

CHAPEL HILL NEWS LEADER

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

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1958

EIGHT PAGES THIS ISSUE

County Board To Meet On School Vote Date

A special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners has been called by Chairman R. J. M. Hobbs for Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Commissioners' Room of the courthouse.

In his letter of notification to other commissioners and school officials, the Chairman said, "Consideration of a revision of the boundaries of the proposed district for the merger of the Carrboro and White Cross Schools with the Chapel Hill administrative unit calls for an early meeting. . . . Setting a time for the requested election on the proposed merger will come up at this meeting."

A surveyor's description of the northern boundary lines of the Carrboro and White Cross attendance areas has been completed by Sur-

veyor Robert Jones after a more definite description had been recommended by County Attorney A. H. Graham. The other three sides of the proposed district to be merged with Chapel Hill are bounded by the Alamance and Chatham county lines and the old Chapel Hill school district line.

The new description of the bounds were approved by the Chapel Hill Board of Trustees at its meeting Monday night and was to have received the formal approval of the Orange County Board last night.

The School Council, following a meeting with the Carrboro Citizens Committee for Schools, which is backing the merger, sent a letter to County Board Chairman R. J. M. Hobbs urging the election be set "as soon as possible."

A True Fish Story . . . They Laughed When He Went Out, But Later—

They laughed—figuratively, that is—when he shoved his boat from the landing at University Lake.

Who'd think of going fishing on such a cold, rainy Monday afternoon? How could he expect to catch anything with the elements so seemingly hostile?

But in the hearts of the most ardent members of the Izaak Walton League the angler's hope springs eternal, and perennially, Chapel Hill Fireman Eric Crabtree was by himself on the lake as he guided his boat around the recesses and favorite fishing spots he had come to know so well through years of rod and reel and fly casting.

From noon until well after 2 o'clock he tested the quiet waters, never getting a single bite.

Then he felt an extraordinary strike on his line. He knew it was a big one. Through a three-minute battle Mr. Crabtree gradually reeled in his catch. —It was a real prize whooper of a bass — nine and a quarter pounds—23 inches long and 19 inches around.

For a while longer he fished on but there was nary another nibble.

He guided his boat back to the dock, and quietly showed off his catch with a smile.

This time they didn't laugh.

Auto-Cattle Wreck Action Tried In Court

A 1956 accident in the Chapel Hill area in which a Cadillac and two cows were the chief casualties held the stage in Orange County Superior Court yesterday.

In the two civil actions involved, one ended in non-suit and the other a mistrial. But in the latter the defendant entered an appeal to the Supreme Court anyway.

The accident on April 13, 1956, involved Kenneth Clark, in one vehicle, a 1955 Cadillac, Preston McKnight, and a herd of cows of Dr. W. R. Berryhill's.

McKnight sued Clark, with Dr. Berryhill an additional defendant, and Clark sued Berryhill, alleging that the cows crossing the highway caused the accident. Two cows were killed leading to a counter-claim by Dr. Berryhill against Clark for \$200 after Clark claimed damages of \$1,800.

The suit with McKnight as plaintiff ended in the non-suit. When, after submission of evidence, attorneys for Clark moved to amend their reply to Berryhill's cross-action, Judge Raymond Mallard withdrew a juror and declared a mistrial, from which judgment Berryhill's attorney gave notice of appeal.

A suit brought by Roy S. Lloyd of Carrboro against Edward N. Mann and others, involving claims for wiring a house, was in progress today.

Now

Intruder Picks Wrong Room Aroused Jurist Gives Chase

Airy laborer of the wrong key, heard a key rattling in the door. There was a halt temporarily, then it started again, apparently after the selection of another key. About this time Judge Mallard provided a slight assist and the startled intruder took off in speedy flight with the Judge in hot pursuit.

With others aroused, a call to

the judge, having retired to his room, heard a key rattling in the door. There was a halt temporarily, then it started again, apparently after the selection of another key. About this time Judge Mallard provided a slight assist and the startled intruder took off in speedy flight with the Judge in hot pursuit.

With others aroused, a call to

the Town Hall sent Sheriff's Deputies Buck Knight and Burch Compton into action on Margaret Lane where Johnny Rex Hiatt was cornered and apprehended. Since that time his quarters have been at the County Jail instead of Colonial Inn.

The charges: trespassing and larceny of a key.



