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CHAPEL HILL NEWS LEADER

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Masking Defeat
The vain attempts by the federal government to mask as an American success the defeat of the U. S. at the NATO meeting in Paris are discussed by the editor. See page four.

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Club Chief To Be Speaker at Awards Banquet On Jan. 20

Finance Commissioner elected by a secret committee of the local civic leaders. The speaker at the Jan. 20 Two new awards will also be given. One is the Service Award and given this year—one to the outstanding member of the club. Recipients of the award were an member of the club. Recipients of the award by Walt Baucom, both honors have been chosen by the Club Board of directors. William Cochrane, a Other awards to be given will be the Club now for the five Key Men in the Club, the Participation Award to the group's most active member, a Life Membership presentation to an ex-Jaycee, and a number of certificates of appreciation to local business firms and individuals.

People Brief Masonic Lodge Invites Public To Installation

Wallace E. Caldwell of Chapel Hill, Past Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, will formally install the officers of University Lodge No. 408 of Masons here in public ceremonies at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The Lodge will be opened for a stated communication at 7:30 p.m. before the open installation. Marshal for the ceremonies will be E. G. Harrington, Past Master of the Lodge. Bill Durham will succeed Lloyd Riggsbee as Lodge Master for the coming year. Other recently-elected officers who will be installed are Emery Denny Jr., Senior Warden; Hezikiah Dobson, Junior Warden; Joe Page, Treasurer; and John Hinson, Secretary. The new Master also announced the following officer appointments for the coming year: Henry Ferguson, Senior Deacon; Al Brandon, Junior Deacon; Mac Sparrow and Jimmy Diggs, Stewards; Ralph Weaver, Tyler; J. C. Williams, Coach; and Alton Riley, Chaplain. Refreshments will be served following the installation.

RD STAFF AT THE... their empty waiting rooms through New... all day yesterday... Today there... "in the hopper"... first the baby... Paul Lee of Hills...

DAY NIGHT, SHORT... the district fire... to a trailer at 202... here a budding blaze... doused with little... Inspector Howard... trailer was illegal... lot, and the owner... of this violation... before the fire alarm... is likely if the viola...

AX LIST TAKER L... business was brisk... moment this... new tax listing... Motor Co. show... Ben Pritchard... his W. Cameron... be the first to list... five town and town... ve been kept busy... t day is usually a...

Quiet Prevails During Holidays

The Christmas and New Year holidays were observed throughout Orange County in generally quiet and staid fashion, according to law enforcement officers. The holiday period was marked by the absence of any serious accidents on the highways, and personal violence appeared at a minimum. One man, an Efland Route 1 resident, Dallas Bean, was charged with hitting his 16-year-old son, Tommy, on the head with a hammer during a "family fuss" on Christmas eve. The assault wound required eight stitches and Bean was released under \$500 bond. A Highway 86 man, Marvin Harris, according to officers, slapped his wife on Friday after Christmas, but he apparently got the



A SAFER YEAR—STATISTICALLY—One of Orange County's last traffic accidents in 1957—a year in which the deaths in auto accidents were halved and the wrecks reduced by a total of 19—was this unusual Chapel Hill smash-up on Monday morning, in which the station wagon, driven by Mrs. Marvin Matheson of Chapel Hill, was struck by a pick-up truck entering E. Rosemary St., and careened into the parked milk truck as shown above. (News Leader Photo)

County's Auto Traffic Death Rate Is Cut In Half During Past Year

Orange County citizens cut their automobile fatality rate in half during 1957. And, therein may lie the most encouraging development of the past 365 days, in the view of many, including the members of the highway patrol. Patrolman T. P. Smith, who noted the reduction yesterday, was lavish in his praise of local drivers, who have cooperated to make the life saving reduction possible. Only seven people were killed on Orange County highways and streets during the past year as compared to 15 in 1956, one of the worst years on record in this respect. Six of the fatalities occurred in the rural areas, only one in town, according to Smith, all of them being in separate accidents. There were no multiple-fatality accidents. In 1956, 14 occurred in the county, only one in town. Total accidents also took a drop in 1957, nineteen fewer mishaps occurring than in 1956. There were 138 accidents of all types on the county highways as compared to 157 in '56.

Publication Of Hospital List Is Stopped By Administration

Effective today Memorial Hospital has discontinued its practice of releasing the names of most local persons for publication in this newspaper. Hospital Director Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, questioned this morning about the policy change, said "We have had specific criticisms of it by people who felt it an invasion of their privacy." The list, which has been given to the press since the Hospital opened, has not contained the names of persons who asked that their names be left off, and has also not included the names of obstetrical or psychiatric patients, or others in the discretion of the Hospital administration. Dr. Cadmus said that the Hospital had received oral and written complaints from persons who ob-

Farm Census Data Vital To Planning

Orange County's farm landowners, as are others throughout the State, are asked to cooperate during January in the state's 1958 Township Farm Census. The annual census will be taken as farmers list their 1958 taxes. Tax lists cooperate in the undertaking so that needed data may be obtained concerning North Carolina agriculture. The census is required by law and the state Department of Agriculture and boards of county commissioners are charged with the responsibility of carrying it out. All agricultural agencies cooperate in the statewide survey. The information obtained is held in confidence and used only for the purpose of compiling accurate statistics on land use, crop acreages and livestock numbers. David S. Weaver, director of the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, advised farmers not to confuse the annual North Carolina Township Farm Census with the Federal government's general agricultural census every five years. "Through the annual North Carolina Farm Census said Weaver, "we have the machinery for obtaining vital statistical data that helps keep this state on the right road, agriculturally."

