

# CHAPEL HILL NEWS LEADER

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

Tobacco Tariff

A lowering of the tariff on tobacco may be in the offing. It will mean a great deal to this state. See page 4 editorial.

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## PEOPLE In Brief

**RAY CARPENTER OF THE** Head Bookshop has been noted that he was among the top in the nation in working out crossword puzzle contest operated by the New Century Cyclopedia of Names published by Appleton-Century-Crofts of New York. The puzzle was based on names and definitions appearing in the three-volume cyclopedia, a set which Carpenter has won.

**THE RILEY BOYS —** JESSE, Cecil, and Pete—won the division baseball pitching championship last week during the 30th Infantry Division National Guard encampment at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Cecil won the doubles, Jesse the singles. For Jesse it was a repeat performance. He won last year, too.

**THE ASTRONOMY FOLKS AT** the Planetarium set out the new planetarium in the middle of the Planetarium last week for an unusual purpose. They were used to hang plumb lines on, to be used in taking an especially accurate sight on the North Star. This reading was needed in the building of the women (vane) for the big 24-foot sun dial to be built in this spot.

**PEOPLE STANDING AT CER-** monies along West Cameron Avenue can take a slight squint and see the new 800-foot tower for WUNC-TV that's nearing completion on Terrell's Mountain, eight miles southwest of town. The tower of Furr and Edwards, putting the tower 25 feet at a clip, will finish the job this week.

**DR. FRANK GRAHAM IS AT-** tending the World Council of Churches Assembly in Evanston, Ill., as a consultant on the International Affairs Section. Another Chapel Hillian there is the Rev. Harry Smith, minister to Presbyterian students at the University, who is a delegate at the World Christian Federation Conference, meeting in conjunction with the World Council.

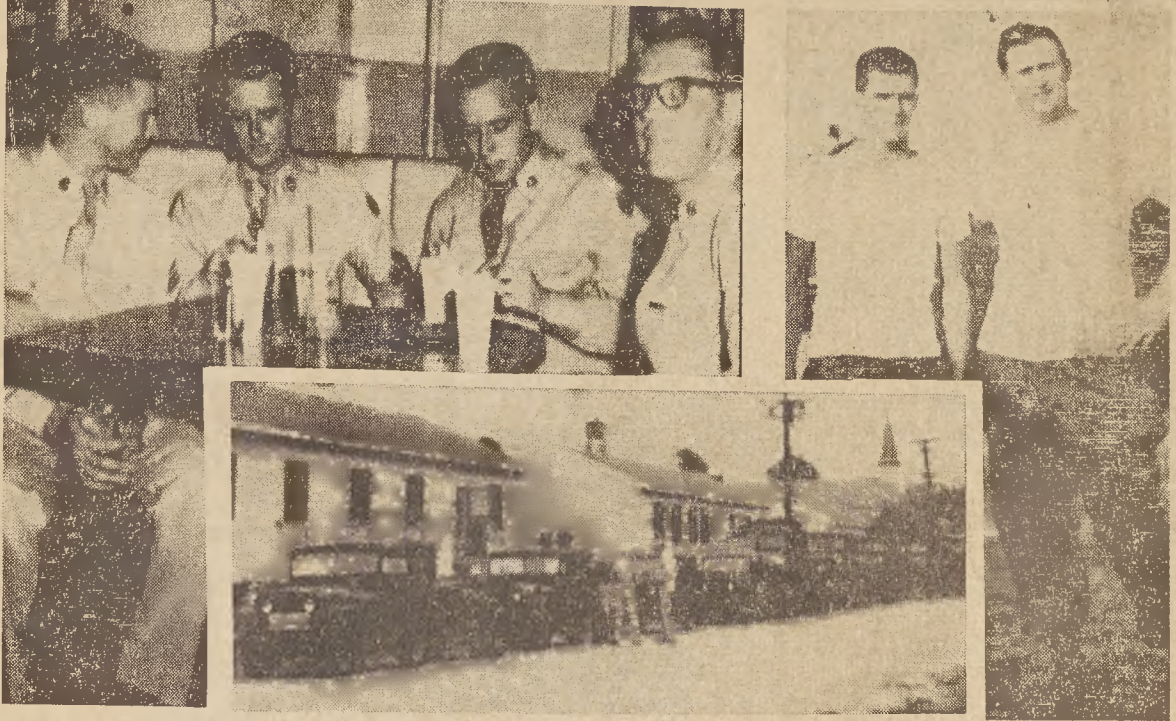
**FIREMEN RACED TO WILLIE** Washaw's house at 703 Church Street late last night in response to an alarm. They found a smelly mass of grease—out on the back porch. Policeman Amos Horne had them to the draw in squelching the reason for the alarm.

