

College basketball coaches are all interested in higher education, and the closer they come to 7 feet the better they like it.

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

The Highest Paid Newspaper Circulation In Orange County.

Serving the Chapel Hill Area Since 1923

Volume 39, Number 76

5 Cents a Copy

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1961

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

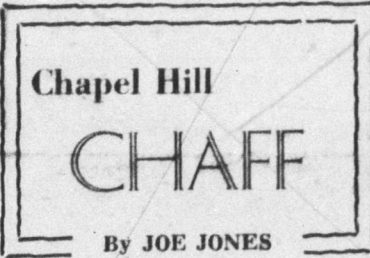


State Federation Headquarters

## New B & PW Headquarters Will Be Dedicated Oct. 1

Sunday, October 1st, members of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will dedicate their new State Headquarters Building.

Located on Smith Level Road, just out from Chapel Hill, it sits back about three-eighths of a mile from the road, situated in a beautifully wooded, rolling section of



By JOE JONES

Carl Apollonio, manager of the Intimate Bookshop, was elated Saturday morning when he sold nine autographed copies of John Terres' new book, "Discovery," which came out Wednesday and costs \$6.50. He attributed part of these sales to the shop's special window display of Terres' material.

In addition to several copies of "Discovery," the display includes a photograph of Mr. Terres, who is a Chapel Hill freelance writer, and other books by him. One of these is the first book he wrote, "Songbirds in Your Garden," which was issued in 1953 and has sold 60,000 copies. Another Terres book in the display is "The Wonders I See," which came out last year.

The best-selling Terres book is "The Audubon Book of True Nature Stories," published in 1958. The Literary Guild bought a hundred thousand copies, and ten thousand more have been sold in the open market. A new edition of it has just come out.

"Discovery" contains narratives by 36 of the great living naturalists of the world, each commissioned expressly for this volume and making its first appearance in print. Each writer describes the most memorable experience of his life as a naturalist. The stories include tales of personal danger, quests for rare specimens, and poignant observations of the natural world.

All of Mr. Terres's books are published by the J. B. Lippincott Company, with which he holds the post of General Editor of Nature Books.

The Intimate's window display includes several large nature photographs lent by the National Audubon Society, at whose headquarters in New York Mr. Terres worked for eleven years before coming to Chapel Hill last (Continued on Page 8)

### Weather Report

Continued warm expected tomorrow.  
Thursday ..... 86 58  
Friday ..... 86 55  
Saturday ..... 89 61  
Sunday ..... 90 61  
Under the dogwoods on Henderson Street the sidewalk is strewn with fragments of empty seed-pod hulls, dropped by squirrels who have gleaned every red berry from the little trees. The harvest of the dogwoods is an annual event.

the countryside. Dr. Arnold S. Nash, professor of History and Sociology of Religion, of the University, will lead the group in dedication services. Governor Terry Sanford will extend congratulations to the Federation. Katherine Peden of Kentucky, president of the National pay tribute to the North Carolina Federation.

Presiding over the activities will be Mrs. Stella Hayes Spencer of Lenoir, state president. Other officers of the Federation which consists of 76 clubs throughout the state are: Mrs. Ruth M. Easterling, first vice-president of Charlotte; Mrs. Lacie M. Moester, second vice-president of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Alice T. Owen, recording secretary of Hertford; and Mrs. Grace M. Ayscue, treasurer of Morehead City.

Though the actual construction

was completed in the late spring, dedication was delayed in an effort to improve the entrance to the property and the grounds and to coordinate the occasion with the opening of National Business Woman's Week being observed throughout the country.

The new structure required a year for construction at a cost of approximately \$50,000. Improvements to the property, furnishings, and other necessary details have added an additional \$10,000 to the Federation's investment. The land upon which the structure stands was a gift to the Federation by Dr. Rachel Davis of Kinston, a member of the Kinston Club, and a member of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Immediately after the dedication services, the Durham Club will be host at an informal tea while the group is invited to tour the building and grounds.

## 9,082 Are Enrolled For Fall Semester

By PETE IVEY

Enrollment for the Fall semester in the University here is 9,082 students, the largest number ever to attend UNC.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson Jr. said the total on the main University campus is 7,817, and for the schools in the Division of Health Affairs 1,265. The largest number of students are in the General College—3,259. A total of 1,745 freshmen are registered.

