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PEOPLE In Brief

CHARLES YOW OF COLON, N. driving a trailer truck loaded with 35,000 pounds of bricks, met his mishap on Justice Street Monday afternoon. His truck, sliding backwards in the mud on one of the dips in the first block of the road, landed in the bottom across the road, completely blocking it for hours. Seven thousand bricks had to be re-loaded onto another truck. Mr. Yow was headed the other way anyhow. His point of entry was on parallel Barclay.

CARRBORO BRANCK BANK employees Hubert ... eville and Juanita Sturdivant will get a holiday in court next week. Federal court in Durham that is. They'll be called to testify in the case of John Bowling Byrd and Lamm, charged with the robbery of the bank.

PEOPLE ON THE STREETS Monday morning scarcely seemed important of the fact that it's the first day of fall, autumn having begun at 5:48 a.m. — Still as many straw hats and cotton dresses in evidence as fall outfits.

PSYCHIC TELEPATHY MUST have been working yesterday morning when Mrs. Nathan Woodward phoned this office to place a subscription order for her daughter, Sally, at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. During the conversation her husband called on another phone in the office to place the same order.

SPECTATORS AT THE BEST — on main street—the power shovel excavating at the Belk's Store site on West Franklin — are getting a different feature these days. The diggers struck bedrock in the rear corner of the lot and blasting's in progress.

TOWN COUNCIL, FORMER MAYOR of Chapel Hill, once the owner of the Durham Sun, and generally a survivant in a pessimistic era, died this week. —Showed no quarter than his questioners were inclining to offer any words of eulogy appropos of the occasion.

SURE AS FALL ARRIVES — down so do the football lattery operators. —A couple have been seen their expected haunts yesterday and today. And they'll all probably be in full swing at the Bowl stands by Saturday morning.

THE HANDS ON THE CAMPUS —the ones in all the buildings operated off a central circuit—swung around crazily during Monday afternoon's electrical storm. Nobody can exactly explain the phenomena and a few clocks were still "off" yesterday.

LOUIS GRAVES REPORTS a theft from in front of his residence at 111 Battle Lane of an old five solid brass ship's lantern some time during the middle of last night. The electric wires were snipped just above the lantern and the wires works carted away. Natural fiction leads to Carolina students since classes opened about time, and the house is on the edge of the campus.

Carter Joins Faculty Here

Roy E. Carter, Jr. has joined the staff of the School of Journalism of the University as an associate professor. He holds the B. A. from Fort Hays Kansas State College, and M. A. from the University of Minnesota, and the Ph. D. in Mass Communication Research from Stanford University.

He has worked on the Wichita Beacon, San Antonio Express, and Big Spring Herald as a reporter and rewrite man; on the Idaho Daily Statesman (Boise) as city editor, news editor, and editorial writer; on the Minneapolis Star as editorial writer, and as Pacific Coast editor for Radio Reports. He has written extensively for trade, agricultural, and industrial publications.

Prof. Carter has taught at Hutchinson (Kan.) High School; Ohio Wesleyan University, where he was chairman of the department of journalism; the University of Minnesota, and Stanford, where he has been acting associate professor since 1952.

Prof Carter will teach news writing and country newspaper production and will initiate research projects in the research and graduate division of the School of Journalism.

ROY CARTER

'No Comment'

Questioned about the racial segregation matter in the new town cemetary early this week, town officials from the Mayor right down the line had no comment. They didn't say so, but the obvious indication was that no changes in the present set-up at the cemetery are contemplated.

The Rev. Charles Jones, in a Sunday sermon at the Community Church, protested the setting up of one area for Negroes and another for "other races."

