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## PEOPLE In Brief

**JIM TATUM COMES** back to the Hill, so the inside-in boys are letting it out. There bet that at least one assistant will be in the team'll be Emmett Cheek, Hill native and star footballer at Chapel Hill High the University. He's been Tatum's coaches at Mary- a good while and will no be glad to come back home Jim.

**ADVERTENT GIFTS TO** Stocking Fund this week: manuscript. Woman who pack a box for a needy came rushing in to the Pharmacy before her had been picked up by its recipient. She thankfully a manuscript that had misplaced and gotten into box.

**PEGG, 17-YEAR-OLD** daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Carl Laurel Hill Road, escaped last night when her car turned on the bypass highway.

**OF POLICE SLOAN** Merchants Association, too, reports on Monday from residents of Greenwood about magazine subscription man who said he was a disab- teran, and who was allegedly obnoxious to persons who seem inclined to bite his The police department said no registration record for salesman, who apparently left shortly after the complaints made.

**WEATHER MAN REPORT.** Snow was booked for Tues- and sure enough it did snow several times soon after day- But the sprinkling wasn't to register at the Weather Observation at the Filler and it subsequently turned a mighty pretty day—even was too darn cold.

**OUT GREENWOOD WAY** satisfied just to decorate houses and yards for Christ- Under the inspiration of Noel Houston they've decorat- their mailboxes, too. And a striking sight they create, all dolled up as be-ribboned times packages along the road-

**FRIVOLITY-MINDED** apparently had a whop- ing New Years Eve celebra- couple of weeks early re- They broke into the Ted- ger's vacant farm house out Calvander and stole and around about 1,000 bal- and a flock of favors and celebrators' addenda—all at the Ranch House.

**ODELL SMITH PLEAD-** who contended in Recorder's Monday to peeping secretly residence on Fidelity Street Carrboro one evening last The Negro youth was giv- 60 days roads sentence, sus- on a year's good behavior.

**M. L. JACOBS AND HER** Ann, had much to do add his signature to the wires, now being compiled in the West- ern Union office downtown, by the Chapel Hill Athletic Club, which is sponsoring the project.

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**WEBB, WIFE, AND** months old baby will have a Christmas in their new home Marion Foushee's farm, Rt. 2, to the Christmas Stocking and several private contri- of clothing and supplies. lost everything in a fire burned them out last Fri- leaving only the clothes on back and two pieces of furni- "I've never seen anything," said Grover, referring to help he had received," and I everybody more than I can



N. S. ANTHONY

News Leader Photo

## N. S. Anthony, Now At 60-Plus, Starts On New Business Career

Embarking on a new career of private enterprise this week at the age of 60-plus, N. S. Anthony drew encouragement from his knowledge that "folks here have been mighty good to me."

"Anthony's place," Chapel Hill's newest business establishment, opened its floor to customers on West Rosemary Street on Monday morning. Its proprietor, a friendly and humble bachelor, is tall, bespectacled N. S. Anthony, a jack-of-all-trades during his lifetime, who adopted Chapel Hill when he came here as a daily newspaper street salesman several years ago from Charleston, South Carolina.

"I didn't have any idea I'd stay here," he said. "I thought I'd just carry a few papers for a while and then drift on. But folks here have been mighty good to me, and I don't believe I've ever lived in

## Everyone Asked To Sign Wires To UNC Players

Telegrams of good wishes are to be sent in the next few days to the four Carolina football players participating in post-season games.

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Miss Claudia Cannaday, Western Union Manager, said the project has been handled strictly by word of mouth up to this time since some of the players have been in town through this week.

## HOSPITALIZED

Today's register of patients at Memorial Hospital includes Dr. W. M. Allen, Miss Thelma Atwater, Nathaniel Bell, Miss Estella Council, C. L. Diggs, Mrs. Cletus Edmonds, C. C. Edwards, James Joseph Edwards, Willie Farrington, Jr., E. A. Ferguson, Mrs. C. E. Flowers, Mrs. Hurley Harris, Richell Johnson, Dr. Robert M. Nelson, C. S. Partin, John C. Pearson, T. A. Rosemond, Mrs. W. B. Stovall, W. S. Ward and Mrs. W. J. Williams.

