



ADDITION TO FAMILY—Pepe Gonzales, an eight-month-old Mexican burro, has won the hearts of the new masters, Martha (left), 10, Lisa (seated) eight, and Kyle, six, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunter in Hidden Hills. Mr. Hunter had the animal shipped from Laredo, Texas, last week.

Pepe Gonzales, A Mexican Burro Comes To Join The Floyd Hunters

A unique and quite useful pet—Mexican burro—is now part of the Floyd Hunter family in Hidden Hills. Mr. Hunter, who's been at Stanford University doing research for the past two months, purchased the jackass in Laredo, Texas, last week while there to visit his sister. By name Pepe Gonzales ("John Smith" in Spanish), the eight-month-old animal has completely captured the hearts of the Hunters, young and old alike, since his arrival here last Sunday.

PEOPLE In Brief

THE SIGHT OF THE COLLIER

Bob Jr.'s car parked on their front walk, smack up against the house, weekend, puzzled passerby. Occasion wasn't revelry or anything it seems. But the family was leaving for an extended beach vacation. And parking at the door made loading easier.

FRIEND, WHO EVIDENTLY

has the power of the press, writes the News Leader that he and his wife are leaving town on a few days vacation trip. Will we please refrain from writing anything about it, he asks, so as not to make his house an easy prey for marauders—Glad to comply!

JOHN P. MCKNIGHT OF SHELBY

and a late Chapel Hillian—has been appointed deputy public affairs officer of the U. S. Embassy in Rome. The brother of University Prof. Bill McKnight, he has formerly been chief of the U. S. Information Service there as well as an A.P. correspondent in Rome.

STURGIS E. LEAVITT, UNI

versity professor of Spanish and handyman extraordinaire, has put this summer to mighty good use. First he scrubbed down the entire outside of his two-story house, and he's now finishing up a professional-looking repainting job—all by himself.

MISS MARY GILSON WRITES

from Boston that she's "very happy because I think I am going to be allowed to go back to Chapel Hill soon. . . . But this is not sure." She wrote of having seen the Arthur Finks there recently, and seemed to be in her usual good spirits.

Although still considered only a baby, he's very friendly to children, and will allow them to ride him now. When he reaches maturity he'll be able to carry a burden of as much as 250 pounds. In Mexico and Latin countries, of course, the burro is the chief beast of burden. He has a life expectancy of 35 years!

Useful, Too

He's proving to be a pretty useful animal this summer, too, as well as being very little trouble to keep. The Hunters keep Pepe staked out on a chain in the front yard and he contentedly munches the fast-growing grass, keeping it chopped to an even, low level. Peculiarly, though, he's eating only the thin Johnson grass, since that's all he's been used to in the desert country. But before long he'll undoubtedly come around to an appetite for the choicer, wide-blade grass of this country.

All he requires in addition to

his natural diet is a little bit of grain each day. And, of course, the children let him nuzzle a sugar lump quite frequently. The Hunters keep him nearby in the Bur-lage's old tool shed at night.

Of course, there are a few drawbacks to the ownership of such an unusual pet, too. Like an alarm clock, Mrs. Hunter says, at 7 o'clock each morning Pepe lets out a fine, healthy "Hee-Haw." In fact, his "Hee-Haw" at unsheduled intervals during the day is usually the herald of some change in events in the neighborhood, such as the arrival of a visitor or perhaps an approaching change in the weather.

He Was Unsheduled, Too

His entire appearance in Chapel Hill was quite an unsheduled event, too. Mrs. Hunter and the children had no suspicion of what was in store for them as they awaited Mr. Hunter's return from the West this week. Then Saturday night, Mr. Hunter, en route from Laredo by car, phoned from Mobile to say that he'd bought the burro and shipped it by Railway Express to Chapel Hill. It would probably arrive, he speculated.

'Know Those Faces Anywhere,' Says Bank Manager; 2 Caught

"I would know those faces anywhere," said Hubert Neville, manager of the Carrboro branch of the Bank of Chapel Hill today when shown pictures of the two men arrested in connection with the hold-up of July 28 whereby the bank lost \$9,085.06.

