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PEOPLE Brief

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...Chapel Hill Country
...was later found in a
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...by Ronald Dossey.

CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO

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CHAPEL HILL CUB SCOUT

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...rch, will begin selling
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...says 55 Scouts will be
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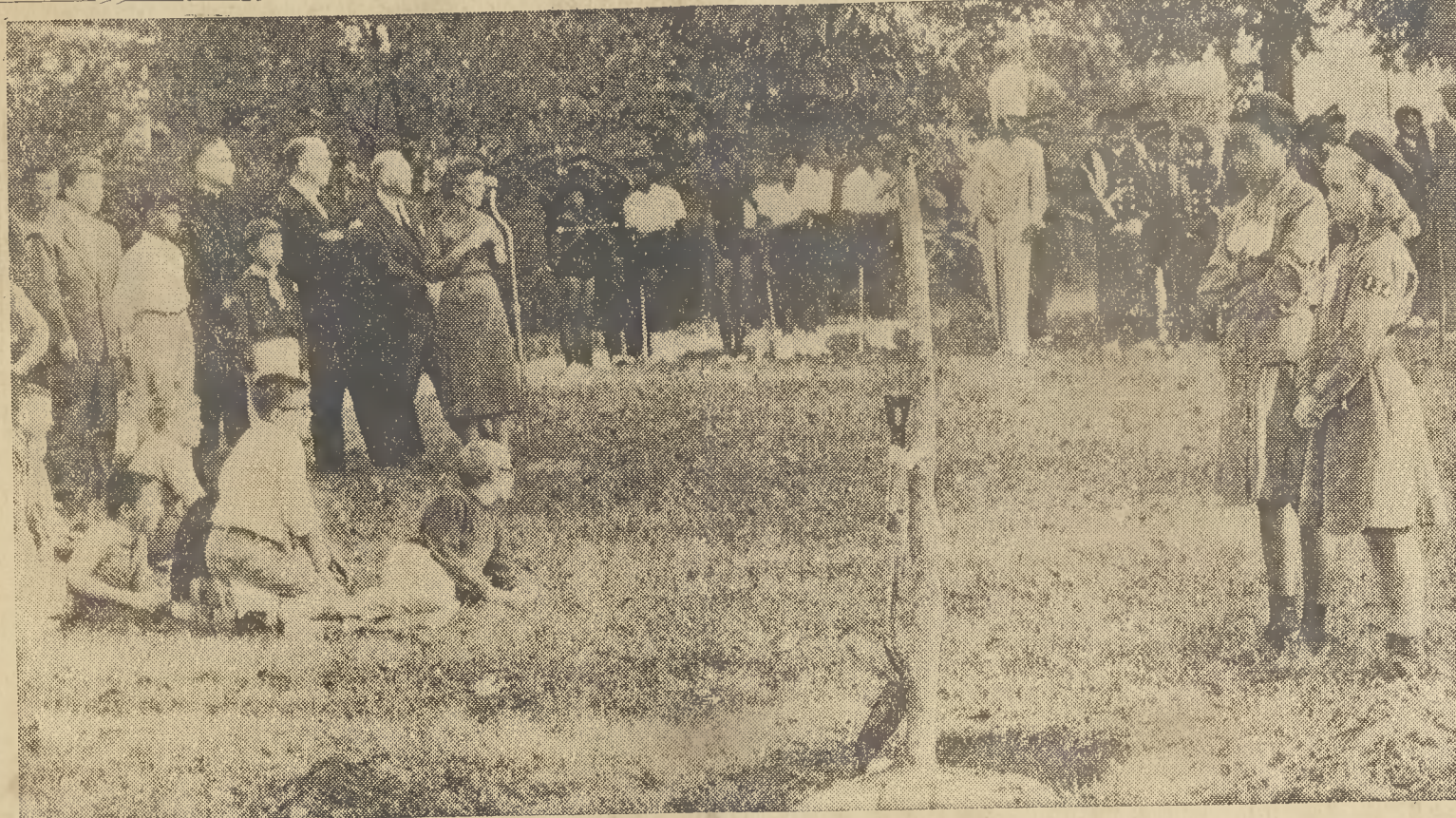
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WEEKEND EVENTS

- Monday, Oct. 27
 - Chapel Hill Garden
 - ute of Pharmacy.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 28
 - ay luncheon, Chapel Hill
 - ub.
 - League of Women Voter-
 - ember coffee, home of
 - Guthrie, Jones Ferry
 - Junior Service League,
 - Parish House.
 - Girl Scout leadership
 - course, United Congrega-
 - stian Church.
 - Carrboro PTA meeting,
 - Elementary School.
 - Heck lecture, Jos-
 - h Jr., Manning Hall.
- Wednesday, Oct. 29
- Girl Scout Rally United
 - onal Christian Church.
 - n. Mathematics Colloqu-
 - 320 Phillips Hall, open
 - lic.
 - Barbecue, Church of
 - Family.
- Thursday, Oct. 30
- Bull's Head bookshop
 - Davis.
 - "Trick or Treat for
- Friday, Oct. 31
- Girl Scout Leader-
 - ning course United Con-
 - Christian Church.



