

CHAPEL HILL NEWS LEADER

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

Passionately Distrusted
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, a man "passionately distrusted" by our allies, comes in for strong editorial criticism, Page 4, this issue.

TELEPHONE 8-444

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1957

EIGHT PAGES THIS ISSUE

Office:
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J. Foreman Co.
Raleigh, N.C.

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CHAPEL HILL CHEERLEADERS—The gals who've been hollering their hearts out in front of the stands during CHHS's football season are (left to right) Cheerleaders Susan Gabus, Betty Hayes, Betsy Anne Fitch, Delores Merritt, Anne Clark—Masco, Marcella Whitehead, Sally Sloan, Donna Ballenger, Tina Demeritt, and Becky Merritt. Photo by Herb Gupton

Snipes Heads ASC For Fourth Term

W. M. Snipes of Orange Grove was yesterday named to his fourth term as chairman of the Orange County Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC).
Also re-elected were John G. Lockhart, Blackwood Station, vice chairman, and Arthur Wilson, Little River, committee member. G. O. Reitzel of Hillsboro was chosen first alternate, moving up from the second alternate's post, and Alvin Hawkins of Little River, was named second alternate, the only new member of the group.
The committeemen were elected here yesterday at the meeting of seven township committee chairmen, who were named to their posts in community elections two weeks ago.
The county committee is responsible for administering the stabilization and conservation program in the county, including marketing quotas, acreage allotments, the soil bank, and other phases.

Scout Court Of Honor Set Sunday Evening

The first Orange District Boy Scout Court of Honor of the new school year will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute of Pharmacy Building.
District Scout Executive Frank Yandell will show a film of this past summer's national Scout Jam-boree at Valley Forge, Pa. John Davis, District Advancement Chairman, will be assisted in the Court program by members of the Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity at the University.

NAVY OFFICER PROCUREMENT

Representatives of the Naval Officer Procurement office will be at the YMCA Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 45.
They will interview candidates for naval officer programs and will dispense pertinent information concerning these programs. The visit will be the first this year.

Annual Scout Meeting Set For Nov. 20

The annual meeting of adult scouters and parents of Orange District will be held in the Tin Can in Chapel Hill on November 20, according to a decision of the district executive board at its meeting Monday night.
Ray Ritchie of Chapel Hill is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for this important meeting, of the Scouting highlights of the year to which all Scouters and parents are invited.
To hear and discuss plans for this annual meeting, a meeting of Mothers representing each Cub and Scout unit in Orange County will be held at New Hope Church this coming Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.
Other business of the Executive Board meeting Monday night was the announcement of the decision of the nominating committee of the District that current officers be renominated for another year's term of office. They are L. J. Phipps, chairman, John Eiland Jr., Clarence D. Jones and Thomas Murray, vice chairmen.

Police Capture 18 Fruit Jars Of White Corn

Local police have netted a haul of 18 half-gallon jars of white liquor in a raid at the home of Jesse Farrington of Cotton St.
The 40-year-old cook will be tried on a charge of illegal possession of non-taxpaid whiskey for the purpose of sale, and has posted bond of \$100 pending the local Recorder's Court hearing.
Participating in the 8 p.m. raid last weekend were Patrolmen A. L. Pendergrass, Charlie Byrd, Charlie Edmonds, and Deputies W. E. Clark Jr. and Paul Cook. They said the whiskey was found in two different cases—one behind a barn in back of the house and the other in a hedge.
"We heard a gurgling back in the kitchen as we went in the house, but didn't find any whiskey there after we got in," noted one of the patrolmen who participated in the raid. The confiscation of the whiskey marked the first substantial haul of this type here in several months.

Republican Men And Women From Orange Counties Will Meet For A Dutch Dinner Monday At 6 P.M. At The United Congregational Church.

Headed by the delegations will be the chairmen of the respective counties: Marshall Cates of Hillsboro, Archie Ellis of Siler City, Cliff Elder of Alamance and A. A. McDonald of Durham.
Purpose of the meeting is to lay ground-work for next year's congressional and local campaigns and to stimulate party interest and activities.

Highway 70 Contract To Be Let Tuesday

The State Highway Commission will let contracts on next Tuesday, October 29, for dual-lane grading and structures for controlled access on 9.04 miles of re-locating U. S. Highway 70 from south of Eiland east toward the Durham county line.
The local work is one of two big Interstate highway jobs to be let at this time. The extensive structure work through Orange County on the big Interstate highway which is to be routed south of Hillsboro calls for 11 major bridges of which four will be dual-laned or twin-bridged.

