

Sunday sales suit dismissed

Carrboro sued over beverage sales ban

by Betty Beam
Staff Writer

The Orange County Superior Court has dismissed the lawsuit by five convenience store merchants in Carrboro who prosecuted the town for its ban on Sunday beer and wine sales.

Last June, Judge Edward B. Clark refused to grant the merchants a temporary injunction. He said then he would dismiss the case after he received a judgment from Carrboro.

Carrboro.

"That ordinance was on the books a long time," Carrboro Mayor Robert Wells said. "It was something no one else could decide, so I felt it should go to the courts. I went to court to represent the people of Carrboro."

The merchants said they established their businesses on the basis of Carrboro's 1971 Board of Aldermen decision to allow the sale. On March 12, that decision was reversed by a three-to-one vote.

The plaintiffs in the suit were Scott Gardner of Bay Ice and Party Store, William B. O'Daniel of Short Stop Food Mart, Bobby Gibbs of the L'il General Store, Charles H. Horne of One Hop Food Mart and John Riggins of Three Guys Party Store.

They disapproved of the court's ruling. "I feel it's a day late and a dollar short," Gardner said. "We knew what the decision would be, but we had to have it in writing to appeal the case."

"I don't know what has happened to our judicial system," he said. "They talk about a speedy trial and justice. They let us sit around six months without filing the case, without us even knowing."

Gardner said the ban has hurt food, ice, gas and car-wash sales.

"It's more far-reaching than just a can of beer," he said. "People go to one place where they can get the whole works, so Chapel Hill is getting the full dollar." Chapel Hill has no Sunday ban on beer and wine sales.

"It's pretty foolish," Gardner continued. "People aren't going to accomplish a thing except almost putting us out of business." He said his business was \$13,200 short this year as compared to last year when there was no ban. Considering prices went up too, it's really worse than last year, he said.

O'Daniel agreed the ban has hurt not only the beer and wine sales, but also grocery sales. "We tried to explain that to the court but to no avail at all," he said.

"We didn't know how far we'd get anyway," O'Daniel added, "but at least we let the town know we were dissatisfied. At the next election, I hope we elect more broad-minded aldermen."

"With hard times the way they are, the legislature is against us. I've been thinking about other places and just moving out."

Wells sympathizes with the merchants. "It's hard for them to understand such an ordinance when everything's legal in Chapel Hill. I accept the court's ruling as law because I have too many other things to worry me as it is."

Plan approved to expand Mason Farm sewage plant

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen decided Saturday to expand the Mason Farm sewage plant to meet Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) water quality standards for

Morgan Creek.

Morgan Creek receives all of Chapel Hill's and Carrboro's treated sewage.

The \$15 million plan was chosen from among three presented by engineers during the Saturday work session and must be approved at a regular aldermen meeting before being submitted to EPA.

Under the two rejected plans, Chapel Hill would have joined with Durham in the operation of its Farrington Road plant. The plan chosen by the aldermen called for the two cities to run their own plants independently.

The studies presented to the aldermen showed that the jointly run facilities would be less expensive, but the savings would benefit Durham more than Chapel Hill.

If the proposal is rejected, the town will reconsider the other two proposed plans, alderman Alice Welsh said after the meeting.

"The EPA does not make harsh stipulations," Welsh said. "All they want is for you to present a good case."

Eighty-five per cent of the project's cost should be paid by a federal grant, Welsh said. The town will apply for the grant in February.

The expansion should be completed in 1978, Welsh said, and serve this area until the year 2010.

The aldermen also discussed setting up a citizens' task force to advise on objectives for the new community development act. Community meetings are scheduled to start Nov. 18 with a final public hearing March 17.

Workshops to offer vocational assistance

If you are on the verge of switching majors for the second time this month or if you are about to murder your adviser because he doesn't care what you do, UNC's Guidance and Testing Center can help.

This week the Guidance Center, with the help of the Career Planning and Placement Center and Association of Women Students, is presenting two workshops designed to help students make vocational decisions.

"We want to present students with the opportunities and services we offer," Tom Kellen, counseling intern for the guidance

center, said.

"Too many students here are confused about their future and need some assistance, but don't know where to go," Kellen said.

AWS will present a panel discussion on "Professional Women in Masculine Professions," 4 p.m. today, 202 Union. The Center will hold an open house from 7-10 p.m. tonight Nash Hall to show students its services and acquaint interested students with guidance center staff members.

For Career Week details, contact Tom Kellen in Nash Hall.

Employers to recruit here

Interviews set through November

The following organizations will be recruiting on campus Nov. 18-29.

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- Tuesday, Nov. 19. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A., Allied Chemical Corporation, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Columbia University Graduate School of Business, Yale University.
- Wednesday, Nov. 20. Provident Mutual Life, Cone Mills Corporation, UNC School of Law — Women in Law, Georgetown Law School.

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- UNC School of Law — Women in Law
- Georgetown Law School

Thursday, Nov. 21.

- Cameron-Brown Co.
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- M.I.T. — Department of Urban Studies & Planning
- Cannon Mills Company

Friday, Nov. 22.

- Sanger-Harris Department Stores
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- 16 Sea nymphs
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- 19 Symbol for tantalum
- 21 Pellet
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- 24 Greek letter
- 26 Dines
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- 29 Brushed away
- 31 Want
- 33 Physician (abbr.)
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