WINS PEACE SPEAKING CONTEST—Miss Kitty Calhoon (third from left), Chapel Hill High School freshman, was today named winner of the World Peace Speaking Contest at the school after she and other finalists delivered their talks on 'The UN In The Search For World Peace' at a school assembly program. Judges for the contest, sponsored by the County Chapter of the American Association For The United Nations, presented a gold key to her. Left to right, Judges Dr. Warner Wells, Mrs. A. C. Howell, and (right) Mrs. William Henderson.

Weekly Square Dances Are Set At Homestead

The first of a series of weekly Saturday night square dances will be staged at the Homestead Road Community Center this Saturday evening from 8:30 until midnight, under sponsorship of the Center.

Profits from these affairs will go toward paying off the indebtedness of the new building. Arthur Ward will be caller for the dances and a four-piece band led by John Mann will play.

The general public is invited to attend. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple. The newly-constructed Center is located at the entrance road to Hogan's Lake on Homestead Road (near Calvander) four miles north of Carrboro on old N. C. Highway 86.

Band Concert Is To Be Given Tuesday Night

The 60-piece University Concert Band, under the batons of Hebert W. Fred, director, and Calvin Huber, assistant director, will present a concert in Hill Music Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the University Department of Music, the program is open to the public at no charge. Under the direction of Hebert Fred, the Tuesday evening program will open with George Kenyon's Concert March, Jubilee. The Overture in C Major by Mendelssohn will be followed by Clifton Williams' Symphonic Suite, and Cesar Franck's Evocation in a transcription by Guenther.

Spiritual for Band by H. Owen Reid will end the first half of the program. Following intermission, arrangements of two Russian works will be heard: Cortege by Rimsky-Korsakov from the opera-ballet Mlada, and Melancholie by Scriabin.

The Finale from Robert J. Dvorak's West Point Symphony will be followed by R. S. Stoughton's By the Pool of Pirene. After the March and Dance of the Comedians from Smetana's The Bartered Bride, the concert will conclude with Oscar Strauss' My Hero.

N. C. Vacation Booklet Now Available Free

Containing 62 pictures in full color, the 1958 North Carolina "Variety Vacationland" vacation booklet is off the press and available free on request to the State Travel Bureau, Department of Conservation and Development in Raleigh.

Color cameramen ranged from the Atlantic coast at Cape Hatteras to the crest of the Great Smoky Mountains to illustrate the 1958 "Variety Vacationland."

The new book is divided into three sections, with attractions of the Piedmont central part of the State and the Mountains and Coast grouped for convenience in reading. A new feature is introduced in the form of a picture index. Instead of the usual textual table of contents, 1958 "Variety Vacationland" shows a map of the State with page numbers indicating location of places illustrated.

DONALD ROSE DIES

Funeral services were held yesterday for Donald Craig Rose, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rose, who died Monday. Services were conducted at Walker's Funeral Home by the Rev. Wade F. Hook, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Surviving are the parents; two brothers, Douglas and Bruce Rose; and a sister, Carolyn Sue Rose. Mr. Rose is an instructor on the UNC business administration faculty.

Check Since Nov. 1 Shows . . .

No, It Hasn't Been Unusually Rainy Lately; That Is, If You Believe Official Records!

Rain has fallen on better than one-third of the days in Chapel Hill since last Nov. 1, according to the records of Max Saunders, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau. He showed that measurable amounts of rain have fallen on 50 of the 146 days from Nov. 1 through March 26. These figures, however, do not include precipitation too little to measure which occurred on several additional days. (Precipitation less than .01 of an inch)

November Rainiest

The total amount of rainfall for this period was 20.28 inches as compared to 17.87 inches for the same period last year. More rain fell in November than any other month when a total of 6.17 inches was recorded. This was .43 of an inch less than the 6.60 high recorded in February of the period the preceding year.

December had rain on 11 of the 31 days with the maximum amount recorded on Dec. 9 when .74 of an inch fell. Nine of the 31 days in January had rain. The total precipitation was 4.37 inches, with the maximum being 1.58 inches on Jan. 14.

February had eight days of precipitation totaling 3.32 inches. The maximum was 1.28 inches which fell on Feb. 27. Through March 25, a total of 2.75 inches has been recorded. The maximum amount was .82 of an inch recorded on March 25. A total of seven days had rain up to March 26.

Up To 1.74 In. Daily

The range of daily rainfall ran from a low of .02 of an inch on

Nov. 14 and Dec. 19 to a high of 1.74 inches on Nov. 23.