HONOR JAPANESE BOY

A surprise dinner party was given last evening by Scott Wallace, 300 Woodland Ave., in honor of his classmate, Yafuhide Seki, who will leave Chapel Hill with his family tomorrow for his home in Hokkaido, Japan. Attending were Bobby Hooker, Ernie Wood, Bruce Carriker, Billy Wood, and Bobby Wallace.

Telephone Exchange Building To Be Nearly Doubled In Size

Extension Of Structure Planned To Match Existing One; Is To House New Equipment

Plans for the building of a structure that will nearly double the size of the Chapel Hill Telephone Co.'s exchange building have been announced here by the University administration.
The new building will be built as an extension that will almost match the existing seven-year-old colonial brick structure on E. Rosemary St., according to UNC Director of Operations J. S. Bennett.

He said that preliminary plans for the new building had been approved by the University's Trustees Building Committee and that final approval of the revised plans was being awaited. Construction is expected to be started this winter.

Farm Bureau Drive Report Is Encouraging

The Orange County Farm Bureau Membership Chairman, Glen Carruthers, announced here last night at the first report meeting of the 1958 Farm Bureau Membership campaign that 141 members have been enrolled towards this year's quota of 300.
He urged community membership committeemen to step up enrollment procedure so as to complete the drive and reach the quota as early as possible.
He expressed satisfaction with the way the drive is proceeding, but renewed his plea for redoubled efforts on the part of workers. "We should reach, and exceed if possible, the quota thereby strengthening the Farm Bureau program in the county and state," said Carruthers.
You Farmers who have not signed up, do so at your earliest convenience, Farm Bureau needs you and you need Farm Bureau.

Mr. Bennett said it was hoped that this equipment would be on hand and installed within a year. Plans at this time are to leave the personnel and operators' offices in the existing building.
To permit the proposed construction the Chapel Hill aldermen have been asked to extend the business district eastward along E. Rosemary St. to the corner of

(See TELEPHONE, Page 8)

Talk On Civil Rights Planned Here Monday

Socialist Norman Thomas will visit the UNC campus next Monday to discuss civil rights in connection with U. S. foreign policy and position in the world.
Sponsored by the Carolina Forum, Thomas will speak in Carroll Hall at 8 p. m.
The Forum speaker has been a six time candidate for the Presidency on the Socialist ticket.
A Socialist since World War I Thomas became a member of the party because he believed it was the only organization "realistically facing the problems of war and the need for economic change."
His Socialist activities following the war included free speech fights and struggles in support of the rights of the workers to organize.
During World War II Thomas fought for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and rejection both of "vengeance and imperialism."
His campaigns since that time have been for world disarmament, with international control and inspection, and against both "get tough" imperialism and appease-

Shotgun Threat On Policeman Costs Local Man Fine Of \$50

Allegedly threatening to shoot a no deputies available at the time, Chapel Hill policeman brought a the patrolman continued, he and \$50 fine to local man in Recorder's the patrolman Byrd went to the house. Court here Tuesday.
The policeman told the court that Patrolman Charlie Edmonds, testi- Chamberlee met them at the door fying in the state's case against with abusive language, and they re- P. D. Chamberlee of Route Three, tired to the highway in front of told the court that the assault oc- the house, awaiting the expected curred late one night recently after arrival of Deputy Earl Bush. At he and Patrolman Charles Lee Byrd that point, according to Patrolman had gone to the defendant's home Edmonds, Chamberlee stood on his on an investigation at the request porch and pointed a shotgun at of Chamberlee's wife.
Chamberlee, who pleaded not guilty, did not testify in his own behalf but his attorney attempted to show that the patrolman's statements were not true. Judge William S. Stewart fined the 38-year-old construction worker \$50 and costs on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on an officer.
That the patrolman's statements that the patrolman's statements An appeal of the judgment to Superior Court was being considered today by the defendant.
The patrolman testified that Mrs. Chamberlee came to the police station and said that her husband was at home intoxicated and that she feared he might be abusing their children, and that she wanted an officer to go to her home with her to get the children. There being Lecturer's Report.

County Grange Gets Honors At State Meet

Orange County Grangers are playing important roles in the State Convention of North Carolina Granges this week at Fontana Village with 19 persons attending from the four local granges.
The following were elected to State offices in an election held Tuesday: Vance Martin, Assistant State Steward; Mrs. Vance Martin, Lady Assistant Steward and Mrs. Quentin Patterson, State Pomona.
Buckhorn Grange received its award as second place winner in the National Community Service Contest. The Buckhorn Juvenile Grange was awarded first place in Achievements among juvenile granges and the Buckhorn Senior Grange captured first place in the

Polgar To Perform Here Tuesday Night

The ever-popular world-renowned hypnotist Franz Polgar will give a program here Tuesday evening entitled "Fun With The Mind."
The program, being staged for the benefit of the University Chest, will be held at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall, and the general public is invited. Tickets are on sale at \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students at Graham Memorial, the YMCA, Carolina Inn, Pace, and Danziger's.
The mental gymnast, who has appeared at the University frequently during the past 10 years, will present a performance of telepathy, memory feats, and hypnosis.

