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## Hillians May Get Yule Bonus

# Public Library May Open Doors Before Christmas

Chapel Hill residents may have a special Christmas present this year. Officials of the new public library think that the

new service may be in operation before Dec. 25. "It all depends on whether we get the final shelving put up before then," Mrs. Richmond Bond,

chairman of the board, said today. She said that the way things were progressing, the doors to the library—first ever for this University town—may be thrown open very soon.

When the opening is definitely set, Mrs. Bond said, plans are to have an "open house" some afternoon to introduce the new facility to the public.

**Hill House Location**  
Much shelving has already been put in place at the library's new home in the Hill House on Franklin St., next to the Franklin St. School. Patrons will enter the four-room library from a door at the left of the building.

This week, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Gerald R. MacCarthy, librarian, and Mrs. Benjamin White, a volunteer worker, are filling the shelves already constructed with books.

While Mrs. Bond is not certain exactly how many books will be available at the onset, she can count on a nucleus of 2,000 donated articles and others from the Hyconeechee Regional Library, of which the new local facility is a part, and from the State Library.

The Hyconeechee library will furnish mostly children's books, while the state library will provide about 500 volumes of adult literature.

In addition, the library, with appropriated town funds, has ordered subscriptions to various magazines and periodicals. And the federal government will provide \$3,000 for purchase of office equipment and books.

### Offices Adequate?

While the present space will be adequate for a beginning, Mrs. Bond says, the day when the rooms will be outgrown. Adult books are to be in the front room, library offices and juvenile literature in the middle room, and additional children's books in a smaller back room. A kitchen is the fourth room.

Mrs. Bond says a "little reserve space" is being saved in the decorated rooms to take care of initial expansion.

Soon after the opening, Mrs. Bond says, it is planned to start a "Chapel Hill Library Guild" for local persons who wish to contribute money and supplement the library's grant from the town. Also, a special memorial section will be established for those wishing to remember loved ones by dedicating a book.

**The Chapel Hill Public Library will emphasize children's literature and "popular" books generally unavailable at the University Library, which is principally a teaching and research facility.**

Mrs. Bond feels the local library will "supplement" the University library, which for many years has been the only lending book facility here.

"The University Library is generous and hospitable," Mrs. Bond said, "but has almost more than it can do with so many more students." She said the local library will be able to "borrow" books when requested by patrons.

Chapel Hill is the only town of its size in North Carolina without a library. Extensive study and surveys—one by the Community Council last year headed by Mrs. Bond—established the need. Then, last summer, the Board of Aldermen approved a \$4,600 grant for its establishment.

Interest among citizens is apparent. One man donated some 300 books even before the library was approved.

## M. J. Hakan Gets Position On Plan Board

M. J. Hakan was appointed this week to fill out the unexpired term of Stacy Neville on the Chapel Hill Planning Board.

The action was taken by the Orange County Commissioners, upon a recommendation from the local planning unit. Hakan is currently a member of the board but is moving out of the city limits.

Hakan's successor will be named by the Board of Aldermen.

In other action Monday, the county board reappointed tax listers. They include R. C. Compton, Cedar Grove, A. E. Wilson, Little River, H. R. Heath, Cheeks, R. J. Smith, Jr., Hillsboro, Mrs. J. D. Griffin, Eno, Jeter Lloyd, Bingham, and Lemuel Cheek, Chapel Hill.

## Mrs. Gibson Named To Head Carrboro Unit

New officers of the Carrboro Civic Club were elected and installed at the Club meeting held Tuesday night.

The new officials are Mrs. J. S. Gibson, president; Mrs. Carl Ellington, vice president; Mrs. Earl Settlemyre, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Tilley, treasurer.

Mrs. Ellington is retiring president of the group.

A Christmas program was given at the meeting by Miss Blanche Glenn of the School of Public Health. She gave a reading of "The Man Who Owned the Stable."

Two of the Club's main projects are the care and maintenance of the Well Baby Clinic and the Carrboro Public Library.

The Clinic is a monthly project, which includes the provision of the building, aid to the nurses, and the recent renovation of the building with new stoves and additional heating facilities.

The Club will hold a rummage sale in the Lloyd-Ray Hardware store on Friday.

Active membership in the Club includes about 15 persons.

## Carrboro To Welcome Santa Claus

Carrboro citizens will gather Friday night to welcome Santa Claus and ring in the Christmas season with carol singing.

