

A tall stately girl is merely a long lanky girl with money.

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Mushing Down Airport Road

Young Chapel Hill Negroes Protest At Lunch Counters

By Dwayne Walls

The sitdown strike in protest of segregated lunch counter service erupted in Chapel Hill this week, with Lincoln High School students and white University students conducting separate demonstrations.

The demonstrations were started Sunday night by a small group of students at Lincoln High School. By noon yesterday the movement had spread to a group of University students, and only a severe snow storm prevented increased demonstrations reportedly on an inter-racial basis.

Demonstrations by the Negro youngsters were concentrated at four businesses on West Franklin Street — particularly Colonial Drug Store. They started Sunday night and continued Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Carolina students, joined by students from Duke and North Carolina College in Durham,

staged their demonstration shortly after noon yesterday at Howard Johnson's restaurant on the Durham Boulevard.

The strike was short-lived, however. The group of students, estimated variously between 25 and 50 and reportedly about evenly divided between Negro and white students, left the restaurant after the manager threatened them with arrest. The students promised to return, but the snowstorm thwarted their efforts.

The group reportedly had planned to join forces later with the Negro high school demonstrators here.

One of the leaders in the young Negro demonstrations,

18-year-old Lincoln senior Harold Foster, said the demonstrations would be resumed next week with adult Negro leadership. He said the group organized Tuesday night and acquired legal counsel also.

The demonstrations started apparently without adult participation and without any organization. He said the first group of demonstrators were entirely high school students, but another leader in the group was Hilliard Caldwell, 23, an employee of the University.

Monday night's action, when a group of 75 to 100 of the young Negroes picketed on the sidewalk in front of Colonial Drug (Continued on page 4)

Rezoning Recommended

Frat Court Okayed By Planning Board

For the second time in two months the Planning Board recommended Tuesday night that the Cameron-Pittsboro-McCauley-Ransom Street block be rezoned for fraternity use and that the block be developed as the long-sought fraternity court.

The recommendation was given approval after the board heard a report from Chairman Frank Umstead that the University has decided to take an active role in helping to develop the fraternity court.

From the Planning Board the recommendation will be returned to the Board of Aldermen, where it is expected to receive action March 14.

But whatever action the aldermen take on the recommendation, it is still highly unlikely that fraternities will be moving into the block directly west of the campus in the immediate future.

Even if the aldermen approve the recommendation, no fraternities would be permitted to build in the block until the proposed fraternity court plan is developed and approved by the University, the Planning Board and the Board of Aldermen.

Under ideal conditions, Mr. Umstead noted, the fraternity court plan could be sent through channels, and an actual building permit could be sent through its channels, so that a fraternity conceivably could start negotiating for property in a matter of several months.

But he added that this is unlikely. "There are too many questions unanswered," he said, "and too many factors that still haven't been formulated—particularly the University's role in the development plans."

And residents of the block, who firmly resisted the rezoning proposal at a public hearing last week, have assurance that they will be permitted another opportunity to express themselves.

Before any building permit can be issued to a fraternity to construct a house in the block, a public hearing will have to be held on the request.

Gone: A Clarinet

Jimmy Ford, 12 years old, worked for a long time carrying papers and doing chores to earn enough money to help his parents buy him a clarinet, and a year and a half ago he got it: a brand new, \$200 Bundy clarinet, wooden, with reeds and a case. Jimmy had his name put on the case and set about learning to play the clarinet.

Just recently he became proficient enough to join the junior high school band, and a week ago last Tuesday the clarinet was stolen.

Jimmy was at band practice just before lunch and went to the school cafeteria after band practice, leaving his clarinet and his music books in an alcove just outside the cafeteria. After lunch he went to take an examination he had missed while sick, and when he came back the clarinet, the case, the extra reeds, and the music books were all gone from the alcove.

Jimmy intended to keep on with his clarinet work. He envisioned becoming skillful with the clarinet, then buying a saxophone and learning that too, and then later on playing for college dance bands to earn money.

There is a reward offered for information about Jimmy Ford's clarinet. If you know anything about it, help him get it back. He needs it.

Winter's Still Here 8-Inch Snow Blankets Chapel Hill Snarling Traffic, Fraying Tempers

Schools Close, Business Idles

By J. A. C. Dunn

With striking suddenness, a March snowstorm coated the Chapel Hill area with eight inches of snow yesterday.

The snow began at eleven o'clock in the morning, and almost immediately cars were skidding and traffic clogged. As the eyes of the town widened with amazement, the snow fell and fell and fell, and by five o'clock, six hours after it began falling, six inches had accumulated.

