ever, the Daily News and Record said that the Fred Bins-Co. firm of Philadelphia, handling the sale fof Pacific ould not confirm the story.

so said that officials of the BVD firm in New York would

week, Hanes Knitting Co. was mentioned as entering into

ons for the property. The report was flatly denied by łowever, the Binswanger company did say that it was losing the purchase deal.

fic Mills is reportedly asking \$750,000 for the property, ice housed their Burlington Mills enterprise. There has siderable speculation here about a new occupant, and a icial said recently to a local group that several national I investigated the site and expressed interest.

versity Finds Space Storing Of Supplies

plies replacing those re- through a middle section of the roved in a fire on the University's storeroom. Other secd officials are investi- tions were not damaged, but the ossibility of building new interior of the section-holding vacilities, preferably off- ried household items ranging from

lies were destroyed the ted. The fire was believed to have



AE WILLIAMS OF Non-combustibles, he said, are be- 11:45 a.m. December 13 in Chapel Hickory Route Two, needs your ing stored in the basement of Ay- Hill. A letter each from Kannapolis High Point the weekend, Mrs. Wil- cock Men's Dormitory on the cam- and Henderson tied for the short- High Point her five children were pus. Aycock is a relatively new est delivery time-17 hours 30 min- Kannapolis a home or possessions structure. Some other items are be- utes. a quick fire which de- ing stored in sections of the storage The Winston-Salem laggard led Lenoir ir residence. They need facility not destroyed by the fire. a list of six — 14 per cent — that Lenoir

OPE, PRESIDENT OF cision has been reached on whether arrive. otors, Inc., local Buick to build back the present structure, In addition, two mailed in Lum- Lumberton elected vice president of located on the campus near Phillips berton, and one each from Eliza- New Bern Area Auto Dealer's As- Hall, or to build an entirely new beth City, Lenoir and Raleigh, failed New Bern r monthly meeting last building on a new site.

AGAN OF 1071/2 PLANT He noted that the present stores are Saturday and its lateness very like. Reidsville I Hill, has been given a in a "congested" area. or outstanding salesman- He said that accountants are still day before its arrival. by Lederle Laboratories working on the records to deterican Cynamid Co. Mr. mine actual loss in the fire. A re- It's a question whether the Post rsents Lederle in the port is due this week, he said. Early Office can keep up to this mark region. He received the estimates placed the loss at around when the Christmas rush gets Statesville national sales meeting \$80,000. He has been associated rm since 1957.

SITY STUDENT TOM nted an interesting pro- Local Native is own compositions rewent almost unnoticed raucous second half of Is Promoted n which featured the eter Ford. Mr. Ford, if the her, is the man who beic comes from tearing with favorable comment. vice-president of The Babcock & people's ordinary mail. NE WHITEFIELD, SEC. Wilcox Co. and placed in charge letters are picking up week by M. Nielsen, president. liveries. Mail comes once a day, in Chapel Hill.

pel Hill Police Dept. re- Corporation.

e arranged for a down- Dr. Currie later attended Cornell thing would happen to any letter. though one was posted early, the satisfactorily fast. Claus to be on the street University, where he received a res during night open- graduate scholarship in 1923, a Two More Calls Threaten Bombings hany afternoons between Sage Fellowship in 1924, and a Two More Calls Threaten Bombings aristmas. Incidentally, at Fh.D. in 1925. He was awarded nerchants have reported honorary degrees of Doctor of Two more crank telephone calls least six examinations had been his brother was going to bomb Chapthis year are "very Science from Clarkson College of warning of bombings at the Univer- scheduled for the day.



Davidson College in 1951.

Schedule Talks Here

Two visitors are scheduled to lec-

will speak before the department's

'The Problems of Consensus."

Dr. Currie lives in Mamaroneck, hours.

onday, Dec. 15 Chapel Hill Public Li-

house. - School Board meet-

chool.

tesday, Dec. 16 - Faculty Club lunceon,

- Faculty Newcomers Two Visiting Lecturers aculty lounge, Morehead

Chapel Hill Choral Club ach's "Christmas Ora-Music Hall.