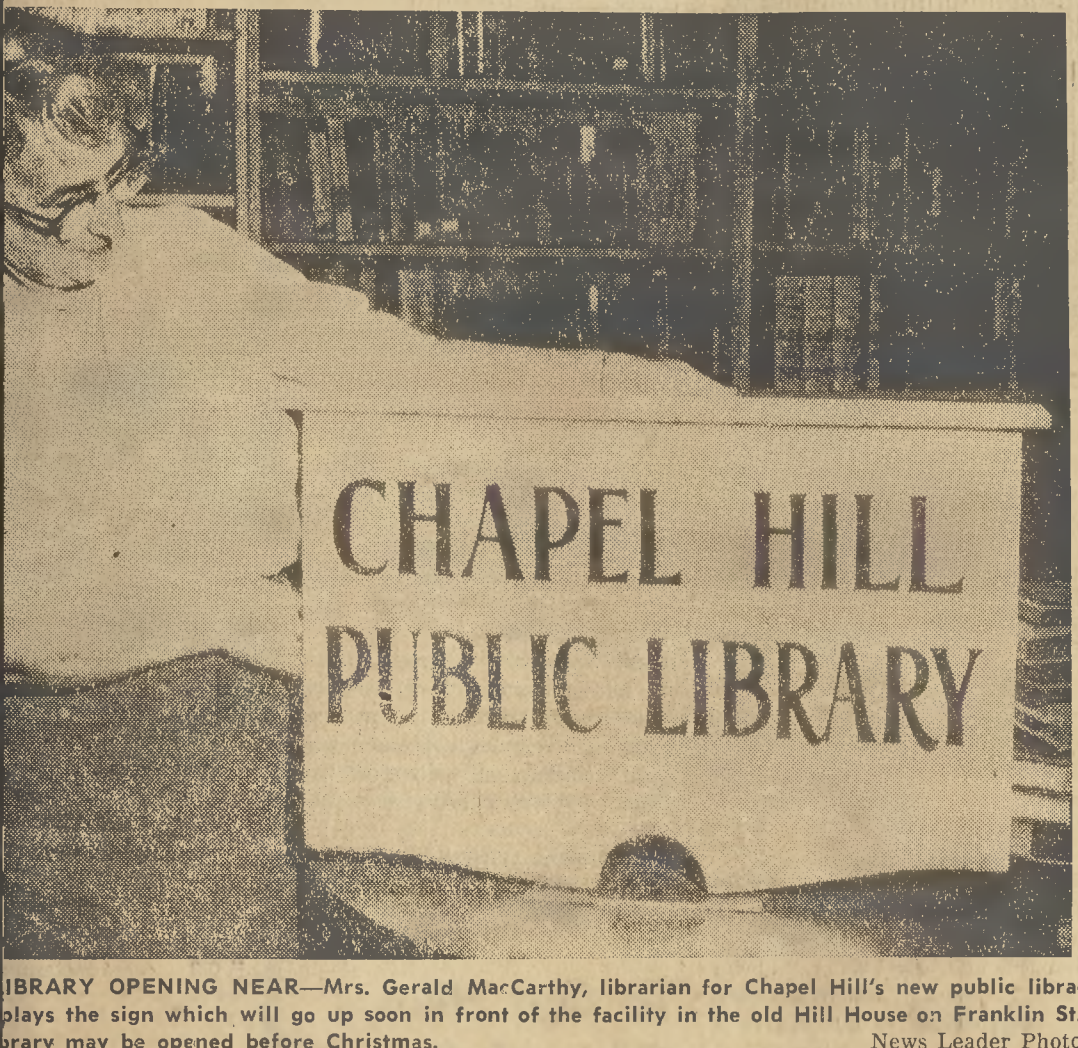
Santa Claus, in an open car, will tour through the town starting at 7 p.m., tossing candy to children. The procession will start on Weaver and Greensboro Sts., and then go to the lawn of Plant No. Two, where the community sing will be conducted.

Choirs of the Baptist and Methodist churches will participate in the singing.

At the mill grounds, Christmas lights will be turned on for the first time this year.



LOOK, FOLKS, HERE HE IS!—The young Boy Scout in the foreground gives the good news to on-lookers at Chapel Hill's annual Christmas parade here Monday night . . . Santa Claus and his reindeer troupe is approaching. The Santa float was the last in a 19-unit procession which attracted almost 10,000 persons—the majority being children, naturally—to Franklin St. Following the parade, local stores remained open until 9 p.m. They will remain open late again tomorrow night. News Leader Photo



LIBRARY OPENING NEAR—Mrs. Gerald MacCarthy, librarian for Chapel Hill's new public library, holds the sign which will go up soon in front of the facility in the old Hill House on Franklin St. Library may be opened before Christmas. News Leader Photo

## Chapel Hill Cage Teams Open Season Tomorrow

Chapel Hill's senior boys and girls basketball teams open their 1958-59 season tomorrow night at the high school gymnasium.