Four of the 50 days had precipitation in excess of one inch—two of these days being in January.

Figures completely through March of the preceding period showed a total of 62 days of rain. Three of the days had rainfall in excess of one inch.

Mr. Saunders said the figures for this winter period seem to refute the belief that "this has been one of the rainiest winters in years."

"The large number of cold and overcast days has led to this belief," he said, "Actually, we have had just about an average amount of rain—possibly a little less than normal."

Mr. Saunders said the figures for this winter period seem to refute the belief that "this has been one of the rainiest winters in years."

Or have they become municipal nightmares? You don't have to go far to get up an argument on the subject and nine out of ten people you talk to have some pretty strong convictions that they're right.

11 Years Ago

The first parking meters were installed in Rockingham almost 11 years ago—in August, 1947, after months of hot debates. One might expect that time and constant use-ge would push their presence into the back of motorists' minds.

But that's not the case. If anything, the average person who drives a car in Rockingham has experienced a growing sense of awareness of the meters, particularly since the single-coin nickel

PTA In Carrboro Elects Mrs. Kaylor President

Mrs. Cornelius Kaylor has been elected President of the Carrboro Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the group's meeting night before last. They will be installed at the Association's meeting in May. Mrs. Kaylor, who will succeed Ashwell Harward, has been President of the Orange County PTA Council this past year, and has been active in the work of the local group for several years.

The other newly-elected officers, as proposed by the nominating committee and unanimously elected,

were Mrs. Bradley Wells, Vice-President; and Mrs. Carley Looney, Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Agnes Andrews was Chairman of the Nominating Committee and members were Mrs. Herbert Watson and Mrs. Mac Poole.

It was announced at the meeting that the recent benefit minstrel and variety show would be given again next month for the school safety patrol's benefit.

Prof. Jack Rippey spoke at the program for the meeting on the subject "Meeting the Emotional Needs of the Child."

Peace Speaking Contest Winner Kitty Calhoon

A Chapel Hill High School freshman, Miss Kitty Calhoon, has won a trip to the United Nations in New York City in the World Peace Speaking Contest at her school.

The competition is being sponsored in all high schools of the County by the American Association for the United Nations. Miss Calhoon and other finalists gave their talks at a school assembly program this morning. Their topic was "The United Nations In The Search For World Peace."

All of the County winners and their teacher coaches will be given the weekend UN trip next month. Mrs. Charlotte Winecuff was coach for the Chapel Hill High School winner.

Contest judges were Dr. Warner Wells, Mrs. William Henderson, and Mrs. A. C. Howell. The other finalists were Bill Roe and Norma Walker.

'Our Town' To Be Given Friday

The Junior Class of Chapel Hill High School will present "Our Town" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Admission will be \$.75 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Members of the cast include Peter Wilson, Dennis King, Sally Lee, Charlie Hubbard, Betsy Fitch, Pea Range, Gloria Di-Constanzo, Ann Himelick, Douglas Johnston, Gene Lloyd, Sammy Habel, Victor Dean, Billy Burch, Brenda Harward, Margaret West, Toby Andrews, Harold Dodson, Kathy Livas, Tina Demerritt, Cara Ellen Neville.

Paul Houston and Ann Ridout. Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan is directing the play, assisted by Barry Vause and Mrs. Charlotte Winecuff.

TAX IS \$.15 PER \$100

The supplementary tax which residents of the Chapel Hill Special School District pay is calculated at the rate of \$.15 for each \$100 of property valuation listed. The tax is not 15 per cent of the property valuation. A clarification of this situation has been asked in light of the current proposal to annex the Carrboro and White Cross School Attendance Areas to the Chapel Hill District, subject to a special referendum on the matter this spring.

PROMOTE THOMAS WILLET

Thomas Sherman Willett, UNC graduate student in the School of Public Health, has been appointed a Second Lieutenant in the North Carolina National Guard. Mr. Willett, of Route One, Pittsboro, resides here with his family and is a former Montana National Guardsman. His present assignment will be with Medical Detachment, 30th Division Artillery in Greensboro.

After 11 Years—The Rockingham Story . . .

Do Parking Meters Help Or Hinder Business And Traffic?

From The Richmond County Journal

Are parking meters the saviors of downtown business in Rockingham?

Or have they become municipal nightmares? You don't have to go far to get up an argument on the subject and nine out of ten people you talk to have some pretty strong convictions that they're right.

type were installed.

