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... D. Allan Mac ...  
... Pittsboro Road ...  
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... who is suspected of having set ...  
... eight other fires on University ...  
... property since Jan. 9. The best ...  
... chance of catching the culprit, they ...  
... admitted, will be if and when he ...  
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... dent the likelihood existed that ...  
... the arsonist was still in the Mac ...  
... Pherson home on Pittsboro Road ...  
... discovered the flames and put ...  
... them out about 6:30 p.m. Fire

... Chief J. S. Boone and Capt. G. S. ...  
... Baldwin found the second blaze— ...  
... a burning curtain in the rear of ...  
... the living room—when they tour ...  
... ed the home shortly after their ar ...  
... rival on the scene.  
... They said that it obviously had ...  
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... rear door to the home in an ad ...  
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... gained greater headway before ...  
... being put out.  
... Dr. and Mrs. MacPherson and ...  
... their son Carl told police they ...  
... locked the home when they left ...  
... for supper about 6:10 p.m. It was ...  
... about 6:30 when Jake Conners ...  
... noticed the flames at the den ...  
... door while he and his wife were ...  
... driving out Westwood Drive at the ...  
... side of the MacPherson home.

... Mr. Conners said he went across ...  
... to Robert Lester's home to have ...  
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... After the Fire Department ...  
... personnel arrived smoke was ...  
... smelled in another room, and ...  
... the burning curtain discovered ...  
... in the living room.  
... There a television set had been ...  
... pulled away from the door hold ...  
... ing the burning curtain, and the ...  
... door had been left open. Damage ...  
... from both fires was termed com ...  
... paratively light.



NUMBER NINE—The ninth suspected arson attempt in the community this month was discovered Thursday evening, almost exactly two weeks to the minute after the disastrous Swain Hall fire. Above may be seen the light damage that was caused by the flames in one of two blazes at the D. A. MacPherson Home on Pittsboro Rd.

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NEW PATROL CAR DELIVERED—One of two new Plymouth patrol cars recently purchased by the Town of Chapel Hill is readied for service by Town Mechanic Marshall Duncan while Patrolman W. F. Hester looks on. The two cars, equipped with oversize brakes and alternators, as well as a more powerful engine, were purchased from Yates Motor Co., on its bid of \$2,909 including the trade-in of a 1957 Ford patrol car. The Town will now have four regular patrol cars in service. News Leader Photo

## New Baptist Church Meeting Called

Baptists of the Chapel Hill community interested in the organization of a new church here will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moffitt, 799 Old Mill Rd. Plans for the formation of the new congregation were made this morning at a meeting in Durham of Yates Baptist Association officials and local persons.

At the Wednesday meeting, to which the public is invited, it is expected that more definite plans for the organization of the new church will be discussed. Property for a church building is already available for the group upon its constitution into a church. Several months ago the Yates Association purchased a three and one-half acre tract in the Conner

Ridge development on the bypass highway. The Association made the purchase in anticipation of the organization of a church to serve that section of the community. Work toward the organization of a second Baptist Church in Chapel Hill is being carried on by a group of local Baptists in cooperation with the Church Extension Committee of the Yates Association, according to Mr. Moffitt.

## Pantomime Circus To Perform

A company of seven master mimes and Lotte Goslar who created, produced, and stars in her own Pantomime Circus—a world-acclaimed dance uproar, will appear here Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Lotte Goslar, has been called "the greatest mime of our time." Freddie Albeck, a Danish giant whose patter, songs, and buffoonery provide a running comment on the bedlam he surveys, is a featured artist in "For Humans Only."

Admissions to the performance will be by season ticket, though remaining seats are still available by ticket purchase at Danziger's, Kemp's, Graham Memorial, or Memorial Hall.

## Prof. George Coffman Dies In Massachusetts

Funeral services will be held in Wilton, Mass., on Wednesday, for George Raleigh Coffman, 77, who died recently at his home in Newton, Mass.

A member of the University faculty from 1930 until his retirement in 1951, Prof. Coffman was a Kenan Professor of English and former head of that department. Surviving is Mrs. Coffman.

