

APPARENTLY SANE AND woman walked into Face in Lennox the other day, took a pencil and began pinning the various glasses on the faces by the show window. She was seeking glasses—for a child's dress no less—in B-flat, A, and D, and a martini, an old-fashioned one she bought 'em all, well satisfied.

PRETTY WELL FED UP it," furniture man E. A. in told the board of aldermen Monday night. He was referring to a disturbance he suffered at a jail from prisoners hollering at the Mayor and aldermen—even the police—said they fed up, too. But what, the warden, could it do about the spokesman for the aldermen added Mr. Brown: "The is not allowed to chloroform prisoners who become intoxicated create a disturbance." Mr. n suggested that the town proof the side of the jail that his building.

LIFE NEILL, A GUY WHO seemed enthusiastic about it, and editor of The Daily Tar last year, left for a stretch in Army last Saturday, reported Ft. Jackson, S. C. After several weeks of his helping the News get started, we certainly him.—A mighty capable fellow that Corporal Neill.

M. SWEET PACKED HIS (and wallet) yesterday and rode to Asheville. The veteran owner had completed a week vice-daily auctions, attended an estimated 10,000 persons, in off the \$50,000 stock of Og-Furniture Co. Everybody ed pleased; bargain - happy me; employees, the receiver firm; and those involved, thought the stock brought a y good price, all in all.



NEVER OWNED A CAR—N. A. Stanton, Route 2 farmer who never owned a car, makes the four mile wagon trip from his farm to town twice a week. People are in too big a hurry nowadays, Mr. Stanton feels. Wagon travel isn't always the most comfortable mode of transportation—especially in this hot weather, he says—but it's getting him where he wants to go. News Leader Photo

On A Four-Mile Wagon Ride . . .

Autos Don't Ever Worry 'Kate' A Single Bit, But Still: "Everybody Wants To Go Too Fast"

"How do you come along on these hot days?" The grizzled old man sat squarely on the plank seat of the wagon and looked up casually at the umbrella, anchored on a stanchion over his head. "Well, it does get mighty hot up here," he answered slowly. "I reckon it needs some linseed oil or something on it. It's powerful hot out on the road." Noah Alexander Stanton was half-way through his semi-weekly house-to-house eggs and produce rounds in the community, heading into Carrboro. The covered grocery basket of eggs under the seat was the only evidence of his intentions for the day. Behind "Kate," his sturdy looking mule, he'd left home—"four miles north of the courthouse uptown"—at 8 that morning. The sizzling summer sun was now directly overhead.

"They call it the old Byrd place. You know where the railroad to Blackfoot Station runs down 'cross the road near Orange Church—well it's 'bout a mile down there. I got three cows to milk, two milk goats, and a few hogs, and then I come on in, 'bout twice a week."

"Always in a hurry?" "Yeah, it seems like people are always in a hurry these days.—now I'll be 7 come July 18. I can't move around too fast. But you know, I believe that's a whole lot of what's wrong with people nowadays. Everybody wants to go too fast."

"I try to drive my wagon well over on my side of the road, and

I haven't been hit by a car since we moved over here four years ago. I never have owned a car. But they do worry me some. Old Kate here, they don't worry her—car could back right up into her and she wouldn't care. "It was over there on Guess Road near Durham, just 'fore I moved out here. Fellow came along and hit me square in the back of the wagon. Tore it all TO pieces and knocked me 20 feet. He was drunk and didn't have any insurance, and wasn't s'posed to be on the road no how. But I never did get a cent out of it."

"Well I came here from Marlboro County, South Carolina. Had four sisters in Durham. Then my first wife died and left me with three children.—I 'bout had to remarry. Me and my second wife, we've had four more."

The old man leaned forward on his seat and rested his chin in his knee. This was an oasis in a long day of his business as usual. The cars whizzing by on the busy street didn't faze him a bit. His voice picked up as he relaxed a bit and went on talking.

"... Now not to change the subject, but what do you think about us and Russia. 'Spouse we'll get in a war?—Seems to me like the leaders of our country are afraid of 'em now. It's just like if you and me was to have an argument, and start to fight. The one got in the first lick would have the best chance."

"Now we've got to be ready and I don't see's we've got any-

thing we need to be scared for. . . . You know what I mean. They're not up to no good, but I can't see's we've got anything to be scared about."

ARCHIE DANIELS RETIRES Archie Daniels retired yesterday after 14 years as studio manager in the University's art department. In a ceremony at Chancellor House' office, attended by leading University officials, he received a certificate of honor and the title of Honorary Curator Emeritus, also a staff membership for life.

Archie announced that at his home in Honeymoon Retreat—so named because of the newlyweds who have started life there, which is back of Amity Lane, off Rosemary Street—he will continue his painting and craft work. He built his house and workshop with his own hands. He will soon have a one-man show of original paintings.

HOSPITALIZED

Today's register of patients at Memorial Hospital includes the following local persons:

G. S. Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph Black, Mr. Fred Briles, Wayne Lamar Cotten, Robert Lee Hardison, Miss Catherine Hendley, Mrs. Cora B. Herndon, Lina Rose Ivey, Chauncy Johnson, Lillie C. Jones, James Thayer Lloyd, Sheila Diane Mauer, Walter Edward Smith, Daniel Monroe Tread, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Suggs, V. G. Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt Turrentine, Donnie Blake Ward, Linda Wharton, Wallace Womble.

