

About 350 at Picnic Staged By Merchants

By Charlie Johnson
Ants, bingo, softball, fried chicken, prizes, and a good time for everybody were featured at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association's annual picnic last Wednesday afternoon and evening at Camp New Hope. The softball game was won 14-4 by a team of players from the north side of town. Tommy Lloyd pitched for the north team, and Ken Putnam pitched for the south team. The game was close during the first few innings, but later turned into a slugfest, with everybody just trying to have a good time. They had it too. Meanwhile, others were enjoying swimming in the new pool at New Hope, playing ping pong, and hanging around talking and waiting for supper. Fried chicken, Brunswick stew, slaw, corn on the cob, peach pie, sliced onions, rolls, and lemonade and iced tea were on the menu. Almost 350 plates were sold, and after getting the food, people then sat down on the grass amid ants and all to enjoy themselves.

During supper, one little girl in a bright yellow play dress, was entertaining herself by crawling around and picking up dead leaves. Her mother, sitting nearby, would take the leaves away from her. The little girl then looked up at her mother and appeared to be thinking, "How can I get anywhere this way, Mom?"

Girls and boys were there in long pants, short pants, and medium-sized pants. Flashy striped shirts could be seen on picnickers wearing Bermuda shorts. Even some of the older men came adorned in newly styled Bermuda shorts.

Bingo and drawing for prizes followed the supper, prepared by the women of New Hope Baptist Church. Pokey Alexander called the game, assisted by Ken Putnam. Among the 65 prizes—some donated by local merchants—were a potted plant, three-pound bags of coffee, a charcoal grill, gift certificate.

Give Polio Vaccine Thursdays, Fridays

Salk polio vaccine is available for every person under 20 years of age and for pregnant mothers, according to Dr. O. David Garvin, District Health Officer.

Dr. Garvin said the vaccine will be administered free at the Health Department here every Thursday and Friday afternoon, rather than Mondays and Thursdays, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. He also said local physicians had an ample supply of the vaccine which they will administer by appointment. Since this is the beginning of the polio season, the health officer urged first shots be taken immediately by all persons under 20 who have not had them.

At Memorial Hospital
Local persons listed as patients at Memorial Hospital yesterday were Miss Beatrice Bacon, Mrs. Lewis Cobb, Kinston Cotton, R. B. Fitch, W. D. Harris, E. B. Harris, Mrs. E. D. Hill, Mrs. W. P. Jordan, Phairochana Kitpowsong, Andrew Lavina Jr., Allen Moore, Mrs. M. B. Morrow, W. D. Neville, Mrs. Mary Nies, C. S. Partin, Robert B. Sharpe, W. A. Sims, Mrs. A. H. Williams, and Mrs. Louis Williams.

Flit Guns Out

Flit guns are out as effective weapons against bugs and germs. They use ultra violet rays and similar gadgets now. The Advisory Budget Commission has approved \$2,450 for such germ killing lamps at Gravelly Sanatorium. The experts said the light rays would do the job.

The Mayor and His Descendants Hold a Reunion



Mayor O. K. Cornwell and his children and grandchildren have been having a family reunion. They are shown here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, the parents of the wife of Mr. Cornwell's older son, Dr. Sam Cornwell. In the back row (left to right) are Mr. Cornwell's daughter, Mary; the Mayor himself, with his nine-year-old granddaughter, Elizabeth, and his younger son, Robert. In the second row are Mrs. Sam Cornwell, the former Byrd Green, and her husband, Dr. Cornwell. From left to right in the front row are Allison Cornwell, 2; Debra Cornwell, 4; Janet Cornwell, 6, and Candy Kersting, a neighbor of the Sam Cornwells in Boston, Mass., who accompanied them here on their visit. The four little Cornwell girls are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Cornwell. Mrs. O. K. Cornwell was unable to be in the picture because of illness.

Sam and Robert Cornwell left yesterday (Thursday) after spending several days here with their father, Mayor Oliver K. Cornwell. Sam, who is now on the staff of the Chelsea Naval Hospital in Boston, Mass., had his family—his wife who is the former Miss Bryd Green, daughter of Paul Green, and his four children—with him.

Col. Burns Leaves Command of NROTC; Captain Patterson Will Succeed Him

Colonel Robert Carter Lejeune was that some day, Burns gave up on Wednesday his command of the University's Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and left with his wife and 8-year-old daughter Mary Carter to take over his new post at Camp Lejeune. He is now chief of staff of the 2nd Division of the U. S. Marine Corps. He is the only Marine Corps officer who has ever commanded the Naval ROTC here.

