

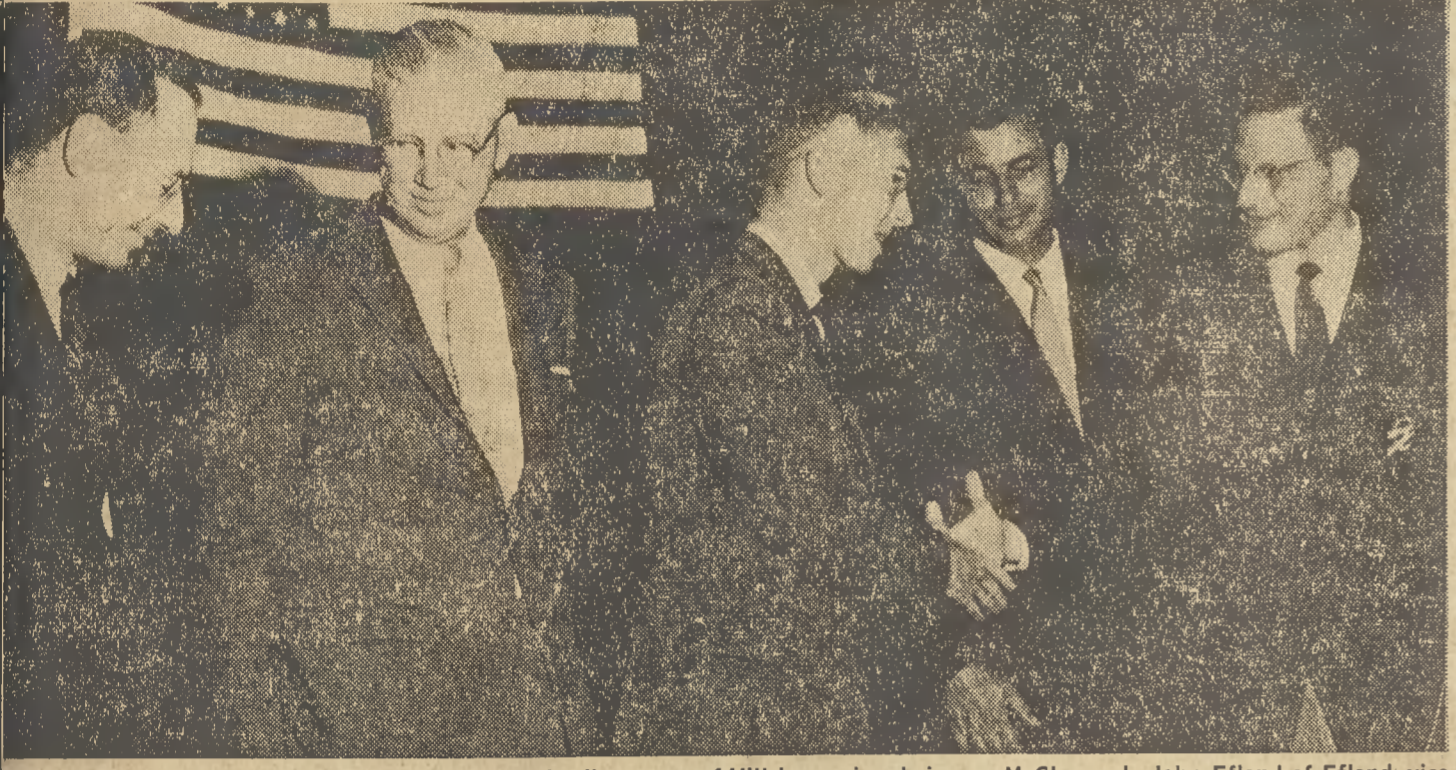
Parking Meters--They Draw Praise For Places, Gripes On Police 'Eagerness'

