

## Normally Crowded Sidewalks Are Deserted as Villagers Gather at TV Sets for the 'Big Game'



Here is one of the TV-viewing groups which gathered in business district stores Tuesday afternoon for the final game of the World Series. This congregation is in the Town and Campus. At far right is Bob Cox and next to him is Monk Jennings, the owners of the business.

By Lyn Overman  
"You want to add to that little bet?" asked a Dodger fan at the middle of the sixth.  
"What's two runs?" replied his companion as they entered a restaurant to view via TV the last game of the World Series. "Sure, I'll take some more of your money, but let's wait till the end of the inning."

Chapel Hill's business district, in comparison to other days, looked almost deserted early Tuesday afternoon. But Tuesday was no normal day. The World Series was at stake.

Draped over counters, crowded into booths beneath television sets in drug stores, restaurants, and what have you, were the students and business employees normally seen on a sunny afternoon on Franklin Street.

There were even a few women in the congregations. "What's the score?" yelled a late comer to the Goody Shop. "Nothing to nothing," answered a student who had obviously entered only a few minutes earlier.

"What do you mean nothing to nothing?" cried a female voice from a rear booth. "The Dodgers are a run."

And so it went. A mother came back to her automobile after leaving her small son for a brief shopping trip. She could hardly recognize it from the number of men crowded around listening to the ball game. Her son had turned on the radio—loud enough to be heard half a block away.

Monk Jennings, co-owner of the Town and Campus clothing store, was sweating it out. "I'm the only Yankee fan in here, so

## Observance Slated On Fire Prevention

Mayor Oliver K. Cornwell this week signed a proclamation designating next week as Fire Prevention Week in Chapel Hill.

Mr. Cornwell asked "all citizens in the community to assist in organizing effective programs for reducing the needless waste caused by preventable fires." He continued, "I urge civic groups, businesses, schools and all other organizations in the town to actively observe Fire Prevention Week."

## Chapel Hillnotes

Two teenage girls hanging onto a hose on the rear of a fire truck at the Town Hall... doing the Charleston.

Mrs. Mary Lovejoy, town clerk, and Mrs. Herman Ward, hard at work getting out town tax bills to Chapel Hill residents.

Collier Cobb III dejectedly walking out of a local clothing store after watching his favorite Yankee get whitewashed in the final game of the World Series.

Along Franklin Street a symphony in gold: Mrs. Kay Kyser and her youngest daughter, Amanda Kay, walking.

Happiest man in Chapel Hill: Max Saunders at noon Wednesday preparing to take off for Hillandale golf course with Lonas Williams and Jesse Basnight.

I've been catching all kinds of trash." Mr. Jennings borrowed a Johnson-Strowd-Ward television set especially for the games. Boys in the rear booths beneath a television set in the Carolina Pharmacy were all for chasing out some giggling girls in the front booths. Interfering with their concentration, they said.

Policemen moved in on the fire department in the Town Hall

## Bank of Chapel Hill's Burglar Alarm Startles Passersby in Early Morning

When the Bank of Chapel Hill's burglar alarm bell accidentally sounds, it's usually during business hours and creates little excitement. But not so about 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. There was no one around the outside of the bank; the shades were drawn; and the doors locked.

Suspicious and/or cooperative people who were on the street immediately notified the Town Hall, and Chapel Hill police came on the double. A crowd gathered when the police drove up. They found, as usual, some early rising employees working inside. The alarm had been set off accidentally.

About 15 minutes is required for it to quit sounding. Curious people who had gathered when the police arrived attracted others, and knots of people stood around the bank's entrance until the alarm ceased.

Bank of Chapel Hill officials passed off the incident by saying the alarm frequently is tripped accidentally. But they were grateful for folks notifying the police. "You never can tell," they said.

## Ceremonies Marking 162nd Birthday Of University Scheduled Wednesday

The University will be 162 years old on Wednesday of next week. The occasion will be observed on the campus with traditional University Day exercises, beginning at 10:50 a. m. in the south court of South Building.

The program will include a brief memorial tribute, music by the University band and chorus and pageantry re-enacting the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, oldest building on the campus. The cornerstone was placed on October 12, 1793.

