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Radial Road Question Is Raised Again

State Is Insisting On Loop Connector

The ghost of Bayberry Drive undertook a fresh haunting of the Planning Board last night. The drive, also known as the Morgan Creek Radial Road and a hotly disputed feature of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Major Thoroughfare Plan, is delaying approval of the Plan by the State Highway Department. The Department insists that such a road is essential to connect a projected Outer Loop with 15-501 Bypass. Residents of the Morgan Creek area have opposed the road, which would cut through the exclusive residential district, bridging Morgan Creek and the Hunt Arboretum at some point.

Planning Board member C. Whid Powell last night urged the Board to seek approval of the Plan, with inclusion of the Radial Road if necessary, at the earliest possible time.

"I hate to think of the time we've logged on the Thoroughfare Plan. We've been working on it for the past two and-a-half years, and it still isn't approved. Until it is, we can't build anything. The main question is Bayberry Drive. We ought to do something about it. I'm fed up with it; we should take any action we can to get something done."

The Thoroughfare Plan was approved by Chapel Hill and Carrboro Town Boards last spring, after addition of a link connecting Pleasant Drive and Umstead Drive to the top-priority list of projects. Before the Plan is operative, however, it must have

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TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

A man who believes everything he reads in print—"If you see it in the Sun, it's so" and all that—went to an eye-doctor.

After an examination, the oculist put some drops in the man's eyes, loaned him a pair of dark glasses, and told him he wouldn't be able to read anything for a few hours, at least.

No sooner had he arrived home than the evening paper was delivered. He asked his wife to read him the news on the front page.

His wife, in a joking mood, read aloud the most spurious and sensational headlines—Atomic war in Europe; volcanic eruptions in South Carolina; a neighbor down the street arrested for bigamy and flung into the local Bastille; the marriage of a homely old maid to a wealthy widower; four United States Senators cited for speeding and resisting arrest; little men in flying saucers landing at Raleigh-Durham Airport; discovery of gold, oil and uranium in Orange County. She made up the stories as she went along.

The man listened quietly and with obvious relish, and gullibility.

The moral: He couldn't read what he believed in the newspapers.

Dean James L. Godfrey, who can spoof himself as well as direct shafts of enlightening humor at other people and situations, cautioned the committee who asked him to address the assembly of college English professors here last weekend. "You may be making the biggest mistake since the invention of buttermilk," he admonished.

Three events bearing directly

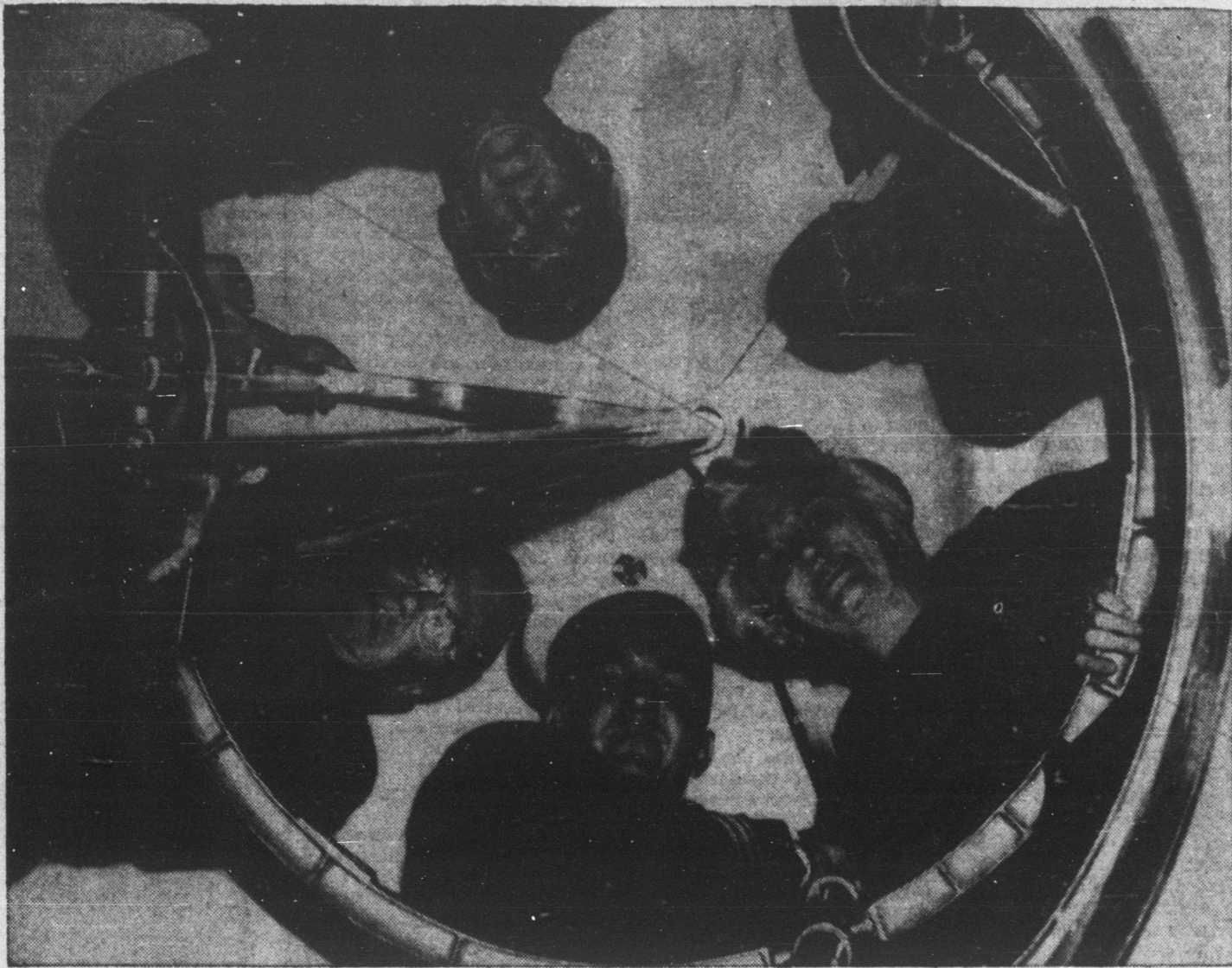
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Weather Report

Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow.

	High	Low
Sunday	56	30
Monday	63	31
Tuesday	67	47

The most important questions raised by this kind of weather are how does Willard run in and out and Edge pass by rain.



INSPECTION—These are members of the official Town inspection party which went over the new Chapel Hill fire station with a fine-toothed comb yesterday afternoon prior to letting the Fire Department move into its new quarters. Fire Chief James Stewart

is at bottom center. Clockwise from the Chief are Alderman Gene Strowd, Mayor Sandy McClamroch, and Aldermen Hubert Robinson and Mrs. Adelaide Walters.

Fire Station Is Approved By Aldermen

The Board of Aldermen inspected the new Chapel Hill fire station yesterday afternoon. The Aldermen were pleased and accepted the building from architect Donald Stewart—but not without reservations.

The Fire Department did not begin to move to the new station today, as originally planned. Chief James Stewart said he would probably start the move tomorrow, with trucks and other major equipment to take up residence in the new building Friday.

The Aldermen's reservations were minor: a few floor tiles have to be replaced, work must be done on some sections of rubber baseboard, the floor of the exterior porch must be relaid, workman-inflicted scars on the paneled walls of the Chief's office must be removed, and the building must get a general cleanup. The Town must also make its final plumbing and electrical inspection.

The Aldermen toured the two floors of the building for about an hour with Architect Stewart and Chief Stewart. Alderman Roland Giduz said he personally was "not impressed" by folding panel doors on closets, and Alderman Mrs. Harold Walters suggested that blinds be installed in the fire station's upstairs rooms, particularly in the dormitory, because residents of the area can see directly into the windows. Otherwise, she said, the Chapel Hill Fire Department was going to have to be the best-behaved in the State. The Aldermen had no major criticisms.

The only permanent installation in the building that is not new is the firemen's floor-to-floor slide pole, which was installed in the old fire station in 1939 and was moved to the new building a couple of months ago. The building is of concrete and steel, but provision has been made for installation of a second slide pole in the future if necessary.

'Trustees Should Have Responsibility'—Moody

By W. H. SCARBOROUGH
Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody failed Monday night to convince the University faculty that the Visiting Speakers' Ban is not a menace to academic freedom.

On the other hand the faculty came away from debate with Mr. Moody, hopeful that it had persuaded him of the law's possible harm to higher education in the State.

Mr. Moody spoke to a meeting of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors. In turn, a panel of four professors and several

Henry Brandis Is Resigning As Dean Of UNC Law School

Henry Parker Brandis, Jr., dean of the University Law School since 1949, has notified University officials of his intention to step down from the post next July.

Dean Brandis will have completed his third five-year term as dean July 1, 1964. He will

continue on the Law School faculty.

He joined the Law School faculty as an assistant professor in 1940, after serving several years as associate director of the Institute of Government here. He became an associate professor in 1941 and was promoted to full professor in 1947.

During World War II, he served in the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant commander. Part of that time, he was assigned to the USS Texas in the South Pacific during the Iwo Jima and Okinawa landing operations.

In 1947, he served as adviser to UNC President Frank Graham on the United Nation's Committee of Good Offices on the Indonesian Question.

His teaching and writing has been mainly in the areas of taxation and procedure, including evidence.

Dean Brandis resigned as a member of the Chapel Hill School Board in September, 1959 after the board refused to permit a Negro pupil, Stanley Vickers, to transfer to an all-white elementary school. He had completed one term on the board and had been re-elected the previous spring.

