

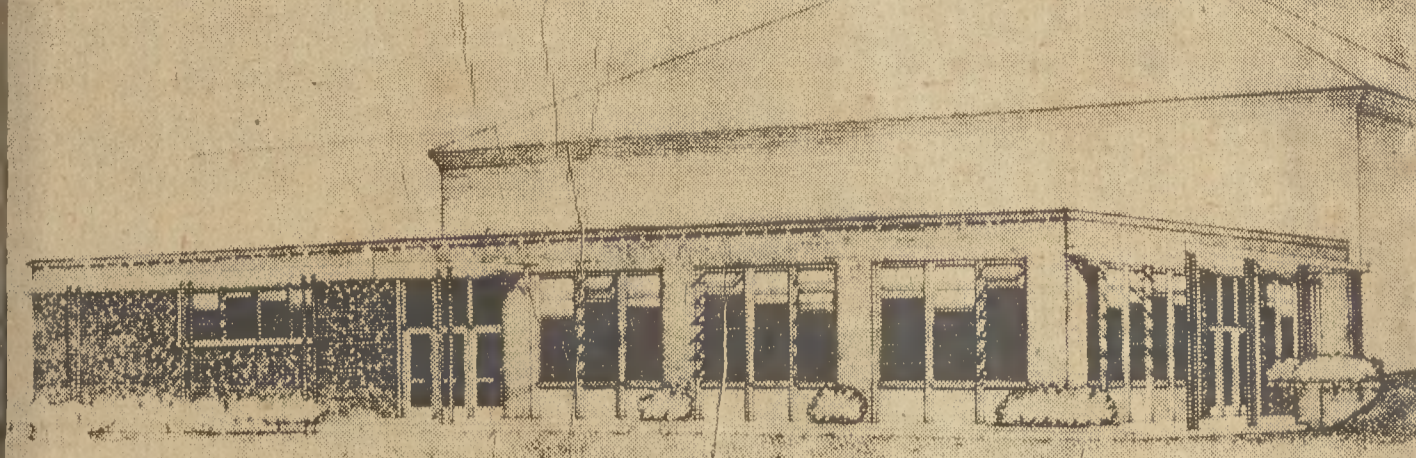
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School Boards At An Impasse On Assigning Of Pupils

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ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION — CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA (in the background — rear of gymnasium is outlined)

School Cafeteria Contracts Signed

Contracts for construction of a new cafeteria at Chapel Hill High School have been signed, and the building is expected to be ready for use before the end of 1958. The 5,000-square-foot building will be constructed adjoining the high school gymnasium, and will utilize the outside wall of the gym. General contractor, the low bidder of seven, is the C. C. Woods Construction Co. of Durham. The Chapel Hill School Board awarded this firm the contract for \$71,065. Other contracts have been signed as follows: Electric—Thomerson Electric Co., Durham, \$8,124; plumbing—Ingram's Inc., Durham, \$4,405; and heating—Alliance Co., Durham—\$5,250. Total of the contracts, including the fee for the architectural firm of Harris and Pyne, Durham, comes to \$94,493. Board Chairman Grey

County Fails To Take Action On Proposal From Chapel Hill

The County and Chapel Hill School Boards were at a momentary impasse today over the question of Carrboro-White Cross pupils attending Chapel Hill schools next year. The Chapel Hill Board submitted a formal proposal to the County body over the weekend, providing for individual tuition payments of \$30 per child to permit non-district children to attend its schools next year. The Chapel Hill Board submitted a formal proposal to the County body over the weekend, providing for individual tuition payments of \$30 per child to permit non-district children to attend its schools next year.

as we realize the grave decision which faces both the Chapel Hill and County Boards of Education, and whereas we have tried by calling an election to resolve the situation, and whereas we are willing to do anything we can to further resolve the situation, and whereas we realize that the citizens of Chapel Hill are demanding a correction to the special tax situation as relates to the Carrboro-White Cross students, and whereas we (See SCHOOLS, Page 8)

For One Side Or Other . . .

