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PEOPLE In Brief

MABEL BRITAIN, EXECUTIVE of the Chapel Hill Red Cross, is now at the flood relief headquarters in the Hotel Taft in New Connecticut, and is carrying a brief message from her at the local Red Cross of- fice on Friday re-emphasized the need in the \$8,000,000 ap- peal, which is being staged here on a purely voluntary basis.

GRICE RETURNED TO several days ago after his work as head of the juncos at Camp Mondamin in Indiana. He and Mrs. Grice daughter will leave tomorrow for his new job as football coach and instructor at Oberlin, Ohio. Practice for the Conference team won't start until September 10 since their season isn't until October 1. The Chapel Hill High football team during practice the ex-coach here pre- dicted have a good season— they are lucky and aren't plagued as they have been in

BASNIGHT SUGGESTS he is the only person inside Hill to have suffered property damage from Hurricane. The light morning shower a tree that fell on and smashed a fence.

WANTED IN WILMING- charges of indecent ex- posed on trial in Re- court tomorrow for pos- sible photographs for sale. The court docket error Hoffman, a printer in port city, as possessing pictures of himself and men in what police termed poses.



RECORD GROWTH FOR LILIES—A spectacular growth of Wil- son's Variety of Formosa Lilies, the longest of all known trumpet lilies, has been raised by horticulturist William Lanier Hunt at his experimental garden. Ranging in height from 10 to 12 feet, they are taller than other lilies of this variety on record. Mrs. H. R. Totten and Mrs. H. D. Crockford have also raised some unusually tall lilies in recent years. The giant Formosas are one of the best lilies to raise in Chapel Hill and are particularly desirable at this season of the year when few other flowers are in bloom here. Mr. Hunt said they can be raised from seed planted in the house during the winter to bloom in September of the same year. These were grown in woods dirt and ordinary soil, fed with bone meal. "When lilies are grown with good care they'll do amazing things," said Mr. Hunt. News Leader Photo

Evaluation Body Named For Community Chest

Eight persons have been named to work under Chairman Roy Cole on the Community Chest Evaluation Committee for 1955-56. The committee, which receives and evaluates requests for Community Chest funds, will be made up of Mr. Cole and Gordon Perry, the Rev. W. E. Wilson, Roy Hol- sten, Paul A. Johnston, Crowell Little, F. E. Strowd, John T. Man- ning and O. K. Cornwell. Purpose of the committee, ac- cording to an announcement from the group, is to "receive and evaluate the requests for funds from the agencies that plan to participate in the Community Chest during the coming year. "The committee will receive written requests for funds, will hold hearings at which repre- sentatives of the agencies will present their cases orally and answer

any questions that members of the committee may have, and the committee will prepare a report to the executive committee of the Community Council recommend- ing the total Community Chest quota for the coming year and quotas for the individual partici- pating agencies." (See EVALUATION, Page 8)

HOSPITALIZED

Today's register of patients at Memorial Hospital includes G. W. Farland, Mrs. G. K. G. Henry, Mrs. W. E. Lawson, Her- bert Lyde, Mrs. Bruce Martindale, Mrs. James R. Poole, Dr. Arthur Prange, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. N. D. Taylor and Mrs. Wharton Gaul.

\$1,500 Relief Drive Set By Chapel Hill Red Cross

A goal of \$1,500 for flood and hurricane relief has been set by the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross. Donations were coming in very well this morning, but more funds are still needed, according to Miss Elizabeth Branson, Co-Chairman of the Chapter's Disaster Commit- tee. She noted that a telegram from the national Red Cross of- fice on Friday re-emphasized the need in the \$8,000,000 ap- peal, which is being staged here on a purely voluntary basis. Contributions will go for purely personal needs, rather than to duplicate funds being given by the

federal government, she said, add- ing that the money would go to hurricane-stricken areas of this state as well as the flooded areas in the northeast. Money is being received at the Banks of Chapel Hill and Carr- boro and at the Red Cross office, 138 1/2 East Franklin Street. Miss Branson asked that all donations be made as soon as possible to meet the immediate need. She ex- pressed her appreciation to Ra- dio Station WCHL for its help in raising money for this drive in a two-day downtown marathon broadcast last week.

Bylaws Being Drawn Up By Parking Corporation

Members of the steering com- mittee of Chapel Hill's newly- organized parking corporation met this afternoon to perfect the group's legal set-up. Meeting with Herb Wentworth, organizer of the group, and at- torney Emory B. Denny Jr., they reviewed the lengthy bylaws that are to be presented to the in- corporators of the firm, chartered by the state earlier this month. Mr. Wentworth said the committee would report to the larger group at a meeting to be held in a few days. He added that considerable in- terest seems to have been created among downtown businessmen in the prospect of setting up the off- street customer parking lot, but that no further solicitations for membership in the corporation have been made yet. Negotiations

are still under way for the pur- chase of a suitable piece of prop- erty probably in the first block of East Rosemary Street, where the lot could be set up, according to Mr. Wentworth.

Church Council Planning Two New Programs

The Chapel Hill Council of Churches is looking into two pro- grams for the near future.

At a recent meeting of the Council, Mrs. Robert Mann was appointed chairman of a commit- tee to investigate chances of pro- ducing a series of weekly inter- denominational seminars during Lent next year. Mrs. Mann gave a report on similar programs car- ried out by church groups in other communities.

The second plan calls for week- ly meetings which would include a meal, worship and possibly an outside speaker. A committee is now working on the project. Ac- cording to one member, an "un- known sponsor" has agreed to un- derwrite expenses of such lunch- eons for the first year. The Council met at the home of Dr. Walter Hartung, leader of the group.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Children not already enrolled in Chapel Hill Schools should report to the principal of their respective schools by Wednes- day, according to an announce- ment this morning. The announce- ment said such students may report between 9 a.m. and noon. "It is important," said the announcement, "that this matter be attended to on time so that classification and schedules can be arranged before the opening of school on September 7."