TUESDAY FIRE CALL

Volunteers of the Carrboro Fire Department answered an alarm at 3:15 Tuesday afternoon to an apartment house at 203 Oak Avenue. A trash-burning fire in an outdoor fireplace had gotten out of control and was spreading to the field around the yard. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

LEAD SCOUT FINANCE DRIVE—Among leaders in the Orange County Boy Scouts finance drive to be conducted next month are (left to right) Bill Cherry, Crowell Little, chairman, and Tom Murray. —News Leader Photo

Dreaded Cattle Disease Kil's 15

An outbreak of black leg, a dreaded disease almost always fatal to cattle, has struck on several farms in southern Orange County, and at least 15 cows have died in the past week.

County Agent Don S. Matheson said the disease had struck cattle in several herds on five or six farms west of the University Lake and near Antioch Church.

Both Drs. Vine and Vanderbilt, veterinarians, have confirmed the diagnosis of the disease and recommended that all cattle within a two-mile area of this outbreak be vaccinated.

County Agent Matheson said often the dead cow is the first sign noted of the disease. Its distinguishing characteristic is an air pocket under the skin, which gives a crinkly sound when touched.

Matheson said the disease is not a new one. In heavy livestock producing areas, the calf is usually vaccinated when born. When the disease strikes it is usually in young cattle.

Among those who have lost cattle this week are Clyde Bowden, Wallace Lloyd, Aubrey McLennon and Hillary Ivey.

Dr. Vine said today there is no danger to human beings from the disease, either in milk or beef cattle.

Glenwood School Addition Cost Being Re-Checked By Thompson

A rechecking of the cost of building the projected six-classroom addition at the Glenwood Elementary School is being made by the low bidder on the project, O. G. Thompson of Burlington, to see if the total cost can be brought down low enough to proceed with the new construction this fall.

The school board's building committee, of which Grey Culbreth is chairman, has been authorized to accept the revised bid if it's decided the job can be done with the money available. The total of low bids on the job—$83.378—ran about $18.000 over the amount anticipated by the school board when bids were opened last Friday.

After re-surveying the bids in a special meeting this week, Board Chairman Carl Smith said he felt the estimates were reasonable, but hoped that with a few changes in plans for playground landscaping, plumbing pipes, and millwork, the cost could be brought down to a figure that the board could afford. About $65,000 is available from state bond money and an additional amount may be taken out of the capital outlay appropriation from the county this year. Mr. Smith said he doubted that a call for new bids on the project would be asked. In cubic footage the original building cost $9.47, while the new estimate—for a unit about half the size of the first project—is $11.-34.

Meanwhile the board is reshuffling its table of priorities for building needs during the next few years to present this statement to the state board of education as a part of its request for capital outlay money on an emergecy basis out of the remaining $25,000,000 in state bond money.

New Rural Zoning Body Organized

★ ★ ★ ★

Fire District Vote is Assured Here

Commissioners To Be Given Local Petitions

With the securing of a few more signatures the committee seeking a special election on tax - supported suburban fire protection service will present its case to the county commissioners.

The Rev. Robert C. Masterton of Whitehead Circle, chairman of the unofficial suburban group, said last night that he hoped to have petitions now being circulated in seven suburban neighborhoods turned in to him by October 1 so that they could be presented to the county commissioners at their October 4 meeting.

Election Required

According to state law an election on the setting up of a fire protection district must be ordered by the county commissioners on receipt of a petition calling for such from 15 per cent of the property owners in a specifically-designated territory. The Rev. Mr. Masterton estimated there were about 400 property owners in the territory proposed for this district and as of last night about 180 had signed petitions asking the election. He said they hoped to have 200 signatures when the documents were placed before the commissioners.

The election probably couldn't be held before February since a waiting period of 90 days is required after any other election, the next one being the November 2 general elections. If the proposal carries the commissioners will be authorized to assess the property owners of the district from $ .01 to $ .10 per $100 property valuation for fire protection purposes.

Almost All Favor

To date, the Rev. Mr. Masterton said, almost everybody he has contacted has been not only in favor of the election but in favor of this method of fire protection. An earlier move on the part of the town to consider offering su-

(See FIRE DISTRICT page 8)

Now Being Printed . . .

