Monmouth, III.

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PEOPLE In Brief

n the desk of the Chapel olice Station sentimental ary hourly time signal proned the time as midnight, nan Graham Creel admitted. policemen in their ears They returned the nond greeting in confirming the

NEW YEAR'S EVE. INCIy, found Chapel Hill and Carrcomparitively quiet hamlet ne standpoint of law enforcethe local police said. Revelers generally kept their celebra-lithin their own parties, and In 61-43 Win generally kept their celebraeworks were heard about the However, with UNC students a town now, the cops expect r a continued scattering of kers going off until their ear's supply of the now illegal is exhausted.

GRESSMAN CARL DURHAM his two months of so-called to his Capital Hill office to for the opening of Conas the Sixth District Repative and will become Chairf the all-important Joint Comon Atomic Energy, of which or.g.nal member.

DAUGHTER, ANNE DURstudent at Stratford College nville, took an unusual and souvenir back to her dormihe basketball net from the tay evening's Dixie Classic, win a Tar Reel cager.

ood that it's only a matter ed by Dennis Lee with 13. ne before the community can t to land a concern that would opriately locate in the "Reh Triangle."

W ENFORCEMENT AUTHORand a local bondsman, tooseeking Lonnie Davis of Carrwho disappeared from town enly last week. On Dec. 19 filed a preliminary action ist the Town of Carrboro and head Planetarium. policemen. In it he declared assault on his wife.

SHAP STRUCK AGAIN QUICKst Sunday for Fred R. Dennis, ar-old Albemarle man. He was happenings in the heavens. wearing a neck brace for an and overturned off the Pitts-More BRIEFS on Page 8)

In Talk Here Last Night . . .

Former NCAA President Criticizes Athletic Recruiting In Colleges

issue more than the tional Collegiate Athletic Associa- Hill Rotary Club. tion has voiced heavy criticism for routine law enforcement of college sports recruiting praccommunication. Before he tices in a talk here last night.

Dean A. B. Moore of the University of Alabama Graduate School, ing persons who criticize this sort of thing."
for two years recently the NCAA group's punitive decisions. In this "Undermining Public Belief" ske a greeting of "Happy for two years recently the NOAA group's punitive decisions. In this ear—Station K1A736" for the President, pleaded for "true friends respect he made no direct refer-

District Lead



DENNIS LEE . Scores 13 For Wildcats.

Sweeping into first place in the oom with her this week. It District Three Conference, Chapel College Coliseum, snipped Hillsboro High 61-43 here last night, Funeral Held Today the backboard hoop by the continuing their season's undefeat- For Mrs. Wagstaff ig Carolina basketballers after ed record for a fifth consecutive

siven to her by a boy friend Tomorrow evening the locals will 30, of Chapel Hill, died at 2 a.m. OUQUET IS IN ORDER FOR traveling to Oxford to play Oxford here. tush and his co-worker Karol Orphanage. Immediately behind Funeral services were held at 3 3, who spent New Year's Chapel Hill in hie loop standings p.m. today at the University Me-

Captain Leah Fitch scored all but 1907 until his death in 1945. MBERS OF THE COUNTY- nine points for the home team.

s to secure sultable industry fort to freeze the ball during the Roxboro. he area. The group has me! first four minutes of the game. The family has suggested that ut.y-and while there's no im- Merle Teague, who led the Chapel contributions to the educational ate prospect brewing, it's un- Itill scoring with 14 points, follow- building fund would be appropriate

'Dont Know Facts'

the past eight years-he declared "You can't blame it all on the alumni . . . Wherever there's the coaching staff generally knows

A former President of the Na- tion, speaking before the Chapel "And it seems to me that if they thing about it. If the alumni know While he dwelt primarily on the that an institution heartily disapoperational procedure of the NCAA, proves of violations and buying play-Dean Moore made a point of scor- ers they are less likely to do this

The current situation in collegiate of athletics" to improve the situa- ence to the NCAA Council's \$5,000 sports recruiting, he said, is underfine against State College in the mining the public's belief in their Jackie Moreland basketball recruit- institutions. "Our educators are ing case. But he said forcefully committed to the belief that sports Cagers Capture that persons who criticize NCAA are vital and contribute to the decisions "don't know all the facts." educational programs. I think it's that persons who criticize NCAA are vital and contribute to their Concerning athletic recruiting time that the college presidents, practices—a problem the NCAA coaches, and alumni think more has been working to improve for seriously about this and set up the same ideals for sports as they have for their educational programs."

much illegal recruiting activity face the facts in htis situation-if we are true friends of athleticswe will improve this situation."

