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Good For Cars, Rentals

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1957

PEOPLE In Brief

SCHEDULED TRIAL OF . Cheshire in the County entler's Court this morning on of burning a cross in front le Hila oro home where Geaham was staying on Dea continued for two weks this g by request of R. Percy of Durham, the defendant's

TISTOISTS ACCUSTOMED TO ing lower Hillsboro Stree relieved to know that the rrbolidge across Bolin Creek in overow's Meadow bottom replaced by a new and wider There's still talk that bee out to Airport Rd., but the bas set no immediate schen this. The new bridge will of timber construction, bu e far sturdier than the cld

oilty record for the last 20 wasn't affected by the Fci Dip. ight wreck on the Pittsbor WPR hid. Although it occurred a few feet of the town limits tue fact is that the sign is on the wrong side of the ay On the east side of the he limits are really way back UNC Medical School, while e west side they end in Fo ills just above Chase Ave

PEL HILL'S PERFECT AU-

DY GUTIERREZ, WHO PASSthe wreck en route work ju after it happened from it. The dead the wreck en route home as the same make, model an es his cwn, and he drive entoute several times a day to

ream APEL HILL KIWANIANS ream of 'em--got a free holiday youas a result of a jesting bluff old e was called. During a pro-tmas Kiwanis meal at the moot. House Orville Campbell and -du LeGrand were kidding each com a out treating the Club to a reteak feast the following -up.luled) if each would foot hair oil! And each to the other's ise they agreed, and quite a er of the Clubbers took 'em I the offer.

TILE UNIVERSITY CHANr Bob House will be retiring 1e University's administrative at the end of this school he won't be ending his ties the school. He'll resume his ty duties next year and will a couple of classes regular-

MA ECULATORS ON THE FU-Horuse of the vacant Strowd he falling on the main corner downhave learned that this more have learned that this cate to business location is to be value up into smaller quarters for ound and offices in the near ful-tion its owner, Mrs. J. B. Johns hty-trasheboro. Previous talk of a ular department store or theater ow \$17 the spot has new fizzled, ding to the latest word.

tedapplied to the Utilities Com- -also unbeaten this year. coupeveral back roads.

hs since mid-October.

O. J. Foreman Co Young Man Of Year Award Set For Jan. 17



WEIL LECTURER-The 1957 Weil Lectures on American Citizenship have been scheduled for April 46 at the University and George E. G. Catlin, political philosopher, politician and auther, has been announced as lecturer. The series, endowed by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro, includes three lectures, on successive evenings, given each year by a distinguished world citizen. Now on the faculty of McGill University in Montreal, Canada, Mr. Catlin has lectured at universities throughout the world and has represented the British Foreign Office on official missions

Lispings Gems From Small Fry

(Contributed By Readers) Little Elizabeth, a pre-schooler

to tryout the new record player the received for Christmas. With no regard to the three speeds on the turntable, he placed

45 RPM record on the disc at a 78 RPM speed. It sounded good, so he stacked three more on top and sat down to listen.

But after a few moments of learing the resulting gibberish he turned to his hostess and asked in puzzlement "Don't you have anything but Donald Duck

KNUDTZON TO SPEAK

illustrated talk at Tuesday evening's compared to the single admission, area in which the vote would be held meeting of the Dental Dames So- prices for each concert of \$3.00 and the recreation tax levied.

Library Assembly Room.

young man of the year for 1956 will receive the Distinguished Award at the Jaycees Bosses Night and Awards Banquet a week from Thursday evening,

Selected by a secret committee elected by ballot ofb the Jaycees a year ago, the man to be named will be between the ages of 21 and 36. It will be the eighth annual award, the previous winners, beginning in 1948, having been Charlie Justice, Kenneth Putnam, Bill Grice, Bill Stewart, Orville Campbell, Bob Cox, and Sandy

In addition there will be a number of certificates of appreciation given to persons and firms in the community which have been particularly helpful to the Junior Chamber in its civic work during

Within the Club a participation trophy will be given, the recipient to be other than an oficer or director. Five Key Men keys will be given to the club's top men as voted by the membership. Also to be presented are an education award and a Jaycee life mem-

About 200 persons are expected to attend the affair, to be held dress is arrangements chairman for othe banquet.