- Student Wives Club try of the University School of Mediparty, Victory Village cine.

dnesday, Dec. 17

ursday, Dec. 18

s of the Community Club, day at 4 p.m. His subject will be at N. C. Memorial Hospital. he Holy Family.

O. J. Forman Leading With The News in Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Glen Lennox and Surrounding Areas

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1958

CHAPEL HILL NEWS LEADER

Personal Injuries Kept At Minimum

Records Show Nine Inches, But Inconvenience Of Snow Hard To Measure

If you send à letter from one

place in North Carolina to an-

other, it's likely-but not cer-

you mail it.

started from a malfunctioning elec- ed, and it took them an aver- Elizabeth City

bustible items are being stored in hours 15 minutes for a letter mail- Henderson

Mr. Evans said that no de-took two days instead of one to Lexington

"We hope to build a new one off they were posted. The late one from Raleigh

the campus some place," he said. Lenoir, though, was mailed on a Reidsville

a quonset hut near the filter plant ed at 10:30 a.m. December 11 in Hendersonville

iron piping to toilet tissue—was gut- across the State.

Webb Evans, director of the UNC

Office of Purchase and Stores,

said that for the present com-

tain-to arrive the day after PLACE

ed by a test of Tar Heel postal Asheville

efficiency made by The Chap- Charlotte

el Hill News Leader with the Concord

help of 25 other newspapers Concord

In all, 41 letters were mail- Durham

get to a residential address in Gastonia

Winston-Salem and received at Hickory

to arrive until the second day after Raleigh

Christmas Question

heavy, and early mailing certainly

would be wise. But the results,

based on deliveries early in the

month, may be taken as typical of

Once A Day

the regular run of the mail.

ly was due to the Sunday mail holi- Rocky Mount

age of just above 26 hours to Elizabeth City

The longest delivery time was 49 Henderson

That's the main point prov- Asheville

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bad weather, but the amount of in- have heard of no serious accidents roads. convenience caused to local resi- as a result of the snow and ice. In all, the local area got nine ing. However, drivers can readily testi- inches of the white stuff.

Day After Mailing -- Usually

How Fast Mail Went

Dec.

Time

2:15 p. m.

8:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

1:00 p. m.

3:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m.

3:30 p. m.

11:30 a.m.

2:21 p. m.

11:30 a.m.

2:00 p. m.

12:45 p. m.

9:15 a.m.

9:45 a. m.

2:55 p. m.

4:30 p. m.

12:00 noon

9:35 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

RECEIVED

Time

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Tar Heel Letters Delivered

Durham

Greensboro

Salisbury

Salisbury

Shelby

to a minimum during the current ty and Chapel Hill report they in ditches and stuck along the ported locally involved a Univers- a car on Raleigh St. Officer Free rine Lt. Girard Edgar Boudreau

Personal injuries have been kept Police officials in Orange County that there have been many cars One accident which has been referred bruises when he was hit by less driving in the case was Ma-

ity policeman early Sunday morn- was directing traffic when the ac- of North Augusta, S. C.

cident occurred.

Meetings and other events plan-Campus officer Fred Free suf- Arrested and charged with reck- ned for the Community have been

cancelled or postponed.

SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

School Tomorrow Orange County and Chapel Hill schools, closed today, are scheduled to reopen tomorrow, unless further additional snow prevents

The School Board meeting planned for tonight will be held in the Home Economics department at the Chapel Hill High School.

The Interracial Christmas party and carol sing, originally planned for last Friday, will be held this Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal Parish House.

Prof. Giduz Hurt

Involved in an accident caused by bad weather was Prof. Hugo Giduz, who suffered a broken leg in a fall Sunday morning. Prof. Giduz was taken to Memorial Hospital.

Bus service continued without interruption over the weekend, although there were reported delays in the local schedule.