**C. J. W. SIMPSON RETURNED** from the Montgomery County Agricultural Fair in Gaithersburg, Md., over the weekend with 33 rabbits and a raft of awards they mean for him. Twenty-nine of them are ribbons or awards. It's getting to be old stuff for "Uncle Pud," who's been rabbit breeding for over three years. Says he's got all the various rabbit awards displayed around his house on the old Carrboro highway, but will probably have to start putting them in drawers and closets soon. They're multiplying as fast as his rabbits.

**PRESIDENT GRAY IS BACK AT** work again in South Building after his six-weeks' vacation trip to Hawaii. With a daily schedule from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m., plus numerous night-time engagements in honor of him, the President admits he's not overly glad at being back.

**'Lazy Days'** The annual "lazy days" season started in Chapel Hill and is fair to continue for a couple weeks till the start of school will perk things up again. If you're relaxing at home or away keep your camera handy, so you can take those prize-winning snapshots and enter them in the News Leader's second amateur contest, now in progress. Mail your entries to this office, or leave them at Poister's Camera Store. But don't let 'em in, either way.

**HOSPITALIZED** Today's register of patients at Memorial Hospital includes Miss Nannie Burnett, Mrs. David ... Miss Bessie Foushee, James ... Mrs. William D. Harri ... Mrs. S. H. Hobbs Jr., Mrs ... Mrs. P. Hogan, Lillie Jones, Mrs ... Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. R. L. Smith ... C. Sugg, Miss Joan Dodd, J. A ... T. L. Hogan, Henry Jones, ... Dr. Isaac Taylor.



"OLD HICKORY" FROM CHAPEL HILL—Members of the 30th Infantry Division "Old Hickory" National Guard Division from Chapel Hill returned yesterday from their two-weeks' annual encampment at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Pfc. James Rives, who was attached to the division finance office, recorded these scenes of the Chapel Hillians during their tour of duty. About to board the train in Raleigh, with some of their wives to see them off are (top photo, left to right) Acting First Sgt. Jimmy McGranahan, formerly of Chapel Hill; Cpl. and Mrs. Cecil Riley, Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Riley, Sgt. Dan Leigh, Pfc. Pat Webb, and Cpl. Pete Riley. Below (left) Cpl. Pete Riley, of the division post office, and M-Sgt. James L. "Pepsi" Parry, who's in charge of the post office, are shown outside their tent. At the right, some of the men relax at the post service club. Left to right: Pete Riley, Pat Webb, Cecil Riley, and Dan Leigh. Below (inset) a convoy begins loading up to leave the army post at the end of the training period.

## Chapel Hill, Carrboro To Get Over \$27,000 For Street Upkeep

Chapel Hill will receive \$22,318.55 and Carrboro \$5,765.09 as their slices of the state's more than \$5,000,000 fund for maintenance of municipal streets. The money will probably be received during the next two weeks. For Chapel Hill the amount is \$334 more than last year, but far below the approximately \$24,000 that Town Manager Thomas D. Ros' had anticipated. Chapel Hill's share was based on the town's 1950 census of 9,177 and its non-highway-system streets mileage of 13.02. Carrboro's share is based on its 1,795 census count and 5.55 miles of non-state supported streets. The State Highway Commission is distributing the money under provisions of the Powell Bill to 396 eligible towns and cities. The fund comes from a half-cent per gallon of the regular six cent state gasoline tax collected in the recently ended fiscal year. The seventh cent of the tax goes to retire the secondary road bonds.

## \$500 More Needed For Polio; Drive Now Standing At \$2,500

The County's emergency drive for the relief of infantile paralysis victims was about \$500 short of its \$3,000 goal this morning according to campaign chairman E. Carrington Smith. The solicitors said they averaged about a dollar a household and had very, very few refusals. The donations ranged from a \$100 check down to the pennies and dimes which many young children eagerly turned over to the Jaycees. Because of the good advance notice given about the drive, Mr. Jennings said, most persons were ready to give and waiting for the knock on the door by the canvasser. Advance gifts that were mailed in to Mr. Smith totalled \$307 and the children's benefit football game Friday afternoon netted \$233.

## "CAROLINA" WINS

Scott Parker's "Carolina" football team beat Tommy Scott Jr.'s "Illinois" team 8-0 in Friday afternoon's polio benefit game at Fetzer Field. Basketball Coach Tom Scott coached his son's team while physical education instructor Henry House coached the "Carolina" charges. George Barclay was referee, Crowell Little the timekeeper, and Steve Belchick, head linesman. Boys between seven and 11 played in the game.

