

Powell Bill Funds On Way

Carrboro Planning Street Improvement

Construction is expected to begin soon on about \$8,000 in street improvements in the town of Carrboro, Mayor R. B. Todd said today. Mayor Todd said that the William Muirhead Construction Co. of Durham will do the work. He said that he hopes the work will start "pretty soon, before the cold weather comes in."

St., Robertson St., and Lloyd St., and "possibly" on Broad St. He said work would be done on the latter streets "if we have enough money left after the other work." Financing will come from Powell Bill turnback funds. The Muirhead firm recently began construction of \$50,685 in street improvements in Chapel Hill.

In Raleigh today, The State Highway commission announced that checks totalling \$6,477,457.37, are to be mailed Tuesday to the 407 eligible municipalities participating in the allocation of Powell Bill funds, including Carrboro, Hillsboro and Chapel Hill in Orange County. The Powell Bill, passed by the General Assembly in 1957, authorizes the setting aside of a half-cent from the regular six cent tax on each gallon of gasoline, in an effort to aid municipalities in the maintenance of non-system streets. Al-

location of the funds is made proportionately to the eligible municipalities, half on the basis of population and half on the basis of relative non-system mileage. The commission announced these allocations: Carrboro, 1950 population, 1,795; 5.39 miles of non-system streets; check for \$6,346.77. Hillsboro, 1950 population 1,329; 6.13 miles of non-system streets; check for \$5,705.

Chapel Hill, 1950 population 9,177; 28.07 miles of non-system streets; check for \$32,689.53. When the turnback moneys are not sufficient to cover cost of programmed work, municipalities often make up the difference with regular city funds. In another Carrboro note, the city recently completed construction of a gravelled road to furnish exit access for the town's new elementary school.

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Hurricane Winds Brush Carrboro, Chapel Hill

Hurricane Helene gave Chapel Hill and Carrboro the brush Saturday. A strong but brief puff of wind blew over at least two trees but apparently caused no serious damage. Little rain fell.

At Hillsboro, five Orange County residents were hurt in an automobile accident last Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were riding crashed into a fallen tree on highway 70 about a mile east of Hillsboro.

Treated at Watts Hospital were Ollie Ball Ray, 28, Hillsboro; Bobby Lee Ray, 30, Hillsboro; Winston Samuel Workman, 38; Rickie Samuel Workman, aged two; and Annie Louise Workman, 26, of West Hillsboro. All but Ollie Ray were released.

One tree was knocked down on West Franklin St. across from the Fowler's Food store, and another was blown over in Carrboro at the

home of Joe Lewis. What would have happened had the big blow been more severe in Chapel Hill? The disaster committee of the American Red Cross here, headed by Howard Stewart, kept charts on the hurricane via radio reports and Harvey Daniel, chairman of the group's evacuation committee, maintained an all-night vigil Friday night and participated in a program over Radio Station WCFL.

According to Mr. Stewart, plans were in readiness to evacuate residents of Victory Village to the First Baptist Church, and the Boy Scouts here were to furnish seven runners in case of power failure. The North Carolina Memorial Hospital and law enforcement officers were placed on alert.

The area suffered some damage in Hurricane Hazel several years ago.



WHAT WE HAVE HERE?—Members of the Chapel Hill Exchange Club are shown at the Stancell Motor Co. Sunday as they checked inventory on the first few truckloads of "White Elephant" materials collected in their drive. Left to right are George Spransy, Coy Durham, Nello Clark, J. M. Durham (partially obscured), and George Cannefax. News Leader Photo

ST, BUT NOT QUITE—Chapel Hill End Bob Larsh couldn't quite find the handle on this ter pass from Subir Roy Friday night in the Wildcats' thrilling 19-14 victory over Graham at in Carrboro. Defending against the aerial is Red Devils Halfback Donald Guthrie, who proved e 'Cats back all night. Chapel Hill led at this point, 13-7, but Graham drove back minutes ahead. Larsh was in the clear in this play along the sidelines. News Leader Photo

Wildcats Top Graham, 19-14

A crushing tackle by Larry Crabtree on the two yard line finally stopped Graham here Friday night and preserved a 19-14 Chapel Hill victory.

The victory, fourth straight of the season for Coach Bob Culton's Wildcats, came only after four quarters of give-and-take thrills which had an overflow Lions' Park crowd continuously on their feet.

Chapel Hill appeared ready to make a genuine rout of the game in the first quarter, stacking up a 13-0 lead before Graham had really run the ball, but the visitors took advantage of two breaks to go ahead in the second period, 19-14.

Only a last period drive, highlighted by a clutch running play by Wildcat Quarter Subir Roy, saved the game for Coach Culton's charges.

Even then the thrills weren't through. Graham took the ensuing kickoff and, racing the clock, sped to the Chapel Hill five—aided by a 15-yard penalty called against Roy on an unnecessary roughness decision.