school student finished the in of his case. Free park- ing was allowed in front of High School, he said. K. Cornwell leaned back r. you very much, son, you your case well," he said ir of a man who had imiliar story before. He swered calls all week le asking just the same ve asked," the mayor y were from doctors, tele- airmen, carpenters. In ready have a file of pe- ing exemptions from the spaces directly fronting the school. Teachers and students have filled nearby, unmeted Church St. and the Belk-Leggett-Horton Co. parking lot. Now, they said, nobody parked in the 17 spaces. "A problem has been created, not alleviated," Paul Houston, the group's major spokesman, said. The council took the only action it could. The meters will remain in front of the high school and at other spots until the council, according to the mayor, "knows what kind of exemptions we must make." Parking meters are causing considerable comment and discussion. Some of it is favorable, some critical. They affect, more personally than anyone, the motorists who must pay the fare—and the merchants who depend on these motorists to park at their store and do business. To get a cross-section of prevailing opinion on the issue, the News- Leader yesterday took a sampling of comments from eight merchants—their opinion and that of their customers. In a nutshell, the people like the newly-created parking space, and they dislike just as much the way police are always there with a ticket when time expires. Here are the comments, unedited: Store Manager—"I am surprised at the very few comments and complaints we've had from customers. They talked much more about them before than now." Grocery store manager—"Most of the comments I have received have been favorable. People now feel they have a chance to get a fair share of the available parking space. There were a lot of gripes before hand, but now these same people are favorable to the idea." Store manager—"For the first two or three days I heard nothing favorable, but comments are kind of simmering down. Then, most of them were pretty irate. I happen to favor the meters, and I don't see where people have any complaints. I've actually had customers who don't put any money in, then run in and out of my store two or three times to see if the police are coming." Store owner—"I've heard an awful lot of griping. A lot of people haven't become accustomed to the idea yet and are caught without pennies and nickels. When they dash to get change, the cops tag their car. Many customers feel the police should be a little more lenient. It hasn't hurt business any, fortunately, because there is not a large shopping center housing free parking on the edge of town." Store Manager—"I've heard considerable comment, mostly favorable. Customers express a willingness to pay for the assurance they will find some place to park down town. My opinion is that within two months, it will be an accepted thing." Store manager—"I have heard very many complaints but many say you can get parking places now. It seems to me that I've heard folks say that sometimes the cops appear to hover over a meter when it is nearing expiration and then pounce a ticket on it. I think they should be a little more lenient. After all, the meters are to help parking, not to punish people." Store owner—"I've heard lots of praise and a lot of disgust expressed. Some folks from Durham like the meters here because they can't use anything but nickels over there. And some say they are getting parking spaces downtown now for the first time in many years. (See PARKING METERS, Page 8)

CHAPEL HILL NEWS LEADER

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

FIFTH YEAR, NO. 17 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1958 EIGHT PAGES THIS ISSUE



ER THERE, MR. CHAIRMAN—William S. Roth, director of Hillsboro, vice-chairmen, McClamroch, John Efland of Efland, vice-chairman, and Roth. About 250 persons attended the 1958 district annual dinner of Orange district, held at the Tin Can last night. News Leader Photo

Local Fans Requested To Foot It To Game

The University Athletic Dept. has requested that Chapel Hillians walk—not ride—to the ball game Saturday. Athletic Director Chuck Erickson made the request, noting that if local fans walk, it will alleviate the parking situation and benefit visitors to the town.

Glen Lennox' Fire Station Bids Are Near

Bids will be received soon on a new fire station for Glen Lennox. Fire Chief John Boone said today that architects are putting finishing touches on plans for the station, which will be near the Patterson-Joyner-Jones clinic. Chief Boone said details of the new station will be released in about 10 days.

John Tapley Resigns As Town Prosecutor

Chapel Hill's Board of Aldermen is once again looking for a prosecuting attorney for Recorder's Court. John Tapley, who was named only last month to the position after Emery Denny, Jr. resigned, Monday notified the council that he must resign the post, effective Dec. 17. Mr. Tapley said he had accepted an "unexpected" offer from an out-of-town source. He is a local attorney.

Tigers Finish Grid Practice For Clinton

Lincoln High School wound up practice today for its eastern division championship battle here tomorrow night with Clinton. The two teams, both unbeaten, clash for the eastern AA title, with a berth in a state final game with a western team waiting the winner. Lincoln hopes to extend its 1958 winning streak to nine games and its three-year record to 29 games without defeat. It is also defending its AA title.

