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Jot 'Em Down

Ever want to tell somebody the cute things your little 'uns say? Here's your chance! See "Lispings" page one.

Clayton Home Damaged Umstead Backs Governor's Program For Schools

By Fire On Friday Night

PTA's Plans Draw No Support Here

Orange County Rep. John W. Umstead, Jr. came out publicly this morning in support of the Governor's proposed school legislation, to be taken up by the General Assembly as it convenes in special session today.

Previously, the veteran legislator—one of the most powerful voices in the Assembly—had withheld his views on the proposals drawn up by the State Advisory Committee on Education, except to say he would oppose any move to eliminate the compulsory school attendance law.

Rep. Umstead was a member of House Education Committee which presented the comprehensive school bill passed by the last General Assembly.

"Take Decision From Extremists" Before leaving for the session which convened at noon today Mr. Umstead made public his views on the program that will face the Assembly this week. "I'm going to support it (the Governor's proposals)," he said, "because in my opinion this legislation takes the decisions on our public schools out of the hands of extremists on both sides."

However, noting that the proposals might be greatly amended before being passed, he reserved his support of them to be only as they now stood. "Even though I support this program I am not certain it is the solution to our problems," said Mr. Umstead. "But it seems to be the best solution offered yet."

The comprehensive program that will be presented to the Assembly tonight by Gov. Hodges, will, Mr. Umstead predicted, be approved, though he foresaw the likelihood of a great deal of debate on it.

While this program does include the possibility of eliminating compulsory school attendance under the most extreme circumstances, the Orange County Assemblyman voiced the feeling that this was one of the most significant features of the proposals. Though he did not support this particular point of the bills, he indicated he would not oppose the whole program because of it.

No PTA Plan Support Meanwhile the simple resolutions adopted by the State Executive Committee of the N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers over the (See UMSTEAD, Page Eight)



DAM BUSTERS — You know school is out and summer is already here to see the carefree expressions of these Davie Circle lads, having a whale of a time at destroying the mud dam they threw up in the wake of the Town's street flusher along their street. Left to right, the happy crew shown above is Teddy Chapman, Bob Chapman, Walter Cannefax, Rex Johnson, and Chip Sizemore. News Leader Photo

RIGHTS BROUGHT Aycock, featured Observer's "Tar" yesterday, was his start in the Telling about days at Carolina War II, writer "Like other yoock went to bund, and he was the Law School 1948 with the next week he Law School—this professor... And year of Law yoock's profes.sors had asked Aycock s from his notes. six weeks ang Ay- e liked the teach-

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OR HER MOTHER, ogged Sandra's e family has been e of moving from oad to a residence ect. Saturday even- icker left her car the Church street nt inside. Looking a man—whom she a lean, teen-age er handbag off the run. It contained her articles valued and, among other of the free movie the merchants pic- dures on the theft

Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton were awakened about 3:30 a.m. Saturday by the smell of smoke in their home on Sourwood Drive, south of town in the King's Mill neighborhood. Quickly they realized that their entire living room was in flames, and hastened to awaken their children and rush them to safety. Within moments the Bob Boyces and Dan Deckers, who live on either side of the Claytons, awoke and came to help fight the flames. Mr. Boyce stretched a garden hose from his home and Mr. Clayton rigged a hose line at his own house and the blaze was quickly brought under control and extinguished. Meanwhile Mrs. Boyce had telephoned the Fire Department, since this neighborhood is on the southern limits of the newly-or-

Nobody Knew Nuthin ...

They Could Have Stood In Bed For All They Could Find Out

The boys in the fire department were just getting ready to turn in when the phone rang Saturday night. As he picked the receiver the fireman noted it was 11 o'clock. "Come right away. The house is on fire," cried a distressed voice. "Come Where?" asked the fireman. "Corner of McDade and Cotton Street."

Pistol Range To Be Sought In Zone Change

A change in zoning laws to make it possible for a pistol range to be set up by the Institute of Government to use in its training program for police and highway patrolmen has been sought through the board of aldermen.

Presented at a special session on Friday afternoon, the amendment in the present zoning code would make it possible to appeal to the Board of Adjustment for the setting up of a non-commercial pistol or rifle range in an agricultural district. A hearing on the proposed amendment has been set before the aldermen on August 11.

Albert Coates, Director of the Institute, said in his letter to the aldermen in which he asked the amendment, that the desired location of the proposed range was as yet undecided. Until recently a pistol range has been set up on the Country Club property off Raleigh Road, however now the area has been converted to golf course use.

Also at their Friday meeting the aldermen approved a change in zone from RA-20 to Suburban Commercial for a triangular tract owned by Geddie Fields between the bypass and Durham Highways east of town. A formal hearing on this matter was held several weeks ago.

Police Solve Break-Ins At Four Local Homes

Police here have solved at least four recent daylight break-ins at local homes with the arrest of a 19-year-old Negro boy on parole from a Federal prison. Capt. William D. Blake of the Chapel Hill Police Department said that Henry Lee McCrimmon, who was convicted of a pair of similar home burglaries here four years ago, has admitted breaking and entering the Coriden Lyons, Warner Wells, J. J. Hendricks, and Robert Pratt residences here recently. A hearing on charges of housebreaking, larceny, and malicious injury to property is scheduled for McCrimmon in Recorder's Court here tomorrow.

Henderson To Be Main Speaker For Shaw Centennial This Week

Archibald Henderson, Kenan professor emeritus of the University, will be the principal speaker and guest of honor in Chicago on Thursday at the 100th anniversary of George Bernard Shaw's birthday. Founder of the Shaw Society of America and President of the organization since its beginning, Mr. Henderson has received a telegram from Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley confirming his participation in the Bernard Shaw Centennial.