A flood of local and long distance telephone calls required the Telephone Company to make a request Sunday that phone calls not be made except in case of emergency and that calls be limited to a minimum amount of time.

Chains have been at a premium since the first snowfall on Thursday. Local service stations were sold out Thursday afternoon, and many operators made trips to Raleigh and Durham in futile attempts to buy more. Christmas shoppers bundled up

and made the best of it as evidenced by the large crowds in the downtown area Saturday. Sidewalks along the business district were shoveled clear of snow, but the sound of spinning tires gave proof to the fact that many shoppers had trouble getting away from parking places.

Weather forecasts for the next few days call for mostly sunny skies but cold temperatures, so it may be a while before the ice and snow begins to melt.

As mary folks have been heard to say recently, "It's fun for the kids, but heck on the grownups."

Snow Cancels Superior Court

it was reported today.

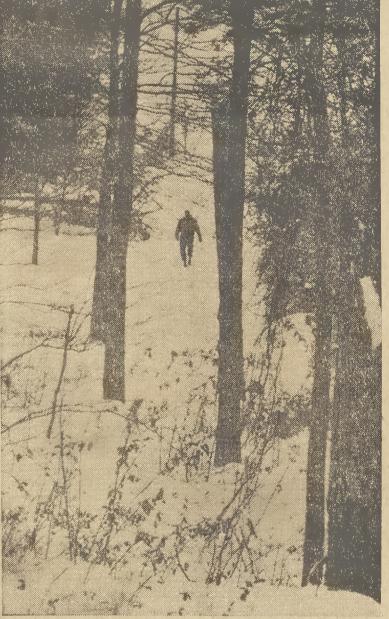
The court, which began sessions last Monday, came to a halt Thurs-Two-deep Scout leaders, in day morning when the heavy snowfall blocked area transportation.

One source said the court will not meet again until February. Several minor matters were considered in Number of unit leaders trainedthe three days of session, but many criminal matters were left untried Number of advancements in rank

Number of subscriptions to the Local Citizen Reports His Tire Chains Stolen It was bound to happen.

Mike Ronman, 107 Stephens St.,

reported to Chapel Hill Police Saturday that someone jacked up his automobile parked in front of his residence during Friday night and stole his tire chains.



A Chapel Hillian In The Snow

"There is a wonderful, secret thrill of some impending ecstasy on a frozen winter's night. The whole city no matter how ugly its parts may be, becomes a proud, passionate Northern place. Everything about it seems to soar up with aspirant, vertical, glittering magificence to reach the stars."—Thomas Wolfe

11:30 a.m. 21:30 2:00 p.m. Statesville 26:58 8:32 a. m. 11:30 a.m. 26:30 11 30 p. m. Winston-Salem 9:00 a.m. 11:45 p. m. 10:30 a.m. Winston-Salem Orange Scout Unit Sets The News Leader sent envelopes The second longest a letter took other later. For instance, one sent to the cooperating papers, asking to arrive was 48 hours; one mailed from Hickory at 9:30 a.m. arrived that they be mailed, with slips inside at 11:30 a.m. in Lumberton Decem- at 11:30 a.m. the next day, but so Ambitious '59 Program

to tell when this was done. All were ber 1 came in to the Chapel Hill mail did another mailed from Hickory stamped and clearly addressed to box at 11:30 a.m. December 3. The at 4:15 p.m. the home of a News Leader staff other Lumberton letter took 43 member in Chapel Hill. A residence hours, and latecomers from Eliza- Proof that mail delay isn't always The board of directors of the Phipps received numerous expres-

WARD PENDERGRAPH pany, a division of Union Carbide when the carrier was already on not like this, it didn't seem that a them.