UN WEEK COMMEMORATED—In ceremonies held Thursday afternoon on the lawn of the Franklin St. Elementary School, a tree was planted noting the 13th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. Left to right standing to the right of the tree are Girl Scouts Lily Jones and Susan Sprunt. Standing at left rear, participating in the ceremony, are, left to right: Terje Sovik of Norway, Ma-

Orange Demo Chairman Robert O. Forrest Dies

Services were held yesterday for the chairman of the Democratic party in Orange County, Robert Ross Porter, all of Hillsboro; and Oswin Forrest, 54, who died Saturday morning of a heart attack at his home in Hillsboro. Mr. Forrest had been in ailing health for some time. The son of B. B. and Mollie Belle Smith Forrest, he attended Hillsboro High School and the University of North Carolina. He was a member of the Hillsboro Methodist Church and Eagle Lodge 10, AF&AM.



ROBERT O. FORREST

Prominent in civic and business affairs, Mr. Forrest was a former member and chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners and operated Eno Chevrolet and Forrest Brothers Grocery in Hillsboro for 32 years. Mr. Forrest's duties as county Democratic party chairman will be assumed now by Miss Harriet Herring of Chapel Hill, vice-chairman. She will soon call a meeting of the group's directors to select a successor. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Irene Allen Forrest; a daughter, Phyllis Forrest of Sanford; a son, R. O. Forrest Jr., of Georgetown, S. C.; three sisters, Miss Mary Forrest, Mrs. George Teer and Mrs. Ross Porter, all of Hillsboro; and three brothers, B. B., B. F., and V. M. Forrest, all of Hillsboro. Services were held at the Hillsboro Methodist Church, with Rev. F. S. Kimbrough, Jr., Rev. C. H. Reckard and Rev. C. S. Hubbard officiating.

Two Chemistry 230 'New' Voters Are Registered By Chapel Hill, Carrboro Precincts

Chapel Hill and Carrboro voting precincts reported today that approximately 230 "new" voters registered here during a three-day period ending Saturday. Ward One, Mrs. Ira Hicklin, registrar—35 new registrants. Ward Two, Mrs. Paul Shearin, registrar—"about 20" new registrants. Ward Three, Harold Walters, registrar—71 new registrants. Ward Four, Mrs. Marjorie Applewhite, registrar—38 new registrants. Ward Five, Mrs. Lindsay Neville, registrar—55 new registrants. Carrboro, Benson Ray, registrar—12 new registrants. Voters will decide, in the general election, on a state constitutional amendment which would increase jurisdictions of justices of the peace in claims and deliveries proceedings from \$50 to \$200. Also on the ballot will be races for U. S. Senator, attorney general, judges, and members of Congress. District officers to be voted on include solicitor, members of the state senate, members of the state house of representatives, clerk of the court, register of deeds, sheriff, three county commissioners, a member of the board of education, and a coroner.

Orphanage Humbles Wildcats, 12-0 In Final Home Battle On Schedule

Oxford Orphanage's hustling Red Devils battered a seemingly "down" Chapel Hill Wildcat team for a surprisingly easy 12-0 football decision here Friday night. The defeat, an upset of sorts, buried any faint hopes the Wildcats may have held for District Three championship laurels. Roxboro clinched top spot in the league, anyway, by burying a good Graham club, 23-7. While the Orphanage's win was somewhat of a reversal of the expected, there was no doubt of which club was the superior Friday. Coach Bill Smith's red-helmeted team simply ripped gaping holes in Chapel Hill's usually-tough line, hardly ever failed to pick up yardage, and stopped the Wildcat offense colder than the weather. The simple ingredients which have served Chapel Hill so well during the season—sharp blocking and crisp tackling—weren't there. It left Coach Bob Culton's team with a 6-2 season's record. They play at Henderson Friday night to end the regular season. First Period Open The two teams battled evenly on the Carrboro Lion's Park grid for the first quarter, but Oxford assumed command in the second period. Starting from their own 31, the visitors relied on crunching ground plays to move goalward. Bobby McClendon, a halfback who seemed to be a fixture in Chapel Hill's defensive backfield all night, climaxed the push with a five yard spurt over tackle. The extra point try failed. The Red Devils scored again before halftime, McClendon capping this drive with a 31-yard sprint up the middle. Again, the conversion attempt was not good. Oxford had no intention of letting things change in the second half. And, except for one push in the last quarter, Chapel Hill just didn't look like the same team which had knocked over five straight opponents early in the season. There was little stopping of Oxford's fleet backs, who found yawning running spaces time and again. They pushed to the Chapel Hill one-yard-line early in the fourth quarter, only to be stopped when the Wildcat line finally came alive. Seemingly imbued with new spirit after that fine stand, the Wildcats shortly thereafter inaugurated a drive of their own—the only one of the night. A 15-yard penalty deep in Oxford territory blunted this drive and on fourth down Charlie Hubbard, a back, missed a first down on the four by two yards after being trapped on a passing attempt at the 17. Oxford took over at that point and moved all the way to the Chapel Hill 18 before time ran out.

