

Record Seen On Non-District Pupil Assignment Controversy

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People Brief

WHO HAS UNDOUBTED... the most dastardly... act here... mightily long time is the... into one of Col. ... Dairyland Farms... was parked at the... station the other night... he steal some of the... poured it in the... bank. —And even Dairy... Golden Guernsey fouls... ractors!

WHY HE WAS ALSO... low who stole a half... of the rental... the Glen Lennox Ser... then ripped all the... off the office doors... floor of the Lennox

DOESN'T SEEM LIKE... aliber of fellow who... Monday broke into... player Chuck Hart... in Emerson Stadium... just before come... Monday and found... of clothing and other... missing. The haul... suits, a watch... a big load of addi... apparel.

SCHOOL BOARD... re apprised Monday... total cost of holding... May 20 merger... Carrboro-White Cross... By state statute the... must foot this bill. In... is the pay for... legal advertising... and printing.

HSIDE CHAPTER OF... Teachers Association... Superintendent of... a gift, presented by... Chairman Grey Cul... Board's Monday night... a \$50 savings bond.

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Standing Father



HAM — One of five fathers named by a... appointed by... Association is... E. Durham. A... County, he attend... Hill High School... in the class of 1942... on the local police... returning from war... in the Air Force... is married to the... a Lloyd and they... — Eddie, 10, and... months. A member... Baptist Church... five as an Exchange... and American Leg... the News Leader... of the community's... Photo by Lavergne



PRESBYTERIANS PICTURED—Framed through an empty balcony window in the burned skeleton of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church are worshippers at the formal groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday for the Church's new student center and educational wing. It will be built on the site on which they are standing.

News Leader Photo

Valuable Chippendale Chairs Stolen From Chapel Sanctuary

Commencement weekend thieves apparently stole a pair of altar chairs—valued at about \$200 apiece—from the old Chapel of the Cross here.

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Student Editors From Russia Visiting Here

Six Russian student editors will be on campus today and tomorrow, as part of a student exchange arranged by the United States National Students Association.

The six editors arrived yesterday and will observe the University, State College, and certain phases of Durham and Raleigh life as part of their 30-day tour of the United States.

Averaging in age from 28 to 38, the Russian guests edit student and youth publications in various parts of the Soviet Union.

The editors will today have breakfast with several members of the faculty, and then will tour the campus, including the gymnasium, hospital, library, chemistry building, physics building, a women's dormitory, and the offices of The Daily Tar Heel and student government.

The group will participate in a student government discussion, which will be followed by a church group luncheon.

The editors will then go to Durham to meet Mayor E. J. Evans and tour Liggett and Myers cigarette factory.

They will appear at a press conference in Chapel Hill at 4 p.m. in Graham Memorial, and will appear on television over WUNC-TV at 6:15 with Don Furtado, student body president, and Allard K. Lowenstein, former president of the United States Students Association.

SUNDAY PAPER DRIVE

The Jaycees semi-monthly scrap paper drive will be staged throughout the community this Sunday afternoon. Householders are asked to have their paper tied in bundles at the curb by 1 p.m. Matt Thompson Jr., chairman of the pick-up, said it was being staged this week-end instead of at the customary end of the month date because of a commitment to the buyer of the paper.

New Petition Filed To Join Chapel Hill

A new petition for annexation of a small contiguous area now in the Carrboro district to the Chapel Hill school district without a vote of the people has been filed with the Orange County Board of Education.

The area for which annexation is requested is the property lying on both sides of Homestead road from the point where that road leaves the Chapel Hill school district to the point where it intersects with Highway 36.

No action was taken at Monday's meeting on the petition which contains 44 names, including 20 landowners, the board deciding that this matter will be considered along with the whole Carrboro district assignment problem.

Also at Monday's meeting, the school board heard a delegation of Hillsboro citizens urge the leasing of Orange Speedway property for use as a high school athletic field. The board indicated sympathy with the proposal and pursuant to the board's suggestion, Superintendent G. P. Carr met Tuesday night with members of the delegation, local school officials and committee members to outline details to be included and steps to be followed in negotiating the lease.