Sheriff Is Restrained In Race Track Case

Judge Clawson Williams continues to hold in abeyance his decision on a request for a permanent injunction against the Sheriff of Orange County to prevent his enforcement of the much-publicized Orange County anti-racing law passed by the 1957 North Carolina General Assembly.
A temporary restraining order was issued by Judge Don K. Moore on September 16 and arguments in the case were heard by Judge Williams here in Hillsboro during the October term of civil court, concluded earlier this month. No decision has been handed down.
The action was brought by Orange Speedway, Inc., Bill France, president, against Odell H. Clayton, Sheriff of Orange County, in an apparent effort to test the legality of the act, which was introduced by Senator Edwin S. Lanier to forbid automobile and motorcycle racing events on Sundays and after 6 p.m. on other days. The act, ratified on May 8, 1957, was the outgrowth of a drive by the North Orange Ministerial Association and other groups and individuals, to ban Sunday racing in Orange County. In addition to banning races on Sundays and at night, the act requires heavy insurance coverage for spectators, racing competitors and track workers and provides other regulations.
In his complaint, the plaintiff, represented by Attorneys J. C. Sedbury and Robert G. Sanders, alleges it has never conducted races except on Sunday and that it is not feasible, practical or profitable to conduct them except on Sundays.
It claims that in races conducted since 1954, the net receipts have been \$99,951.70 after taxes and the net profits have been \$19,813.72.
The plaintiff alleges that enforcement of the act by the Sheriff constitutes a deprivation of property and property rights and maintains that automobile racing in which it was engaged as promoter, is a legitimate business permitted under the General Laws of North Carolina and all of the 48 states. The complaint alleges further that two races were planned between May 8 and Oct. 20 of this year on both of which \$10,000 in profit was expected.
The answer to the complaint, filed by County Attorneys Graham and Ranson on September 24, admitted some of the long list of specific allegations in the complaint, claimed no knowledge of the others, and asked that the request for a permanent restraining order be denied.

Scientists In Dither Over Sputnik

Sputnik is as unpredictable as a woman. After nearly three weeks of observing the Russian-made satellite, this seems to be one of the few things about it of which U. S. scientists are sure.
According to Tony Jenzano, director of Morehead Planetarium, even the "electronic brains" blow fuses when presented with data concerning the orbit of the erratic manmade moon. The only way of determining its orbit yet found, he said, is to approximate Sputnik's path through the use of data obtained by means of visual observation.
Shortly after the Russian moon was launched, Jenzano wrote to the Naval Research Laboratory requesting Sputnik's timetable. Since the visually-secured data is so inaccurate, however, no such timetable has been received.
Jenzano believes, though, that given a long enough period of time U. S. scientists will be able to assemble sufficient information to enable them to establish a rough "Sputnik timetable."
Jenzano cautioned amateur "moon watchers" that even with such a timetable they will have difficulty in sighting the satellite.
"Even under the most favorable conditions," he said, "it will appear no brighter than the faintest star."
Sputnik's rocket, however, will be as bright as a star of the first magnitude, Jenzano said. (First magnitude stars are the brightest). The rocket precedes Sputnik in its orbit by about 30 minutes and is gradually increasing this lead.
Those interested in observing the Soviet satellite will have a good deal of time to do so, according to Jenzano. He explained that U. S. scientists calculate that Sputnik may continue its travels for over a year. The proposed U. S. satellite, which will be launched into more dense atmosphere, is expected to stay up for at least a year, he has been reported throwing Sputnik off its orbit. He said this force may be nothing more than the gravitational pull of the earth.
He pointed out that one of the primary functions of the U. S. satellite will be to determine the exact size and shape of our world. Variations in the shape of our unevenly shaped globe may well account for variations in Sputnik's "flight pattern," he said.

Weather Reports

Windy and cooler late today and Friday, also partly cloudy. Expected low tonight, 50-55. Expected high tomorrow, mid-60's. Fair and colder, Saturday.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	66	32	.00
Tuesday	68	40	.00
Wednesday	72	43	.00



NORMAN THOMAS