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Ike's Illness

The President's illness brings the possibility of a change in the quest for peace which this nation should pursue. See editorial, Page Four.

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PEOPLE In Brief

PAYERS OF THE TOWN
Chapel Hill will get a few days from the sight of their municipal bills. Scheduled for mailing on the official date become current (October 1), are being held up a few days for final tallying. But you can receive those tell-tale envelopes about the middle of next week, assuredly re-tax collector Mrs. Ruth

THOUSAND-WATT WCHL IS
with its recent testimony from 16-year-old Jes Ole Haderslev, Denmark, reports picking up the station a couple of weeks ago. A 10-tube self-made set was DX'ing on the medium. The boy quoted correctly several portions of the program between 9 a.m. and noon on September 21, and acknowledged which certainly getting!

ORANGE COUNTY NEGRO,
and held being shooting game Durham white man, received the heaviest fines levied on a motor in many a day recently. At the game protector shooting three squirrels out of season, the defendant was tried on a Hillsboro justice of the peace and fined over \$50, in addition being handed a suspended term. — Mighty expensive meat.

SCOTT TROTTER WAS
to fly in from Hollywood to contest a civil suit docketed in Superior Court at Carrboro today in which Pete Mulneking up to \$3,000 in connection with Mr. Trotter's purchase and development of the Hill property here several years

LOCAL AMERICAN RED
Crosser has asked for the Secretary of the Chapel Hill emergency duties on relief in Ansonia, Connecticut where she's been for the past weeks. Her stay there was intended to be for an indefinite

RANGE COUNTY YOUNG
operates may be heard from in way at the State YDC convention in Durham this weekend. The talk amongst the clan of Orange candidates—being kept secret during pre-campaigning—for a high YDC office.

WASN'T SOMEBODY DY-
ing a wild woman in jail—was creating the stir that folks along North Columbia Street for several hours before yesterday morning, according to the cops. They said they had an intoxicated woman Chicago on West Franklin St. at 3 a.m., and she raised cane jail till her husband picked up in the morning. Said she was going to phone her lawyer, Stevenson. Later she actually, but in vain, to contact her lawyer—not Adlai. The had phone inquiries on the street hollering all night.

MERCHANT FOLK ALONG
Franklin Street have learned the shapeless blob of what-shouldn't that turned up on the walk in front of the Electric Water office Monday morning the remains of a regular GI grenade. A trail of green extended about 100 feet up sidewalk where the grenade landed along after the pin was

CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY
seem to have a momentary on the officialdom of health agencies. Bill Friday is being up his year as State Secretary of the Cancer Society, Mrs. Frances McConnell, who's same South Building office, elected President of the Carolina Heart Association in its president-elect this year.

PEOPLE HEAR HARLAND
Harland spoke at the Orthodox Church in Raleigh yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Greek Orthodox Association of N.C. He made contributions of Ancient to 'The Modern World.'



AT SAFETY AWARD PRESENTATION—The Town of Chapel Hill received an Honor Roll Certificate from the National Safety Council on Monday for having had no traffic fatalities in the town during 1954. It was the fourth consecutive year of a clean record for Chapel Hill. All of the local law enforcement officers and town officials were on hand for the occasion. Left to right (seated) are Town Manager Thomas D. Rose, State Highway Department Representative Henry P. Leighton of Chapel Hill, presenting the certificate to Mayor O. K. Cornwall, Chapel Hill Police Chief W. T. Sloan, Carrboro Police Chief J. A. Williams; (center row) Sgt. C. E. King, Captain William D. Blake, Patrolman Howard Pendergraph, Sgt. C. E. Merritt, Hospital Guards Frank C. Maddry and Tom Hilliard, Campus Patrolman Wes-

ton Vickers, Sgt. Coy E. Durham, Patrolmen Charles Byrd, Charles Edmonds, Herman Stone, and Graham Creel, Campus Policeman Herbert Ellis, Hospital Guard Troy Hackney, Patrolman Gene Cozart, Highway Patrol Sgt. W. A. Baxter; (back row) Highway Patrolman Tom Winborne, Carrboro Patrolman Albert L. Pendergrass, Campus Policeman Gordon Simms, Patrolmen Amos Horne, Skippy Etheridge, David Caldwell, W. F. Hester, Hospital Guard Percy Vickers, Campus Policeman H. A. Gattis, Deputy Sheriff Earl Bush, and Highway Patrolman E. S. Robinson. Missing are Deputy Sheriff W. E. Clark Jr., Patrolman James Council, and Constable John Rogers. They are all sworn law officers who have jurisdiction in Chapel Hill. News Leader Photo