Chancellor Robert B. House has announced that classes, labs, and offices will be closed from 10:50 to 12 o'clock to permit students, faculty, and administrative personnel to attend the ceremonies.

In announcing the University

## Mrs. Spearman to Help in Campaign

Mrs. Walter Spearman is to serve as chairman of the residential division of the Community Chest drive, to be held from November 1 to November 9, it is announced by J. A. Branch, leader of the campaign. She will direct a house-to-house canvass to be made by volunteer workers, and she has already issued a call for volunteers to help with this work that is so important to the community.

A resident of Chapel Hill for 18 years, Mrs. Spearman has served as chairman of the University's YWCA Board, president of the Junior Service League, president of the Community Council, and in various capacities with the P.T.A. She has been den mother of a Cub Scout pack for three years and is active in many other community groups, including the League of Women Voters. She has two children and teaches a Sunday school class at the Presbyterian church.

## Plans for Future Of Carrboro Are Outlined by Todd In Talk to Rotary

In a "State of the Community" address before the Rotary Club Wednesday night Carrboro Mayor R. B. Todd discussed his town's past accomplishments and plans for the future.

Blueprints are being drawn up now, said Mr. Todd, to double the capacity of the present sewage disposal plant at a cost of some \$30,000. Additional land has been purchased for the project, and money is in the town budget for the expansion.

The move, he said, will permit Carrboro to more adequately take care of the community's needs, to accommodate fringe areas, and attract new industry.

Carrboro has already completed all of its intended street paving, said Mr. Todd, and the patchwork on existing paving has been completed. Larger bulbs have been installed in streetlights, and the need for additional lights is being investigated.

Mr. Todd said he and his board of commissioners are considering establishing a small community park. He said work on the cemetery has been completed, sidewalks are in good condition, and streets are being kept cleaner through the use of a new street cleaning truck.

"We also think it would be a good idea," he continued, "to have a clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign next spring."

Mr. Todd began his speech by stating several facts about Carrboro: The local government is of the commissioner type, with a mayor and six commissioners, three elective and three appointive; the town budget is \$90,000 with all business done on a cash basis; the tax rate is 93 cents per \$100 valuation, 14 cents of which is used to clear the town debt and 79 cents of which is used for operating funds; the total town debt is \$50,000, and it will be cleared by 1969; total property valuation equals five million dollars; 98 per cent of the community has water and sewer facilities.

In conclusion, Mr. Todd said in deciding whether or not to approve a measure to be taken by the town, he applied the Rotarian test: Is it the truth? Is it fair? Will it make for better friendships? Is it beneficial to the people? He cited a remark once made by Benjamin Franklin, which had always impressed him: A group of men went to Mr. Franklin and told him that things were dark and gloomy in their town, and asked what should they do. To which Mr. Franklin replied they should go back to their town and tell everyone to light a candle.

"That advice can be taken here," said Mr. Todd. "Everyone should light the candle of faith. It doesn't make any difference how small some of the candles may be. Some people may say there isn't any use in their lighting a candle, but theirs is too small. But this isn't true. You can't use floodlights in a doctor's office, and you can't use a doctor's pencil light on a football field."

Officers of the General Alumni Association and local alumni associations have been invited to come to Chapel Hill for the observance.

## All Members of Merchants Association Urged to Attend Monday Night Meeting

All members of the Chapel-Carrboro Merchants Association have been urged to attend the association's membership meeting at the Pines Monday night.

Mrs. Jane Whitefield, executive secretary of the association, said President Crowell Little and the three past presidents, Herb Wentworth, R. B. Todd and Elizabeth Branson, all of whom compose the nominating committee, will welcome any suggestions from the membership.

Special invitations were sent to the members of the association urging them to attend the meeting, Mrs. Whitefield said. A new member being welcomed to the organization is Alexander's Shoe Store on East Franklin Street. The store is managed by Tommy Dement.

J. B. Robbins probably will report to the meeting on plans for the Christmas season, she said. His report may concern hours during which the town's stores will remain open and the

## Chapel Hill Chaff

J. J.

Many Chapel Hillians who have hay fever or asthma at this time of year say their misery is worse than usual this fall. Some blame it on the weather. A well-saturated blanket of tepid air has swathed this part of the country most of the time lately. This blanket traps dust, smoke, and pollen and holds it close to the earth, and the poor gasping asthma and hay fever victims draw it in with every breath.