The "prank" will gain Cheshire

1953 law designed to curb the Ku

excesses in Columbus County,

makes it a crime to burn or

cause to be burned a cross on

out the consent of the person who

owns or lives on the property.

(See CROSS BURNER, Page 8)

The law, a result of the Klan

Klux Klan.

Cross Burner Exposed; Faces Charge Monday

A 25-year-old Hillsboro man of Mr. and Mrs. James Cheshire was arrested Monday for burning Sr., a well-known Hillsboro famia cross in the yard of a local ly, told officers he did it as a home in which Dr. Frank Graham prank to let Dr. Graham know was visiting. how he felt about him.

William Polk "Billy" Cheshire, former serviceman, now a Univers- the notoriety of becoming the ity of North Carolina student, son first person to be tried under a

Mrs. Henry McGilbert Wagstaff, property of another person withcontinue in conference competition, yesterday in Memorial Hospital

down the Merchants now are Northern High of Durham thodist Church and burial in the iation's Christmas decorations County, February, and Henderson, old Chapel Hill Cemetery. The Rev. If It's Any Comfort the part of the pa ated candles and evergreen test the Chapel Hill girls lost to Person County. Her husband was s don't just fall off the light the visitors 41 to 26, while Co-a University history professor from Won't Get Any Colder!

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Industrial Development Com- The Wildcats had more than A. B. Coxe of Newport, R. I.; one on can assure the interested doubled the score over Hillsboro by grandchild; and several nieces, into that Orange County and the half, when they led 28-12. The cluding Mrs. Alln North of Durel Hill-Carrboro have not drop- substantial lead was run up despite ham, and Mrs. Raymond Winstead heir previously much-heralded the northern Orange squad's ef- and Mrs. J. J. Hambrick, both of

The coldest mercury reading of the season-13 degrees-greeted

early risers this morning, according to an official reading by weather observer Max Saunders at the Filter Plant. If it's any comfort to the populace, Mr. Saunders noted that

seldom gets much colder than this in Chapel Hill. And warmer temperatures are expected late toda .tonight, and tomorrow. The previous low for the season, it may be remembered, was shortly after the Duke-Carolina game

when the thermometer dipped to 19 on Nov. 28. The only snow flurry of the season occurred during the Tar Heel-Blue Devil grid classic, too.

'Typical' Story Of Miss X . . .

"I have faith that if we will

Towns Have No Traffic Deaths In

boro completed perfect year from the standpoint of traffic fatalities. Chapel Hill Police Chief W. T. Sloan reported that no deaths were caused either by automobile

or pedestrian accidents during

the National Safety Council and the American Automobile Associa-

ty in Chapel Hill in 1955, that was the first one in a four-year period.

deaths in the town for the past 15 years, and only three auto deaths in 10 years.

Available records in Carrboro showed there have been no pedestrian or auto fatalities there in at least the last seven years.

record this morning. Chief of Police W. T. Sloan said "I want to thank all of the people of Chapel Hall for their help in this situation-the students, the men on our police force, and our visitors during the year, tor.'



pital with their mothers. At the left, Mrs. Paul Lee of Hillsboro after 1957 began Monday night was the Lee child at 5:05 a.m. with her newborn son-her fifth child; and Mrs. Guy C. Evans Jr.,

FIRST FOR THE NEW YEAR IN ORANGE-First babies to of the Greensboro Highway, a University student wife, with Guy greet the New Year in Orange County are shown at Memorial Hos- Carr Evans III, who was born at 2:18 p.m. on Tuesday, First-born

Tiniest Baby Is Born: Three Ounces At Birth

New Year's baby was born at Memorial Hospital early Tuesed tyke came into the world at another local hospital.

The newborn creature was a born to a three and one-half pound mother dog from Raleigh. Veterinarian Dr. L. L. Vine delivered the dog, and reported both mother and infant were in healthy condition. However, the circumstances required a breach delivery that took a comparatively long 45 minutes, the birth being completed about 2 a.m.

