16-Foot

Median

Is Out

Official agreement between the

Town of Chapel Hill and the

State Highway Commission was

reached yesterday afternoon on

right-or-way costs and utility ad-

justments in the Raleigh Road

At a special meeting of the

Board of Aldermen, attended by

a quorum of five members late

yesterday afternoon, a routine

resolution drawn up by the State

The resolution stated, in effect,

that any costs of moving tele

phone poles, water, sewer and

gas lines in the process of widen-

ing the Raleigh Road between

Country line would be borne by

the Town, and that maintenance

widening process would also be

Only poles and gas lines will

be affected by the widening. The

University has agreed to move

any telephone poles necessary,

and the Town has a standing

agreement with the Public Ser-

vice Co. that Public Service will

bear the cost of any necessary

The State's resolution also call-

ed for the Town to agree to share

the cost of additional rights-of-

wall which may become necess

sary Though the resolution does

not specify the extent to which

the Town would be required to

share costs in such a case, town

attorney J. Q. LeGrand said the

Town was only bound to "come

to an agreement" with the State

and not to "agree to agree to

(Continued on Page 2)

managed by the Town.

gas line alteration.

was passed unanimously.

dual-laning project.

Monday General Holiday

Morday, January 2, will be a general holiday in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

With the exception of a few services stations, most downtown businesses will be closed. Both banks will be closed.

Public schools will resume classes Monday, though the University will remain closed until Tuesday.

There will be no window service in the Post Office or any delivery except special delivery though the doors will be open as usual from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., incoming and outgoing mail will be handled as usual, and mail will be put up in boxes.

The Post Office handled 1,503. 977 pieces of mail from December 10 to December 24 including both incoming and outgoing. This was almost exactly the amount it handled during the same period lant year. The biggest day of the season was December 16, when 145,777 pieces of mail were processed. The Post Office rush end-ed on Thursday, December 22.

Restaurants, several of which have been closed since last weekend, will reopen as the students return to town.

Several businesses which have been closed for a week or longer for inventory will complete their tally of what was left after the shoppers departed and reopen with the restaurants.

A community watch night servcie will be held at 11:45 p.m. on New Year's Eve at the Aldersgate Methodist Church. Conrad Glass, director of youth for the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, will speak.

Most other churches will observe regular service schedules.



In the years I've flown to Albany, Ga., for Christmas the round trip has been as eventful as a bus ride to Carrboro. This is good, of course. It was so last week from here to Atlanta, where I always change planes. Perfectly routine, as usual.

ot frem Atlanta to Albany. The pilots were on strike, the stewardess got air-sick in midflight, the plane's lubrication system sprang a leak, and we reached Albany an hour late. Maybe we were lucky to get there that soon.

Just before the passengers boarded the plane at Atlanta a picket handed each of them a card that said, "Don't fly Southern. ALPA pilots on strike. All we want for Christmas are our

two front seats. Nobody turned back, but possibly some regretted it when at five thousand feet a woman seated over the port wing excitedly announced she could see a bad leak from the engine on that side. A foot-wide stream of black oil was pulsing down the wing, a not reassuring sight, especially since the plane had hit rough air and the stewardess was momentarily too sick to tend to the nauseated passengers. But we soon landed on schedule at Columbus, where every-

Scenes

(Continued on Page 6)

Busiest crowd in town: Sales force at Huggins Hardware taking inventory and waiting on customers at the same time . . . BEN LONG, small boy from Rockingham, getting expert dental care while here on visit to his aunt, VIRGINIA LONG . . .

Tall SIDNEY SWAIM ROBINS and his even taller son greeting old friends in the Bank of Chapel Hill BILL COLLIER's blissful smile after he sank a 35-foot putt last Tuesday afternoon on third hole at Finley course . . . MAX SAUNDERS in drugstore stocking up on cigars for what promises to be a win-try weekend . . Residents of University Lake area complaining to GAME WARDEN BOB LOGAN about illegal slaughter of wild ducks by gunners sitting in cars on bridge that crosses arm of lake. The dead ducks can't be retrieved and are left to float and rot in the water . . . A man who looks good in a cape VANCE

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

EDUCATORS - Discussing educational problems at a meeting here yesterday were, from left. University President William C. Friday, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion

Folsom, UNC Chancellor William Aycock. WC Chancellor W. W. Pierson, and University Vice President Donald Ander-

Carrboro Bigger By Four Acres

For the first time since its incorporation about fifty years ago, the Town of Carrboro annexed territory-4.1 acres of land owned by W. T. Durham adjoining

the western boundary of the

The annexation was made official last Thursday night at a meeting of the Carrboro Commissioners. Having been presented with an accurate survey of the Durham property, the Commissioners voted the land into the town unanimously.