Season Ticket Saving Offered For Concerts

An average 50 per cent saving invited a four-year-old boy over and improved seating will be available to persons who purchase season tickets for the remaining three attractions to be sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series, was announced today.

Series President Jimmy Wallprogram scheduled here by the Chicago Opera Ballet, under the auspices of the two-year-old Con-

The season passes for the atciety at 8 o'clock in the University for the unreserved orchestra seats

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proposals for recreation center buildings that could be constructed locally through the passage of the forthcoming public recreation Hill. referendum in the Chapel Hill area. Left to right are O. A. Allen

Recreation Committee - for whom he prepared these plans - two Center, while the right-hand sketch shows a Center that could be built to replace the soon-to-be demolished "Rec" in downtown Chapel

ed to attend the affair, to be held in the Carolina Inn. Gran Childers is arrangements chairman Opposition To Recreation Program Is Sounded On Basis Of Carrboro School Tax, Integration

Dogs Escape Back Porch Fire

Several hundred dollars damage he noticed smoke coming from the

was caused by a fire on the back locked back porch, and gained entry

The Chapel Hill Fire Department ting out the flames.

Lloyd McKnight, a neighbor, said The dogs escaped uninjured.

the forthcoming public recreation referendum began to take shape at a formal hearing on the program before the County Commissioners here on Thursday evening.

Several residents of Carrboro, proclaiming support of the coming vote on a special school tax in the Carrboro area, opposed Carrboro's being included in the Recretaion District on the ground that this would defeat both the school and recreation taxes.

And a warning was sounded ace explained the new offer in against enacting a public recreation calling attention to the Jan. 22 program in the face of the racial integration situation, even as a local Negro declared that integration should figure heavily in this issue.

To Set Boundaries

Attended by about 60 persons tractions, all to be given in Mem- most of them obviously in favor orial Hall, are on sale at 6:50 for of the passage of the program, the reserved seats, \$5.50 for unre- hearing was held as a preliminary Dr. Kermit Knudtzon of the UNC served seats, and \$4.00 for stu-step to the Commissioners' estab-Dental School faculty will give an dent tickets. These prices may be lishing finally the boundaries of the

As provided in the General Assembly's 1955 enabling act the

The issues in the campaign for District is bounded on the south tion Commission, led the spokes-Counties, on the north by the Orange Church-Calvander-Orange Grove Roads, and on the west by the Chapel Hill Township line. The County Board has the power to reduce the District within this area, though it would still be known formally as the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Recreation District.

> Commissioner Dwight Ray Carrboro, acting chairman of the Hill's R. J. M. Hobbs, said a decosion on the District boundaries would be reached today

Hubbard Leads Proponents

day afternoon.

and east by Chatham and Durham men at the hearing who favored voting on the act as it was approv- he stated. "Many will ask 'Is this ed by the Legislature. ability to pay? Also, a lot of "We no longer feel that recrea-

> tion is a luxury," he declared, "any more than health or civilization is a luxury. To enjoy the fruitful use of our leisure time as other citizens in this state, we from the beginning." Since the organization of the

Board in the absence of Chapel State Recreation Commission, he noted, 57 full-time local recreation programs have been set up in North Carolina.

Opposition to the program in gen-The Rev. Charles Hubbard, Chair- eval was sounded by Grady Pritman of the local Citizens Commit- chard on the grounds of racial untee for Recreation and a charter rest and the question of its being member and current Chairman of the greatest current need for use of 11-year-old North Carolina Recrea- additional tax money.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro eat-

ing establishments will observe Coffee Day this Wednesday, when all money paid for coffee in their enteries will be turned over to the March of Dimes campaign. Jesse L. West, chairman of the observance, and E. Carrington Smith, drive chairman, encouraged everyone to "make a contribution toward this worthy cause."

"Chapel Hill's got a lot of needs."

recreation plants are now trying

to decide whether to sell, lease, or

otherwise dispose of their programs

to keep down another incident like

As suggested by its backers the

would provide for a full-time

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'COFFEE DAY' WEDNESDAY

Clinton, Tenn."