This Hoss Knew Where She Was Going . . .

'Beauty Takes A 'Header' Back Home

"Beauty," an 11-year-old saddle and work horse recently purchased by Clyde Hewitt of Carrboro, took a fast trot back to her old homestead yesterday after- noon, stopping traffic along the highway and sending a half-dozen pursuers on a vain cowboy lasso- ing chase. The gate at the Hewitts' pasture, where Mr. Hewitt's son Billy, had put the animal, was somehow left open momentarily about 2 p.m. and "Beauty" took a headlong dash through it, and straight east- ward down Main Street through Carrboro. Unerringly she streaked along at a 25-mile-an-hour clip onto West Rosemary, obviously headed for her old home pasture

at the C. D. Wilsons' two miles east of town on the Durham boule- vard. With each passing block the pursuing posse grew larger. Billy Hewitt, leaning out a car window with a lasso in hand, led the line, futilely calling to and trying to rope his fleeing animal. Sticks To The Left Straight past the Town Hall and down East Rosemary she ran, at times far ahead of her pursuers. Sticking to the left hand side of the street or the left sidewalk, the horse effectively stopped all on- coming traffic. A man on East Rosemary stood in the middle of the street waving his hands to halt the animal. The home-bent

Autopsy Shows Tew Death Was Caused By Drowning



Three Youths Jailed By Sheriff Clayton

Mrs. Alva Matthews Tew, the 39-year-old Durham woman whose body was found floating face downward in an Orange County lake last Wed- nesday morning, died from drowning.

This fact, amid scores of rumours and bits of misinfor- mation, previously printed, was disclosed today by Sheriff O. H. Clayton at Hillsboro upon receipt of the autopsy report presented by Dr. Margaret C. Swanton, Mem- orial Hospital pathologist.

Dr. Swanton's report unequiv- ocaly listed the cause of death: drowning. Pointing out that some phases of the complete autopsy had not been finished, the report emphasized that these would have no effect on the final conclusion of the cause of death. The report, further, referred to the bruises and their irrelevance to the cause of death.

Three Being Held

Three teen-age boys of Durham are being held in Orange County jail at Hillsboro as the investiga- tion is being continued by Sheriff Clayton and the State Bureau of Investigation.

On the advice of Solicitor Wil- liam H. Murdock, who questioned the trio Saturday night, they are being held without privilege of bond. No warrants have been sworn out.

The arrested young men are: Otis Donald Wadford, 19, 1204 Morning Glory Ave., a service station attendant.

Donald Hugh Hargis, 18, Route 5, Roxboro Road, a service station attendant.

Kenneth Leroy King, 17, 1109 Worth Street, listed as unemploy- ed.

No decision on a time for recon- veying the Coroner's jury to dis- pose of this phase of the investi- gation has yet been made.

Admit Orgy

Investigation thus far has dis- closed that the woman was picked up by the youthful trio in front of the Durham County Courthouse around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and carried to Clearwater Lake. Ad- missions by the trio also indicate that a sex orgy of considerable proportions also took place before they left her at the lake, reported- ly at 2 a.m. Wednesday after she refused to return to Durham with them.

The body was discovered by two Durham men, Bill Warren and Hill- man Rice, Wednesday morning about 11:45 when they went there for a swim.

GOLF CHAMPS—Winners of last year's first annual Chapel Hill Amateur Golf Championships were Bob Watson (left), net winner, and Archie Meekins, gross winner. The two-day tournament, open to anybody who lives or works in this community, will be staged at Finley Golf Course, under sponsorship of the Chapel Hill Jaycees, this coming Sunday and Monday. A good field of entries is already reported in and blanks may be obtained at the clubhouse or at the Town and Campus. The course will not be closed to the public during the tournament. News Leader Photo

Student Welcome Plans Are Made By Merchants

Final plans for the Merchants Association's welcome for Caro- lina students week after next were settled at a meeting of the Asso- ciation's special committee on this project on Friday.

Little is to speak to the more than 1,300 new students at a mass meet- ing to be held during the student orientation program on Thursday evening, September 8.

The merchants of Chapel Hill will personally welcome the new- comers during orientation week with open houses, free gifts, and other promotions in their stores. Joe Robbins, Chairman of the Trade Promotions Committee un- der which this project is being organized, said a central informa- tion booth will be set up for the students downtown on the after- noon they'll visit in the local stores. Maps of the community and special "Welcome Students" news- papers will be given to them at the booth.

During this afternoon they'll also be guests of both local theaters if they wish to go to the movies. Banners will be put up on stores to welcome the students and in- vite them in, and a special contest staged. This will be a scrambled word contest with the various let- ters in words of the sentence being on cards in store windows. Prizes of \$10, \$5, \$3, and \$2 and 10 one-

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Weather Reports

Partly cloudy, with some light rain this evening, with low to- night near 70. Tomorrow, fair to partly cloudy and warm. Expect- ed high Tuesday, mid-80s.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	80	63	.00
Friday	81	62	.00
Saturday	87	66	.00
Sunday	87	67	.00



GETTING SECOND WIND
In John Lasley Yard . . .

CRUISING DOWN STROWD HILL
In Front Of Carl Durhams . . .

A FAST SPRINT
... Eluding Pursuers On Durham Road . . .

BEFUZZLED BY TRAFFIC
Near Whitehall . . .

BACK HOME AT LAST
... With Owner Bill Hewitt . . .

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