"The women I don't know about," he said, referring to the pictures of Elsie Wicker McKee and Hazel Smith McKee who have been held as material witnesses. "I didn't see them, or any car." Mrs. Juanita Sturdivant, his assistant, was equally positive, but said she had seen only the older of the two men in question. "That older fellow did all the talking, and he carried the gun," she said. Mrs. Sturdivant indignantly denied that this man called her "honey", as printed in some papers.

"He just said 'lady,'" declared Mrs. Sturdivant. John Bowling Byrd, 42, of 806 Eva St., Durham and Herman (See BANK ROBBERS, Page 8)



- Thursday, August 5 8 p.m.—Gerald Johnson speaks, Carroll Hall.
- Friday, August 6 8 p.m.—Square dance, "Y" Court.
- Saturday, August 7 8 p.m.—Chapel Hill Dons vs. Greensboro Redwings, Lions Park.
- Sunday, August 8 8 p.m.—Community Sing, Graham Memorial.
- 8 p.m.—Community drama group, University Library Assembly Room.

Muirhead Favorable To Annex Idea School Board Asks Election By Public

Would Change Present Mode Of Selection

The Chapel Hill School Board this week started machinery rolling to make its membership elective, instead of semi-appointive as it's been by state statute. By unanimous vote the six-man body voted to have Board Chairman Carl Smith and board member Donald Hayman ask Orange County Rep. John W. Umstead Jr. to introduce into next January's General Assembly an enabling act to make the board be elected by the registered voters of the school district. As it is presently set up, the board is in one sense self-perpetuating. Its members are elected jointly by the school board and the board of aldermen of the town. In recent years it's been the practice of the mayor to invite suggestions from the public and from its own membership for school board members. But in practice, the persons suggested by the school board itself have always been elected.

Have Been Considering It

Mr. Smith said the school board had been considering this move for a good while. At the meeting of the State School Board Association here last spring it was brought out that very few city school units now had boards not elected by the public at large. This convention also went on record (See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 8)

Fired Profs' Case Against College May Be Switched To Rowan County

The battleground for the legal struggle between the fired husband and wife professor team and Catawba College may be shifted to Rowan County—if the college has its way at a hearing next week. Catawba College attorneys are contending that the former professors, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Thomas, are not bona fide residents of Orange County. The college lawyers declared that the Thomases moved to this County from Rowan "only a few days prior to the institution" of their suit against the college. They further charged that the former music teachers don't have the intention of making their "permanent domicile" in Orange County.

The Thomases are suing Catawba College for what they call an unfair dismissal. They were discharged in 1952 for alleged disloyalty to the college's administration. This spring the American Association of University Professors—after a two-year investigation—declared that the Thomases "did not fail in loyalty."

'Only Residence'

"Chapel Hill is the only residence I have," Mr. Thomas told the News Leader yesterday. "Mrs. Thomas and I returned to Salisbury (site of the college) this spring when we heard the AAUP was getting ready to give us a report. We wanted to be where we

had been smeared when they reported. I thought that would be the best way to get unsmeared," he added.

"We had no other reason to stay

in Salisbury after what the college did." It is believed that since the Thomases were discharged by al-

(See LAWSUIT, Page 8)

Abernethy's Music Store Sold To Kemp Nye As Of Yesterday

Ab's place, more formally known as Abernethy's Music and Furnishings, changed hands at noon yesterday. Its new owner is Kemp B. Nye, who's been manager of the firm for many years.

The main street music store, which started out 24 years ago in the



KEMP B. NYE

Intimate Bookshop, had come to be a widely-known, and at times a controversial institution in town, and indeed over the entire South. Its owner-origiator, Milton A. Abernethy, said he would continue to live here, but was retiring from business. Mr. Abernethy said he would devote his main efforts to the handling of the real estate which he owns here. He'll still own the building, too, which houses his store and the Intimate Bookshop, which he sold to Paul Smith in 1949.

"Ab's" has become a well-known establishment through the years as a place where customers could come in and browse as long as they wished. Mr. Abernethy himself has become the subject of much comment in the press in recent years (See ABERNETHY'S, Page 8)

News Leader Sponsors Contest For All Amateur Photographers

An amateur photo contest, open to all camera fans in Orange County, will be sponsored by the News Leader during the next six weeks, with photo equipment and cash awards being offered as prizes.