Once more the town rang with the snap, crackle and

Carrboro Planning C Of C

A drive was launched Monday night to organize a chamber of commerce for Carrboro.

The meeting, in the Carrboro School, was called by Calvin Burch and attended by about 40 Carrboro businessmen.

George Vincent, a realtor formerly of Chapel Hill and now operating in Pittsboro, attended the meeting to explain the organization process and function of a chamber of commerce. Pittsboro recently established such a chamber; Mr. Vincent is acting as its secretary.

"The object of a chamber of commerce is to forward the welfare of the community, in all directions," said Mr. Vincent. "It is not in competition with the merchants association. Chambers of Commerce and merchants associations work together, but do not infringe on each other's activities."

"In addition, it is not a civic club. One of the things we've been trying to do in Pittsboro is get the cobweb of wires from over the street so you can see the courthouse—first impressions of a community often make a difference in your selling. Also." (Continued on page 4)

Voter Interest Still Lukewarm

The largest single bond issue in the town's history will be decided by Chapel Hill voters Tuesday in what appears to be an atmosphere of only lukewarm interest.

All the money, a total of \$525,000, will be used for municipal improvements—streets, sewer facilities and extension of the Town Hall.

But the voters will be given the choice of approving each of the four proposals separately. Mayor Ollie Cornwell and members of the Board of Aldermen have expressed a confidence that the entire issue will be approved, but town officials also are concerned because the lack of voter interest in the issue.

So far there have been no forums or public meetings to discuss the bond proposal such as were held several years ago when the last large bond issue was approved.

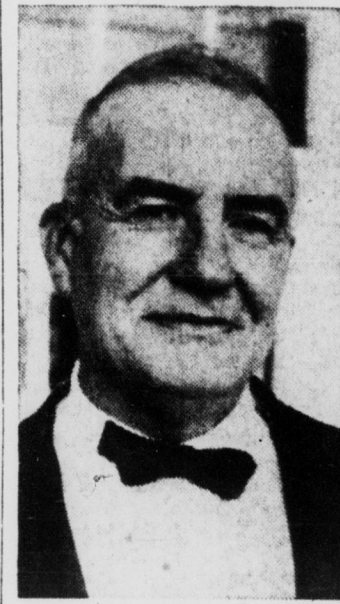
However, several of the aldermen and Town Manager Tom Rose have spoken before civic clubs to outline the project.

Weather Report

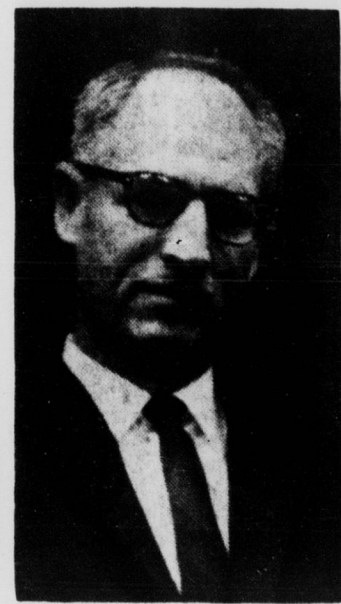
Colder and partly cloudy tomorrow.

Monday	51	35
Tuesday	38	26
Wednesday	29	23

To the very day, yesterday's eight-inch snow came on the 33rd anniversary of Chapel Hill's greatest snowfall of the century. It was on March 2 of 1927 that the town was buried under more than two feet of snow that closed the University and paralyzed all traffic. Not a newspaper reached Chapel Hill that day.



WILSON



SCHINHAN



STANFORD

Wilson, Schinhan, Stanford In Race For County Board

A three-way race for the two vacant seats on the Board of County Commissioners developed this week when two more candidates announced they will file for election to the board.

The two latest candidates are Hugh B. Wilson, who lives in Bingham Township near Chapel Hill, and Chapel Hill businessman Philip C. Schinhan.

Incumbent Commissioner Donald Stanford, who had announced earlier that he would run for re-election, also filed for the May 28 Democratic Primary.

In prepared statements announcing their candidacies, all three of the candidates cited the critical problem of public school financing as the foremost item in their campaign platforms.

Mr. Wilson said he is concerned also about the low pay for some county employees—particularly in the sheriff's department.

Mr. Schinhan called for industrial as well as educational development of the county's potentials.

Outlining a specific proposal for raising more money for public school support in the county,

Mr. Stanford said all state-owned property in the county should be evaluated when the next county-wide tax revaluation is made in 1965.

Outlining a specific proposal for raising more money for public school support in the county,

Mr. Stanford further suggested that all state-owned property in the county should be evaluated when the county-wide revaluation is made in 1965.