The College of Arts and Sciences has 2,856 students, those enrolled in the junior and senior classes in that school.

In the School of Business Administration there are 575 students.

The School of Education reports 572 future teachers.

The Law School has 325 students. In the Journalism School are 78 students; in Library Science 77 and Social Work 75.

There are 331 students enrolled in the UNC School of Medicine.

The Pharmacy School total is 265.

In other schools of the Health Affairs Division, the Dentistry

### Carrboro Chamber To Pick Directors

Six directors will be elected by the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 in the Carrboro Town Hall.

Nominated, according to Chamber rules, were Bob Ayres, R. W. Bone, Paul Crabtree, Carl Ellington, Jimmy Hearn, Roy S. Lloyd, Clyde Lloyd, Ben Perry, Elmer Pendergraft, Bruce Riggsbee, George Spransy and John Williams.

Also to be discussed are chamber plans for the coming year. Among the items to be covered will be the part the Chamber played in locating a National Guard unit in Carrboro, the formation of the Orange Industrial Development Corporation and the decision of Sperry Rand to locate a manufacturing plant in Carrboro.

## Dispute Entered By Court

### Power Line Route To Be Appraised

Three court-appointed commissioners will appraise the land needed for the installation of Duke Power Company power lines south of Morgan Creek.

The decision, handed down Friday in Orange County Superior Court, was a substantial victory for Duke Power over four Chapel Hill residents. The residents are disputing Duke Power's efforts to condemn land in order to put in new power lines.

The need for the power lines arises out of the University's need for more electrical power. The new power lines would be brought to the UNC power plant on West Cameron Avenue to boost the plant's output.

Duke Power's witnesses indicated the best route for the new lines runs through land owned by William L. Hunt, and over the residences of Kenneth Ness, Dr. Clarence Heer, and Edward L. Gray.

Mr. Hunt, who has donated an arboretum in the area, stated at the hearing that the proposed power line would pass within 100 feet of additional arboretum territory he intends to give, damaging its beauty.

The other residents claim the power line would appreciably reduce their property values and that Duke Power's decision to run the line through their area was "capricious and arbitrary."

They also said they will appeal the court's decision.

A hearing will be held October 24 on a recent Chapel Hill Planning Board recommendation that public utilities be required to seek permits for the construction of high power line towers.

The residents feel action in the dispute should be delayed until a decision is reached on this matter.

### Parking, Street Lights On Agenda

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen will try to reach an agreement in Tuesday night's meeting on creating a general standard for placement of street lights as well as stop and yield signs, according to Robert Peck, town manager.

Other items on the agenda include a discussion of parking on West Rosemary street; consideration of a request for a sidewalk on Church street and of changing the name of Burlage Drive. Consideration will also be given to a request for rezoning 125 Graham Street owned by R. E. Pope of Durham and adoption of a resolution dealing with a \$65,000 note on a property sale.

Concerning the hiring of a building inspector to replace Howard Stewart who resigned his position to become town manager of Cary, Mr. Peck said he was circulating the information to see what applications came in.

The Aldermen will meet in the courtroom at Town Hall beginning at 7:30.

School has 229 students, School of Nursing 242; School of Public Health 198.

Not included in the grand total of 9,082 students are "irregular enrollments," including interns, residents and fellows in the N. C. Memorial Hospital, X-ray technicians in the Medical School, special education classes meeting occasionally and non-resident Extension students attending the "Evening College" and education centers at Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Fort Bragg, Fayetteville and Hillsboro.

The total of those in the "irregular enrollment" is 1,127, divided as follows: Special education classes, 118; Charlotte Graduate Center 136; Winston-Salem Graduate Center 76; Interns, residents and fellows in the hospital, 188; Evening College 425; Fort Bragg Center 148; Fayetteville Center 19, and Hillsboro 17.

## A Talk With John Motley Morehead

John Motley Morehead, who announced his enrichment of the Morehead Scholarship Foundation by \$7,000,000 last week, helped found Union Carbide and Carbon around the turn of the century. Union Carbide started at a little experimental laboratory in the backwoods of North Carolina and is now a colossus of the industrial world.