A native of Salisbury, Dean Brandis attended Salisbury High School and graduated in 1928 from the University of North

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Coming This Sunday

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR already have set up headquarters in Raleigh and the advance guard of campaign staffs are hard at work. Weekly writer J. A. C. Dunn and Photographer Bill Sparrow visited the headquarters this week to see what was going on.

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AN ORANGE COUNTY WOMAN who has lived on a farm all her life and still has found time for political, civic and social activities throughout the State is the subject of a profile by Weekly Women's News Editor Paquita Fine.

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THE HIGH-RIDING TAR HEELS meet Clemson Saturday in a homecoming game that will go a long way toward deciding the conference championship. Billy Carmichael will handle the action, J. A. C. Dunn and W. H. Scarborough dressing rooms, Bill Sparrow pictures, James Shumaker color.

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You'll find them in this coming Sunday's issue of The Chapel Hill Weekly, along with the latest news of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. Don't get caught without a copy. Also can be used as earplugs.



HENRY P. BRANDIS JR.

Political Dialogue

Gubernatorial Candidate Dan Moore was in Town a couple of days ago and got wound up in conversation with a potential vote. "Gotta run," the Townsman said after a couple of minutes. "I've got a prior commitment." "I hope you don't mean a P-r-e-y-e-r commitment," Mr. Moore said. "Oh, no," the Townsman said quickly. "I mean I've got a prior appointment. P-r-i-o-r." Then everybody relaxed.

\$8,683 Collected

First Flag Is Raised In Chest Campaign

Business Division Is Ahead

The first of five Community Chest flags has been raised on the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets, indicating that one fifth of this year's \$43,000 Chest goal has been collected.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Community Chest drive began last week. Most of the initial return resulted from an advance letter sent recently to a carefully screened list of potential major donors. The letter brought in about \$4,750, almost equally from the Health Affairs, Residential, and Main University campus divisions.

Substantial contributions were received from the Reynolds Student Investment Fund at the UNC School of Business Administration, which contributed half of the year's income from its investments; and from Chemstrand, which matched the contributions of its Chapel Hill employees.

Individual Chest solicitors have not yet reported collections. Chest chairman Sandy MacClamroch said reports from solicitors were expected at the end of this week.

Quotas, collections as of Nov. 5, and percentages collected in the five Chest divisions:

Health affairs: \$7,500 quota; \$1,460 collected; 19 per cent.

Residential: \$15,500 quota; \$1,890.50 collected; 12 per cent.

Main campus: \$8,000 quota; \$2,005.22 collected; 25 per cent.

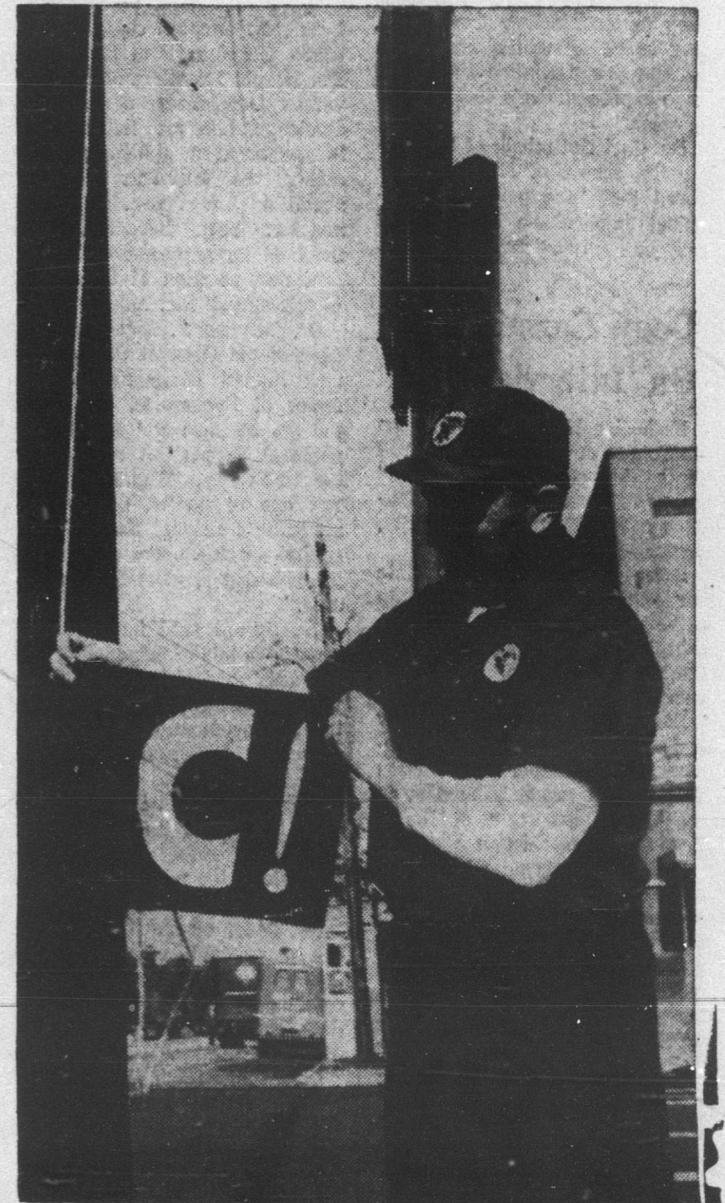
Business: \$12,000 quota; \$3,330 collected; 28 per cent.