## Service Initiated Saturday ...

## Carrier Mail Delivery Is Started In Carrboro

Carrier delivery of mail in Carrboro was started on Saturday morning, with about 235 patrons receiving mail in the initial rounds of the two new local routes.

Carrboro Postmaster Claiborne Oakley said there were about 300 possible residential and business stops in the city delivery limits of the new carrier system. In the past, he said, about 500 families have received their mail at the postoffice either through the lock boxes or general delivery.

More To Apply  
The Postmaster said he felt certain that most of them would choose to relinquish their boxes and get the once-a-day home delivery soon after they saw the postmen passing their homes. To get the home delivery a patron will have to make formal application for delivery to his street address, the postmaster said.

Hired as carriers for the two routes have been Starnes Weaver and Ronald Pickett. Mr. Weaver, formerly employed with Carrboro Mills, has the main route in the northwest sector of town generally bounded by Main and Greensboro Streets. He'll make a single walking trip of a little over 10 miles during each of his daily deliveries.

The other route—a part-time proposition—is being carried by

Ronald Pickett, local dry cleaning firm employee. Mr. Pickett will handle the southeast sector of town, the nine collection and relay boxes which contain about a third of the delivery customers. In addition he will set out delivery bundles for himself and the other carrier in the town.

To Set Pick-Up Times  
The daily pick-up times for the new red-white-and-blue combination mail and relay boxes have not yet



START MAIL DELIVERY IN CARRBORO—On hand for the initiation of city mail delivery service in Carrboro on Saturday morning were (left to right): Chapel Hill mail carrier Raymond Perry who was a volunteer assistant for the occasion; Postal Inspector Hoyle Beam of Raleigh; Carrboro Postmaster Claiborne Oakley; and the new Carrboro carriers Starnes Weaver and Ronald Pickett.

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## Fire, Police Stations Get More 'Phones

### To Prevent Delays On Calls In Future

Additional straight-line telephones have been installed in the Chapel Hill Police and Fire Departments to prevent recurrences of busy telephone lines which recently delayed response to local fire alarm calls. Two additional telephone numbers have been installed on a rotary system hook-up in both departments. When one number is busy an incoming call will automatically be switched on to another number.

### To Be Announced

While it may not be necessary to know the new numbers to reach the Departments under this system, municipal officials said they wanted to make them as widely known as possible as soon as the new system is mechanically perfected. Meanwhile, calls on the old telephone numbers will go through as in the past, or be switched onto the new numbers automatically.

Fire Chief J. S. Boone said that in the near future he hoped it would be possible to eliminate the sounding of the fire horn atop the Town Hall in the event of all general alarms. Purpose of the horn, as originally installed, was to notify volunteer firemen of the neighborhood of the alarm through the coded numbers as sounded on the alarm. However, since the corps of 15 call firemen was set up last spring to replace the volunteers, the Town has installed radio receivers in most of the call firemen's homes, thus lessening the need for the general alarm horn. When it becomes apparent that the radio alarm to the call firemen will effectively replace the horn alarm, and if the State Fire Insurance Rating Bureau will permit it, the Chief said he hoped to abandon the fearful-sounding horn.

Horn Draws Crowds  
Its sounding during the recent rash of arson-suspect fires has served to draw huge crowds to the fire scenes, hampering the efforts of firemen and inspectors seeking information on the incendiary blazes. Chief Boone reminded the public that it is against a state law to enter the same block as a fire truck. If traffic congestion as in the past continues at fire scenes, the Chief said, it may become necessary to make arrests on this charge. Though the publication of the new 48-call alarm code in the local phone directory has been halted—in an effort to decrease congestion at alarms—the Fire Chief emphasized (See TELEPHONES, Page 6)

## Weather Reports

Considerable cloudiness and cool today, with scattered rain. Tomorrow cloudy and cool.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	49	24	.00
Friday	48	24	.07
Saturday	45	32	1.54
Sunday	52	29	.00