Summerlin Staying In A Swivel Covering Coup In Argentina

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Summerlin haven't heard from their son, Sam, since the big coup in Argentina, but they're assuming he's just mighty busy, since his byline is appearing daily on AP stories from Buenos Aires where he's bureau chief. The Chapel Hill Summerlins were told by their Buenos Aires branch never to mention Argentine politics in their letters shortly after Sam and wife and family arrived there April 1. About the most political word the parents here have received was a note from Cynthia (Mrs. Sam Summerlin) back in June at the time of Peron's first resigna-

tion attempt. She wrote to the effect that "Sam says that Peron will attempt to resign today... I predict that thousands of people will gather in the square and stamp their feet and say 'Peron, Peron!' and that he will stay. — Ugh." — And of course that's just about what happened, although the "Ugh" part didn't reach its fruition till quite a while more recently. Meantime, Sam's been getting congratulations from his wire service on sending out many fine pictures during the recent governmental turnover.

2nd Gold Rush Being Planned

The second annual Gold Rush field day event for Boy Scouts of the range District will be held here all day a week from this Saturday, October 8. District Scout Executive Rip Collins announced today that the event would again be held at the old iron mines north of town, and would be run on the same general order as last year's event. Scouts will have nine stations to progress through, with various problems in scouting to work out at each stop. To give a touch of the Gold Rush days the problems will be camouflaged, such as "While prospecting, a miner has fallen over a small cliff and broken a leg. Rescue him and give first aid." The competing scout teams will be judged on their skill in solving the problems and given simulated gold nuggets according to their scores. The nuggets will be cashed in at the assay office at the end of the day and prizes and a trophy awarded for the greatest number of nuggets earned.

Too Early

Senator Knowland dodged a Carolina student's question last night on his presidential aspirations. Frequently mentioned as a leading contender for the GOP nomination, the California senator said he would have to defer comment until Eisenhower's recovery. "We are all hoping for the President's speedy recovery. And until he returns to the White House and makes his plans known, I shall withhold comment," Knowland declared. At a private dinner at the Carolina Inn, the senator reported that at noon yesterday White House aides were optimistic about Eisenhower's condition. The President will return "in two or three weeks" to the capitol, according to Knowland.

Tax Bills Ready To Mail

Some Property Subject To 3 Different Rates

Orange County Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis announced yesterday that his office would mail out 1955 tax bills to county taxpayers beginning on October 1. In this connection he issued an explanatory statement to taxpayers of Chapel Hill township, some of whose property is now subject to at least three different tax rates levied by Orange County. He explained the system of billing on such property and advised the citizens affected to pay all tax bills they receive in order to pay their accounts fully. Said Gattis: "Property in Chapel Hill Township may now be subject to any or all of three different tax rates levied by Orange County. 32¢ for County tax, 77¢ for property within the Special School District and 87¢ for property within

the Special Fire District. "Due to the limited capacity of our billing equipment it has become necessary to divide all tax bills so that any one tax bill will cover property subject to a single rate either 62, 77 or 87 cents consequently, property subject to any one tax rate, through it may be the maximum 87¢, will be covered with only one tax bill. However, if one lists property some of which is subject to 62¢ rate while the balance is subject to the 77¢ or perhaps the 87¢ rate he will receive two or even three bills. In that event, one bill covers all property subject to the 62¢ rate, one covers all property subject to the 77¢ rate and the other if there is one covers property subject to the 87¢ rate. "In order to pay your account fully it is necessary to pay all bills."

In Ivey's 'Fire' . . .