Town Clerk R. B. Todd said vesterday that Mr. Durham, who has been working hard for several weeks to have his land annexed, will now apply for a rezoning of the land to primit its use as a mobile trailer court.

Of Mr. Durham's total tract, about ten acres, the bulk was already inside Carrboro. Rezoning to permit me land's use as a trailer court could not be effected by the Town of Carrboro until the Town had jurisdiction over the whole plot; hence the annexa-

The land is bordered on the the west by Barnes Street, on new Fire Department.

the south by King Street, and on the north by another property

Also at Thursday's meeting the Commissioners agreed to rearrange their financing of the recently completed Town Hall. Two Town Hall notes of \$30,000 and \$35,000 were renewed for three months, and agreement was reached to sell another \$15,000 in bonds on January 10, to come due April 25. On March 28, \$80.-000 in bonds will be sold to pay for all outstanding notes, which will come due April 25.

The Carrboro Town Hall now has an official driver's license examiner on duty there from 8:30 to 5:30 every weekday except

Mr. Todd also reported that taxes may be listed at the Town Hall on Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning January 3 and continuing through January.

The Carrboro Fire Department is now located in its new quarters adjoining the Town Hall, but the Police Department is still located in the old Town Hall pending completion of its new suite east by the old Carrboro line, on of offices and jail next to the

Semi-Interregnum **Ending For UNC**

After the "busiest" Fall in the history of the University, this is the interim or fallow period, preparatory to ushering in what promises to be a most exciting and jam-packed 1961-culturally, scientifically, educationally.

When the students left last week, the campus went into a semi-interregnum. Main activity consisted of the few administrative offices maintaining skeleton staffs. The N. C. Memorial Hospital was the principal ageny open on a 24-hour basis-that and the UNC utilities services of telephone, water, light. The Carolina Inn on Christmas Day served dinner to its permanent residents and a few visitors who were here visiting their sons and daughters who remained in the town over the holidays.

Faculty members are attending national meetings, rubbing elbows and cerebrums with their colleagues. One of every even faculty members is attending these learned sessions. Others are acting very much like the rest of the population-resting, visiting, talking with the family, reading, catching up on longnegiected household chores, watching television, attending local New Year soirces, still wondering and trying to deciper who "Bill and Alice" are on the Christmas card received last

Students will start rolling back into town on Monday, and classes begin on Tuesday, January 3. The first couple of weeks in January is a grim time of determination for most of the scholars, for examinations begin on January 20-the same date Kennedy is inaugurated.

Aside from the regular programs of teaching, research and service, the extra events during the first month of the New Year will feature an array of musical, artistic, scientific, and economic talent coming to Chapel Hill.

The chronology of events, as revealed up to this time, fol-

January 3-New Planetarium Show, specially for Scouts, be-January 5-Senior organ recital

at Hill Hall. James Holmes will play selections from Pachelbel, Bach and others. January 9-Management Institutes in business school for

visiting printers and electric cor-January 10-Alliance Française presents French plays at Chapel of the Cross Parish House, Caro-

lina plays Wake Forest in bas-

Southern College **Enrollment Will**

tion and Welfare.

a member of the commission.

Mr Folsom has just completed a study of educational reorganization in the State of New York.

teachers colleges

It was recommended that New York have also a main state untversity, such as the University of

"Having a central university, adopted," said Foisom.