Local Chest Drive Nearing 1958 Goal

Chapel Hill's Community Chest is nearing its goal. Orville Campbell, director of the drive to raise \$30,320 to support 19 agencies, said today that while figures of collections are incomplete, he felt that the drive will make its quota. Mr. Campbell, who has directed the drive from a hospital bed for a week, was lavish in his praise for the drive's workers. "I've never seen a group of people put as much effort into anything as these people."



THEY GOT OUT ALIVE—This late-model car got a rough going over last night when it was involved in a wreck at Cane Creek bridge on Highway 54, 10 miles west of Chapel Hill. A big truck was also involved in the accident. Despite the appearance of the wreckage, the three occupants—all women—escaped without serious injury. They were identified by N. C. Memorial Hospital authorities as Audrey Boldt and Eloise Jordan of Burlington and Jean McDowell, Graham. Misses Boldt and McDowell were released, Miss McDowell held for treatment. The truck driver, unidentified, escaped injury. News Leader Photo

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BEAT DOOK! — That's the war cry going around the campus and around town this week as the big game of the year approaches. Preparing to take part in the "Beat Dook" parade tomorrow are these members of Kappa Delta Sorority as they work on backyard details of their float entry. Left to right, they are Miss Patty Faires, Charlotte; Miss Judy Scott, Richmond, Va.; Miss Jane Sharp, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Lynne Courtney, Asheville; Miss Peggy Bradford, Charlotte; and Miss Peggy Moore, Kensington, Conn. See story on Page 2. News Leader Photo

Expectant Father Stops, Too Late

Patrolman Mann Norris Jr. of Hillsboro had often read of police officers in the cities, taxi drivers, and even a few North Carolina highway patrolmen being called to perform "midwife" duties for expectant mothers who didn't quite make it to the hospital. But Saturday night it "did happen here" and to none other than Patrolman Norris. Patrolling the Highway 70 area west of Hillsboro, Norris noted a speeding vehicle heading toward Mebane and decided he'd better stop the driver. An excited James Crutchfield, Mebane Negro, jumped from the car at the siren signal, and blurted his frantic explanation. He had to get his wife to the Mebane Clinic NOW. An incredulous patrolman, weary from long experience with speeders' excuses, turned his flashlight onto the car's occupants just as the county's youngest native made his arrival. No further argument was needed and a thoroughly excited patrolman told a thoroughly excited father to "follow me." The waiting doctor declared the arrival a healthy and robust citizen as he completed the perfunctory services and probably wrote for the record "medical assistance unnecessary." For Mann Norris, another chapter in the exciting saga of a highway patrolman who decided long ago "anything can happen in Orange County."

1958 Christmas Seals Mailed To Residents In Local Area

Bargain-conscious Christmas shoppers have been given the opportunity of getting a good buy through the mail during the approaching holiday season. The 1958 colorful Christmas Seals have been mailed to residents of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community along with a reminder of the need for a continuing fight against tuberculosis. Chairman Roy Armstrong has urged prompt replies from those receiving seals through the mail. The theme of this year's campaign emphasizes that tuberculosis is a disease that is just as infectious, just as destructive, just as deadly—if undetected—as it ever was. Funds from the purchase of seals will enable the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Tuberculosis Association to carry on its work in case-finding and health education assistance; health education supplies; nutrition programs; patients' services; scholarships for health education workshops, and research projects. The "mail-order" bargain this season contains three sheets of seals selling for \$1.00 each. Persons desiring greater participation in the fight against tuberculosis are invited to buy health bonds, which are available in various denominations. These may be purchased through Sandy McClamroch, health bond chairman. The Christmas Seals were packaged and prepared for mailing by the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club under the direction of Gen. F. C. Shepard and Rogers Wade.