Save The Typewriter, Please! It's All Dad Knows How To Use!

The Pete Iveys, newly-settled in their domicile at 32 Oakwood Drive, got a momentary scare Tuesday morning when their floor furnace flamed up through the grate.

The Glen Lennox Fire Department was called to the scene, but a couple of percolators full of water sufficed to douse the flames before the volunteers arrived. Then when things settled down newsman Pete—Director of the University News Bureau—looked around to see his typewriter sitting out of the porch—apparently the only thing "saved" from the flames.

Nine-year-old Terry Lane had the key to the situation: "I had to save the typewriter," she told her parents. "Daddy makes his living with that and that's the only thing he knows how to do."

(Note: Though Oakwood is located in the suburban Fire District set up by vote of the people last May, the area has no fire protection as yet in return for the taxes its residents will be billed with this week. The recently appointed three-man Fire District Commission is charged with setting up a protection plan.)

A POX UPON YOU, TOO, SIR!

We quote from our fellow journalistic endeavor, the Daily Tar Heel of this past Tuesday: "... The National Safety Council awarded the Chapel Hill Police Dept. with a plague yesterday. . . ."—Further down the plague became more properly mentioned as a plaque. Glad we are to see we're not the only newspaper plagued with such typographical errors.

Mrs. McConnell Elected To Head Heart Assn.

Mrs. Frances Simmons McConnell was today elected President of the North Carolina Heart Association at the group's sixth annual meeting, held in Winston-Salem. The president-elect of the group for the past year, she was formally elevated at the luncheon meeting of the board of the Association today, succeeding Dr. John G. Smith of Rocky Mount. Attorney John T. Manning of Chapel Hill, Past-President of the Durham-Orange County Heart Association, was elected treasurer of the new executive committee. Mrs. McConnell, a native of Graham and a graduate of Sweet Briar College received the Master of Public Health Degree from the University here. Her father, the late Brig. Gen. James Simmons, was Dean of the Harvard School of Public Health and died last year from a heart attack. Mrs. McConnell is at present employed in the Consolidated University Office. Among others from Chapel Hill



MRS. McCONNELL

attending the Winston-Salem meeting today are Dr. William L. Fleming, who will preside over a report session of local chapter, Dr. E. P. Hiatt and William Wood, Executive Director of the Association.

Crippled CHHS Wildcats Face Southern Here Tomorrow Night

A crippled Chapel Hill High School Wildcats squad will face the winless Southern High School of Durham County here tomorrow evening. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock in Carrboro Lions Park. From the looks of things at the end of yesterday's practice session there may be only two seniors left for the starting line-up tomorrow night—Co-Captain Gene Smith in the backfield and Richard Gunter at center. Grey Moody and several other tackles were tried out at guard positions yesterday when four regulars at guard were either on the injured or sick list.

They were Ross Jervis, Charlie Ross, Peanut Blake, and Les Hoentzel, some of whom may still see action tomorrow. It also appeared certain that veteran tackle Haywood Pendergrass and Ruffin Harville, who's been starting at quarterback, would both be on the bench tomorrow. Pendergrass is still recovering from having been kicked in the eye during last Saturday's game with Northern High in Durham. And Harville has a bad bruise on his side that hasn't been healing as expected. Co-Captain Clyde Campbell, with a broken collarbone, is definitely out for the season.

"If we win this week it will certainly be a good test of our reserve strength," said Coach Bob Culton, in summing up the situation. Southern, which has scouted Chapel Hill in each of its three games so far, is believed to be stronger than Northern, though it has lost all three of its games so far this season.

Bus Company Seeking To Discontinue Route

Carolina Coach Company asked the State Utilities Commission in Raleigh yesterday for authority to discontinue bus service over a route between Carrboro and Greensboro. The route follows several unnumbered roads including Antioch Church Road, Concord Church Road, Spring Church Road and Alamance School Road. The company explained in its application that the run is losing money for lack of passengers and that public convenience and necessity do not justify or require regularly scheduled bus service over the route.