Whatever The Outcome It'll Be Unsatisfactory

Whatever the outcome of the knotty, long-standing controversy over the non tax-supported presence of out-of-district pupils in the Chapel Hill Schools, the situation will undoubtedly be quite unsatisfactory to one side on the other for at least the coming year. While the County School Board presses for further time to settle the matter, the Chapel Hill Board — citing several years of previous mutual considerations of it — is hoping to decide the situation for the coming year by the end of this week.

'Equal,' Not 'Punitive'

The tuition proposed to be charged was termed by Chapel Hill Board members as "equal" rather than "punitive." It was in this frame that figures from \$27 to \$35 per pupil were mentioned by Board member Dick Jamerson. Now — with the suggestion submitted by the County Board — it appears that several things could happen — none of them mutually satisfactory. The Chapel Hill Board could agree to continue as it has in the past and admit the non-district pupils without tuition — albeit in ingoring state law requiring a written agreement.

Speak Frankly

Members of the two Boards spoke quite frankly to each other in an informal meeting on the matter last Thursday. Noting that an agreement must be signed between the two Boards before out-of-district pupils can attend local schools next year, Chapel Hill Board Chairman Grey Culbreth said flatly, "We're (the Chapel Hill Board) going to make the terms — that's the size of it. And the only terms to be settled are the application deadline and the amount of tuition per pupil." All of the County Board members indicated a preference for leaving the 458 pupils currently in question in the Chapel Hill Schools, and admitted there were no facilities now set up for them in the County System. County Board Chairman C. W. Stanford — thinking out loud — suggested a friendly suit, with the idea of submitting the matter to

An interesting sidelight to the matter is the spectre of integration. Some local observers suggest that the State Board of Education would under no circumstances enter the situation, since the Pearsall Plan, providing for such an agreement as proposed by Chapel Hill to the County, was set up to obviate the state from being responsible in the event of integration pleas.

Citizens School Council Chooses Dr. Cromartie

Dr. William J. Cromartie of the University's medical faculty has been elected Chairman of the Citizens' School Council for the coming year. He succeeds Orville Campbell, Chairman of this body for its initial two years of organization. The 27-member advisory group is intended to consider all types of local school problems and make recommendations to the School Board.

Dr. Cromartie, a local resident for the past seven years, has been a Council member for the past year. He is an Associate Professor of Bacteriology and Medicine and Director of the Bacteriological and Serological Laboratories here. Other new officers are Prof. Virgil I. Mann, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Ross Seroggs, Secretary; and at-large Executive Committee members, The Rev. J. R. Manley, Fred Conner, and J. Alex McMahon. At its Thursday evening meeting the Council passed a motion to write a letter of commendation

Credit Group To Be Set Up Thursday Night

A local branch of the National Credit Association is to be organized here Thursday evening under sponsorship of the local Merchants Association and Credit Bureau.

Speaker for the occasion will be Henry Alexander of Charlotte, Credit Manager of Belk Brothers Co., of Charlotte since 1935 and former international President of the National Retail Credit Association. Mr. Alexander is a well-known public speaker and is at present on the Executive Committee of the National Retail Credit Association, in addition to being active in Charlotte civic affairs. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and is to be held in the Monogram Club. Local businessmen and their credit personnel were especially urged to attend by the sponsors of this affair. At the same time the Merchants Association announced that Pay-Up Month would be observed in Chapel Hill and Carrboro during the month of June. A special committee has been set up within the Credit Bureau to sponsor this program. All members have been provided with special literature on "Pay-Up Month" to be enclosed with monthly bills to be sent out this week.



DR. W. J. CROMARTIE

LOCAL CONTEST WINNERS

Joe Straley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Straley, won first prize in the state-wide Latin I contest sponsored by the UNC Extension Division. Martha Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, was fourth in the state-wide French competition and Peter Wilson, was seventh in the first-year group.

Weather Reports

Scattered showers or thunder showers today and tomorrow, with little change in temperature. Low tonight mid-60's.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	81	47	.00
Friday	82	61	.60
Saturday	89	62	.34
Sunday	76	62	.00

OPLE Brief

Officials are both surprised today with the fact that the first school half-dozen has passed single "panty raid." Nocturnal sorties have on other campuses country. Just how comical attitude toward the part of this year's, none of 'em would as been a late spring. panty raids demand a for real success.

