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#### PEOPLE In Brief

a three-inch thick looseof aldermen meeting. He ned to the assemblage that. ined all of the town's ores enacted since 1925. of the previously-enactances within the next two On it completion the taken toward syste- with 19 of those coeds. town government in Mayor administration.

TOWN'S CHIEF STAR On its completion, the Planetarium Director Tony says that celestial pheon Thursday night wasecially unusual, except that sphere was particularly and Chapel Hillians got a view of the planet Ven ing off the lower tip of scent moon during the early This happens several year, Mr. Jenzano said ne moon's orbit comes near ne of Venus. A lot of called the Planetarium explanation of this.

PROUD FATHER OF www.who already had two girls-was announcing his of his heir recently, t ody he met downtown ulations poured in to him ry hand until he chanced another father—the fathfour young girls. Informed pirth of a new child, the of the four girls inquired infant's sex. Told it was he answered with all the could muster-'Oh. that' Better luck next time. B. COLE, THE GROVER of Dogwood Acres, is look ighty spiffy these days drivand in a new Cadillac. He 's always wanted one, and ong with the Bank o Hill-owns one. Only is, he admitted, he's in the with his wife.

ERCHANTS ASSOCIATION Harvey Daniell sat down desk in a new location thi g. The Association offices ed over the weekend from kersley Building into spacistreet floor quarters in Smith Building on North Street. DOD DOWDY OF SAN

in extremely critical con at Memorial Hospital, suf from multiple fractures of d and chest, incurred late night when his north car failed to negotiate the Man's Curve on the Pittsbore at the Dogwood Acres

#### "Didn't Derail"

ets in the nation's gridiron s last week failed to dell of the armchair footfans in town last week. Phillips, winner of the Leader's first weekly conmissed only one game in ng the \$5.00 first prize. too, can outguess the ex-Enter the contest by usentry blank on Page 2. charge for entering. the blank with any of onsoring firms listed on 2. This past week's winwill be announced in

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Tuesday, October 5

lay's News Leader.

p.m. Faculty Newcomers lea, Graham Memorial. p.m. Philological Club, More-Building.

m. AAUW meeting, Univeribrary Assembly Room. m. Color Camera Club, Mrs. Crockford's.

m. Jonathan Daniels speaks, New West. m. Jack Ellis piano concert,

Wednesday, October 6 Aldous Huxley speaks,

n. Astronomers Club, More-

Thursday, October 7 Glenwood School PTA, Glen-

noon. Above, the bar area of the courtroom is shown as seen through the window from the second floor Football, Lincoln High vs. hall of the courthouse. Carrboro Lions Park.

# Registration For Fall Semester Hits 6,061

From Alabama to Colorado, from the Bahamas to Viet abook at last Monday's Nam the students kept coming in until UNC's total enrollment figure for the fall semester reached over 0.000.

Tar Heels led with a 78.3 percentage or 4,748 out of the total 6,061 students enrolled.

be carefully indexed and to 4,993 men and 1,068 women or fewer. ndexed and compiled along (approximately a 4 to 1 ratio in A breakdown of enrollment by favor of the lasses).

males are veterans and total vet- lege, followed by Arts and Scirepresent one of the erans of both sexes number 1,376, ences, 812; Business Administra-

> Among the 1242 out-of-state School, 253. students 174 come from Virginia, The Graduate School registra-150 from New York, 128 from tion is 765, while Law School re-South Carolina, 109 from Florida ported 205. The Graduate numand 92 from Georgia. A total of ber does not include 62 in Public 41 states and the District of Co- Health, 27 in Library Science, lumbia are represented,

live each, and Phillipine Islands Health.

The enrollment is divided in- with four. All others have three

academic divisions shows the larg-Twenty-seven per cent of the est group, 2615, in General Coltion School, 383, and Education

and 42 in Social Work.

Foreign students at the Univer- In the health divisions of the sity total 71 from 35 different University there are 211 students countries. India leads by far with enrolled in Dentistry, 241 in Meddelegation of 11; next highest cine; 152 in Nursing; 214 in are Canada and Puerto Rico, with Pharmacy; and 78 in Public

### Exchangeites' Sale of Napkins To Be Conducted All This Week

The Exchange Club's third anual paper napkin sale will be con-ucted throughout the community Aldous Huxley Speaks nightly this week, begining tomor Here Wednesday Night

Club President Dan Decker said right's brief supper meeting of the o'clock in Hill Hall. ouse-to-house calls will be 7 until :30, he said. It is planned to conact every household in town.

On the committee in charge of 'yler, Watts Poe, and Julian Casve boxes of napkins for a dollar. Chapel Hill.