Miscellaneous: \$8.10 collected. Totals, \$43,000 quota; \$8,683.82 collected; 20 per cent.

A flag will be added to the Chest's flagpole for each 20 per cent of the goal collected. The first four flags will each bear a C, the theme of this year's drive being four C's: Chapel Hill-Carrboro Community Chest. Not until the goal is reached will the fifth flag be revealed.

The Community Chest supports nine local charitable agencies: Girl Scouts, which will receive \$5,000 of the \$43,000 total; Boy Scouts, \$9,000; Recreation Commission, \$4,000; Carolinas United Fund, \$2,000; American Red Cross, \$11,680; Association for Aging and Community Relations.

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ONE GOING UP—George Barclay prepares to hoist the first flag in this year's Community Chest drive. The motif of this year's drive is the Four C's, signifying the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Community Chest. Each flag hoisted at Franklin and Columbia Streets will represent 20 per cent of the goal. Only after the goal has been reached will the public learn what is on the fifth flag.

Fee Solicitations Halted In Schools

School Superintendent Howard Thompson told the Chapel Hill School Board Monday that he had instructed all Chapel Hill school principals to stop soliciting money from students for school workbooks.

Dr. Thompson, at the Board's meeting Monday night, said he had told the principals that purchase of workbooks would be with fee money from now on. Fees are set by the State. Workbooks could be purchased with "supply" money, he said, but not if the money were solicited from among students at so much per student over and above state fees.

He presented to the Board an exact accounting of what fees and other charges were being paid in the schools at the moment. These fees and charges, in the following outline, are uniform throughout the school system.

Standard fees: In elementary schools, \$2 for supplemental readers, \$3 for supplies, the school libraries, and workbooks. Total, \$5.

In grades 7 and 8: \$2 for supplemental readers, \$6.50 for supplies, libraries, workbooks, and school newspaper. Total, \$8.50.

In grades 9-12: \$5 for textbook rental, \$5 for supplies, libraries, school newspaper, and workbooks. Students pay individual activity fees in Lincoln Junior-Senior High, Chapel Hill Senior High, and Guy B. Phillips Junior High only for activities actually participated in.

At Lincoln: Band rental, \$10; biology, \$2.50; chemistry, \$2.50; physics, \$2.50; senior science, \$2.50; general science, \$1; physical education uniform fee for the ninth grade, \$3; typing, \$10; home economics, \$2.50; industrial arts, \$5; and bookkeeping, \$2.50. Lincoln students are not being charged for art this year.

At Chapel Hill Senior High: Biology, \$2.50; chemistry, \$2.50; physics, \$2.50; senior science, \$2.50; typing, \$10; home econom-

ics, \$2.50; bookkeeping, \$2.50; art, \$2.50; and locker rental, 25 cents (Lincoln High has no lockers).

At Guy B. Phillips Junior High Towel fee, \$1.25; physical education uniform fee, \$3; home economics, \$1.25; industrial arts, \$1.25 for 8th graders, who take the course only two days a week as enrichment, \$5 for 9th graders, who take the course every day for credit; and locker rentals, 25 cents.

No uniform fee or towel fee is charged at Chapel Hill Senior High because there is no physical education program there. No

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SCENES

Alderman ROLAND GIDUZ nervously descending slide pole in the new Chapel Hill fire station. . . . School Board member ED TENNEY remarking acidly at the Chapel Hill School Board meeting that the Charlotte school board, with a budget of \$27 million, meets once a month and conducts all its business in one hour. . . . South Road scenery: coeds in gym costumes crossing the road from Woollen to the playing fields. . . . KEN PUTNAM expansively surveying the Franklin Street scene during a slack moment at the Zoom. . . . Community Chest campaign officials going into a minor panic when the pulley on the Chest's flagpole at Columbia and Franklin failed to operate (University Service Plants came to the rescue). . . . Sunday morning gentry at Jeff's effervescing over the Tar Heels. . . . BO HARRIS of Durham, one of Carolina's staunchest football fans and a golf addict, being introduced by BOB QUINCY at JIM HICKEY's weekly press luncheon as "the rich man's Mike Souchak."