## NO PAPER NEXT MONDAY

In keeping with its practice of the past the Chapel Hill News Leader will not be published on the first date of issue after Christmas, so that there will be no paper next Monday, December 26. Regular semi-weekly publication will be resumed next Thursday, December 29.

## HSA Presents Service Pins At Yule Party

Hospital Saving Association employees had their annual Christmas party for their home office here this afternoon.

Features of the festive occasion were the awarding of prizes for the best Christmas decorations of the various departments of the office and the awarding of service pins to 10 local employees. A buffet dinner was served by the women of the Bethel Baptist Church to about 145 persons.

E. B. Crawford, Executive Vice-President of the Association, handed out the service pins as follows: 20 years—J. Lyman Melvin; 15 years—Katharine Thompson and John C. Heitman; 10 years—W. H. Jones and W. E. Merritt; and five years—Luna Crawford, Virginia Stone, Frances Williams, Leonard Hampton, and Jo Cook.

In the competition for the Christmas decoration of the various department offices the first prize was awarded as a tie between the Cashiers and Group Departments. Honorable mention went to Subscription and Sales Departments.

## Dr. Brinkhous Is President Of Med Society

Dr. Kenneth Brinkhous of the University School of Medicine was elected President of the Durham-Orange County Medical Society this week.

Head of the Department of Pathology in the UNC Medical School and professor of pathology at Chapel Hill since 1946, Dr. Brinkhous succeeds Dr. Deryl Hart of Duke University, the present president of the society.

Dr. Brinkhous received his M.D. degree at the University of Iowa and was on the staff of the University of Iowa Medical School from 1932 to 1946.

## Holmes' Granddaughter Dies

It was learned here this morning that Mrs. Urban T. Holmes has flown back from Europe to South Bend, Indiana, because of the death of her grand-daughter, Mary Louise Bernard, about seven, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Leon Bernard.

While complete information on the tragedy was not available immediately, it was understood that funeral services were to be held in

South Bend today. Mrs. Bernard is the former Molly Holmes, and the family's address is 321 Wake-walk Street, South Bend.

Four other children are surviving in the family. It is believed that all of them had been ill recently. Prof. and Mrs. Holmes have been in Europe on a combination vacation trip and lecture tour.

## Psychiatric Unit Construction Will Round Out Present Plans For Memorial Hospital Building

Appropriations for the completion of the psychiatric wing at Memorial Hospital will round out the present construction plans for the state-owned teaching hospital here.

Hospital Director Dr. Robert R. Cadmus revealed here today that funds up to a possible total of \$300,000 have been appropriated for completion of the unfinished ground floor of the 75-bed psychiatric wing and for the erection of an earlier-planned two-story extension of the psychiatric unit.

The State Hospitals Board of Control's grant of \$150,000 can be

matched by a similar allotment from the N. C. Medical Care Commission through federal Hill-Burton hospital construction money.

Dr. Cadmus said that the completion of this project will end the Hospital's six-year building program as presently envisioned, with the exception of a possible addition to the nursing school dormitory, which is currently in the planning stage. The Director credited John Umstead, Chairman of the Mental Hospitals Board of Control, and Dr. George Ham, Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, with sparking the

program which will round out the psychiatry unit's building. To date, Dr. Cadmus said, neither the psychiatric or nursing unit additions have been necessary to the carrying on of the Hospital's routine.

According to present plans a call for bids on the psychiatric project will be issued before the end of the fiscal year and construction should be started in the summer. The job will entail the completion of the ground floor of the present building, which was left as an incomplete shell because of the short-

age of funds in the original project.

The two-story wing on the lower side of the present building will contain a multi-purpose room as an extension of the occupational therapy department on the ground floor and facilities for extending the out-patient department on the second floor, in addition to a child psychiatry area.

The present psychiatric unit was an approximately \$900,000 project and is connected to the rear of the main hospital building by a two-story corridor.