Another theory is that the wet weather we have had since June has caused an unusually heavy ragweed crop, which now sends out its invisible but lethal clouds of pollen from every field, roadside, and fence row. Perhaps it's a concatenation of the two. Anyway, what we need around here is a sharp frost to kill off the ragweed and some good crisp October weather to clear the air.

A stranger who visited the Weekly the other day arrived just as Pressman Billy Bowman was taking a cigarette out of the pack.

"Man, you should know better than to smoke that brand," the visitor said. "Don't you realize they'll burn up your insides?"

"Is that right?" was Billy's skeptical reply, as he lit up.

"Even the tinfoil on the pack will burn you," the man said. "Let me show you something." And he tore off a small piece of foil from the cigarette pack, placed it on Billy's palm, and told him to close his hand and keep it shut tight.

"Billy did so. Nothing happened."

"Keep holding it," the visitor said. Billy kept holding it, and in less than a minute he began to screw

## Auction and Supper Set for Tomorrow

A harvest sale and supper will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Orange Church, which is two miles north of Chapel Hill on the Airport Road. Activities will begin with an auction sale at 3 p. m. in the church hut. Sale items will be farm products of all kinds, baked goods, needlework, handcrafts, white elephants, and a few antiques and pet animals.

Supper will be served throughout the evening, beginning at 4:30, at \$1.50 a plate for adults and 75 cents for children. Supper tickets may be bought in advance at Shields' Store, Andrews-Henninger, and the Village Laundry office on Franklin Street. Each plate will include either baked ham or Brunswick stew, plus the following: Slaw, sliced tomatoes, snap beans, pickled onions, potato chips or potato salad, coffee or soft drink, and pie or cake.

The sale and supper are being sponsored by the Calvander Grange and Home Demonstration Club to help raise funds for a proposed community center at Calvander.

## About \$700 Raised From Napkin Sale

The Exchange Club's annual napkin sale had grossed between \$700 and \$800 as of Wednesday night, project chairman Wallace Williams reported yesterday. Last night the club was to wind up its annual fund-raising event with a house-to-house canvass of Westwood, Dogwood Acres, Laurel Hill, and Carrboro.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights the other areas around Chapel Hill were solicited by the club members, bearing napkins. "It looks like we've got a good sale going," said Mr. Williams. Proceeds of the sale are used to finance the club's civic and charitable projects.

## Lutheran Supper Tonight

A covered dish supper, being given by the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Church for young student couples and young couples in the church, will be held at 6:30 this (Friday) evening at the Holy Trinity Lutheran church. Francis Hammerneis is president of the Brotherhood.

## If You're a Stranger in Town, You May Be Having Trouble Finding Your Way, Because Paint Has Gone From Most Street Markers

By J. A. C. Dunn  
Quite a few of the town's concrete street markers are badly in need of paint. On some the black lettering has