Mr. or Mrs. Average Motorist, who doesn't think about traffic control or town revenue when he pulls up to a metered parking space, seems to object to forking over his nickels. That's where the nightmare of lost business enters the picture.

Common Complaint

It's a common complaint of drivers that they don't like to put a nickel in the meter when they're going to be parked for only five or 10 minutes. But, on the other hand, town government officials say it is illegal according to State law to use any other type of meter.

The State Supreme Court has ruled every type of meter except the single-coin single-time one illegal, says Police Chief Louis Allen.

Why not use penny meters then? Rockingham could have put in penny meters when the changeover was

made from the multiple-coin type several years ago. That might have happened except for the fact that the meters have become an important source of revenue. In 1956 the town collected \$14,843.01 and \$15,294.90 in 1957. That's a lot of money that can be applied to "traffic control" in the police department. For that reason penny meters were probably not favored.

Hamlet's Revenue

What happens when you have penny meters is illustrated by Hamlet's revenue. Last year the Town of Hamlet got roughly \$3,500 from parking meters and from the fines for violations.

With a number of multiple coin meters (pennies and nickels) now in use in Hamlet, the take has increased to about \$400 per month including fines.

Rockingham has about 230 meters and Hamlet 225, but the dif-

ference in revenue is tremendous. So, the Rockingham shopper will probably continue to pay five cents for parking.

But that's only half the gripe. Since the town hired a full-time parking meter attendant it's a sure bet that a ticket will be on any car's windshield shortly after the meter's time expires.

Parking tickets here cost one dollar apiece.

Source of Irritation

That to many drivers is another source of irritation. "I just went in the store to get some change and when I came out I had a ticket," is a common complaint.

The addition of Mrs. Mary Farris to the police force as parking meter attendant hasn't seemed to increase revenue from the meters themselves. But it has brought a tremendous jump in number of tickets written and consequently

the number of fines paid.

Mrs. Farris went to work in July of last year and the record indicates that happened to traffic violation. In the first six months of 1957 there were 845 one dollar tickets paid. During the second six months over a thousand dollars more in traffic fines were paid, the total being \$1868.

In Two Months \$684

During the first two months of this year the record shows \$684 in overparking fines already taken in. Hamlet's overparking fine is 25 cents.

Currently in process here is a crackdown on parking violators. Police Chief Louis Allen says there are several hundred dollars worth of uncollected fines on the town's books.

Usual process is to send a final notice after an individual has accumulated several tickets. But, says

Mrs. Dorothy Koch's Latest Children's Book Selected By Junior Literary Guild For Fall

By MARGARET PADGETTE

The newest children's book by Chapel Hillian Mrs. Dorothy Koch, "When the Cows Got Out," which will be published next fall by Holiday House, has been selected by the Junior Literary Guild for their fall list.

The selection is an honor to Mrs. Koch and her publishers, because it recognizes the effort they have made to give children in the primary grades the kind of book they can read with interest by themselves.

Mrs. Koch, the wife of William J. Koch and a fourth and fifth grade teacher in the Glenwood Elementary School, has two other children's books to her credit: "I Play at the Beach," published in 1955, and "Gone Is My Goose," published in 1956.

Used Poetry, Rhythm
"The first," Mrs. Koch said, "was written in a free poetic style and ably be of interest to a child to day."

Mrs. Koch has no plans for a book for adults right now, but she says she hopes to write one some day. "Since my books so far have been based on past experiences," she laughed, "I guess I just haven't lived long enough yet to write for adults!"

Mrs. Koch said her books have been written primarily to be read aloud to children, but a limited vocabulary was used so a child in the early grades could read the stories by himself.

She has tried to steer away from ordinary children's stories, too. "So many books have been written about the usual animals, such as horses, dogs, and cats," she said, "that I've tried to be a little different."

"I usually take some childhood event as a base for my story," Mrs. Koch went on, "for I think what I can remember easily would prob-

Weather Reports

Occasional rain ending today; partly cloudy and cool tonight. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow. Low tonight 35-40.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	59	37	.00
Tuesday	54	39	.82
Wednesday	51	40	.58

Strictness of enforcement, therefore, also seems to have something to do with the growing public awareness of the meters. But that's not the whole story, just as the nickel price is only part of the story.

Many merchants feel these days that people with parking meters and dollar fines on their minds buy less than one who doesn't have to worry about parking. There are numbers of Rockingham business men who are ready for some (See PARKING, Page 8)