Captain Alexander McLeod Patterson, U. S. Navy, graduate of Annapolis and veteran of World War II, will be the next commander. He and his wife are expected to arrive August 2. They will live in the University house that the Burnses occupied at the corner of East Franklin street and Battle lane.

Col. Burns received his orders from USMC headquarters in Washington to go to New Mexico Saturday, August 4, for a week's training course in the use of new weapons.

The last word the family had for their neighbors before setting out for Camp

Awards for Talented Young Musicians Are Planned by Chapel Hill Music Club

The recognition of young Chapel Hillians who have musical talents was decided on as a project of the Chapel Hill Music Club at a called meeting held Sunday evening in the choir room of the Baptist Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louise Jefferson, president of the club.

As a means of fostering music appreciation and development among young musicians of the community, the club voted to donate two memberships in the North Carolina Symphony Society and two season tickets for the forthcoming performances of the Chapel Hill Concert Series. These awards will go to four top quality musicians in the Chapel Hill High School, two boys and two girls.

\$300,000 Building Program Set For Psychiatric Center

An estimated \$300,000 building program for the Psychiatric Center of Memorial Hospital is scheduled to begin late this year.

Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, director of Memorial Hospital, said that 50 per cent of the funds required for the project will be supplied by the federal government through the North Carolina Medical Care Commission. The remainder comes from the state.

Dr. Cadmus said yesterday that plans were expected to be available for contractors in September and that bids will be called for in October.

The Psychiatric Center is in the hospital's South Wing, which was completed in January of 1955, with the exception of the major part of the ground floor.

Present plans call for the completion of the ground floor. This space will contain laboratories, offices, and treatment rooms for the Outpatient Department of the Psychiatric Center.

A two-story addition to the present building also will be constructed. This addition will project east from the present building, making the completed building an L-shaped structure. The South Wing is not a part of the Memorial Hospital Building, but is connected to it by an enclosed passageway.

The first floor of the new addition will be a flat-floor auditorium. This will be used for occupational therapy as well as for seminars and other educational purposes.

The second floor of the addition will connect with the Outpatient Department and will be used for offices and treatment rooms, particularly in child psychiatry. Approximately half of the work load carried by the center is with outpatients.

The addition will be built in such a manner that other stories may be added at a later date. The South Wing is a five-story building.

Barbara Green and Mrs. Wilbur S. Kutz Finish in a Dead Heat for Picnic Prize

The question of who should let the ham baffled the conductors of the bingo game at the Merchants Association picnic Wednesday night. Two winners popped up, and Pokey Alexander, Jimmy Wallace and Ken Putnam were just about ready to saw the ham in half to settle the dispute.

The ham was donated by Brady's as one of the 65 prizes that were to be given away. Pokey Alexander, who called the game, wanted to make sure at first that there would be no dispute, so he asked Judge L. J. Phipps to decide upon a set of rules just in case a tie should develop.

It was decided if two persons got bingo at the same time, the winner would be the one who had the most numbers covered on the card. Well, it happened that two persons did get bingo at the same time. They were Mrs. Wilbur S. Kutz and Barbara Green, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Green. Mrs. Kutz is the wife of a local real estate man.

But, the tie still stood, because both of them had the same number of numbers covered on their card. So, they decided to add up the numbers they had covered other than the ones they had to have to have bingo.

The tie still stood. Both sets of numbers added up to 114. During this time, Judge Phipps walked up and got the ham and walked away, apparently deciding that was the best way to settle it—all in a joke.

They finally drew numbers for both winners from the picnic tickets used for drawing for other prizes, with the ham going to the one with the highest number. Mrs. Kutz won. Miss Green wasn't without her prize though. She received a doll kit, complete with a little suitcase and clothes, which probably meant more to her than the ham would have to her or her parents.

Chapel Hill Chaff

L. G.

The white cat of Charles Strowd, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Strowd out on the Mann's Chapel road, is a prominent figure, though not a hero, in my latest animal story.

"I was in the bathroom about six-thirty one morning last week," Mr. Strowd told me yesterday, "when I heard a furious barking and snarling. This went on about ten minutes before I could get dressed and come out to see what the row was about. Our cat was such a boss, so used to driving every sort of animal before him, that I wondered how he could be having such a tough fight.