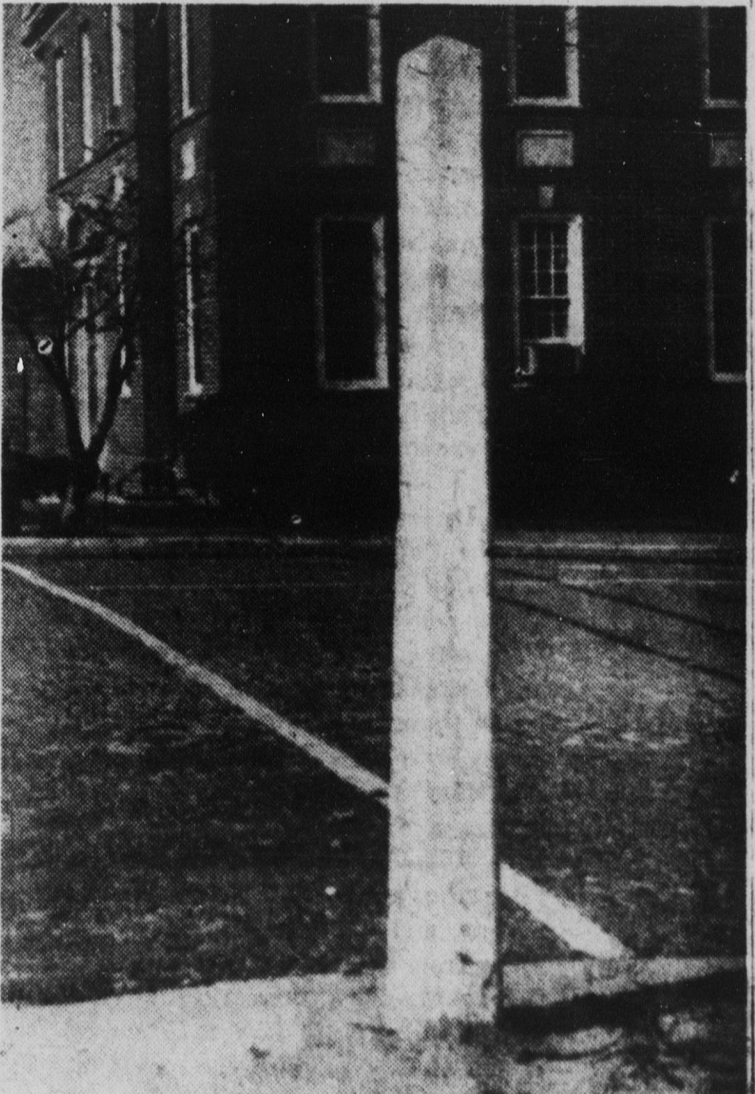
faded off, and on others, not only the lettering is peeling, but the white base paint as well. According to the minutes

of the Board of Aldermen for June 28, 1954, "The members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, represented by Mr. Robert Cox, presented a resolution to the Board which was passed at a regular meeting of the group on June 3, 1953. The resolution released to the Town all responsibility for the street markers, which the Junior Chamber of Commerce erected. Mr. Cornwell moved the Town accept the offer. Mr. Robinson seconded the motion and it was passed unanimously."

Thus the town came to be responsible for the maintenance of the street markers.

The street marker project was started in 1949 by the JC's, who, between 1949 and 1954, put up and painted 180 concrete markers in and around Chapel Hill. According to Alderman Kenneth Putnam, who was a member of the JC's at the time, the JC's repainted all the signs in 1953 and all were in good condition when the Town took them over.

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Lost your way? It's no wonder. Many of the town's street markers are in the same condition as the one above, which is across the street from the Town Hall (in background). This marker was recently repainted with a new white base paint, but the necessary lettering has never been added.

## Boy Scouts' Second Annual Gold Rush Will Be Held Tomorrow at Iron Mine

The second annual "Gold Rush" of Orange County Boy Scouts to be held all day tomorrow (Saturday) will be a competitive demonstration of Scouting skills, and the public is invited to witness any part or all of the program.

It will be held on the wooded, hilly terrain surrounding the old Iron Mine about two miles north of Chapel Hill, and every Boy Scout, Explorer, Scout leader and Scoutmaster of Orange County is expected to take part. Registration will be at Rock Springs Farm, beginning at 8 a. m.

To reach there, one is directed out the Airport Road until he reaches Umstead Road, which is marked with a Gold Rush sign. Follow the signs.

The "Gold Rush" will take its style, settings and names from the Gold Rush period of 1849 in California.

The events will be in nine locations, each named for a town of the days of '49 as: El Dorado, Shirt-tail Canyon, etc. The Scouts will progress from one town to another by compass and a map of the area. Each event runs 36 minutes to find the location, and do the stunt. Locations are

from 200 to 300 yards apart. There is an added twist that should be interesting—each stunt is camouflaged in a problem of the Gold Rush days, as: "While prospecting, a miner has fallen over a small cliff, and broken a leg. Rescue him, and give first aid."

Teams will be judged on organization, initiative, Scout spirit, teamwork, and their knowledge of Scouting skills. Judges will supervise each event, and will award simulated gold nuggets according to the score. The gold nuggets earned will be cashed in at the "Assay Office."

A first and second prize of equipment will be awarded for greatest number of nuggets earned, and a Gold Rush trophy will be given to the Troop with the highest percentage of participation.

Among the guests expected are Bill Hammett, an expert of the N. C. Wildlife Commission, and District Forester Duane Raver and County Soil Conservationist Quenton Patterson.