Hill. The Jaycees are also still accepting contributions from persons who may have been missed or were absent during Thursday evening's solicitation.

M. H. Jennings Jr., chairman of the Jaycees' part in the campaign, said that a Jaycee will be glad to call for contributions anywhere in the community if the donor will telephone him during the day at 9-2821, The Town and Campus. The house-to-house drive was carried out by 44 men working from about 7 p. m. until as late as 10. Almost \$2,000 was

## Campus Quiet Till Next Week

The University campus is fairly quiet these days, for it is the dull period between the Summer Session, which ended last week, and the fall opening. But the lull period will end next Monday when freshmen attending the annual YMCA conducted "Freshman Camp" will begin a four-day period of activities at Camp New Hope.

The regular freshman orientation will begin on Friday, September 10, and will continue through the following Monday, September 13, when meetings for transfer students in all of the undergraduate schools will be held. Registration of all students will be held September 12-15. First day of classes will be held on Thursday, September 16.

The enrollment for the fall semester is expected to be around 6,080, an increase of more than 300 over the corresponding period last year, says Roy Armstrong, director of admissions. Indications point to an increase of some 200 freshmen, and to more than 350 new women transfers.

A number of renovations and other improvements are being made in some of the dormitories. The plumbing in 10 dormitories is being modernized and new flooring is being installed in several buildings.



GETTING IN SHAPE—Assistant Coaches Jim Neville (left) and Jack Maultsby put the Chapel Hill High School footballers through their paces on the high school athletic field where daily drills in heavy equipment are now in progress. The opening game for the Wildcats will be with Sanford there a week from this Friday, September 10. (Photo by Correll Wright)

## HARBINGER OF FALL

An artificial harbinger of approaching Fall comes to town this week in the form of the end of the summertime Wednesday afternoon closings of local business houses. By resolution of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association last spring the regular weekday hours for stores are to go into effect this Wednesday.

## Merchants Association Plans Move

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association office will be moved into new quarters in the Carl Smith building on North Columbia Street within the next two or three weeks. It will occupy one-half of the space formerly leased by The Sport Shop. Carl Smith, owner of the building, said the other half of the building has not yet been rented. The Merchants Association will have the side next to Western Union, the entrance to which will be the same as that for the old Sport Shop. A separate wall has been built down the middle of the store and a front door built into the other side of the new quarters, opposite Gooch's Cafe.

The Merchants Association office will have a counter across the front of the office and desks for Secretary Daniell and his assistant Mrs. Ellen Kepley behind.

## PIERSON INFANT DIES

Thomas Clyde Pierson, infant son of Graduate School Dean and Mrs. Whatley W. Pierson Jr., died at Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at about 11:30. Graveside services were held in the Chapel Hill Cemetery this morning at 11:30 with the Rev. Samuel T. Habel officiating. The child was born late Friday night.

## REGISTER WEDNESDAY

Pupils who will be entering Chapel Hill schools for the first time this coming year are asked to register with the principals of the schools they will be attending on Wednesday between 9 a.m. and noon. Classes will begin a week later on September 8. First grade pupils who attended the pre-school clinic last spring do not have to register again.

## Wildcats Start Heavy Drills; To Play Next Week At Sanford

The Chapel Hill High "Wildcats" football squad, 40 strong, started two-a-day drills in heavy equipment today in preparation for the season's opener with Sanford there a week from Friday.

Tommy Stevens, graduate student at the University and former UNC ballplayer, will be assistant to Coach Bill Grice beginning on Wednesday. Mr. Stevens was recently discharged from the Air Force and will work on a master's degree here this fall.

The coach said today that his squad looked better at this time than it did going into the opening game last year. "We're especially strong in the line," he said, "with six lettermen returning. We should



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## An Anniversary--Almost Forgotten But Much Talked Three Years Ago

The anniversary of a recent occasion that kept Chapel Hill buzzing for many months passed unnoticed yesterday.

Three years ago, August 29, 1951, marked the day of the sensational and still unsolved killing of Miss Rachel Crook, 71-year-old proprietor of the Crook's Corner market on West Franklin Street at Carrboro, the building now occupied by Carl Blackburn's produce market.

Much was known of the events leading up to the savage murder, and a number of clues were found at the scene. But a motive has never been definitely established. Some say the killer was found and freed.