Jenkins Takes Flying Holiday To Get More Public Records

A University professor of political science has been making a flying holiday trip between Christmas and Jan. 9 to fill in minor gaps in one of the world's most complete listings of public records. Prof. William S. Jenkins, director of the Bureau of Public Records and Research, is traveling by air, touching Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, and other California places, as well as visiting libraries and public officials in Chicago, Salt Lake City, Denver, New Orleans and Phoenix, Arizona. He has collected at Chapel Hill over a period of 15 years a collection of the "Records of the States" on microfilm. Major and minor documents relating to the states and to the national government, including sessions laws

Carrboro Mail Delivery Set Jan. 25; Patrons Must Give Address Change

The Carrboro Postoffice has been authorized to establish city delivery service effective Jan. 25. The service will be on a one trip daily basis, except Sundays and other days excluded by regulations. No service will be given to any residence until a mail receptacle and house numbers have been provided. Eligible patrons, including those now served by Chapel Hill rural routes but who will be served by Carrboro, must come to the Carrboro Postoffice and file a change of address; before delivery will begin. There will be no parcel post delivery at present. All first class mail for delivery within the town will be increased from the present two cents to three cents per ounce. Delivery area boundaries are as follows: West Main to High and Westview, East Main to Chapel Hill City Limits; South Greensboro to Floyd Williams Residence; North Greensboro to and including Hanna; Hillsboro Road to Calvin Burch residence; Poplar (Weaver Road) to Blackwood Drive; Jones Ferry Road to Alfred Barbee Residence; and Merritt Mill Road to Lincoln High.

Dr. William Poe Named Public Offered Exchangeite Of The Year Short Course On Income Tax

Dr. William B. Poe, local chiropractor, has won the Exchangeite-of-the-Year award given by the Chapel Hill Exchange Club.



DR. WILLIAM B. POE

Members of the group voted quarterly by secret ballot on the recipient of this award during the past year. It was presented last Friday at the group's annual ladies night banquet in the American Legion Clubhouse by Lee Settle of Mebane, Past State President of Exchange Clubs. Dr. Poe, a charter member of the four-year-old Club, has held most offices in it and is the current Vice-President. State Exchange Clubs President Frank Ray of Hillsboro installed Dr. Poe and other newly-elected officers of the Club for the coming year. The others are: Bill Blake, President; Coy Durham, Treasurer; George Spransy, Secretary; and Board of Control members Charlie Stancell, George Caneffax, and Lester Foley.

Mr. Settle presented one-year perfect attendance pins to 13 of the 40 members of the Club, as follows: Bill Blake, Coy Durham, Herb Holland, Dr. Poe, Charlie Stancell, Bill Ray, Jim Parker, Nello Clark, John Webb, Wallace Williams, C. M. Carroll, George Caneffax, and George Spransy. It marked the second year in a row of perfect attendance for Dr. Poe, and Messrs. Holland, Carroll, Caneffax, and Williams.

Tax Listing And License Sales Ritual Is Opened Here Today

The annual ritual of property listing for taxes and the purchase of auto license plate began this morning in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, as well as all over Orange County. For Chapel Hill Township and the Town of Chapel Hill the listings are being taken in the showroom of Yates Motor Co., at 419 W. Franklin St., instead of at the Chapel Hill Town Hall as in the past. On certain days of the month Township List Taker L. R. Cheek will be at other places in the Township to accept listings, in accordance with a schedule advertised on Page Seven of this newspaper. Listing hours are from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., and a penalty may be assessed all persons who fail to list their property this month, the local and county officials announced. In Carrboro the citizenry will not be required to list their property for Town taxes, since these listings are taken from County records. Town and state license plates also went on sale locally today and will be available through Feb. 15. The state tags may be purchased at the Carolina Motor Club office in Stancell Motor Co., 112 W. Franklin St., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Chapel Hill license plates will also be sold through the Motor Club, but the prior purchase of the state tags is required. Chapel Hill and Carrboro license plates can be bought at the Town Halls in both towns, too.

Reception Set For New Gym Friday Night

Twenty-nine teachers of the Chapel Hill high school and junior high school will be honored at a reception Friday at 8 p.m. in the new high school gymnasium. The reception has been planned by the High School and Junior High Parent-Teacher-Student Association as an opportunity for the parents to meet and talk informally with the teachers. The program for the evening includes an introduction of each teacher by Joseph M. Johnston, High School Principal, followed by a social period with refreshments.

Andrews-Riggsbee Gro. Changes To Cash-Carry

Effective today, Jan. 2, the Andrews-Riggsbee grocery supermarket at the corner of E. Main and Greensboro St. in Carrboro is going on a cash and carry basis. Store owners R. O. Andrews and E. L. Riggsbee said that no purchases would be charged and none delivered, explaining that "Our new cash and carry policy will enable us to offer the public even greater savings on quality food." The store has been operating in Carrboro for the past 22 years. A formal announcement of the change-over in policy is carried in an advertisement on page eight of this issue.

Weather Reports

Fair and quite cold today, tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 12-18. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	47	36	.50
Friday	56	26	.04
Saturday	58	28	.00
Sunday	56	31	.26
Monday	50	26	.00
Tuesday	48	22	.00
Wednesday	54	25	.12