PEOPLE In Brief

- HILL AND CARRBORO with a taste for Italian have had a field day after the edition of The Daily what one was called "The Pizzas," La Piz the Italian pies at half the same edition, Antonio them FREE.
- ANGE COUNTY CHAP- Association for Retarded is selling candy bars to carry on work in during National Children's Week, continuing giving Day. Roy G. Hall tiny chairman.
- THE BRISKLY-CON- ange Scout District meet- ight, L. J. Phipps, serving of ceremonies, reminis days in Scouting back 2. He noted that the man the first Scout troop in nty, Rev. J. J. Green, of Hillsboro and now of ll, is still around. Mr. o remembered playing er young Scout named m.
- ULATIONS, OF COURSE an team at Gravelly San- the new tuberculosis ally papers splashed it is morning. According to e vaccine is the result ars of work by the team, Dr. H. Mac Vandiviere Stuart Willis.
- ENDAR EVENTS
- ursday, Nov. 20 — Community Council.
- Estes Hills PTA, School.
- Pharmacy Wives meet- e of Pharmacy.
- Faculty Newcomers y Lenoir Hall.
- riday, Nov. 21 — "Beat Dook" parade.
- Interracial Fellowship meeting, Second Baptist
- aturday, Nov. 22 — Football, UNC vs. Duke. — Football dinner, Chap- try Club.
- unday, Nov. 23 — "Little Singers of Pa- rial Hall.
- unday, Nov. 24 — Chapel Hill Garden Club, Pharmacy. — League of Women Voters brary Assembly Room.

Trembley Top Scoutmaster

Orange District Installs Officers

The Orange Scout District last night installed new officers and handed out awards at its annual district dinner meeting at the Tin Can. An estimated 250 parents and Scout leaders attended. Sandy McClamroch was installed as president, succeeding L. J. Phipps, who presided at the pot luck affair. The award for top Scoutmaster in the district went to Paul Trembley, Scoutmaster of Troop 835, sponsored in Chapel Hill by the Congregational Christian Church. William S. Roth, Raleigh, director of field services for the Ocoonechee Council, installed Mr. McClamroch

as district chairman and John L. Efland Jr., Efland Clarence Jones, Hillsboro, and Ralph Howard, Carrboro, as district vice-chairmen. Distinguished service awards went to Trembley; to Marjia Clark of Pack 438, Hillsboro, as outstanding Cubmaster; to Mrs. Ruth West, Pack 845, Carrboro, outstanding Den Mother; and to W. M. "Red" Tyler of Chapel Hill as outstanding district committeeman. Mr. Tyler is camping chairman of the Orange District. Attendance awards for troops under 15 members went to Troop 449 first place, and Troop 450 Efland. For troops 15 and over, first place

went to Troop 826 of Chapel Hill and second place to Troop 835 of Chapel Hill. Awards for success in financial drives went to Efland, Hillsboro, New Hope, and Cedar Grove. Carrboro and Caldwell have not completed their drives and Chapel Hill's organization derives its funds from the Community Chest. Troop 835 won top honors for table arrangements at the dinner, with Troop 449 second.

Council To Meet Today, Consider Suit Proposal

Chapel Hill's Board of Aldermen were to meet this afternoon to give their decision on a compromise offered to settle a year-old law suit inaugurated by the town. At its meeting Monday night, the council heard the five-point compromise offered by James Farlow, attorney for the M. J. Dawson estate. The suit against the late Mr. Dawson was instituted by the town in 1957 when the town alleged that he violated certain building ordinance codes while building an apartment structure on Rosemary St. According to Mr. Farlow, who reconstructed the case, Mr. Dawson had built one 12-unit section of the apartments under a town-

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Carrboro PTA 'After' Dogs; Cites Restricting Ordinance

The Carrboro PTA today urged persons to keep their dogs off the Carrboro Elementary School grounds, and cited a town ordinance which strictly restricts activities of canines within the city limits. According to members of the parent-teacher organization, "there is a potential \$1,000 worth of damage" which could be done to the school grounds by dogs. They emphasized that that much damage has not yet been done. Mrs. C. T. Kaylor, president of the club, noted that considerable grading and planting of grass around the school has been accomplished and that Calvin Burch, chairman of the grounds and landscaping committee of the PTA, is planning to start a program of planting trees and shrubbery. The PTA is paying for the grading and landscaping work, with the Orange County Board of Education providing fertilizer and grass seed. "So far," Mrs. Kaylor said, "children have been careful to stay off the planted areas. However, many dogs, running loose on the grounds, have torn up considerable areas. These places were replanted and school authorities trust that persons owning dogs will keep them off school grounds." Under an ordinance passed in 1936, any dog found running loose within the town of Carrboro can be shot on sight by the chief of police, without notice to the owner. Owners of dogs caught are subject to misdemeanor charges and a \$50 fine. Dogs are allowed on Carrboro streets only under leash.