Speed Over 100 Nets \$75 Fine

A police car chase at a speed in excess of 100 miles an hour here brought a \$75 fine to a local speeder.

Pleading guilty in the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, was former University of North Carolina student Michael Slagle Conley, 20, of Charleston, W. Va. Patrolman Lindy Pendergrass said that when he stopped Conley's late model sports car after a post-midnight chase on the bypass highway the driver told him he'd just had a new motor put in his car and was "trying it out."

The policeman said he noticed Conley's car pass at a high rate of speed while he was on routine night patrol, coming out of the Ridgefield development. During the ensuing two-mile chase, he told the court, he had to drive over than 110 miles an hour, according to the patrol car speedometer.

MERCHANTS CONSIDERING Benches On Sidewalks

Further consideration of a proposal to set out benches on the business district sidewalks is to be given by the Public Relations Committee of the Merchants Association.

The group's Board of Directors referred the matter to its committee on Monday evening. Referred to the Traffic and Parking Committee was a proposal to hand out complimentary parking tickets to visitors to Chapel Hill.

The group also approved the local organization of the National Retail Credit Association, and discussed having a UNC student representative on the Board.

CHILDREN NEED PIANO

The seventh floor pediatrics ward at Memorial Hospital needs a piano for the use of the children and volunteer workers in recreation. Anyone who has an old piano who would be willing to donate it for this purpose is asked to call Mrs. Jacobs at the hospital.

School Board Re-Hires Teacher At Junior High In Face Of Citizens' Protest And Testimonials

In the face of eloquent professional testimonials and a mass protest from more than 100 parents, the Chapel Hill School Board has reversed the decision of its teacher committee not to re-hire a junior high school teacher.

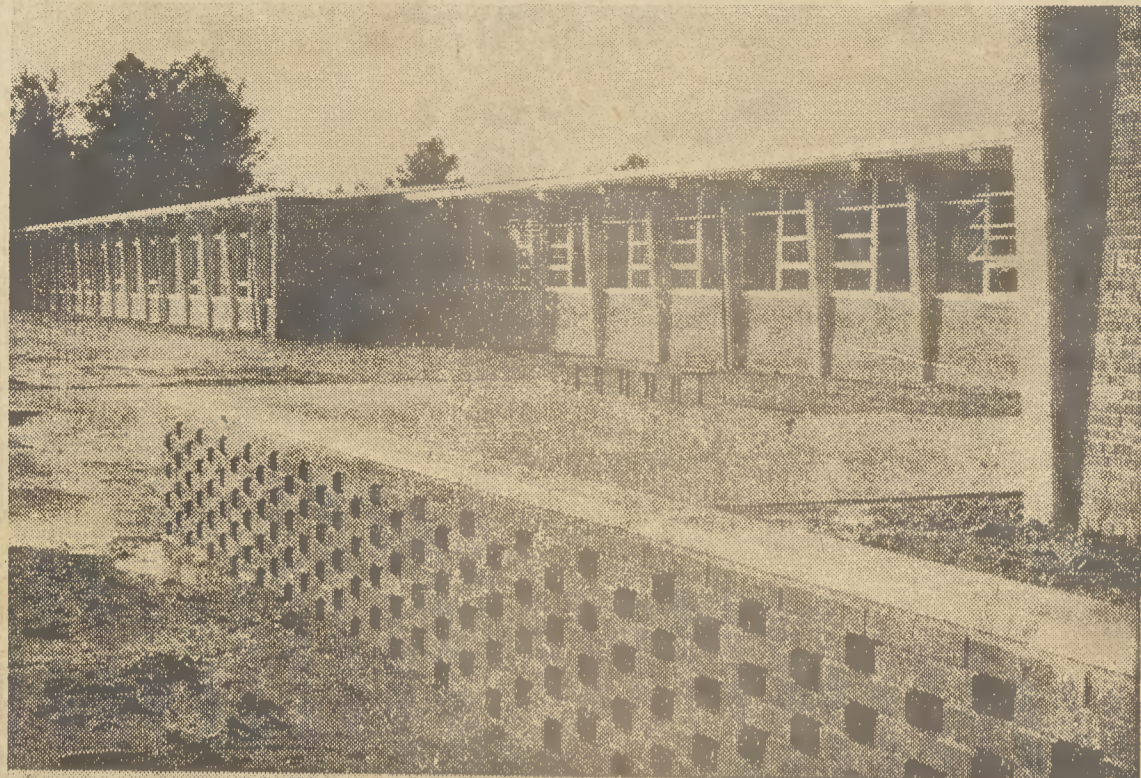
A citizens movement in the interests of retaining eighth grade teacher Berry Vause in the local school system next year mushroomed across the community early this week and resulted in a mass meeting with the school board Tuesday night.