Who's To Blame?

way, it should be men- Dr. Lauchlin M. Currie, a native address was used so that the re- beth City, 43 hours 30 minutes; from the fault of the postal service was Orange Boy Scout District has set sions of gratitude from the gatherthink, that Mr. Rice's of Chapel Hill, has been elected a sults would be like those of most Lenoir 42 hours 30 minutes; from found in one enclosed slip; it had an ambitious 1959 program. Raleigh 46 hours 45 minutes. Those been marked with a certain date, The board of directors of the Howard, Carrboro Clarence Jones, poned because of inclement weather, were elapsed times from when en- but that had been crossed out and Orange Boy Scout Council this week Hillsboro, and John Efland Jr., he Chapel Hill-Carrboro of the Atomic Energy division, it One effect of this, of course, was closed slips said the letters were another, three days later, was sub- set their sights on increases in 12 Efland, vice-chairmen. Assn., reports that San- was announced in New York this to cause seeming delay in some de- mailed to when they were delivered stituted. Without embarrassingly phases of Scout endeavor in Orange The group set the following goals: naming the place where this hap- County. As you possibly know, To accept the new B&W post, Dr. late in the morning, to the house, Though the Post Office, which en- pened, it still may be said that peo- Meeting at Lenoir Hall, the group which a leader is backed by another, tion answers the letters Curric retired as a vice president and a letter that reached the Chapel courages mailing early in the day ple who mail letters may err as established goals in the 12 phases 37. This is an increase from the 24 of Union Carbide Nuclear Com- Hill Post Office at, say, 11 a.m., as well as early in the season, may much as the service that carries which reflect, according to one of leaders of the past year. ficial, "ambition and optimism."

his rounds, had to wait until the letter mailed in the morning was Details of the mailing test appear The increases are sought in everynded an FBI training Born in Chapel Hill in 1898, he day after. But the point of the sur-likely to do much better than one in an accompanying table. In gen-thing from the number of Cub was graduated from Davidson Col- vey was to find out how common mailed in the afternoon. Several eral, they should reassure Tar Heels Scout packs in the county to the -450. ERCHANTS ON FRANK- lege with a B. A. degree in 1918, mail gets delivered, and the same pairs were mailed and did as well that their mail does go through, number of adult leaders.

assumed chairmanship of the dis-

trict, replacing L. J. Phipps, who had served for two years. Mr. el Hill High School the next morn-

Technology in 1950 and from sity were reported Friday, following At 12:45 p.m., Chapel Hill Police ing. And another call, two hours two others only by a matter of Chief W. D. Blake received the sec- later, said a time bomb was due Will Accress The hoaxes were part of a series Faculty Club

State Representative John W.

Chapel Hill Firemen were called Control and a member of the state p.m. They said that a floor furnace will speak at 1 p.m. in the Carolina

A leader in North Carolina's fight against mental illness, Rep. Umstead in July, 1958, was named to the board of the American Fund for Psychiatry. He has helped develop the psychiatric research and training center at the University and has worked toward improving patient care in the state's mental

Rep. Umstead has been a member of the UNC Board of Trustees High Low Snowfall since 1939 and a member of the .00 executive committee since 1946. He 7 in. is also on the executive commit-.00 tee of the General Alumni Associa-

Number of Cub Packs-12, an in-(See SCOUTS, Page 6)

Sandy McClamroch of Chapel Hill Scout magazines, Boy's Life-416.

Number of Cub Scouts-325.

Number of Boy Scouts-375

Number of Explorer Scouts in

Number of Explorer units-five.

Rep. Umstead, chairman of the North Carolina Hospitals Board of

Several Families 'Unadopted' As Stocking Fund End Nears

Orange County's Empty Stocking Fund is entering its final week, with several needy families remaining unadopted.

The Chapel Hill Junior Service League must provide for all the families, and has asked for help in successfully completing the county-wide Christmas assistance program.

Boxes containing food and toys for families already adopted must be taken to the Sinclair Service Station garage in the Glen Lennox shopping center no later than tomorrow at 5 p.m. There is still time, officials noted, to call 9-9112 for a family to help, and then pack a box before the deadline.