There will be three separate categories in the contest: People—babies, young people and adults; Scenes—natural scenes and still life; and Animals—pets or any other animals.

Three separate contests will be held at two-week intervals, with entries being acceptable beginning today. The winning photos in each classification will be printed in the News Leader each two weeks and the person who submits them will be given \$3 in film, flash bulbs or other merchandise from Foister's Camera Store. The three grand winners at the end of the contest will then each receive in addition a \$5 cash award.

Judges for the contest will be Wallace Patterson, head of the Memorial Hospital photo department; and Sam Boone, in charge of the University Library photo reproduction laboratory. Both of the judges have had wide general experience as professional photographers.

All entries must be black and white photographs, and negatives must be available, though they need not be submitted. Pictures for entry in the competition may be mailed to The News Leader, Box 749, Chapel Hill, or brought to the newspaper office on Main Street in Carrboro. Or they may be left at Foister's Camera Store in downtown Chapel Hill. There is no charge for entering the contest. It's open to persons of all ages, everybody who likes to take pictures—whether with a box camera or a high-priced fine-lens camera—is urged to enter his work.

The winning entries and those judged worthy of honorable men-

tion will be displayed in Foister's Camera Store, and all entries may be re-claimed by the entrants at the end of the competition.

So don't be afraid to enter. Look through those favorite prints you have at home, stuck away in a drawer or in your album. Or keep your camera handy in the next few days to record those memorable scenes that you'll want to keep forever. You may have a winner!



YOU CAN WIN—Cash awards and photo merchandise are being offered as prizes in the big News Leader amateur photo contest which begins today. Simple, easy-to-make photographs—such as those shown here—may win for you. There are three classifications, as illustrated here—top (Animals), (above) People—Babies, young people, and adults, and (left) scenes—natural and still life. Read the contest rules above.

Glen Lennox Could Become Part Of Town

As far as he's concerned, William Muirhead said this week he has no objection to the annexation of Glen Lennox to corporate Chapel Hill if an equitable agreement can be reached on certain improvements Glen Lennox has installed.

The big IF in this case involves tens of thousands of dollars in Glen Lennox's investment in a sewer outfall line and the paving of streets in the huge suburban apartment center. Mr. Muirhead, contacted at his Durham home, said he thought town authorities should sit down and talk the matter over with him in an effort to reach such an agreement. If accord were reached on the sewer line and street paving matters, he emphasized, he'd have no objections at all to an annexation by mutual consent.

How It Came Up

The whole matter of Glen Lennox annexation came up for public consideration recently in light of requests for annexation studies in the Country Club and Knolls developments and after a request from Glen Lennox for a price from the town for garbage dumping rights at the town's sanitary fill disposal lot.

In a lengthy statement on the whole annexation problem, Mayor Edwin S. Lanier said he very definitely thought Glen Lennox should become a part of this municipality. To annex this section would also mean annexing Greenwood & Oakwood and Rogerson Drives—areas in which interest in this possibility has already been expressed.

However, until this week the official stand of the management of Glen Lennox—which is the core of the whole suburban area—was (See GLEN LENNOX, Page 8)

'Full House' Is Seen For Glen Lennox Soon

Glen Lennox—for all practical purposes—will be completely filled by the first of next month.

That isn't to say that there will be an occupant living in all 440 apartments on that date. But just about every apartment will be accounted for in being prepared for occupancy, leased and awaiting a new tenant, or pending the moving out of an old tenant.

Glen Lennox Rentals Manager C. E. McIntosh said that many applicants for apartments now are having to be put on the waiting and tentative lists, depending on the type of quarters they desire. It appeared to be a pretty sure bet, he said, that they'd be "full up" this fall.

HOSPITALIZED

Today's register of patients at Memorial Hospital includes Penelope Holloway, Mrs. J. H. Bussey, Helen Davis, Mrs. J. D. Farrar, Bessie Foushee, Lillie Jones, Mrs. Barbara Kelly, E. E. Peacock, Mrs. Sam Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sugg, Mrs. John Price, Miss Linda Wharton, Betty J. Williamson, and Mrs. John W. Wilkinson.

Weather Reports

Sunny and hot today, and rather humid. Fair and warm tonight. Tomorrow fair and hot. Expected low tonight, 70. Expected high tomorrow, low to mid-90's.

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