Each Bob Culton, being the fine work of great athlete Sammy past year, noted that on more awards than ever coached. The prior—last in a line of High brother athletes in a decade—made his year in all three major plans to take naval apinning at Norfolk next he'd be considered for any school with athletics.

Pickard, Chapel traveling fire engine himself a new means yesterday. He was of a 1937-model Dodge or prize donated by Doug Yates for a drawers—Exchange Club's dog ar actually, runs, too.

The more than 50 groups that'll meet here under aegis of the will be the Puppeteers a group of about 400 will convene here Aug. The list of summer so includes the United ers (120), the AFL-CIO the International Com-literature Association

Box in the office Hill High School has orary home for many by students. Most of ind their way back to s, but a list of the few box includes one ear-identification bracelet engraved on it, three uff links, one keycase sbad Caverns, eight stick, one sweater guard ents.

Williams, rising HHS, has turned sports tor for the coming sea- last issue of the Proh school paper, Baldy following predictions for s Wildcat teams. Foot-e win, one loss record; a 13 win, three loss ack, individual improve the best team in the ebaseball, a five win, five based on the facts am is losing a majority r's first string and suf-ching strength will be

Little League Ball Set-Up Is Ready; Crowell Little To Be Commissioner

C. Crowell Little will be Commissioner of the six-team Chapel Hill-Carrboro Little League baseball organization here this summer. The local civic leader and auto dealer succeeds George Barclay. Other officers of the League will be Dick Jamerson, Assistant Commissioner and Secretary, and Vernon Crook, Treasurer.

Boys who played in the local league last year will try out for the teams today, and new aspirants — ages 10 through 12 — will try out tomorrow and Wednesday. The try-outs will be held at 5 p.m. on Emerson Field.

Team Managers

Following are the team managers: Dodgers, Col. Frank Swann and Lyman Ripperton; Indians, Ralph Cheek and Harold Dark; Giants, Don Hrabak and Dallas Durham; Tigers, Marvin Allen; Yankees, James Perry and Coy Durham; and Cubs, Raymond Perry and Joe Augustine.

Finance Committee Chairman will again be Dr. Fred Patterson and Howard Pendergraph will be in charge of the grounds. Funds donated by local civic groups will be used to maintain the grounds and buy new equipment and caps.

Mr. Little said that plans are being made tentatively to sponsor a Pony League team for older teen-age boys. A Minor League for boys not selected to play on the six regular teams has not yet formulated but is being considered, it was explained.

See 60 Returnees

Altogether about 90 boys will be involved in the League activity—15 on a team. Out of these about 60 are expected to be returnees from last year.

The team managers will select the new players on a rotating basis, with the Cubs, cellar team in last year's play, having first choice, and the Tigers having last choice. Boys who play-

ed last year will have the privilege of returning to their same teams.

Each squad will play the other one twice, with the first game starting June 9 and the season continuing five weeks. All games will be played on the field at Carrboro Elementary School. One game will be scheduled daily on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and a double-header on Wednesday.

Tennis Club Defeats Sou. Pines-Sanford

The Chapel Hill Tennis Club defeated a team from Southern Pines and Sanford, 7-2, here yesterday in an Eastern Carolina Tennis Association league match.