New Map of Community Ready To Be Distributed In Few Days

The first comprehensive and accurate map of the entire community to be prepared for public distribution in the last decade will be available here within a few days.

Prepared under the direction of hte Merchants Association, the 18-by-24-inch scale drawings will be available through members of the Association or at the Association office. Early prints of the maps were displayed at a meeting of the Association board of directors on Monday evening. Altogehter 10,000 are now being printed by the Colonial Press.

Members of the Association will be leigible to purchase them and have them overprinted, if they desire, with their business firms specially marked on them, or other information as they might desire added.

Compiled by engineer John R. Cove and drawn by Robert J. Ayers, associated with Gove, the map is printed on a scale of one inch to 800 feet. It includes all of the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro as well as suburban areas on the south to the bypass highway, on the east through Glen Lennox, Airport development on the norht, and just past the west boundary of Carrboro on the west. It covers an area roughly three and one-half miles wide and two and one-half miles deep.

An alphebetized index to 134 public buildings and churches, numbered alongside black afcsimiles on the map, will be printed at the bottom of the map on its back side. A numbered and lettered system—similiar to highway maps—is marked on its sides for help in locating the street, which will also be listed in the indext The names of streams, creeks, and outlying neighborhoods are imprinted directly on the map.

Umstead Is New Chairman

Frank G. Umstead, resident of the Airport development, has been elected chairman of the newly - organized Town Planning Board Enlarged for Chapel Hill and suburban areas.

The 10-men body chose Umstead as its first chairman at an organizational meeting here Tuesday night. He succeeds S. H. Hobbs Jr., who has been chairman of the Town Planning Board as it was constituted before being changed in structure under the terms of a 1953 legislative enabling act.

The new board has the ticklish job of trying to draft another suburban zoning ordinance for presentation to the board of aldermen. Twice before opposition to measures of this type from certain rural areas has stalled the enactment of proposed suburban land use ordinances.

Now 10 Members

However, under the terms of the latest enabling act the new board has 10 members—five from inside Chapel Hill and five from the hexagonal - shaped district, which excludes Carrboro, outside the municipality. The in - town members were elected by the board of aldermen. They are Stuart Chapin, Hobbs, Gene Strowd, Frederic Claveland, and H. S. Royall. The out-of-town members, named by the county commissioners, are Luke Conner, Sandy McClamroch, Glen T. Snipes, Wallace Womble, and Mr. Umstead. All were named to five-year terms. Other officers the new board elected this week were Luke Conner, vice chairman; and Stuart Chapin, secretary.

The board has no authority in suburban zoning other than to draw up a proposed ordinance, which must have a public hearing before its membership before being presented to the aldermen. It must then have another public hearing before the aldermen before this body can either approve or reject it.

Tuesday night's meeting was the first regular one held by the board since the naming of the rural members. The group voted to work in three areas toward the drawing up of a new ordinance.

To Draw Up Map

One group is to draw up a map of the full area embodied in the enabling act, with the help of aerial photographs recently secured from the federal government. This group will also review studies already made of long-range planning for this region.

Another committee will work out a draft of the proposed zoning ordinance. Phillip P. Green Jr. of the Institute of Government staff will be advisor to this group.

A third committee will arrange neighborhood meetings in the areas included in the proposed zone, for the purpose of getting ideas from residents of these areas on what kind of ordinance they would like.

Public Report About Chamber Will Be Given By Committee

A formal written report to the public on the proposed chamber of commerce for this community is to be prepared by the chamber of commerce organization committee within the next few days.

Whid Powell, Chairman of the committee, formed last spring by the Merchants Association, said his group would meet late this week to begin preparation of a printed brochure to contain this report. The board of directors of the Merchants Association on Monday night accepted a detailed report on the chamber project made by the committee and authorized it to call a public meeting soon to further discuss the matter.