The owner of the dog-a fine to see Dr. Vine earlier in the day, and it was believed a normal unassisted birth would be possible. However, as New Year's Eve progressed he realized that a return trip to Chapel Hill wiuld be

Several hours before the first With Two Births During First Day Two births at Memorial Hospital boro Highway in Carrboro. day morning, a much less-herald- on Tuesday put Orange County The eight-pound son has an older of the Fields Building, W. Frank-

wide New Years' Day baby derby, been expected momentarily for the

healthy, six-ounce Chihuahua pup, after the stroke of midnight Mon- a law student from Greenville. day night at the local Hospital ty Ray) Lee of the Orange Grove the last child of 1956, a daughter in Auto Wreck Road, Hillsboro. The nine-pound, 11-ounce infant-her fifth child, had not been named as of yesterday. He was born at 5:05 a.m. with Dr. Firemen Answer Alarm Tom T. Vestal officiating.

First In N. C. Last Year

first New Year's baby went to vicinity early last evening. Memorial Hospital and a local stushow Chihuahua-had brought her dent couple when Norrie Lee Merat eight minutes after midnight.

Day birth was that at 2:18 p.m. out a squirrel. of Guy Carr Evans III, to Mr. and Mrs. Evans of the Greens- was sounded at 7:10 p.m.

parents in the running-though not sister, Becky, age two. The boy's lin St., at 11:12 p.m. in Memorial as winners-in the annual state- arrival into the outside world had Hospital. First to come into the world previous two weeks. Mr. Evans is

Memorial Hospital Rings In New Year

A little girl who became a very Mon Skilled was a son, born to Mrs. Paul (Bet- helpful income tax deduction, was

To Douse Burning Tree

A burning hollow tree brought Last year the state title for the firemen out to the Eastwood Lake Jast Thursday evering.

was prohibited, firemen stood by Route One, Pittsboro, driver of an ritt was delivered by Dr. Vestal for quite a while to thoroughly to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alco Merritt douse the smoldering tree. They by Buckner's car. A passenger, Mrs. expressed the belief that someone Lena P. Sturdivant, 55, who suf-This year a second New Year's had set the tree afire to smoke fered a broken left arm and right

The Suburban Fire District alarm

Jessie Louis Buckner, who recently moved here to operate the

M and N Grill on N. Graham St. was killed in an auto wreck about a mile south of the Chatham Coun-

Injured slightly in the acident was While the spread of the flames Jimmy Wrenn Sturdivant, 17, of oncoming southbound vehicle struck leg and head injuries, and is rec overing at Memorial Hospital.

County near Siler City, the 39-yearold Negro was a cook in the Cha tham Hospital before coiming to Chapel Hill. Highway Patrolman James B. Williford said that Buckner's car rounded a curve and cut mig the oncoming car. The accident, Chatham's seventh and final she was recommended last April about 6:45 p.m.

things about the average house to Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m. demonstrate and explain visible

New 'Celestial Preview' Show

Opens At Morehead Building

"The demonstration will be v suffered in a previous auto especially appealing to children when his car jumped a of Cub or Boy Scout age," according to Planetarium Manager A. F. Highway near the Chatham Jenzano. "And it will be appealing to do-it-yourself parents who would like to build similar simple

Daniel Okun of the University public health faculty.

-And With No Clear Prospect For Getting Out Here's the typical, fact-not-fic-By DAN ANDERSON

(Special for the News Leader) Writers of horror fiction try to freeze readers blood with the sureshocking tale of the sane person locked away in a madhouse. As the very idea sets spines tingling and scalps prickling, we comfort ourselves by thinking, "Its only a made-up story. It isn't true!"

But it is true. It's true right now.

State Hospital at Butner, with no birthplaces. clear prospect of getting out. True, Slightly more than four years ago, enough to leave. ing vainly to leave.