For the events Art Bennett will be chief judge. Charles Milner is chairman of the activities committee, and Frank Umstead is in charge of arrangements.

## \$444 for Dogs

Chapel Hill residents have been billed for a total of \$188,094.20 in town taxes, final estimates by the Town Hall revealed yesterday.

The tax figure included \$154,799.35 in taxes on real and personal property evaluated at \$16,294,521 and taxed on the basis of 95 cents per \$100. The remainder consisted of \$577 in poll taxes, \$444 in dog taxes, \$5,625.10 in street assessments and \$26,648.75 in sewer rentals.

Final bills for the taxes, payable before February 1, were sent out from the Town Hall Tuesday. Persons paying before October 30 will be entitled to a one-half per cent discount. Those paying after February 1 will be subject to a penalty of one-half per cent.

Increases in real property and personal property evaluations were the basic factors for an increase in \$11,454.40 in taxes over the 1954 estimate of \$176,639.80. Real property evaluation jumped from \$13,334,713 to \$13,622,594, and personal property from \$2,485,742 to \$2,671,927.

## Local Residents Are Billed for Total Of \$188,094 in Municipal Taxes

Other increases noted were: sewer rentals from \$24,200 to \$26,648.75; street assessments from \$997.37 to \$5,625.10; dog taxes from \$427.00 to \$444.00. A decrease was noted in poll taxes: from \$722 in 1954 to \$577 this year.

Town officials explained the high increase in street assessments as resulting from an expanding program of paving, and construction of curbs and gutters.

Mrs. Mary Lovejoy, town clerk, said total prepayments of taxes since June have totaled \$36,030.42. She explained that persons paying in June received a two per cent discount, those in July a 1 1/2 per cent discount, and those in August and September, a one per cent discount.

Taxes on real and personal business property increased from \$20,626.63 last year to \$24,704.87 this year. Taxes on other real and personal property increased from \$110,028.63 in 1954 to \$110,794.17 for white residents, but decreased from \$10,594 to \$10,184.94 for colored residents.

## Chapel Hill Light Hillsboro Square Off at Carrboro

If comparative scores mean anything, Chapel Hill and Hillsboro High Schools are evenly matched for their "big game" tonight at Carrboro Lions Club Park. Kickoff is at 8 p. m.

Both have defeated Dunn, which has defeated Hillsboro. Hillsboro topped Dunn by one more touchdown than did Chapel Hill.

"We have been looking fairly good this week," Coach Bob Culton said yesterday, "and it seems the team with the most desire and hustle will come out on top Friday night."

Coach Culton announced that Rudy Barker would start at quarterback in place of Ruffin Harville, who is recovering speedily from injuries. "But Harville will play some," he added. End Ronnie Lackey is back on the squad, will not start, but will get in the game, the coach said.

Hillsboro has a 4-0 record for the season. Chapel Hill dropped its first game to Sanford but has been showing plenty of spirit and determination since, downing Dunn, Northern, and Southern High Schools. The Wildcats hustle has moved Coach Culton to praise the Chapel Eleven after every game.

Likewise, Hillsboro has been getting raves from Coach Bill Auman. Both teams appear to be able to move the ball at will. And both seem to have strong defenses. So, tonight's battle should be one that supporters of both clubs will remember for a long time.

Dr. Newton Honored  
Dr. Maurice E. Newton of Chapel Hill was installed as vice-president of the Third District Dental Society of North Carolina this week at its annual meeting at the Sedgfield Inn at Greensboro. He was accompanied to the two-day meeting by Mrs. Newton, who attended the annual meeting of the Third District Dental Auxiliary.

Bake Sale Friday  
The Chapel Hill Branch of the A.A.U.W. will have a "Bake and Crafts Sale" at Fowler's Food Store today from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. All products will be homemade.

## 'Wanted'

Town and Campus men's clothing store fixed up a window display this week featuring pictures of town officials and members of the police and fire departments.

Early yesterday morning passersby saw a hand-lettered sign affixed to the plate glass of the display window. "These hoods are WANTED!" announced the sign. The notice continued: "Chief offense: These racketeers issued 1,000,000 tickets to UNC students. Identification: Most of these men are armed with pink or blue ticket books."