The emphasis of the committee's presentation to the Merchants Association was that the project must be a community undertaking — a joining of private citizens as individuals with business and professional people — to be a success. Mr. Powell reviewed the committee's progress in 20 meetings since last spring and reported optimistically on the prospects for successful formation of a chamber.

Financial Expansion

Financially the chamber of commerce would be a considerable expansion over the existent Merchants Association. Mr. Powell compared the present $8,000 budget of the Association with a possible $15,000 for the chamber, about two-thirds of which would come from business and professional persons. Dues of present members of the Association would be condiderably more under the Chamber setup, he said, in return for the greatly increased services.

In an annual expense breakdown the committee proposed that $4,800 go toward a chamber director's salary, $2,400 for an assistant, and $1,200 for office rent. Several hundred dollars would go for furniture and office equipment.

As has been done in many other communities which have successful chambers, Mr. Powell suggested that individual personal memberships should be solicited perhaps on a basis of one-tenth of one cent of the person's property valuation.

Campbell Gives Aims

Commttee member Orville Campbell, discussing the aims of the chamber, noted some of the jobs it could do, such as bettering educational opportunities, housing conditions, public relations within and without the community, publication of brochures and other written information on the community, and encouragement of Chapel Hill-Carrboro as a place to retire.

TEACHERS AT ROTARY

Fifty teachers comprising almost the entire faculties of the Chapel Hill Elementary Schools and the Glenwood Elementary School were guests last night of the Rotary Club.

Now Beginning Its Second Year, Hospital Is At Half Capacity

North Carolina Memorial Hospital—now entering its second year of existence—is maintaining an average of about 200 patients, roughly half of its ultimate capacity in beds.

The actual anniversary dat of the opening of the hospital slipped by unnoticed by the genedal public on September 2. However, Hospital Director Dr. Robert R. Cadmus said the event was celebrated by the hospital personnel with a buffet supper in the hospital cafeteria and the sending out of small birthday cakes on patients food trays on that day.

The activation of the hospital is proceeding about on schedule as originally planned, Dr. Cadmus said, with the whole operation running pretty smoothly now. When it's operating at full capacity a ratio of about two and one-half staff members per in-patient will be required. At present, he added, there are roughly 600 persons on the staff, including those working in the outpatient department.

In about a month, he said, the University will take over from the contractor the five-story 75-bed psychiatric wing now being completed on the rear side of the hospital building. It's expected that equipment will be insatlled and the staff organized and ready to accept patients in this final part of the presently-planned physical plant around the end of this year.

The hospital itself is equipped to handle 411 in-patients, the psychiatric wing an additional 75, and Gravely Sanatorium, which operates separately, 100. a

FOOD SALE TOMORROW

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Christian Church will have a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the hut behind the church on Cameron Avenue.

Approval, Criticism Well Mingled

Avoidance Of Waste, Duplication, Emphasized In Findings Of University's Management Study

Approval and criticism are pretty well mingled in the report of the Cresap, McCormick and Paget management study which for some two years has been observing University policies and methods here.

Excerpts from this report contain a number of recommendations and suggestions for improvement. Two that are considered important are first, that the Chapel Hill chancellor's load of duties be lightened by the creation of vice-chancellorships, notably of academics and of student affairs. It is also suggested that the present administrator of health affairs (Dr. Henry T. Clark) be made a vice-chancellor. A secnd recommendation is that the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences be combined.

Considerable space in the report is given to the division of Health Affairs. One suggestion relates to the desirability of a hospital visiting board. Another is that special endowment funds be sought for the medical school and hospital. It is remarked that the hospital staff is large while the bed occupancy is relatively low, and that at present there exist two employees per patient whereas a one to one ration where as a one to ton ratio

The firm which prepared the report consists of "management engineers" with offices in New York. It is expected that the report will be taken up and discussed at the next meeting of the Faculty Council early in October.