Not The Only One

in the United States. back to Butner on March 1.

tion story of Miss X:

She was born 42 years ago come North Carolina county, where she has lived since. She had ordinary schooling, went to work in a textile mill and did her job well, had an uneventful life, got along pleasantly with people though she didn't marry.

in real life, barely 25 crowflight. Her parents aged and found retreats in boarding homes, and she There's a woman-"She's as sane lived with two brothers and a mar-

she's victim of no such evil con- Miss X showed signs of serious spiring as fictioneers describe, and mental upset, and in January, 1953, to hospital authorities, "I feel fine the well run hospital is no such she entered the hospital at Butner, and would like to be working. I snake pit as they picture. Yet this There, treatment did her good. She feel like I can get along better workhard fact remainns: Miss X is in went back home late in 1954, but ing if you will help me." This letthat place for the mentally ill, returned to Butner in June, 1955, ter went on to tell of clear plans where she doesn't belong at all, try- ill once more, her chart then say- to go back to her former mill job, ing that she "tried to set fire to naming old bosses she felt sure there's no telling when-or even ifa neighbor's home, has been de- would take her back. Her doctors she'll return to normal living for Moreover, she's not the only one pressed, hearing voices and seeing agree not only that she deserves which she's entirely fit, in that plight at Butner, and there objects not there." Once more, her discharge, but that it's harmful for are men and women like her in trouble responded to treatment, and her to stay idle and in her present North Carolina's other three mental she began another home visit late place. hospitals, and still more elsewhere in January, 1956, only to be brought

Reason Seemed Clear At least the reason for her sec- to go.

January 27 on a farm in a central Hospital, she had been taking a tells partly why, asserting, "Her tranquilizing drug, and she had been brothers . so she stopped getting it. With its renewed aid in the Hos-

pital. Miss X soon had a clear mind once more. At one of the are constantly reviewing all patias you or I." doctors vow-in the ried sister who staved near their ents' prospects, it was agreed in April, 1956, that she was well

She thought so, too, and wrote

Why There Today: Yet, there she is today, though

. refused to take her. Dr. B. E. C. Hopwood of Uganda. told to keep on taking it at home. and have refused to cooperate with British East Africa is visiting the But the family is short of cash and the Y County Welfare Department." University School of Public Health, thought the medicine cost too much. Nor did her kin answer letters from and is being sponsored by the the Hospital's Social Service De- United Nations. He has been at partment, which tries to keep tab Chapel Hill since the middle of on departing patients. Various rules December. Prior to coming here make it hard to insure anyone a he spent several weeks in Woshjob who's still in the hospital, so ington, D. C. her return to the mill hasn't been arranged

There's a man in Y County who informs the Hospital that he'd like to marry Miss X and care for her. Technically, though, he as yet isn't in a legal position to legally up to her sluggish kins.

So she's in the State Hospital at Butner, as sane as you or I, and About 10 Cases Now

Miss X's is only one case of sev eral-around ten at present-of the same general pattern at Butner

EAST AFRICAN'S VISITS



today. Fair to partly cloudy and not as cold tonight. Expected low tonight 25-32. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	46	24	.00
Friday	53	29	.00
Saturday	63	36	.17
Sunday	41	23	.00
Monday	45	24	.00
Tuesday	65	37	.00
Wednesday	49	20	.00

Not So Brief

s one happened over the

e daughter of Mr. and Mrs. as to be married, so on the of the wedding Mr. and

Y thought it would be nice op over and see the bridethe presents and so forth. Mrs. Y made a beautiful a salad to take along and started out They weren't actly sure where the X's lived, t found the house without too ich trouble, peeped in a win-

w and saw everyone milling

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS around

"Let's surprise 'em," suggested Mr. Y. So, instead of going in the front door, around they went to the back. The stole inside, opened the refrigerator and put the salad in it. Then they went into the living room. "Hello, everybody;" shouted Mrs. Y. "We came to look at the gifts and kiss the guest of

Only one thing was wrong. They had the wrong house-a house at which a wake was being held. And it really happened, friends, we mean to tell you.

A "Celestial Preview of 1957" models. We will show what can be opened appropriately on the first made from coat hangers, comd a \$7.500 civil damage suit day of the New Year at the More-mon boxes, flashlights and so on to help children understand the

Town of Carrboro and near Planetarium.

The presentation is a tailored alsoly arrested and held earlier in the month. He recorder's Court fine Recorder's suspended sentence in con. which can be made at home by schedule of presentations nightly on with his arrest for an al- parents or children under super- at 8:30 o'clock with matinees Sat vision, of common and ordinary urdays at 11 a.m. at 3 p.m. and



NEW GIRL SCOUT LEADER-Mrs. Beth (Daniel) Okun of Chapel Hill has succeeded Mrs. Aubrey McGuire as Director of Orange Girl Scout activities in the Bright Leaf Girl Scout Council. A graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, she holds a master's degree in social work burgh and is the wife of Prof.