By J. A. C. DUNN

Some people call John Motley Morehead "Uncle Mot," with affection. Uncle Mot is almost 91 now, but he can still do his chemistry. He wears Hoover collars and fluting on his vests and starched French cuffs and gold rimmed glasses. The little fringe of hair around his head is still red. His pockets are loaded with pens and papers and letters and spectacle cases and his hearing aid.

"This is my good ear," he said.

"You'd better sit on this side. I have a hearing aid, but it doesn't do me much good. It just brings in outside noises."

"When we discovered calcium carbide there were some people trying to produce aluminum, and in that kind of operation there are always pirates trying to get in on the deal. My father had a water power, a thousand horsepower, up in Spray. They were using three hundred of it to run the cotton mills, so this little company thought they could go back in the woods up there and do their experimenting."

"Well, I was in my senior year as a chemistry student down here at the University, and I put in a bid as chemist. I did most of the chemical research right here in the University laboratory. That was in 1891. A little bit earlier."

"Now I don't know how much you know about chemistry, so I'll try and explain this simply."



WITNESS—Chapel Hill Civil Air Patrol communications officer Jim Botsford witnessed the crash of the C-123 at the air show in Wilmington Sunday afternoon. He was there with his CAP radio truck, shown above. Other Chapel

Hillians on the scene were Pebley Barrow, Art Storm, Sam Wilburn, and W. D. Neville. Mr. Botsford's radio truck was used as a communications unit to assist rescue efforts.

### State Office In Chapel Hill May Be Lost

The State headquarters of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults will probably move from here to Southern Pines unless a new home can be found for it in Chapel Hill before November.

A decision on the move will be made by the Society's board of directors when the Society holds its annual convention in Winston-Salem the first week in November.

The Society's headquarters has been in Chapel Hill since 1935, and is presently in an old frame house diagonally across East Rosemary Street from the telephone exchange building.

The move is contemplated because these quarters are not only cramped, but unattractive.

An unofficial effort is currently underway to find a place for the headquarters in Chapel Hill. R. B. Fitch Jr. has been working with a small group of interested citizens for the past three months to find a suitable piece of land its owner would donate to the Society for a headquarters.

Mr. Fitch's group is operating under an informal arrangement with the Society, which has stated that if it is given 1 1/2 to 2 acres on a "fairly well traveled approach to Chapel Hill, or the Chapel Hill area" it would build "an attractive office building" for the State headquarters.

The group, which includes realtor Mrs. Pete Ivey and Mayor Sandy McClamroch, is not sure the Society would accept an offer of land if it were made.

"But it's up to us to find them an offer if we want them to stay here," said Mr. Fitch.

Meanwhile, Southern Pines is dangling tempting bait in front of the Society.

About eight months ago the town offered to give the Society either one of two tracts of land, one of which contains two acres; the town is raising several thousand dollars with which to help the Society build its new office building; and the town, on its own, has already had an architect draw preliminary sketches of an

(Continued on Page 8)

## '...She Pancaked On The Ground'

Chapel Hill CAP communications officer Jim Botsford saw the C-123 crash at the air show in Wilmington yesterday afternoon. The plane crashed and burned very shortly after takeoff, killing three men and injuring twelve. It was carrying paratroopers and newsmen. The paratroopers were sky divers scheduled as the next event of the air show, and the newsmen were along to report from an aerial vantage point.

Mr. Botsford's account of the accident:

"I was on top of the CAP hangar when it happened. I had as good a view as anybody. The plane started to take off and got to be about 150 feet and lost power and fell off on one wing. The whole thing was in slow motion. She just pancaked in on the ground adjacent to the runway."

"I think the outstanding thing about this was that there was no mention of the, well we might as well call it heroic efforts of the firemen and other people in the area who dashed right into the plane. There was one CAP man from Wilmington—he's in the hospital now—and they all dashed

right into the plane at their own risk to get people out as the choppers blew the flames aft.

"But sometimes the choppers had to move. The flames caused a lot of heat prostration."

"I used my radio truck as an ambulance at first, because I have that full-length bed in the back. I took a fireman to first aid who had been overcome. Then I just used the truck as a communications outfit. The man I took in we had to forcibly remove. He wouldn't realize that he was of no value there, but those were his buddies in there and he felt he was needed."

"We had to get heavy power (Continued on page 8)

## Board To Consider Reassignment Bid

The Chapel Hill School Board will consider a reassignment request and space problems at a special meeting at two p.m. Tuesday in the Carrboro School.