The summaries: Singles — Malcolm Clark, Sanford-Southern Pines, defeated Mel Jordan, 9-7, 9-11, 6-3; Richard Makepeace, Sanford - Southern Pines, defeated Henry Clarke, 4-6, 9-7, 7-5; John Tapley, Chapel Hill, defeated Perry Holland, 6-0, 6-0; Ted Sharpless, Chapel Hill, defeated Walter Temple, 6-2, 6-3; H. S. McGinity, Chapel Hill, defeated Harry Watson, 6-0, 6-0; Herbert Reichert, Chapel Hill, defeated Lindy Mace, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: McGinity and Sharpless, Chapel Hill, defeated Holland and Temple, 6-1, 6-0; Reichert and Wilfried Braia, Chapel Hill, defeated Charles Lane and Charles Mace, 6-4, 6-2; A. M. Jordan Jr. and A. M. Jordan Sr., Chapel Hill, defeated Neil Cole and Harry Watson, 6-0, 6-2.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Monday, May 26
 - 8 p.m. — League of Women Voters Candidates Meeting, Chapel Hill Elementary School auditorium
 - 8 p.m. — Reception honoring Mrs. Lampley, Northside School
- Tuesday, May 27
 - 12:30 p.m. — Junior Service League luncheon, Hope Valley Country Club
 - 8 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary, Legion clubhouse
- Wednesday, May 28
 - 8 p.m. — Baptist Study Group, Donald Freemans'
- Thursday, May 29
 - 4 p.m. — Chapel Hill-Carrboro Ministers Association picnic, the Rev. Clarence Parker's
 - 8 p.m. — Lincoln High School Commencement, LHS gymnasium

Father's Day, Yule Decorations Plans Outlined By Merchants

Planning for Father's Day and Christmas activities is being carried out by the Merchants Association Trade Promotions Committee here.

Chairman M. H. Jennings Jr., of the Father's Day promotion said that 10 local fathers would be selected on nomination of members of their families and would be given a week-end fishing trip to Harker's Island some time after the June 15 Father's Day.

Nomination blanks will be left in Association member stores this week. On them are to be listed the father's name, address and

telephone number, and the nominator's name.

The Committee's Christmas Activities co-chairmen Whid Powell and Sandy McClamroch met this past weekend to consider decorations for the business district this Yuletide. All new ornaments will be needed, they were told, because of the poor condition of the illuminated candles that have been used for several years. Estimated costs of this project is \$3,000. Contributions are to be sought from the Town and University as well as non-member merchants in the business district, they said.

Three Named To School Body For Carrboro

The strife-ridden Carrboro District School, committee, its membership dwindled to two by term expirations and a resignation, got three new members this week.

The Orange County Board of Education announced the appointment of Ashwell Harward, Thomas Murray, and John Martin.

They were named to posts formerly held by Carl M. Ellington, who is a candidate for the Board of Education; Ernest T. Hearn, and Raymond Andrews. The terms of Ellington and Hearn expired April 1. Andrews resigned.

The three new members join hold-over members, Lloyd M. Senter and Mrs. Jesse West to compose the new committee, which will elect its own chairman.

Carl Durham Gets Honorary In High Point

Sixth District Congressman Carl Durham of Chapel Hill yesterday became an honorary Doctor of Laws by conferring of High Point College.

His degree was one of three conferred by the Methodist institution at its annual commencement exercises. The others went to Eric Johnston of the U. S. Information Service and L. Stacy Weaver of Fayetteville.

It was the first such honor Rep. Durham has received, though he once stood in for President Truman who was given an honorary degree by Elon College. The citation read before the purple hood was draped over the Congressman's shoulder's referred to him as "Mr. Atom" in outlining his Atomic Energy Committee work.

Next Monday he'll be honored again when his alma mater, the University of North Carolina, also presents him an honorary degree. Mr. Durham left his pharmacy studies at the University here in 1917 to join the Army.



CHECKING A 'CHOPPER'—First Lt. Timothy Mahoney of the Aviation Co. of the First Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas, explains the workings of his H-13 two-man helicopter to Wayne Bland of Chapel Hill, one of hundreds of local persons who went out to the local airport over the weekend to look over the infantry reconnaissance and liaison outfit which is encamped there on a field exercise.

News Leader Photo

Infantry Outfit's Aircraft Encamped Here

Citizens have gotten an eyeful of a new type of ere during the past in looking over the Company of the First Division Ft. Riley, Kansas, en-the University's Horace Airport as a part of the Cumberland Hills field

exercise. The 150-man group may stay here through the middle of this week. Its activities are being coordinated with other Army air units over the state that are parts of Infantry units.

The Ft. Riley outfit here includes about 10 helicopters, a dozen-odd light airplanes, and several dozen vehicles. The local activities also include extensive air training for the pilots of the different craft. Their functions are primarily for reconnaissance and liaison with the ground troops.