Chief among these is Sheriff Sam Latta. About two weeks after the battered body of Miss

Crook was found on an abandoned road near New Hope Church he sent for a Burlington motor grader operator, Hobert Lee, to come to his office in Hillsboro. He'd earlier questioned Lee over in Alamance. The 34-year-old man was held by the officer and subsequently charged with the murder on the basis of a strong circumstantial case built up by the state.

Six months later, on March 21, 1952, Lee was found not guilty by a superior court jury in Hillsboro and returned to his job working for the Nello Teer firm on the new Chapel Hill-Durham highway, Sam Latta, asked at that time if he planned to resume his search for the murderer, said he'd already been captured and freed. There the case has rested.

In Chapel Hill there's still another unsolved angle to the mystery. It's the question of who started the rumor about lumberman Joe Goldston. The day the body was discovered—three years ago today—a rumor spread over the town that Mr. Goldston was involved in it. He offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the source of the rumor and hired a private eye to track down the instigator but nothing was ever paid out on this reward.

A modest reward was raised among the local citizenry to be paid for information leading to the killer, but of course this was never given to anybody. The American Legion, which raised the fund, has been considering putting it to some other use.

## Man In Serious Shape At Hospital After Fall Into Well On Saturday

### Pealy McClinton, 60, Sustains Broken Neck

James "Pealy" McClinton of Chatham County is in the critical unit of Memorial Hospital with a broken neck today as a result of an accident Saturday morning while he was cleaning out a well at Wallace "Doc" Womble's farm on the Farrington Mill Road.

Mr. Womble decided to have his well cleaned out several days before when he suspected that some rabbits or other animals had got into it. Saturday morning he got a gas motor pump and started pumping it out. But this wasn't completely satisfactory, so after a while they abandoned this operation.

Then McClinton, who works for Geddie Fields, went down in the well to resume the cleaning-out operation by hand. He made one trip down and sent up several tub-loads before coming back up for a rest. Then he was lowered into the shaft again to continue his job.

"Blacked Out?" He'd been down only a short while when he signalled for the men on the surface to raise him up in a hurry. They did, but ap-

parently McClinton "blacked out" or fainted after the bucket had been raised only a short distance, and he fell back into the well.

David Green, another helper on the job, was lowered into the well and managed to get the injured man out. They couldn't tell exactly what was wrong with him, but he seemed to be seriously injured. Dr. Fred Patterson arrived on the scene in response to a call and decided on a brief diagnosis that they'd better carefully load McClinton on a cot and get him to

Memorial Hospital. They did so, putting the cot on a truck, and driving carefully to the hospital a few miles north in town.

**Satisfactory Night** On further examination it was determined that the 60-year-old Negro had suffered a broken neck. Authorities at Memorial Hospital reported this morning that he had spent a satisfactory night. He apparently was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes that lingered in the well shaft and caused him to faint or become ill on his ascent.



R. F. POYTHRESS AND HIS EXTRA EGG

## Poythress Sells A Dozen Eggs—Plus One—to Mrs. Tilghman

R. F. Poythress of Damascus Church Road sold a baker's dozen of eggs to Mrs. G. R. Tilghman of McCauley Street last week, but he didn't know it at the time.

Mrs. Tilghman didn't either, until she broke open one of the unusually large Hampshire hen eggs, found a normal white and yoke inside—plus another whole, perfectly formed, if slightly smaller, egg.

Mr. Poythress, who's been selling eggs in town for over 25 years, said it was the first such phenomenon he'd ever run across, and nobody else hereabouts seems to have ever seen such an oddity. Mr. Poythress is shown above holding his "inside" egg alongside a box of his fine, large, light brown regular eggs.

Double yolks are not at all unusual in Hampshire eggs, he says, and that's why many of his customers buy from him. In fact, he recalled, last year Mrs. J. A. Perry of Mallett Street found three yolks in one of his eggs. But never before any egg-inside-an-egg. Mrs. Poythress, through years of handling the family's eggs, claims she can spot a double-yolker before it's cracked. Mr. Poy-

thress has about 30 customers in town and sells about 50 to 60 dozen a week. At the peak of his season he has 150 or so hens.

Incidentally, he dropped the "inside egg" just after the photo was taken, so the picture will have to stand for posterity as the record of its existence.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 1	9 a.m.—Registration of new students at Chapel Hill schools.
Thursday, Sept. 2	8 p.m.—Young Democrats Club, Town Hall.

Weather Reports

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Expected low tonight, upper 60's. Expected high tomorrow, mid-80's.			
	High	Low	Rain
Thursday	98	69	.00
Friday	94	68	.00
Saturday	92	67	.96
Sunday	86	69	.00