The reassignment request is from Reece Birmingham, who asked just after school opened earlier this month that his two children be placed in an all-white school.

The children were in grades two and four in the Carrboro School.

Because there was no all-white school in Chapel Hill in which to place the two children, they were sent to a private school in Durham, which they are attending now.

The School Board asked the State Attorney General's opinion on the question.

School Superintendent Joseph Johnston said the Attorney General replied that the children could be assigned to a school in another administrative unit, if this were reasonable and practical. If not reasonable and practical, they could apply for a tuition grant to attend a private, non-sectarian school.

Dr. Johnston said that the children could also be kept at home, since the compulsory attendance law would not apply to the children under the circumstances.

The space problems the Board will consider exist at Estes Hills, where there are two classes with about 40 children in each room.

The generally accepted maximum child population for one room is about 30.

"The question," said Dr. Johnston, "is what you do with the excess."

### Post Office Hours To Change Oct. 1

Effective as of Oct. 1, the Chapel Hill Post Office will change its hours of window service by order of the United States Post Office Department.

The new hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. At present, window service hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Chapel Hill Post Office consulted Chapel Hill merchants and UNC officials regarding the change. Neither group voiced an objection.

All other schedules of service hours will remain the same. Post Office regulations only allow 8 and a half hours of continuous window service.

## Council OKs Aid For Pool

### Todd Appointed Chest Treasurer

By NEAL RATTICAN

The Community Council voted unanimously Thursday night to use the surplus from the 1961-62 Community Chest drive in support of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Swimming Pool Association (SPA).

The surplus will be used to underwrite a deficit incurred in the operation of the swimming pool this past summer and any deficit that may occur in 1962.

The SPA will also be paid \$143.50 so that it may refund one-half of the season tickets cancelled during the summer.

The exact amount of the SPA deficit has not been officially reported and the Council decided that no payment will be made until a satisfactory report is turned over to the Council.

Milton E. Loomis, presenting the motion to the Council, went into detail on the situation. He said, in referring to the Association's previous request for aid in July, "When the SPA first approached the Community Council, the Council did not have the means to help. The surplus had not materialized from the 1961-62 drive. Now it is beginning to accumulate."

Mr. Loomis added that the SPA was forced to cancel their season tickets in the middle of the summer. The holders of the tickets received the action in good stride which, he said, was a "demonstration of solidarity and loyalty to the cause of the swimming pool."

Mr. Loomis said the situation was such that it was essential to meet the problem at least half way and use the surplus that had accumulated this year to defray the deficit incurred. And, also, to pay the SPA \$143.50 so that it may refund one-half of the pool season tickets that were recalled.

Mr. Loomis also included in his presentation that the surplus, "as far as funds are available," be used to cover the deficit of the Association in 1962 should one occur.

Having put the proposal before the Council, Mr. Loomis concluded by saying that the Council "would be derelict in duty in not making this move."

There was little discussion on the proposal other than establishing that approval of the recommendation would not set a precedent for the use of Community Chest surpluses in future years.

The motion was passed unanimously, but the Council agreed to make no payment to the SPA until a satisfactory report as to the exact amount of the deficit is received.

In other action, George Coxhead, Community Chest campaign chairman, reported the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Community Chest campaign is progressing well and that all the key people have been (Continued on Page 8)

## Scenes

Former University President FRANK PORTER GRAHAM, here from New York, letting his breakfast get cold while he walks from table to table greeting friends at the Carolina Inn cafeteria . . . Young JOHN UMSTEAD, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK UMSTEAD, changing a tire on his mother's car at the home of a friend they were calling on; they had a flat after they got there . . . MRS. EVERETT PALMATIER, home from a year in Europe, displaying considerable animation as she describes the Paris fashions to a friend . . . Sidewalk garden in front of Harry's still green and beautiful; it was watered by a faithful employee while the restaurant was closed during second term of Summer Session . . . VIC HUGGINS elated by success of charity bridge tournament staged last Saturday at Holiday Inn in Durham by Brightleaf Bridge Association, of which he is president . . . BUD PERRY getting in all the fishing he can before summer ends . . . Dry-cleaners complaining about excessive amount of mold and mildew in fall and winter garments brought to them this month.



MR. MOREHEAD