English Youth Sends Sketch

Barry Hughes, the 16-year old English student who'll come here on the American Field Service scholarship next fall, has sent an interesting sketch of his life to his sponsors in the project in Chapel Hill.

The exact date of his arrival is not yet known. He'll stay with the J. E. Adams family and be a senior at Chapel Hill High School. Sponsoring the project here are the Quakers, Masons, Kiwanis, Rotary and Altrusa Clubs, Jaycees, Interdormitory and Interfraternity Councils, and the Community Church.

Excerpts from the sketch that Barry sent are: "I was born on July 28, 1938, in the typical Lancashire town of Colne; typical in that its main industry is textiles and that, as a consequence there are many ugly factories. It is in one of these, incidentally, that my father is works manager."

"My first four years hold nothing but memories of the war; relatives killed in battle or blitz; planes passing overhead; taking cover in air-raid shelters or behind the nearest object."

"I am quite certain that my own outlook would be considerably widened as a result of a period spent living in a foreign country"



BARRY HUGHES

Job Classifying, Pay Scale By Town To Mean Higher Pay

The newly-adopted job classification set-up and pay scale of the Town of Chapel Hill will mean higher pay for all police and firemen—effective today—and regular raises for satisfactory performance of duties.

Two new policemen are to be hired as soon as possible, to bring the department to a total of 13 men and two part-time Negro patrolmen. Thus, by August, there should be four regular policemen on duty for each of the three eight-hour daily shifts.

Most Significant Step

The classification plan was adopted by the aldermen Monday night. Mayor Edwin S. Lanier termed it "the most significant and encouraging step taken by the Board in a long time." It's the result of several months study by the aldermen and George Esser and Donald Hayman of the Institute of Government. Through it, the latter two men say, Chapel Hill police and firemen are brought to a par scale of most other towns of this size.

The lengthy ordinance is aimed at clarification of the duties of each member of the two departments, removal of uncertainty on their future salaries, improved morale, and more systematic budgetary planning and administration of the police and fire departments.

It includes an estimated beginning



FRONT YARD BOOBY TRAP—Max Saunders and his family on Oakwood Drive looked out on a 20-foot chasm in front of his house for several months recently during the agonizing process of having a sewer line installed on the street. Above, children peer over the brink of the unguarded hole. The job is almost finished now, almost eight months past the original contract date. News Leader Photo

Sewer Line Installing Job Is Almost Finished

By ROLAND GIDUZ
What began as a cooperative effort—with good feelings, high hopes, and \$30,000 contributions in hard cash—has finally borne somewhat bitter fruit out on Oakwood and Rogerson Drives.

The money was put up by about 90 property owners on the two suburban streets, following a series of public meetings in the Town Hall in the spring of last year. The project was the installation of a sanitary sewer system in an area which District Health Officer Dr. O. David Garvin had termed "a health menace to the community."

Through a legal agreement with the Town of Chapel Hill the newly-formed Oakwood - Rogerson Drive Development Committee planned to have sewer lines installed on these streets and connected to the town's sewer system near Glen Lennox. The same plan had been carried out earlier in nearby Greenwood. But it meant more in the Oakwood - Rogerson area where the tight clay soil was preventing the successful operation of septic tanks. Some tanks were constantly overflowing and sewage even flowed in the roadside ditches sometimes.

That was over a year ago—and many painful and costly incidents ago. Yesterday a contractor's truck lumbered down Oakwood Drive, perhaps for the last time, and began to move out the big machinery that had been used for the job. The last section of the mile and a half of line had been laid the day before and about half of the homes in the neighborhood were already connected to it.

But the "job" is still far from done. Claims against the Stegall Construction Company of Marshville—primarily a bridge - building firm—now total several thousand dollars for damages done to Oakwood - Rogerson property in the last year or so. Some of the claims are for cash damages, others for repairs to property. All are being made on the basis of agreements in the contract with Stegall.

The Development Committee is now in the process of consolidating these claims. Needless to say, everybody's pretty well fed up with the whole business, although some of the difficulties couldn't be helped. The situation has, however, caused a three-way division among persons concerned with the sewer line installation. There's the group of property owners who

Weather Reports		
Fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and hot, with chance of afternoon thundershowers tomorrow. Expected low tonight, near 70. Expected high tomorrow, mid-90's.		
High Low Rain		
Monday	97	65 .00
Tuesday	88	54 .00
Wednesday	84	53 .00



NEW ROTARY OFFICERS—Outgoing Rotary President Burt Ker last night turned his gavel over to James H. Davis, new president of the group. Officers installed at the civic club's meeting last night are (left to right) Moyle Johnson, treasurer; Andrew C. Shear, director; Thomas D. Rose, vice-president; Mr. Davis; Mr. Linker; Willie Sheffer, secretary; Joe Green, sergeant-at-arms; and Vic Higgins, director. Absent were directors Samuel T. Habel and Chauncey Crutcher. Mr. Linker automatically becomes a member of the board of directors for the coming year. Club fellowship chairman Jim Phipps reported last night the club had had visitors this past year from 22 of the 48 states and seven foreign countries. News Leader Photo