If you can not adopt a family, any cash donation will be utilized by the League to provide for the unadopted persons. These contributions should be mailed to Empty Stocking Fund, Box 374, Chapel Hill, or left at the Empty Stocking Booth on East Franklin Street, which will be open through December 20. This booth is be-

ing staffed by ladies from ten of our local churches. Recent adoptions have been made by: Mrs. Kay Kyser, Order

Eastern Star No. 185, Smith Dorm, Mrs. W. B. Aycock, Mrs. Raymond Dawson, Mrs. Walter Holt, Mrs. George Penick, Dental Hygienists, Nurses Dorm, Mrs. J. L. Von Glahn, 1st year Law Class, Mrs. Kenneth McIntyre, Young Peoples Service League of the Episcopal Church, University Town Girls Assn., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Spencer Dorm, 3rd grade at Glenwood School, Mrs. Paul Hubbard, Rotary Club, Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. C. N. Cheek, Senior Y-Teens, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, 2nd year Law Class, Alderment Dorm, Mrs. J. C. Sitterson, Mrs. M. J. Hakan, Mrs. Thomas A. Lynch, Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, Board of St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, Mrs. Eugene Loeser, Mars Hill Baptist Church.

president of the Larchmont-Mama- person, who sounded like an adult not understand whether the caller came over the weekend, when four problems confronting the General roneck Community Concert Assoc- male, hung the receiver immediate- said "in room 228 or at 2:28 p.m." teenage boys were arrested in Ashe- Assembly in 1959 at the Universieconomics room, Chapel iation and is on the official board ly Chancellor W. B. Aycock and others ville and charged with making a ty Faculty Club luncheon on Tuesof Mamaroneck Methodist Church. The call prompted a search of searched the building and found no bomb threat to a high school.

ond bomb threat of the day and the to go off in Bingham the next after-

Saunders Hall, home of the History bombs. All classes but one in the Dept., and classes were suspended building were called off for the day.

had become hot and was smoking. Inn. There was no damage, the firemen Two visitors are scheduled to lecture at the Department of Psychia- After Probe Of Wife's Death

Foushee was jailed during the in- Friday

Some cloudiness and cold today and tonight. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and continued cold. High today and tomorrow, 35-40.

Thursday 41 21 Saturday 34 Sunday

Low tonight, 15-20.

noon. N. Y. He is married to the former Dr. Fletcher Green, head of the fourth in two days. Ethel Snyder Jopp of Niagra Falls, UNC History Dept., received a call Chief Blake said the caller hur-N. Y. They have two daughters, about 8:20 a.m. Friday from a per-riedly and excitedly told him that which has boiled over in North Helen Catherine and Christian Mac- son who said, "There is a bomb in a bomb was set to go off in Bing- Carolina recently. One of the first Laurin Curric. Dr. Currie is ex- your building." Dr. Green said the ham Hall. Chief Blake said he could breaks in the dastardly practice Umstead Jr. will discuss legislative

until the search was completed. At Wednesday night, one caller said to 103 Stinson St. today about 1 Legislature for the past 18 years, Carrboro Negro Man Released

Carrboro police officers today had Foushee died of a heart attack Christmas party, Chapel is acting director of the Child Guid- of his wife's death last night.

ationships, Institute of versity School of Medicine in St. that investigation has shown that an ran from the home after the 36-year-old Cora Foushee died of fight and to her father's home near-Dr. Fred P. Robbins of Chicago natural causes. She was dead on arome and Arts and Crafts Monthly Scientific Meeting Thurs- rival shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday

According to the officers, Mrs. said.

Dr. E. James Anthony will speak released a Carrboro Negro after after a family fight with her hustoday on "Sleep Disturbances." He holding him briefly for investigation band, Prevet Henry Foushee, at their home on Broad St. tion for Aging and Com- ance Clinic of the Washington Uni-

> ment, he said. vestigation and then released, he

REPORTS

Weather

FIREMEN MAKE CALL