Graham lined up hastily and sent halfback Dick Johnston crashing over right guard. Johnston got through to the two before Crabtree chilled him with a crushing tackle at the two. Before Graham could line up again, the buzzer sounded.

This Friday, Chapel Hill goes to Hillsboro for the annual "Battle of Orange" in a game that could decide the district title. Hillsboro massacred Graham, 33-6.

Halfback Charlie Hubbard didn't give fans Friday the chance to sit down after the opening kickoff, which the Wildcats took at their 18. Jolting off left guard on a counter play, Hubbard breezed into the open to the 30, cut for the left side and outraced the Graham safety for 82 yards into the end zone. Crabtree's conversion kick was true and the 'Cats led, 7-0.

Graham gave the ball back on a pass in inception to Chapel Hill soon after and the Wildcats revved up another push from the Red Devil 37. This move ran out of push at the Graham nine, but the Devils fumbled again, this time at their 19, where Don Prillaman recovered.

Roy hit Dave Henry with a pass at the 11, and then Henry scored from there on a pitchout. A pass try for the extra point was no good.

Graham, instead of folding, then came to life. Chapel Hill was stopped cold at midfield in the second quarter and a poor pass from center went over the kicker's head on fourth down. Moving adroitly on single-wing plays — mostly to the right side — Graham moved to a touchdown with Don Guthrie covering the last 15 yards. Ralph Lineberry kicked the extra point.

Fumble Costly

Chapel Hill fumbled and Graham recovered on the 'Cat 28 right after that, and Guthrie climaxed the short drive by hitting Dick Johnson.

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Ex-Yankees' Pitcher Would Bet On Them

A former New York Yankee pitcher not living in Chapel Hill says that "if I had to take a bet on the World Series it would be the Yankees."

But, says Russell Ford, there are no odd-son favorite in the series, which begins in Milwaukee Wednesday between the Yanks and the Braves.

A lot depends on the pitching, Ford said. He noted that three Yankee pitchers having arm trouble—Ed "Whitey" Ford, Don Larsen, and Tom Sturdivant, "have all looked good in recent performances."

He said he doesn't foresee another three-game winning performance by Brave Pitcher Lew Burdette, who hurled the Milwaukee team to victory last year.

"That only happens once in a great while," he said.

He also predicted that Yankee ace Bob Turley and Ryne Duren would have a tough time in the series, Duren especially because "he throws nothing but fast balls and in the Series, everyone waits for the fast one."

Mr. Ford pitched with New York four years starting in 1910 and later performed in the ill-fated Federal League. He makes his home in Chapel Hill with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Nies.

Plans To Be Told By Community Club

Program plans for the various departments will be announced Friday following the opening meeting of the Community Club of Chapel Hill.

The organization will meet Friday at 3 p.m. at the Institute of Pharmacy building.

High Point Man Speaker

Local Integration Group Is Told Progress 'Burden' Put On Negroes

The burden of making progress toward school integration has fallen and will continue to fall on the shoulders of Negro parents "until local school boards see evidence of community support for desegregation," the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration was told Thursday night.

William Bagwell of High Point, director of the American Friends Service Committee School Desegregation Program, said that "most of the litigation is taking place in the central section of the state."

He said that in Winston-Salem, where three Negro children are enrolled in white elementary schools

Chapel Hill Is Again Target For Logan, Hot Check Artist

It appears that Robert Logan likes Chapel Hill. But that doesn't mean he is welcome, especially by the local police department.

Back in March of 1956, Logan passed two checks at Chapel Hill drug stores, for \$15 apiece. Before they were detected as worthless, Logan had gone.

According to FBI records, Logan was later picked up and served time on a check charge in another state. It appeared that the case here was closed.

That is, until Friday, when local police found out that Logan had been here again only last month

Fall 'Round-Up' Programs Planned By Local Cub Scouts

Chapel Hill Cub Scout packs are beginning their fall "round-up" programs for new members and those Cubs which have lost touch with the program during the summer with the meetings which will take place within the next few weeks, officials said today.

The following are the specific and approximate dates when the local Cub Packs will have their individual meetings.

Pack 421, University Methodist Church Tuesday in the basement of the Church. Cubmaster is Dr. Neill Scott.

Pack 830, Chapel of St. Thomas More, Catholic Church, after the 1st of October. Mr. Ken Chaplin is Cubmaster.

Pack 9, Laymens League, Church of the Holy Family. About the third

and had bounced another check.

According to officers, Logan bought a suit Aug. 27 from Milton's Clothing Cupboard for \$30 and passed a check on the State Planter's Bank of Richmond, Va., for \$69.84. The suit was shipped to Logan at Richmond.

You guessed it . . . no such person at the given address. And Logan is gone again.

Logan is described as about six feet tall, in his mid-30s. His FBI record showed arrests for passing worthless checks, false pretenses, and embezzlement. One officer described him as a "professional" check artist.

week in October. Contact Dr. Robert Langdell.