Agree To Renew Contract In Private Session

After listening to a half-hour of praise for Mr. Vause and protests against the failure to re-hire him, the Board in executive session agreed late Tuesday night to renew his contract.

The hearing before the Board followed an organizational meeting in the High School Library in which 103 persons signed an endorsement of the history and science teacher who was allegedly notified of the school board committee's action last Friday—the last day of school.

The Rev. Vance Barron, elected chairman of the group, said he understood that when Mr. Vause went to pick up his final pay check for the year last Friday, he was informed of the Committee's recommendation that he not be re-hired and that it was suggested that he quietly resign.



ACCEPT CARRBORO SCHOOL—The newly-completed 16-classroom Carrboro Elementary School has been accepted from the contractors by the County Board of Education, subject to a few minor construction details. Above may be seen the administration and elementary classroom wings of the building, while below is a section of the primary classroom building, showing the outside entrances and play areas by each room.

News Leader Photo

Continuation Of Segregation Anticipated

Board Postpones Pupil Assignment

All pupil assignments to Chapel Hill schools for the coming year have been postponed, pending the settlement of the controversy over assignment of County system pupils to Chapel Hill.

While the overall-all pupil assignment matter was discussed by the Board at its Monday evening meeting, it was generally agreed that it was "not practical to proceed with it" until the Carrboro-White Cross assignment matter was settled. It's expected, of course, that segregation will be maintained in

the over-all assignment, by renewing the policies adopted for the past two years.

Board Chairman Grey Culbreth announced that the annual re-organization of the Board was planned for its next meeting, at which time he said he would like to resign as Chairman.

The Mary Bayley Pratt Library Association's gift of its books to the Chapel Hill School System was discussed generally as "a reasonable proposal" but action was deferred until other persons concerned could be heard from.

Chairman Culbreth said he had been notified by the Division Highway Engineer that a new road linking Airport Rd. to the Estes Hills School would be built and ready for use by the time the School is completed.

There was considerable discussion also on the necessity for traffic and pedestrian safety precautions on streets leading to this School. In addition the group agreed to continue its campaign to have McMaster St. extended through to Nunn St., so as to improve access to Northside School.

Electrical Code Is Altered

The Orange County Board of Commissioners amended its recently established Electrical Ordinance at Monday's meeting to eliminate two "hardship" provisions which have brought widespread criticism in the rural areas.

The amendments eliminated the requirement for a permit and inspection in certain farm installations and the further requirement that a licensed electrician be "on the job at all times."

The formal resolution of the board embodying the changes was as follows:

WHEREAS, the Orange County

Electrical Ordinance which became effective on February 1, 1938 has caused inconvenience and hardship on many citizens of Orange County in that said ordinance required a licensed electrician to install extensions of wires to outbuildings near dwelling houses.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED that a new provision be added to Section 3. Permits and inspections, known as Subsection 1-c, to read as follows:

No permit or inspection shall be required for the installation of light or power lines from existing duly approved installation to barns,

sheds, poultry houses or other farm outbuildings where not more than six outlets for both lights and power are involved and where said outbuildings are not designed, intended or used as dwelling quarters.