Board Makes Tour In Town

Meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, the board of aldermen visited several places in Chapel Hill Tuesday afternoon on an inspection tour. On Roosevelt Avenue they conferred with M. J. Dawson concerning a right-of-way over his property for a new sewer line on Strowd Hill. They also looked over Valley Park Road which Mr. Dawson has asked the town to take over as a municipal street. At the Little Red School House they investigated the possibility of the town's taking over an area deemed as a public park, and on North Columbia Street they looked at the sidewalk by Sloan's Drugstore, for which paving has been proposed by Mr. Sloan.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Thursday	
7:30 p.m.	Chapel Hill Adult Stamp Club, Graham Memorial.
7:30 p.m.	C.H.H.S. Pep rally, Rec Center.
8 p.m.	Interracial Fellowship for the Schools, Episcopal Parish House.
8 p.m.	League of Women Voters, University Library Assembly Room.
Friday	
3 p.m.	Community Club, Institute of Pharmacy
8 p.m.	Square Dance, Women's Gym.
Saturday	
4:30 p.m.	P.E.O. Sisterhood picnic, 220 Glandon Drive.
5:30 p.m.	Supper, Merritts Chapel Church, Farrington Road.
8 p.m.	Jewish Festival Succoth, Hillel House.
Sunday	
7:30 p.m.	Boy Scout Court of Honor, Naval Armory.
Monday	
7:30 p.m.	Choral Club Rehearsal, Hill Hall.
8 p.m.	Aldersgate W.S.C.S., Glenwood School.
8 p.m.	Lutheran Women, Mrs. W. H. Peacock.

Chest Date Is Set From Nov. 1 To 9

November 1 through 9 has been set as the solicitation period for the 1956 Community Chest campaign in Chapel Hill.

The Community Council, sponsoring group for the annual joint fund-raising drive, set the dates at a meeting of the Council executive committee on Tuesday evening. At that time Chest Chairman J. A. Branch also announced the appointment of Roy Armstrong, University Director of Admissions, as campus division chairman for the campaign.

Mr. Branch appealed to all townspeople willing to be volunteer workers in the drive to call him at 9-461 during the day or at 9-1381 in the evenings. "We face a big job in this year's Chest drive and hope to reach our drive within this 10-day period. Volunteers will be warmly welcomed now," he said.

Roy Cole, Chairman of the Evaluation Committee of the Chest, said his group was still considering budget requests from 14 agencies which have asked to participate in this year's campaign. The budget recommendations are to be presented at a general membership meeting of the Council early next month, after which the goal for the drive will be set. Last year there were 10 organizations participating in the \$34,700 appeal which reached about 95 per cent of its goal. Also discussed at the executive committee meeting on Tuesday was the use of the Health Fund, which has been accumulated through dues of the approximately 65 local member groups in the Council.



DIES TODAY — Louis L. Thurstone, 68, internationally known psychologist and research professor and director of the University's Psychometric Laboratory, died at 1:45 this afternoon in Memorial Hospital following an illness of about three weeks. His ailment was an outgrowth of an earlier heart ailment. Surviving are Mrs. Thurstone and three children.

Weather Reports

Mostly fair, little change in temperatures today, tonight and tomorrow. Partly cloudy and warm tomorrow. High today 85. Low tonight in mid 60s.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	69	55	.02
Tuesday	74	48	.00
Wednesday	83	62	.00

Exchangeites Set Napkin Sale

The Exchange Club's annual paper napkin sale will be staged throughout the community beginning next Tuesday evening and continuing until all houses have been solicited.

Wallace Williams is chairman of the annual fund-raising project, which netted the Club about \$400 for its various civic endeavors. All exchangeites are asked to report to the sale headquarters at Colonial Motors at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

It was announced at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Club that Jack Golden had been appointed Cubmaster for Cub Scout Pack 421, which the Exchangeites sponsor. He succeeds Julian Caston.



JACK GOLDEN



IN "ONDINE"—Jane Albans, of Chapel Hill, formerly of New York, takes the part of the charming Ondine in The Carolina Playmakers' production of Giraudoux's fantasy, "Ondine", to be presented at the Playmakers Theatre October 12 to 16.

Photo by Kai Jurgensen