Recreation Decision Postponed

A decision on the setting of the boundaries of the Chapel Hill - Carrboro Recreation District, as well as the date for the election, was post-poned by the County Commissioners in Hillsboro this morning in the face of op-posite stands on the issue taken by the Town Board and School Committee and a number of citi zens' representatives.

Following a number of state-mens in favor of leaving the Carrboro area in the District as propos ed, Acting County Board Chairman Dwright Ray read letters in on position to this from the Carrboro District School Committee and from the Town Board of Commis-

Special Meetings

Both statements were adopted at special meetings since Thursday evening's legal hearing on the mat ter before the Commissioners, and both dited the possible adverse affect that the issue might have on the passage of the forthcoming Carrboro District school tax election as the reason for opposing the recreation plan.

Mr. Ray also re-read a letter from the Carrboro Lions Club, written in April, 1955, in which the civic club asked that Carrboro be excluded from the district, and then read a letter ic favor of leaving the District as proposed from Dr. and Mrs. Claude Baker of Carrboro.

our biggest need today within our (See COUNTY BOARD, Page 6)

HOSPITALIZED Today's register of patients at Memorial Hospital include:

enactment of the local program Pink Bason, William Milgate Black, Mrs. Charles A. Bowden. Miss Nancy Carolyn Caudle, Doran J. Dark, Mrs. Birdie P. Davis Thomas Earl Davis, Mrs. David Dixon, Mrs. Clyde T. Farrell, Lonnie A. Hackney, Katherine John son, Denise Goodrich Lawler, Mrs. Gordon Lewis, Erwin Thurston Lloyd, Mrs. Herbert Lloyd, Wade H. Meacham, Mrs. William E. Moore, John Slate Oldham, Ollie Pettiford, Mrs. Sarah Roberson, Tommie E. Robertson, Miss Alice Stevens, Mrs. Robert J. Sturdivant, Mrs. William H. Thorne, Dr. Louis G. Welt. Rex Winslow, and Harry D. Wolf

Still Undefeated, Leading . . .

Cagers' Crucial Game Here Tomorrow

Durham-Chapel Hill Bus Line game of its undefeated season to of 64.3.

The past year, has changed date will come up here tomorrow Friday night Chapel Hill handname of his firm to Central night when the Wildcats face ily turned back Oxford Orphanage Lines of North Carolina. He Northern High of Durham County there by the score of 59-30. Den-

amateen Durham and Charlotte ing in the 12-team District III lowed by Max Weaver with 12. Class AA Conference, since they've rmuliARLES L. HOBGOOD, 32 played six games to Northern's 10 us lovold Granville County farmer, five. In defensive standings for been jailed in connection with the league the Wildcats are also phanage, 44-29. recent wave of thefts from leading, having allowed only 209 and Duke dormitories. Of points to their eppearance. They're said he had a "carload of average of 34 per game. They're ing" taken from student second to Henderson in offensive strength, with a total of 386 points

D. SMALL, OPERATOR OF Chapel Hill High's toughest to date and a per game average

nis Lee sparked the visitor's scoron for permission to operate At present the locals are lead- ing with 15, and was closely fol-At the half the Hillians led 26-



8 p.m. Business Administration Wives, Carroll Hall.

Tuesday, January 8 1 p.m Faculty Club, Carolina 7:30 pm. Elicha Mitchell Scien-

thic Society, Phillips Hall. 8 p.m. Catholic Women's Guid. Catholic Rectory. 8 p.m. Dental Dames Society,

vs. Northern, Tin Can. Wednesday, January 9 3 p.m. Carrboro Women's Civic

8 p.m. Astronomy Club, More-

Thursday, January 10 3 p.m. Chapel Hill Parent-Teach-



TAX LISTING PROGRESSING—The local citizenry's annual ritual of listing property for taxes is progressing a little better than usual in Chapel Hi I Township this year, according to List Taker L. R. Cheek. The complete schedule for the list takers is carried in an advertisement on page three of this issue. Both Chapel Hill and County property may be listed daily in the conference room of the Chapel Hill Town Hall-as shown above. In the left foreground are Mr. and Mrs. Cheek while in the back-8 p.m. Foreign Film Series, Car- ground is Mrs. Bessie Hogan (left) and Mrs. Roland Giduz, all Township and Town List Takers.