Last year the club realized about pasic projects: Cub Scouting, the chool safety patrol, and care of

#### Fire Prevention Week Under Way In Schools

drills at all local schols. Bill Hobbs, sundown Wednesday. orderly drill.

Mr. Hobbs is being assisted in him harm. outting on the observance by Jim Parker and Fred Dale. A town fire chool drills. Fire safety movies vill be shown in all schools durheir homes.

Aldous Huxley, celebrated Brithe sale would begin in Glen Len- ish novelist and essayist, will apnox, and Oakwood-Rogerson Drives pear at the university in a public nmediately following tomorrow address on Wednesday night at 8

group. The nightly sales hours for by J. Harris Purks. Jr., provost of Huxley, who will be introduced the Consolidated University, will speak on "The NonVerbal Humanities."

His appearance has been arranghe project are Lester Foley, Red ed jointly by the Graham Memorial Activities Board and the Univerub are expected to participate. will visit Duke University earlier scoutcraft. Touseholders will be asked to buy in the week, before coming to

hairman of the Jaycee-sponsored Yom Kippur means Day of bservance, said a trophy would be Atonement, and at special services resented later this week to the Wednesday night and Thursday the JONATHAN DANIELS TO TALK chool which carried out the most worshipper seeks the spirit of penitence and an attitude of forgiveness towards those who have done

The service on Wednesday night ouch of realism at each of the Roll Nidre "All Vows", one of the morrow night at 8 o'clock in Di

Oct. 7 at 10 a. m.

COURT RITES HELD TODAY-Bonner D. Sawyer of Hillsboro, President of the Orange County Bar

Association, stood behind the judge's bench in the spacious courtroom of the new county courthouse, at

10:15 this morning, to begin the day's formal ceremonies for the opening of the courthouse. About 100

Huxley, who has been writing Counterpoint." He has numerous novels and essays to his credit, inedy families at Thanksgiving and cluding "Ape and Essence," "Time Must Have A Stop," and "After Many A Summer Dies the Swan."

#### YOM KIPPUR OBSERVANCE

The observance of Yom Kippur, Fire Prevention Week got under the most solemn day of the Jew-



station on iron mines hill at the end of Saturday's b 3 Gold Rush field day event, are (right) Douglas Fambrough Jr., Patrol Leader Anthony Ballenger (second from right), and Jack Burket, looking over Ballenger's shoulder. Adult leaders in charge of the event were (seated, left to right) Charlie Milner, chairman; Art Bennett, the Rev. Charles Hubbard, and Frank Unstead.

At 'Frisco And Dead Man's Gulch . . .

# Scouts Get Nuggets, Cash Awards As Prizes In First Gold Rush Event

home imitation gold nuggets that were Dennis King, John Gove Jr., The various stations along Bolin

urusually successful and seemed to lantern.

ing the day. At each one they were given a field problem to execute graded in points by the adult leaders, and then presented with from one to five gold nuggets depending on their grade. At the end of the day the nuggets were valued at \$ .10 apiece and the money turned in to each patrol treasury.

beginning its 60th year.

capture the enthusiasm of all 80 Troop 39 was presented a trophy woods in making the rounds of the participants. Adapted from a simi- by the Rev. Charles Hubbard for nine stations. th's award for the troop.

day recess Judge L. J. Phipps told Clubs.

Boy Scouts from all over Orange ler was patrol leader. His group the boys a bit of the history of County-"prospectors" in the Dis- came in with 43 of a possible 45 the iron mines, abondoned trict's first "Gold Rush"—carried nuggets. Members of the patrol three-quarters of a century ago.

netted them hard cash at the end Cliff Perry, Jamie Ness, Charles Creek and in the Airport Road of the all-day event held on Satur- Hubbard Jr., and Kerney Andrews. neighborhood were given atmosdow at the old iron mines site In second place was the Vulture pheric titles such as Sutter's Mill, Patrol of Troop 39, of which John Placerville, Shirt-Tail Canyon. District Scout Executive Robert Foushee was patrol leader. Second Dead Man's Gulch, and Angel's L. Collins said the project was prize was a single mantel gas Camp. All-in-all the scouts traveled around four miles through the

lar event held by Scouts in Califor- coming in with the greatest num- Chairman of the Gold Rush comnia, the field day was carried on ber of nuggets. Senior Patrol mittee was Charlie Milner, who on, however all 30 members of the sity English Department. Huxley as a test of various phases of Leader Leigh Skinner Jr. received was assisted by Art Bennett, Frank Umstead, and Mr. Collins. About 30 Fifteen competing patrols were The event was begun at 9 a.m. adults manned the various stations. started out early in the morning on from San Francisco—the name The awards were made possible by compass bearings from the iron designated for the Iron Mines with donations from the Chapel Hill '400 from this project. All of the rofits will go into the club's three "Brave New World" and "Point stations that they were to hit dur-

## Bouquets Of Flowers, Words Vie At Hillsboro Courthouse Rites

Bouquets of words and flowers were in equal abundance First prize—a double-mantel gas about the new Orange County Courthouse this morning as vay locally today with timed fire ish religious calendar, begins at lantern—went to the Eagle Patrol the day's formal opening exercises for the new \$250,000 of Troop 39, of which Tammy Lef- building got under way at 10:15 a.m. with the opening of Superior Court.