Game time for the first game, between girls' teams, will begin at 7 p.m. The opponent is Garner.

In the girls' game, the local coach, Mrs. King Kouns, will be counting on seven returning lettermen to give her a good nucleus for a starting six.

The returnees are Toby Andrews, Betsy Fitch, Brenda Harward, Joanne Lloyd, Cheryl Harville, Dawn Culton, and Barbara Hackney.

Coach Bob Culton's quintet will be seeking a second straight victory over the Garner club.

Coach Culton has declined to name starters, saying instead that "seven or eight" boys will carry the load. This group includes Subir Roy, Brick Oettinger, Bill Bowerman and Montie Milner, returning lettermen.

The Willcats had an 8-8 record last year.

## CHHS Candy Sale Underway; Proceeds To Scholarship Fund

Bars of "The World's Finest Chocolate" are now being sold by Chapel Hill High School students.

The entire student body is taking part in the Student Council project, which is the largest money-raising program of the year.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the school scholarship fund, visual aid equipment, athletic equipment and maintenance, and the American Field Service exchange student program.

According to a student spokesman, the money for the AFS will go to alleviate some of the AFS costs and possibly bring an additional foreign student to the local high school. Under the present program one high school student from Chapel Hill is sent to a foreign country for study each year, and a foreign student is brought to the local high school.

## Denny Named Mason Head

University Lodge 408, AF and AM, has named Emery B. Denny, Jr., local attorney, as new lodge master, succeeding Bill Durham.

Mr. Denny and other new officers will take office sometime in January.

Also elected at the meeting Monday night were Hezekiah Dobson, Jr., senior warden; Henry Lee Ferguson, junior warden; Joseph Page, treasurer; and John H. Hinson, secretary. Mr. Page and Mr. Hinson were reelected to their positions.

Mr. Durham was named to a three-year term on the board of trustees.

## Two Sentenced For Wire Theft

Two Carrboro Negroes were found guilty in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday for stealing a large quantity of scrap wire from the University Water Plant and were sentenced to serve 60-day sentences on the roads.

Frank Alston and Thomas Mitchell were arrested Saturday afternoon by Officer A. L. Pendergrass and charged with stealing 277 pounds of copper wire from the University facility Friday night. They allegedly sold the material to a firm in Durham.

The wire was valued by water plant authorities at \$90.

## Weather Reports

Clearing and cooler today. Not so cool tonight and windy. Friday, mostly cloudy, becoming clearer in the afternoon. High today, 55-60. Low tonight, 40-45. High tomorrow, 55.

## Regional Shopping Center Change Approval Asked By Planning Board

The Chapel Hill Planning Board has recommended to the Board of Aldermen approval of an amendment to the zoning ordinance which would include regional shopping center restrictions. It also has recommended approval of the amendment.

The action was taken at a busy Tuesday night meeting which also saw the planners decide to investigate possible adjustments in space requirements for fraternities, and to ask residents of a section of Rosemary St. whether they would consider rezoning their properties from fraternity zoning back to residential.

The regional shopping center ordinance would provide for controls on shopping areas intermediate between a concentrated business section and highway shopping centers. It would also give the planners and the town council tighter rein on such enterprises.

The amendment would set minimum acreage at 25 and restrict the rezoning to one side of a highway. Developers would also have to make their plans in conformity with town plans and get council and Planning Board approval of these plans. Modifications in plans would also undergo extensive study.

And, should the developer fail to follow plans or meet obligations, the town would have the power to rezone or cut back the property.

J. T. Dobbins, chairman of the Board of Adjustment, appeared before the board and said his group has experienced difficulties with "general inconsistencies" in space requirements for University fraternity houses. He illustrated by noting that many fraternities and sororities are situated in old homes housing sometimes 10 or fewer people, when the frats need almost 30 to break even. A study of the situation was ordered.

A petition from Novelist Betty Smith to rezone her home at Rosemary and Hillsboro Sts. from RA10A (fraternity) to RA6 (residential) was approved, and the group decided to contact landowners on the north side of Rosemary St. from the telephone exchange to Miss Smith's home to see if the same rezoning is desired. As it is, the entire section is zoned for fraternities, but there are no fraternity houses there.