Fraternity At UNC Reports Several Thefts Of Furniture

You'll pardon members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at the University if they start nailing everything down. Other items evidently stolen during this year and reported by the fraternity this week included a green sofa, a leather chair, a metal double decker bunk, and a battery-operated wall clock. The wall clock was estimated to cost \$75. The other items were not priced. In another case being investigated by local police a University student reported the loss of several items of clothing from his car as it was parked at the rear of Memorial Hall Saturday night. Officers said that Tucker Renfrow of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house reported a sweater, a shirt, a pair of pants, a wrist watch and a class ring—which he valued at \$125—were taken from his unlocked automobile.

Negro Boy Is Injured When Struck

A seven-year old Negro boy was slightly injured Thursday afternoon when struck by a car on Rosemary St., Chapel Hill Police reported. Officers said that Clarence Lee Freeman was treated for cuts and bruises and then released at N. C. Memorial Hospital. They identified the driver of the car as Mrs. Edith Hutchinson Burney of Strowd Hill. No charges were filed against Mrs. Burney. According to witnesses, the Freeman lad, who lives in Chapel Hill with his grandmother, Mrs. Fionnie Riggsbee, was playing in the yard of the First Baptist Church when he suddenly ran across the street and into the path of the automobile.

Weather Reports

Considerable cloudiness and continued cool today, tonight and tomorrow. High today, 62-66. Low tonight, 40-46.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	64	57	.13
Friday	74	49	.00
Saturday	77	43	.00
Sunday	67	41	.00

Tree-Planting Ceremonies Highlight 'UN Week' Here

Officials who directed local "UN Week" activities last week today termed the event "a success." A highlight of numerous Chapel Hill ceremonies was a tree-planting ceremony Thursday afternoon on the campus of the Franklin St. school. Mrs. Raymond Adams, UN Week director here, presided over a half-hour program that featured the spading of dirt around a tree planted on the school grounds. Participating in the spading were two local Girl Scouts, Lily Jones and Susan Sprunt, two local Boy Scouts, Dickie Dickinson and Wilbert Jones, and three youths from foreign countries—Terje Sovik of Norway, Mohan Shirkhande of India, and Masataka Ogawa of Japan. Dr. Paul Wager, a member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, delivered a brief address in the absence of Mayor O. K. Cornwell. Prayers were led by Father Francis Murphy and Rabbi Efraim M. Rosenzweig. The Lincoln High School Band and the Chapel Hill High School Band played selections. On Friday, United Nations Day, a booth operated by the League of Women Voters, dispensed literature on Franklin St.



PLANTING THE UN TREE—Chapel Hill Boy Scout Dickie Dickinson is shown shoveling a spadeful of dirt around a tree planted at Franklin St. School Thursday afternoon commemorating "UN Week" here. Another Boy Scout, Wilbert Jones, and three children from foreign lands also spaded dirt at the tree. News Leader Photo

Orange Residents Asked To Contact S-S Office

The Social Security District Office at Durham, which serves the people of Orange County, encourages all persons now eligible for benefits to contact their Social Security office now. In this locality, many farmers in particular, are now 65 (women 62) but are waiting until January 1959, to file their benefit claims. In the interest of saving time and to avoid the heavy January - February - March work loads, many local persons can square away their applications now. Mrs. Nina H. Matthews, District Manager, explained that in most instances the 1958 tax returns cannot be filed, nor the self-employment tax paid, until January 1st; however, if sufficient evidence of income for 1958 is presented to the Social Security office, claims for benefits will be processed immediately.

Students Take Holiday; Next One Nov. 27

Chapel Hill and Carrboro white students enjoyed a day off Friday, while their teachers attended a meeting of the North Carolina Education Assn. in Raleigh. Local Negro students are to get a similar "vacation" Dec. 5, when 'Negro teachers attend a state meeting. Next general holiday for local students will be Nov. 27, when they will get two days off for Thanksgiving.

'Trick or Treat' For UNICEF Is Scheduled For Thursday

Local residents will open their doors on "trick-or-treaters" with a purpose Thursday night. The high school youth of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be going door-to-door making solicitations for UNICEF, marking the second annual drive the local teenagers have carried out. The drive will get underway at 7 p.m. when the high schoolers will gather at the school auditorium to organize into 15 groups which will canvass the vicinity. Group leaders and drivers of cars will be assigned to each group, and tags of identification plus empty milk cartons for solicitation will be distributed. Last year's drive netted over \$500 for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund agency for remedying disease and poverty among more than 45,000,000 youth throughout the world.