At the request of the Orange Watts Hospital for treatment and An address by a prominent Leo Carr of Burlington, resident open house was held in all county North Carolina editor-author and Judge for t' dist J:t, was called offices in the building, which were the installation of fall semester of to sit on this week's civil term of bedecked with colorful bouquets ficers will highlight the inaugural court. He was introduced by Bon-sent by friends and associates of ceremonies of the Dialectic Senate ner D. Sawyer, President of the the various public officials. Rewill commence with the chanting of of the University to be held to- County Bar Association, and de- freshments were served to the most celebrated of all liturgical Hall, New West. Jonathan Daniels, address to the 100 persons scatter- demonstration kitchen on the sec-Raleigh, editor of The News and ed through the courtroom. The ond floor throughout the afternoon. Worship services for the Jewish Observer, author of seven books, audience was about equally dividng the wek and fourth grade Community of Chapel Hill will be and a leader in the Democratic ed between lawyers, prospective sioners sat down to its first meeton the day's docket.

The rites culminated this aftercounty dignataries. Governor William B. Umstead, scheduled to make the featured address, could not be present, having entered

#### GODFREY, LUXON ON PANEL

James L. Godfrey, professorof Williams. English history at the University will serve on a panel which will criticise 25 newspapers in a "Consumers' Critique of Editorial Pages" at the National Conference Grove Park Inn in Acheville, Wednesday. Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the School of Journalism, will moderate the panel.

#### Three Items

Three items in Thursday's issue of the News Leader - the 11:30 a.m., just beyond Morstory of James Street's death, a gan's Creek. Mr. Merritt said reference in the editor's column there were three youths in the about prices in Chapel Hill, and car from which the bottle was the running of an out-of-town com- thrown. The flying grass cut him petitive advertisement in the pa- on the nose, cheek and arm, and controversy in the community. service station, his face streampersons were on hand for the occasion, which culminated in ceremonies at the courthouse this after-The News Leader's stand on these ing with blood. issues is given in a special com-News Leader Photo | ment on page four.

County Bar, Superior Court Judge a general checkup yesterday. An livered a brief congratulatory public in the gleaming new home

oupils will be given a fire safety held at the Hillel House Wednes- Party will present the inaugural jurors, spectators, and persons ing in their board room on the questionnaire to be filled out at day, Oct 6 at 8 p. m. and Thursday, address to the Senate, which is having court cases coming for trial second floor, immediately following the opening of the court.

Clerk of Court Edwin Lynch callroom by a half-dozen visiting and ed seven Chapel Hill Township resi dents to serve on the first jury as the initial case was called on the week's docket of 30 cases. The local jurors were Martha E. Lloyd, James Coker Williams, J. Walter Clark, Daniel O. Price, Vinson Dodson, Herman M. Greene, and J. C.

# Tom Noell Is Recaptured By Officers On Friday

salting Durham County highway store.

gang several weeks ago.

Highway Patrolman E. S. Robin- out of gas nearby.

Tom Noel, Carrboro escapee Sheriff's Deputy Albert L. Penderfrom a Cary Prison Farm roads grass, who in turn piened up Carrgang recently, was back in prison boro Patrolman W. E. Clark Jr., today to complete a term for ac- and all of them went to Snipes'

Mr. Robinson said he arirved The 26-year-old Negro gave up first, and met Noell at the door. "I without any resistance when offic- didn't recognize him at first" said ers surprised him late Friday night Mr. Robinson. "He'd lost so much in Manly Snipe's store at Orange weight. At first he wouldn't admit Grove eight miles west of here. he was Noell, but after he was Officers said today they'd suspect- handcuffed he did." The officers ed he was somewhere in the Coun- said they understood the fugitive ty since his escape from the roads had awakened Snipes a short while before to get some gas, having run

son said he got a call a little before Noell was sentenced from Durmidnight Friday that a man re- ham earlier this summer after assembling Noell was at Snipe's Durham County who had stopped place. The officer said he notified him for drunken driving.