Further amend said ordinance by striking out the last nine words in Subsection 1 or Section 4, said words being as follows: "who shall be on the job at all times."

In other actions, the commissioners heard routine reports from the various county departments and continued their examination of budget requests preparatory to adopting the annual budget later this month.

County, Local Boards Seem In Agreement

The Orange County and Chapel Hill School Boards have apparently reached agreement on the solution to the controversy on assignment of Carrboro-White Cross area pupils to the local school system.

In a special meeting last evening the County Board agreed basically to the terms earlier proposed by the Chapel Hill Board, whereby the County pupil assignment was made to Chapel Hill on a tuition basis "subject to approval as to each student by the Chapel Hill Board."

When this proposal receives formal approval from the Chapel Hill Board, it is expected that a formal agreement to this effect will be drawn up and signed by the two Boards.

Follows Board

Last night's County Board meeting in Hillsboro followed a conference here yesterday afternoon between officials of the County and Chapel Hill School Systems. Prior to that time the Chapel Hill Board had set June 14 as the final deadline for reaching an agreement with the County. In the absence of such by that date the Chapel Hill Board planned to proceed with setting up its schools to educate only Chapel Hill District pupils next fall.

Chairman Grey Culbreth of the Chapel Hill Board this morning said he was pleased to learn of the County Board's action, and expected that his group would meet soon to consider the latest proposal from the County. As he now understood it, he said, he felt the agreement would be quickly reached.

This means—assuming the agreement is consummated—that all White Cross-Carrboro area pupils, except those who customarily have attended one of the two public schools established in those areas for grade one through eight, may now attend the Chapel Hill District Schools next year on a tuition basis.

\$30 Is Set

The Chapel Hill Board has set \$30 per pupil as the tuition fee, and is currently accepting these individual pupil applications.

About 70 have been received to date, according to Superintendent of Schools C. W. Davis. Last year there were 458 Carrboro-White Cross pupils in the Chapel Hill System schools.

Following is the text of the County Board's motion, passed unanimously last evening:

"Inasmuch as the Chapel Hill Board of Education has failed to act upon the request of the Orange County Board to submit this mutual problem to the State Board of Education for settlement, this Board wishes to submit the following proposal:

"Pursuant to the authority vested in this Board by G.S. 115-176, the Orange County Board of Education hereby assigns to the Chapel Hill City Board of Education for the school year 1958-59 all students (See AGREEMENT, Page 8)

White Cross-Carrboro Teachers Are Re-Hired

Seventeen teachers in the Carrboro and White Cross Schools have had their contracts renewed for the coming school year by the Orange County School Board.

At Carrboro School they are Reid Suggs (who has recently resigned), Mrs. Sarah E. Roberson, Mrs. Ophelia H. Andrew, Mrs. Sue Erwin Pulver, Mrs. Eva L. Blaine, Mrs. Constance B. Strupe, Mrs. Kay P. Rogers, Mrs. Virginia M. Grantham, Mrs. Corinne L. Edmondson, Miss Agnes Andrews, Mrs. Helen I. Petit, Mrs. Loula L. Maddry, Miss Claudia M. Cates and Mrs. Nannette M. McCook. White Cross School — Mrs. Blanche S. Mattox, Mrs. Patty J. Eynum and Miss Margaret Sanford.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, June 6
7 p.m. — Summer school welcome party, Y-Court
Sunday, June 8
3 p.m. — Chapel Hill Swim Club, Kessing Pool
Monday, June 9
9 a.m. — Chapel Hill Recreation Department tennis class organizational meeting, University Tennis Courts

TO PAVE BYPASS

The Nellow L. Teer Co. of Durham won a contract for \$251,683 to pave the three-mile southwest bypass around Carrboro, when bids were opened and contracts let to low bidders by the State Highway Commission in Raleigh yesterday.

Weather REPORTS

Partly cloudy and warm today and tomorrow, with widely scattered thunder showers beginning tomorrow. Low tonight mid-60's.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	84	64	.00
Tuesday	87	63	.00
Wednesday	74	59	.00