Weather Report

Monday Tuesday

The collard patch, with green newly-minted aspect, now lends a cheerful note to many a somber neighborhood of shacks and sagging fences. Both to the eye and the dinner table, it helps take the curse off bleak winter

Double-Folsom

Double enrollments in schools and colleges of North Carolina Country Club Road and the and the rest of the South by 1970, and triple enrollment by 1980 were predicted here yesterday and control of traffic during the by Marion B. Folsom, former U. S Secretary of Health Educa-

Folsom was at the University to visit his son. Marion B. Folsom, Jr.; a graduate student and, instructor at UNC. He conferred with President William C. Friday, Chancellor William B. Aycock and others on a projected commission on "Goals for Education in the South" that is being sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta. President Friday also is

'I find that many of the probems you face in North Carolina are the same ones that are characteristic of New York," he said. Among New York recommendations that may be applicable to the South is a planned expansion of community colleges and

North Carolina.

such as you have at Chapel Hill, is something that is lacking in the New York system, and will be remedied if the proposals are

Cloudy and warmer tomorrow, with possible rain,

42 23 Wednesday

last year. Mrs. Jane Whitefield, director

Christmas Business

Fair To Excellent

Christmas business in Chapel Hill- and Carrboro was fair to excellent, according to a survey of merchants yesterday.

of the Merchants Association, said there was not a general business boom, but most firms reported reasonable increases over last year's Christmas sales.

As expected, gift items, men's and women's clothing and accessories were the big movers. Heavy goods did not do as well as they have in previous years.

Some merchants reported a minor decline in business during the last week before Christmas. This was due, to some extent, to the exodus of University students. The drop was offset, however, by sales earlier in the reported an increase for the entire month over December of

Inventories generally were reported in good condition, although low in spots. Many stores are holding sales this week and most of those that aren't have them scheduled for next week.

One welcome trend reported among the merchants-fewer Christmas exchanges this year. No one seemed to know exactly why, particularly since sales volumes had increased. One merchapt warned, though, that it was a little early to cheer; the students aren't back yet and there hasn't been time for outof-town presents to be returned.

On Raleigh Rd. Four-Laning

New Quaker Meeting House

Date Will Be Set **For Bond Election**

Public Hearing Asked

Formal Agreement Reached

The Board of County Commissioners will set the date for the countywide \$1.5 million school bond election at its regular meeting Tuesday in Hillsboro.

Before officially setting the date the commissioners will formally approve distribution of the money between the Chapel Hill School District and the county school system. The Chapel Hill and county school boards have agreed on a 56-44 split, with the big end going to Chapel Hill. The commissioners are expected to go along with that

The bond election probably will be held around the middle of March, allowing time for legal

formalities. Organized work in support of the bond issue probably will begin next month.

Money from the bond issue, if

it is approved by the voters, will be used for the first phase of a 10-year school construction program. The commissioners also are scheduled to meet Tuesday with

the County Board of Elections and discuss pay for elections of-

Clyde Carter, secretary of the Elections Board, has estimated that of 900 University students who registered for the election, some 600 got on the books through fraud or ignorance of registra-

tion requirements. Mr. Carter proposed a crackdown which will force the students to remove themselves from the registration rolls or start paying county taxes. The crackdown would begin with the compilation of a list of student registrants in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro precincts. Names would be checked against county tax records and auto registrations to determine the accuracy of statements made by students when registering. Warning then would be sent to students suspected of registering illegally; they would be given the choice of listing poll and property taxes or requesting removal from the registration

An appropriation of about \$200

is needed to finance the crackdown, and it is this the commissioners will be concerned with Tuesday.

The question of pay for election workers was raised shortly after the Nov. 8 general election. A delegation of registrars appealed to the commissioners for

Three Fires Mar Holiday Weekend

Three fires marred Chapel Hill's Christmas weekend. On Friday evening a defective flue in the Virginia Atwater house on McDade Stret resulted in two badly burned rooms in the house.

At about 9 o'clock Christmas morning a fire in the chimney of George Barclay's house on Tenney Circle resulted from the chimney's having settled and pulled away from the wall of the house, leaving a crack.

And on Monday evening a student garage apartment at 44A Davie Circle started from the furnace and left the apartment a total loss.

The Police Department reported an abnormally quiet Christmas holiday: no break-ins, no shootings or knifings, a hardly noticeable scattering of drunks, and only one accident, a three car collision on Franklin Street at the Post Office which caused no injuries.

"Quietest Christmas I've ever seen,' said Police Sergeant W.