# Tours Of News Leader Plant Being Held During This Week

The Chapel Hill News Leader, in cooperation with National Newspaper Week over the country October 1 to 8, is happy to participate in various phases of this annual educational campaign

Stories in connection with this event are carried on the editorial page of this issue, which features an article by University Journalism School Dean N. N. Luxon. Classroom groups in all of the community schools, as well as students in the University Journalism School, have been invited to visit the ofifces of this newspaper for a guided tour of the plant during the week.

The general public is invited to come out, too, any time during the day. The News Leader is printed in the News, Inc., building on Main Street in Carrboro. Also printed in the same plant are The News of Orange County, The Alamance News, and The Daily Tar Heel.

tor of the News Leader, will speak to the Rotary Club Wednesday evening in connection with National Newspaper Week. As the closing event of the observance News Leader carrier boys and parents have been invited to a banquet in their hon-

#### **Rural Fire Petition** Submitted To Board

A petition for election on the setting up of a fire protection district in the suburban-rural sented to the County Commissioners in Hillsboro today. Its approval is expected to be automatic and it's probable that the election on the matter will be held sometime during the winter.

The Rev. Robert Masterton of Whitehead Circle, chairman of the unofficial suburbanites' group which got up the petition, tures of about 240 out of the estimated 400 real property ownersin the district—far more than the 15 per cent required by law.

He said that the seven neighborhood solicitors who'd secured and signatures reported that almost everybody contacted was not only in favor of the election, but seemed to favor the proposal to allow the county commissioners to levy on them a tax of up to \$ .10 per \$100 property valuation for fire protection puror to be held in the Carrboro Baptist Church dining room, on Friday evening

### Carrboro Cop Is Resigning

Carrboro Policeman W. E. Clark Jr. has resigned from the town police force, effective next Friday. He said today he planned to take a job with the Village Laundry here next week.

Mr. Clark was hired last spring following the death of Patrolman E. C. Parnell. He had earlier served on the Chapel Hill Police force. Mayor J. S. Gibson said the town commissioners would probably hire a replacement for him at their regular meeting on October 12. Meanwhile, if necessary, the Mayor said, Town Maintenance Superin-Prof. Phillips Russell, Edi- tendent Hughes Lloyd could serve as relief man on the force, as he

Patrolman Clark and Police Chief

J. Alvin Williams.

### **CHHS** Readying For Hillsboro

The traditional "battle of Orange County" on the gridiron will come off this Friday night when Chapel Hill High faces its biggest rival, area around Chapel Hill was pre- Hillsboro. The game will be played there at 8 p.m.

Thomasville defeated the Wildcats here on Friday night for the locals' third straight loss. Hillsboro, living up to pre-season expectations, easily heat Methodist Orphanage 31-0. In the County series recently Hillsboro has beat Chapel Hill for the last two years and Chapel Hill won for four years said that it carried the signa- before that. But records don't mean a great deal in this game, which is generally a close, hard-fought con-

Coach Bill Grice said the team should be in pretty fair shaps physically for this Friday's game although Hooker Butler will still be out, and Co-Captain Lewis Freeland, with a bad shoulder, will probably be used sparingly.

#### HOSPITALIZED Today's register of patients at Memorial Hospital includes

Curney Atwater, James A. Duke, Mrs. Atlas Fearrington, Mrs. I. G. Greer, Mrs. Hicks Hamrick, Mrs. W. F. Hancock, Mrs. Frances Harris, Willie C. Morphis, R. K. Nicks, Howard W Odum, Hugh F. Pendergraft, Wil liam N. Sharpe, C. C. Sugg, Rich ard E. Taylor, and Mrs. Early



Generally fair and continue! warm today, tonight, and tomo -Piedmont Neon Sign Co., there. row. Expected low tonight, mid 60's. Expected high tomorrow,

M I	High	Low	Rianfal
Thursday	89	68	.00
Friday	90	66	.00
Saturday	90	65	.00
Sunday	91	61	.00

# Man Seriously Cut By Bottle of Editorial Writers meeting at the Grove Park Inn in Acheville Wed. Thrown Out Of Passing Auto

Sanford on Saturday morning, Robert L. Williams was seriously cut about the face by a pop bottle thrown by a car coming in the opposite direction.

The incident occurred about - have stirred up quite a he stopped at Eben Merritt's

He could not identify the occupants of the car, but he

Driving into Chapel Hill from thought they were in a 1953 Buick with a cream colored top and a blue body. He did not doubt that the bottle was thrown intentionally, for the offending car disappeared at top speed, the occu pants looking back as they turned the curve.

> Mr. Williams, who lives in Durham, is employed by the He said if the bottle had struck the windshield squarely he would near 90. have been killed. As it was, the bottle struck the rear view mirror, then the window edge, and finally the back seat. It

shattered into minute pieces.