"Then, when I walked down the hall and stepped out of the back door, I saw him flash past chased by a gray fox. My guess is he had thought it was another cat—just what I thought at my first glimpse—had jumped it, and had found he couldn't handle it. He didn't stop running till he had hid on top of the furnace in the basement.

"He turned out to be badly bitten and scratched, but Dr. Vine decided it wasn't necessary to have his head sent to Raleigh to be examined for rabies. He seems to be getting well fast. He's acting a lot meeker than he used to and we're sure he's not going to be jumping on any more foxes."

There's no such violence as this among the wildlife on our premises on Battle lane, but plenty of competition. Here most of the activity runs not to assault but to theft. The busiest performers are the chipmunks. For a long time they were also the most successful but it's not that way now.

Ever since we've been living here, these thirty-five

In Village Apartments
Miss Mae Worsham has moved into the Village Apartments, taking the apartment formerly occupied by Miss Anne Tucker.

Bake Sale Friday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Aldersgate Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at the Glen Lennox Colonial Store today (Friday), beginning at 10 o'clock.

Small Boy Narrowly Escapes Serious Eye Injury When Hit by BB Gun Shot

A 5½-year-old boy was shot near the eye with a BB gun here last Tuesday afternoon, but injury to his eyesight is not apparent as yet.

Dewitt Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Ashby of Cobb Terrace, was hit above the inner corner of one of his eyes, about an eighth of an inch from the eye itself.

Some neighborhood children and others from a nearby neighborhood were apparently playing "war" when the accident occurred, according to Mrs. Ashby.

The youngster was taken to Memorial Hospital, and after examination minor surgery was required to remove the embedded shot. Two stitches were put in the cut.

Mrs. Ashby said she was preparing to take her children downtown. Some children came up in the yard, and her children

Chapel Hill Ministers Will Send Spokesman to General Assembly's Special Session

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Ministerial Association has asked permission to make known its feelings at the special hearings next Monday and Tuesday at the General Assembly's special session called by Governor Hodges for the consideration of legislation proposed by the Advisory Committee on Education.

The Association will be represented by its president, the Rev. Maurice A. Kidder of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Family, who will go to Raleigh for the hearings. Mr. Kidder said yesterday that the Association is opposed to the proposed legislation because "it is too one-sided" and appears to be "set up as a threat to any school system that complies with the Supreme Court's non-segregation decree."

The decision to send a representative to the hearings was made at a meeting of the Association's executive committee and other Association members, Mr. Kidder said. Testimony to be given at the hearing will be formulated by Mr. Kidder and then will be approved by the executive committee. He said he did not yet know which of the two days he would appear.

The proposed legislation consists of five bills. The first is a bill to amend Article IX of the North Carolina Constitution so as to authorize education expense grants and to authorize local option to suspend operation of the public schools. This amendment, to become effective, would have to be approved in a referendum by the people of the State. The second bill is to provide for a general election on September 8, 1956, at which time the amendments will be voted on.

The third bill provides for education expense grants for children attending non-public schools, the fourth for a local option to suspend operation of public schools, and the fifth to amend the General Statutes relating to compulsory school attendance.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners will meet in Hillsboro Monday morning to adopt formally the 1956-57 budget and tax rate. Other matters probably will be heard by the commissioners at this interim meeting.

A budget of \$950,091 and a county-wide tax rate of 72c per \$100 valuation were tentatively approved on July 2. At that time a 15c special school tax for the Chapel Hill Administrative District and a 10c special tax for the Greater Chapel Hill Fire District also were given tentative approval. They, too, will come up for formal adoption Monday.

Laying Larger Lines
Larger water mains were being laid on the northern end of Greenwood Road from Old Mill Road this week. The work is preparatory to putting fire hydrants into the entire Greenwood area.

Jaycees Induct Sotwer
Jack Sotwer was inducted as a new member of the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held last night (Thursday) at the Carolina Inn. He was sponsored by Gran Childress.

Chapel Hillnotes

First flag of the month laying a blanket over Chapel Hill yesterday morning at dawn.

Fourteen-year-old boy in Carolina Inn lobby wearing very short shorts and dressy coat.

Commissioners to Meet on Monday
The Orange County Board of Commissioners will meet in Hillsboro Monday morning to adopt formally the 1956-57 budget and tax rate. Other matters probably will be heard by the commissioners at this interim meeting.

Bids Are Called For Resurfacing
The State Highway and Public Works Commission proposes to resurface 3.93 miles of U. S. 15 and 501 from N. C. 54 here south to the Chatham County line. The commission this week called for bids to be opened in Raleigh on August 2.

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