New Cub Pack, Laymen's League, Chapel of the Cross. Shortly after the first of the month. Contact Mr. Jesse Dedmond.

Since Cub Scouting is a family program for the boys of Cub Scout age (eight, nine, and 10) Parents are urged to attend these organization meetings and to bring their sons to get them registered. The leaders of the units would like to invite the parents to select the Pack which their son would like to join and be sure to attend the meeting at the time indicated or check with the man listed as to time and place.

Support the local Scouting program through your contribution to (See FALL ROUNDUP, Page 6)

Exchangers' White Elephant Sale Is Success

Members of the Chapel Hill Exchange Club said today that their first "White Elephant Sale," held in part Sunday, was a big success.

Wallace Williams and Charles Stancell, co-chairmen of the drive,

said that "almost everything imaginable" was collected by several trucks canvassing the local area Sunday afternoon.

"It was the first time it has been tried in Chapel Hill and we thought it did real well," Coy Durham, club member, said of

the drive.

Another drive is being planned for a couple of weeks from now, Mr. Stancell said.

Proceeds of an auction sale to be held after collections are completed will go to aid handicapped persons.

Good Response To Jaycees' Paper Drive

Chapel Hill Jaycees were looking for more storage space today after picking up "over 20 tons" of paper Sunday in their bi-monthly paper drive.

Tom Gardner, chairman of the Jaycee drive, said about 25 club members worked about six hours and collected a train car-load of paper. He estimated its value at \$200.

Mr. Gardner issued a call for free storage space, "as much as we can get," to help store the paper.

Proceeds from the sale of the paper goes into the Jaycees' fund and then is used for various civic recreation projects.

The next drive will be in November, Mr. Gardner said.

Three Area Students In School of Nursing

Three area students are attending the University School of Nursing, officials said today.

They are Alvene Williams, daughter of J. A. Williams, 801 West Main St., Carrboro, in her fourth year; Margaret Evans, daughter of Mrs. Emma Evans, 202 Wilson Court, Chapel Hill, in her third year; and Carol Louis Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Yeager, 409 McCauley St., Chapel Hill, in her junior year.

Estes Hills' Students Now Attending Full Day

Chapel Hill's new Estes Hills Elementary School is now operating on a regular schedule, Miss Mildred Mooneyhan, principal, said today.

She said full-time classes began at the almost-completed \$330,000 structure last week. Classes now start at 8:30 a.m., with grades one through three dismissing at 2:30 p.m., and grades four through six at 3 p.m.

It is the same schedule observed by other elementary schools in the local district.

Construction on the new plant began last fall. Inclement weather during the following months held up completion of the building. It is still not complete, and the cafeteria, especially, is far from being finished.

Opening day enrollment at the school was 355 students. It operated on half-day schedules for first two weeks of classes.

Membership—Mrs. Bradley Wells, chairman; Mrs. Edward Mann, co-chairman; Mrs. Donald Rogers and Mrs. Charlie Maynard.

Publicity — Mrs. Ralph Cheek, chairman; Mrs. William Edmondson, Mrs. Clyde Umphlett, Raymond Perry, and J. Herbert Holland.

Hospitality — Mrs. Bruce Riggsbee, chairman; Mrs. Allen Poole, co-chairman; Mrs. Frank Maddry, Mrs. Henry Cate, and Mrs. John Kepley.

Mrs. Maurice Whittinghill New Cancer Unit Secretary

The Orange country unit of the American Cancer Society has announced the appointment of a new executive secretary and a move into new quarters.

Mrs. Maurice Whittinghill is new secretary of the organization. She is a native of Iredell County.

Harold Edwards, president of the local unit, said that the Orange county unit office was moved recently from Miller Hall to 420 West Franklin St. At this address are the offices of the Coastal States Life Insurance Company of Atlanta, Ga.

Until the unit is able to find permanent quarters, C. F. Falconer, vice president of the company, has made space available to the local unit at no charge.

"The generosity of Mr. Falconer and his company will effect for the Orange county unit a substantial savings in rent," said Edwards. "These funds may now be applied to projects which provide a vital assist both to cancer education and patient service."

Mrs. Whittinghill, who is the wife (See GROUP NAMES, Page 6)

Our Town Analyzed: Starting With Praise

Editor Roland Giduz is getting a panoramic view of Chapel Hill from his vantage point of temporary absence from the Town. This has caused some of his ideas to crystallize concerning civic affairs here, which he has studied acutely for many years, in which he has taken frequent active part. The result is a series of articles discussing Chapel Hill's strong points and those which might be improved. The first of this series, with a number of flattering remarks about the community's present and future, appears today on the editorial page beneath his traditional identification, "Newman's Notepad," with the headline, "Chapel Hill Panorama: Credits,"

Weather Forecast

High	Low	Rainfall
79	49	.00
86	55	.00
89	70	.00
82	57	.15