A petition from Theodore Danziger for rezoning to suburban commercial of an area on Old Airport Rd. for a neighborhood shopping center was approved with little comment. It now goes to the council for final action.

The group also recommended approval of amendment to the town's ordinance on signs which would permit them at highway shopping centers. Heretofore, they have been limited to business, industrial, and suburban commercial areas.

Rezoning of a plot for a street in Clark Hills Subdivision, re-referred to the planners by the council for study, was approved, with the notation that the plot be designated, temporarily, as an unassigned recreation area. Attorney James Farlow, representing the subdivision, told the board of difficulties in coordinating the plot with roads in Lake Forest Estates, which adjoins.

## Fire Damages Station Here

Considerable damage to the interior of a Carrboro service station was done this morning by a fire which started, firemen reported, when gasoline being used to clean a floor was ignited.

Firemen answered the call at 11:15 a.m. today at the Elmer Pendergraft station on West Franklin St.

Most of the damage, the firemen said, occurred in the garage section, where the floor was being cleaned.

**SHERIFF HOSPITALIZED**  
Sheriff Odell Clayton entered Watts Hospital for observation Monday after being sworn into office for a new term.

## PEOPLE In Brief

**OLDSTEIN OF THE TAR** continues to collect after-arels. He was placed on the INS and the UPI All-n teams at end. In our anyone who leaves him off a mistake. Al is one of re football players . . . who st both offensive agility ensive toughness.

**WOMAN'S BUSINESS AND** onal Woman's Club has red assistance to the Chap-Junior Service League in the ninth annual Empty Fund a success. Miss Bet-Hayes is general chairman hillsboro group.

**RICHMOND BOND OF** rary Board says she has any manifestations of in the new facility. One dy, when overhearing Mrs. lking of the subject, said, I can't wait. This is the wn I've ever lived in that ve a public library."

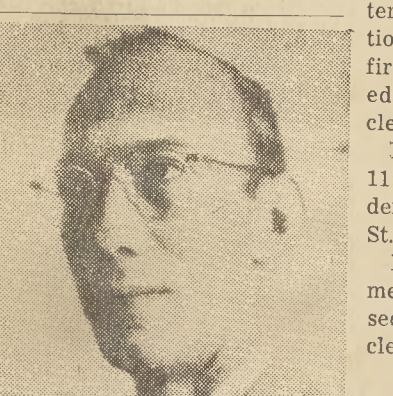
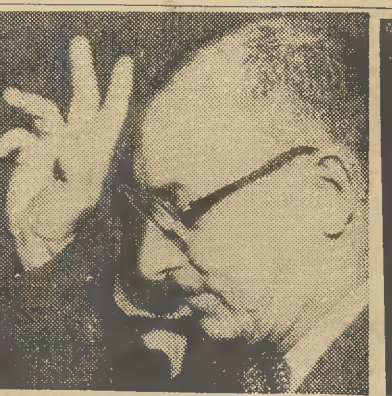
**AT TWENTY MEMBERS OF** is Orgera's Nursery School their Christmas caroling this year. The children went manger scene located at onic Temple on W. Frank- this morning and sang, Night, Holy Night" as part program.

**OFFICIAL OF THE POWER** y, asked by this reporter if ephones were knocked sday night when an auto- t a power pole on Durham d "Not many of them be- any of them were being call us and complain about ver being cut off."

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**  
Thursday, Dec. 4  
5-5 p.m. — University Meth- zaar.  
p.m. — Pharmacy Wives Institute of Pharmacy for Durham.  
p.m. — PTSA, Chapel Hill High Auditorium.

Friday, Dec. 5  
p.m. — Community Club gen- eeting, music program by ity String Quartet, Institute macy.  
p.m. — Carolina Playmakers "Look Homeward, Angel," al Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 6  
p.m. — "Look Homeward, Memorial Hall.  
Sunday, Dec. 7  
p.m. — Les Petites Musicales, ers Theatre.  
p.m. — "Look Homeward, Memorial Hall.



NAMES IN THE NEWS—This quartet were among newsmakers this week. Left to right are F. Lloyd Noell, Hillsboro attorney who was named new solicitor of the Orange County Recorder's Court to replace Roy Cole; Ross Porter, taking his oath as a new member of the County Board of Education; Mrs. Henry S. Walker of St. Mary's, voted outstanding home demonstration leader in the county for 1958; and Emery Denny, Jr., Chapel Hill, named master of the local Masonic lodge.