WINNING HOUSE—The J. C. D. Blaine residence on Greenwood Road at the corner of Raleigh Road was awarded the \$25 first prize in the News Leader's community-wide outdoor Christmas lighting contest. The judges chose the Blaine residence, they

said, because of the well-balanced placing of blue lights at the front door, in the windows, and on the walk leading up to the house. Doorway decoration and the blue-lighted Christmas tree in the window were also considered, they said. News Leader Photo

## Judges Laud Lighting Contest Entries



KUTZ' NATIVITY SCENE—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kutz set up an extraordinary Nativity Scene—complete with live sheep—at the entrance to their home on Strowd Hill (Durham Road). Part of the scene is shown above, complete with the Star in the East. News Leader Photo

## First Prize Winner Is J. C. D. Blaines'

More than 300 Christmas-decorated homes were considered by the judges on Tuesday evening in the competition for prizes in the News Leader's community-wide Outdoor Christmas Lighting Contest.

The judges, representing the Chapel Hill Garden Club, spent over five hours in driving around the community and looking at householders' displays. In all they drove a total of 56 miles between the extremities of Dogwood Acres, Hillsboro Road, Durham Road, and Rogerson Drive. By their count they considered 338 homes in their judging and covered every single residential street and neighborhood.

First prize of \$25 went to the J. C. D. Blaines for their blue lighting display at their home on Greenwood Road at the corner of Raleigh Road. Blue candelabra in the windows and lights in the yard flanked the blue-lighted doorway. The judges emphasized that balance, appropriateness, and use of light played an important part in their decisions.

## Other Prizes

Second prize of \$10 was awarded to Raymond L. Andrews of Hillsboro Road, whose display featured a Santa Claus in front of his house. The \$500 third prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne R. Oakley for the simple, well-balanced decoration of their home on Pine Street in Carrboro.

In Glen Lennox the judges awarded the \$25 savings bond being given by the Glen Lennox management to Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Palmatier of 106 Hamilton Road for their door decoration, featuring a religious theme on a metallic blue background.

A special note of appreciation was issued for the Nativity Scene set up by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Kutz at the entrance to their home on Strowd Hill. In the case of this extraordinary display the judges wrote "This was so unusual that it could not (See JUDGES, Page 6)

## Orange B & L Dividend Rate Upped

The current dividend rate on optional savings at Orange County Building and Loan Association will be increased one-half per cent to three and one-half per cent, effective January 1.

This action was taken by vote of the Association directors at their meeting last night. Full-paid share dividends will also be increased to three and one-half per cent.

Wesley O. Sparrow, Executive Secretary of the Association, said this morning "It is hoped that in spite of this increase in the dividend rate the Association

will be able to maintain its present lending rate to borrowers."

## FIRST STOP FOR SANTA

One of Santa's first stops this Christmas Eve will be at Memorial Hospital where 35 children, patients in the pediatric ward, will be visited by St. Nick at the Hospital's annual children's Christmas party. Presents for the children were donated by various civic organizations and individuals in the community. In addition to the party, each child will have a stocking, made by the student nurses.

## Paper's Funds Stolen, Restored

On Monday Robert L. Minter, After he remained in jail for circulation manager of The News24 hours in default of \$5,000 bond Leader, was charged with embezzling the felony charge, bond was remitted in connection with a short-duced to \$2,500 and later full resti- tage of funds of approximately \$2,000 for all shortages known, pending a more thorough audit of 400.

When confronted by News Lead-books, was made by Minter in or and bank officials, Minter, he amount of \$2,383.68. The State readily admitted taking checks forhas accepted a nol pros in regard a period of some two and a half o the charges preferred. months and depositing them in his Minter has been relieved of own personal account. his duties with this newspaper.



CHEER FOR ORPHANS—Members of the Chapel Hill Exchange Club have given \$100 worth of baseball and badminton equipment to the Pittsboro Christian Home orphanage. Shown packing the present for delivery yesterday are (left to right) Dick Young, Dr. Lou Vine, and Club President Pat Pope. News Leader Photo

## Weather Reports

Partly cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow. Cold again tonight. High today 27-44; low tonight around 18. High tomorrow 37-44.

	High	Low	R'fall
Monday	54	27	00
Tuesday	45	24	00
Wednesday	36	21	00