Jaycees Take Five New Men

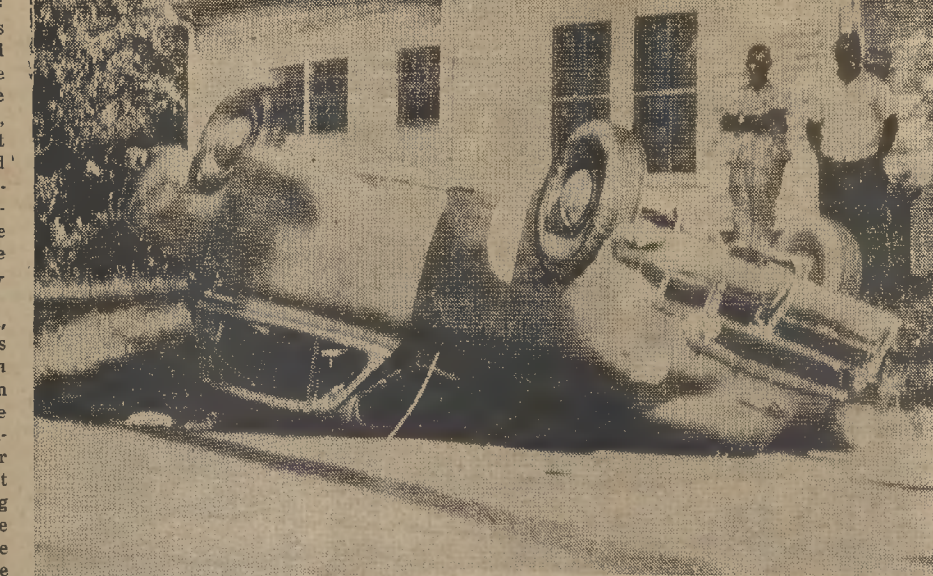
Raleigh Dingman of High Point, State Jaycees Vice-President for the Fifth District, inducted five young men into membership in the Chapel Hill Jaycees on Thursday night. The new men were Earl Tyn-dall, Sterling Hennis, Ronnie Mann, Tom Gardner, and Jack Sowter, Mr. Dingman was introduced to the membership by Walt Baucom, local Jaycees President.

Burns To Lead Marine Division; Patterson To Succeed Him Here

Col. Robert Carter Burns, USMC, Commander of the Naval ROTC unit at the University for the past three years, has been transferred to Camp Lejeune. His new assignment will be as Chief of Staff of the Second Marine Division. He will be succeeded as NROTC commander by Capt. Alexander McLeod Patterson, USN.

HOSPITALIZED

Today's register of patients at Memorial Hospital includes: Mrs. Mary Gemmill Walter D. Harrell, Mrs. Walter T. Harville, Truby Weldon Horton, Richard E. Jamerson, Mrs. W. P. Jordan, Phairochano Kitpowsong, William D. Neville, Mrs. Mary F. Nies, Earl Davis Perry, Robert B. Sharpe and Mrs. Louis Williams.



SUNDAY SMASHUP—Four persons miraculously escaped injury yesterday afternoon as their auto was flipped over onto its top when hit broadside by another car at a West Rosemary Street intersection. Mrs. Oliver W. Rumphe, of Sumter, S. C., summer visitor to Chapel Hill, was charged by investigating Patrolmen Charlie Edmonds and Herman S. one with failure to heed a stop sign and property damage after the car she was driving northward on Church Street struck the auto shown above as it proceeded east on Rosemary through the Church Street corner. Occupants of the demolished auto were Joe Brown (the driver), London Partin, Mrs. Mary Lou Sampson, and Steve Partin, all of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Rumphe's auto sustained about \$200 damage to its front end. News Leader Photo

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Town May Ask Bids On Curb, Gutter Works

Town of Chapel Hill authorities may seek new bids on installation of over two miles of curbs and gutters on eight local streets. Town Manager Thomas D. Rose said that bids on the projects, opened by the aldermen on Friday, exceeded by as much as one-third the cost anticipated by the Board. A total of \$50,000 was approved for this work in a \$190,000 bond issue passed by the Town's voters last spring. For the time being, Mr. Rose said, the Board will hold the bids for further study.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday 1:30 p.m. Polio Shots, Health Department, Old Frat Road. 8 p.m. Hospitality Night, OES. 8 p.m. Free movie, "Untamed," Carroll Hall.

Lispings

Gems From Small Fry (Contributed By Readers) Whatever the occasion, where parents, grandparents or fond aunts are gathered there's sure to be an exchange of little Johnnie's and Susie's witticisms. Can you top this one sent to us by a local young matron? "Our four-year-old constantly interrupts any conversations in which there is reference to the time before his birth with "Where was I, Mommy?" Hoping to stop the incessant "Where was I?" until I could bone up on the accepted biological presentation according to Ilg or Gedsig or somebody, I said, "You were in heaven." "Several days later he came in and asked, "How did I come from heaven, Mommy?" "Recalling a well-know verse, I answered, "Trailing clouds of glory, son." "With pure rapture in his voice our darling replied, "Oh, Mommy, did I really come in a Jet."

Weather Reports

Fair to partly cloudy and hot, today and tomorrow. Warm to-night with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	84	64	.00
Friday	78	68	1.17
Saturday	88	68	.27
Sunday	90	68	.00

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