Large space is also given to the matter of academic personnel at Chapel Hill, where it is pointed out that 118 professors receive 82 different rates of pay. State College and Woman's College have higher upper limits in sararies. There is a heavy turnover among assistant professors, and a lack of organized promotions and increments. Sabbatical leaves are not granted at any of the three University units.

Likewise there is some criticism of admissions policies and of the asserted fact that a lack of cordination exists between the University and the secondary school system of the State.

In research activities it is noted that administration from a top level authority standpoint is weak, and the setting up of a campus research council is recommended. In all cases it is recommended that assessments for overhead in reasearch projects should not be overlooked.

As regards graduation instruction, it is recommendedt that the office of consolidated graduate dean be discontinued, that a graduate dean at each unit be created and that the use of one graduate school catalog for all three units be considered.

Throughout the report, as so far quoted, the emphasis is on avoidance of waste, duplication, and non-coordination. It is pointed out in extenuation of criticisms that the remarkable growths at Chapel Hill and State College have craeted many new and unexpected problems in administration, teaching, and student affairs.

The firm's recommendations as concerns the University Code were approved by the board of Trueests on Feb. 22.

Scott Jarrett Going To WTVD To Get AP Award On Tuesday

Scott Jarrett, program manager at Station WCHL since it began operations 20 months ago, will become an announcer for television station WTVD in Durham beginning next Monday.

SCOTT JARRETT

He and Mrs. Jarrett and their son, Scott, Jr., will continue to live in Chapel Hill, he said. In his new job he will be in charge of the five-minute weather show at 6:10 each evening. in addition to general announcing duties. Later he will become educational director of the station, when this department is set up.

On Tuesday evening, he will receive an award at a banquet at the Carolina Inn. Presented by the Associated Press, it will be a superior rating in the commentary division of the first annual North Carolina A. P. Broadcasters contest for excellence in news broadcasting. It is being given for his 12:30 daily commentary program. Mr. Jarrett came to Chapel Hill from Station WRVA in Richmond, Va.

HOSPITALIZED

Today's register of patients at Memorial Hospital includes

S. H. Alston, M. K. Berkut, G. W. Branch, Miss Nannie Burnett, Patricia Ann Cotton, T. B. Creel, Mrs. David Dixon, J. Addison Duke, Mrs. Alice Fearrington, Mrs. W. P. Fearrington, B. C. Garr, R. M. Grumman, Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Elmer C. Hunter, M. H. Jones, R. H. McFarland, W. G. Morphis, Howard Odum, H. F. Pendergraft, A. C. Pickard, Brantley H. Smith, C. C. Suggs, Janice Wade, Deborah Leary Welt.

Weather Reports

Sunny and mild today; fair and rather cool tonight. Tomororw fair and somewhat warmer. Expected low tonight near 50. Expected high tomorrow low 80's.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	85	69	.21
Tuesday	93	63	.00
Wednesday	89	53	.00

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 23
... p.m. High School Pep Rally, ...ation Center.
... p.m. Football, Lincoln High ... vs. Henderson Institute, ...boro Lions Park.
... p.m. Baha'i Religious Group ...ard Hall.

Friday, September 24
... a.m. AAUW Bake Sale, ...er's Food Store.
... p.m. Bake Sale, Congregational ...stian Church Hut.
... p.m. English Club, Graham ...orial.
... p.m. Football, Chapel Hill vs. ...ham County.

Saturday, September 25
... p.m. Football, Carolina vs N.C. ... Kenan Stadium.
... p.m. Public reception, Graham ...orial.

Sunday, September 26
... p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, University Library Assembly Room.
... p.m. Dental Society reception, Graham Memorial.
... p.m. International Folk ... Hillel House.

Monday, September 27
... p.m. Garden Club, Institute of ...acy.
... p.m. Meeting of parents in... in new Cub Scout pack, ...list Church.