porch of the Wallace Williams resi- to the scene through the front of Construction In District dence on Pritchard Ave. early Fri- the house. Firemen arriving shortly thereafter assisted him in putwas called about 12:30 p.m. to as- The fire started from an electric Nears \$4 Million In '56 sist in extinguishing the blaze, light bulb, hung near a box for two which occurred while all occupants dogs on the back porch with the

Construction in the Greater Chap- \$150. el Hill Zoning District during the Home Counselors and Erectors: past year approached \$4,000,000. ac- erect six-room dwelling, Hidden cording to a summary of building Hills; \$19,600. permits issued.

was available today, the total was S1,438,346—an increase of acceptaint over 1955. However, the over-ling, Westwood Drive; \$16,000.

Reports to the State of North Carolina showed the following breakdown of various types of construcrion within the municipality of Chapel Hill during 1956:

Breakdown By Types

dwellings-\$34,000; three or fourfamily apartments-\$127,250; fivefamily apartments (one)—\$85,000; additions or alterations to house duplex dwelling, Columbia St.; \$7, keeping buildings-\$132,850; alterations to other buildings-\$148,480; and other construction-\$236,216.

For the last month of the year the following permits were granted by Building Inspector P. L. Burch:

Permits were issued as follows: F. Green; erect sign, Green's Cafe, 123 N. Columbia St.

Western Union Co.; erect sign; No. Columbia St,

Alexander Sessoms; erect accessory building, 4 Rogerson Drive;

Alan Keith-Lucas; erect six- room dwelling, Greenwood Rd.; \$21,000. M. J. Dawson; erect six-room dwelling for Theodore Blackwood. Forest Heights; \$10,000.

M. J. Dawson; extend porch for E. M. Dawson, 312 W. Franklin St.

Frank Walser; erect six-room Within the Town of Chapel Hill, dwellling for Tom Peyton, Mason for which a detailed breakdown Farm Rd.; \$17,000.

Maxie Merritt; erect porch on S1,438,346—an increase of about one. dwelling, 211 N. Robinson St.; \$300. Tyndall Harris; addition to dwel-

> Garland Keith; erect sign, 403 W. Earl Eversole; erect five-room

dwelling for Gordon Perry Jr., Severin St.: \$10,000. Edgar Alexander: erect eight-

family apartment dwelling, Dur-One-family units—\$674,550; duplex ham Rd., for L. L. Vine; \$28,000. Eston Rives; erect wall over business building, E. Franklin St.: \$200. R. Roberts; erect six-room

> B. R. Roberts; erect duplex dwelling, Columbia St.; \$7,500. R. G. Windsor; erect office building, Airport Rd.; \$2,500.



day. Possible drizzles tonight Partly cloudy and colder tonight tomorrow. Expected low near freezing tonight. High Low Rainfall

Thursday	35	13	.00
Friday	41	14	.00
Saturday	51	33	.13
Sunday	45	32	.00

resusly enjoying himself as he ted the face of the freshons dron man who was lying shade strate in his chair and got on his tale...

rpened really good, so I carit down there to the shop, put it up on the stone, and r a few minutes-well, that's she wrote,' The customer, a Idle-aged man in no hurry,

gened in silence.
Well, sir," the barber conaed lustily ... "I carried it

Not So Brief IPS 'THE NICEST THING' right through the middle of town in my hand just like I was lnn. he barber loved to tell a ands sh with his customer until a-walking through the woods And I noticed as I got on the ing one was done. He was ob-

lookin' kinda funny at me. "So I winked at the driver and didn't crack a smile and Wilson Library Assembly Room. I told him 'You know, I couldn't afford a birthday present for my wife this year. But I always did think that if a feller couldn't buy his wife a new Club Carrboro School. - well the nicest thing he COULD do was to sharpen her head Planetarium.

bus to go home a lot of 'em were

old one real good . . . "And I'm tellin' you, you shoulda seen the look on their er Assn., Elementary School. faces when I got off the bus at the next corner ... '

The girls team lost to the Or-

7 30 p.m. Philological Club More head Building.

8 p.m. Basketball, Chapel Hill