Friends Society **Moves Into New Meeting House**

The Chapel Hill Meeting of the Society of Friends moved into its own meeting house last week -23 years after the group was

first organized here. Although the new building was not complete, the Quaker group held its first Sunday meeting in the house. The building had been expected to a smplete about the first of the year, but the first meeting in it was moved ahead of schedule because of the Univer-

sity's schedule. The local Quaker group has been meeting in Graham Memorial, but the building is closed for the holidays.

The building contractors, F. H. A. Thompson of Chapel Hill, is finishing up the job this week, and the building is expected to be complete by Sun-

Furnishings, such as carpets and benches, will be added later. Formal dedication of the structure is expected to be held in late January or early February.

The Friends Society purchased a one and a half acre lot at the corner of Country Club Road and Raleigh Road in 1960 from the late W. C. Coker. The building, expected to cost

about \$23,000 when it is completed, is a one-story structure of simple design. It resembles a residential building.

Including a full basement, the building has nearly 2,500 square feet of floor space, with an adjacent parking lot for the local meeting's present membership of about 35.

Dean D. D. Carroll is chairman of the building committee and Mrs. Claude Shotts is chairman of the furnishings committee. Adolph Firth is clerk of the meeting and Mrs. Shotts is secretary. Trustees are Dean Carroll and Claude Shotts. L. Lyndon Hobbs was chair-

man of the building committee during much of the operation but moved away in September, when he was succeeded by Mr. Carroll. Other members of the committee are Dr. Stuart Willis, Claude Shotts, R. J. M. Hobbs, Miss Geraldine Foster, and Mrs. Mildred Ringwalt.

Monday Paper

The Weekly will pub-

lish as usual on Monday Jan. 2. Carrier delivery will be made at the regular time, but mail delivery possibly will be delayed due to the Post Office holiday. If your carrier has not delivered your paper by 6:30 p.m. on the day of publication, please call 9-1271 or 8-461 between 6:30 and 7:30 and special delivery will be made. The Weekly office will be open on Manday from 9 until noon.

A Talk With Harry Golden

BY J. A. C. DUNN

Harry Golden's house is on a quiet stretch of Elizabeth Avenue (number 1312) in Charlotte. At one end of the porch a sign says "CAROLINA ISRAELITE, Harry Golden, Editor." The front door is bright red.

Mr- Golden's study is a comfortable clutter. Bookshelves dominate two walls. On other walls are framed dustjackets from books, both Mr. Golden's and other people's (one of them Joan Ehle's "Shepherd of the Streets"). There is a phonograph, a TV set, an assortment of lamps, wooden windsor chairs, leather-covered armchairs, a footstool, a bronze bust of Carl Sandburg, magazines and newspapers stacked on the tables, and a small bar. "You want a drink?" said Mr.

Golden last week. "Bourbon and

water? You smoke cigars? So

what else is new? You know this

record? It's just come out, sam-

ples of 60 years of music in this

country. No, that's not the 'Washington Post March,' that's the 'Stars and Stripes Forever,'



HARRY GOLDEN

sure. I saw John Philip Sousa conduct that once in New York. He conducted just like this.

Mr. Golden swung his cigar rhythmically straight up and down. The Golden end of the cigar was chewed for an inch and a half. He brought a highball in a glass decorated with replicas of newspaper headlines. "Stock Crash Halted After Prices Sag In 16,410,030-Share Day," said the headline around the rim of the glass "I came to North Carolina as

a salesman in the early forties. Things were tough. We had a depression all during the thirties, ict's not kid anybody. I was selling features for a big syndicate . He described his journalistie

peregrinations through Virginia and the Carolinas during the early forties, grinning, gesturing expansively, and swiveling his compact form in a chair which hardly contained him. When he blinked, the left eyelid opened faster than the right one. . . So I decided to start my own paper, a personal liber-

al journal where I could make use of half a century of constant reading. I remember everything. I remember everybody I've ever known, every conversation I've ever had, everything I've ever read, I just remember it, you know? Well, I couldn't hope to put out anything called the 'Tar Heel Journal' or the 'Carolina Gazette' or anything like that. People would look at it and say, Who's this little New York Jew who thinks he's a Southerner? When did he come to Carolina?' You know? So I called it the 'Israelite.' for the immunity-people would say, 'Oh, that's just that little Jew paper' and never pay any attention to it. So now I think I have about fifty thousand subscribers, so I've achieved the same effect in the end.

"It started off very nice. made a little living at it, and af-(Continued from Page 2)