In addition to his school financing proposal, Mr. Stanford also stated:

"The most important program facing the Orange County Board of Commissioners in the next four years will be, without doubt, the financing of school needs. Of approximately one and a half million dollars spent by the County last year, over two-thirds of it went to schools. Other agency needs in the county will no doubt increase, too, but due to the fact that they constitute only one-third of the budget these needs can be met."

"Sources of revenue determine what County Commissioners can do. In the last three years, the tax rate has increased 32 per cent in the county, and in Chapel Hill it has increased 40 per cent. Certainly we must continue

(Continued on page 4)

46 Get Awards

3 Chapel Hillians Morehead Scholars

Three high school students from Chapel Hill were awarded Morehead Scholarships to the University today. The three, with 46 others, are among the largest group yet chosen for the four-year, all-expense scholarships.

The three local boys are David P. Henry II, Thomas F. Henley, and Charles M. Shaffer, Jr.

Their scholarships are each valued at \$1,250 a year and last for four years.

Henry, 17 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Henry of Colonial Heights, is a senior in Chapel Hill High School. He is president of the student council, was a finalist in the national merit scholarship competition, is a member of the National Honor Society, and is co-captain of the football, basketball, and track teams. Last year he was president of his class and a delegate to Boys' State.

Henley, also 17, is the son of Mrs. Herbert Carlisle Henley Sr. and the late Mr. Henley, of Route 3, Chapel Hill. He is a senior at Pittsboro High School, a member of the Beta Club and on this year's Yearbook staff. He is musically active, has held various class offices, and also

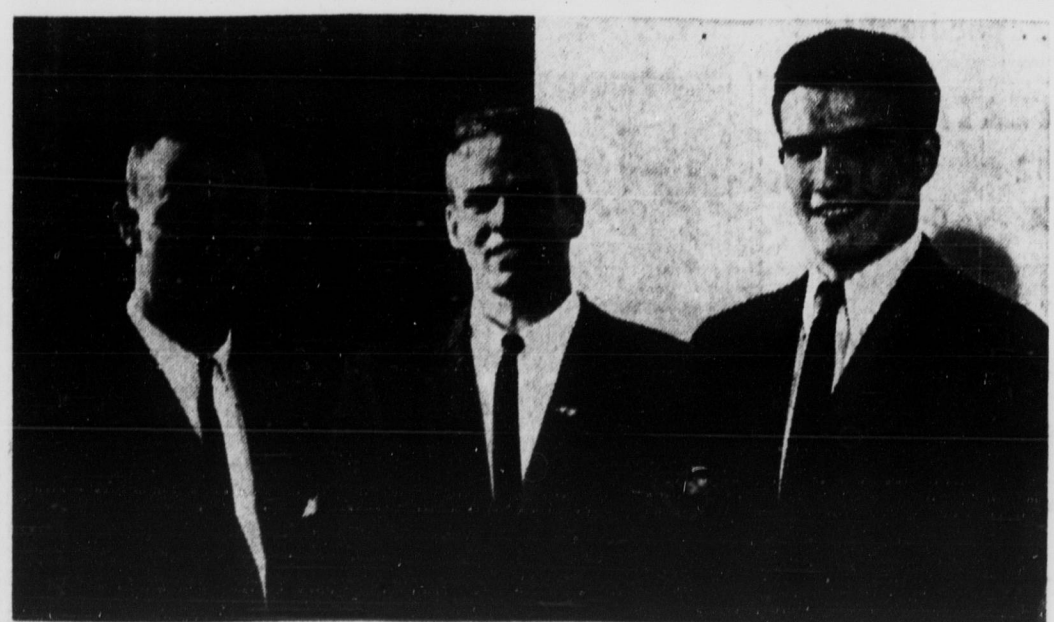
attended Boys' State, where he was Lieutenant Governor. Athletically, he is football co-captain, has been captain of the Pittsboro High basketball team for the past two years, and participates in varsity baseball and track.

Shaffer is a senior at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia. He is 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shaffer of Gingham Road, at Woodberry Forest. He is a prefect, class secretary and treasurer, a member of the Senior Council and the Public Speaking Honor Society, and on the yearbook and school paper staffs. He is also co-captain of the football team, and captain of the basketball and tennis teams. He played in the North Carolina Invitational Tennis Tournament last summer, and is active in the Chapel Hill Tennis Club.

John Motley Morehead, who made the awards, announced that over a quarter of a million dollars is expended for all 49 scholarships, each of which has a four-year value of \$5,000 for students inside North Carolina, slightly more for out-of-state students to cover out-of-state tuition fees.

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Henry

Henley

Shaffer

Scenes

Children swarming Varsity Theatre for special cartoon show for Heart Fund... DICK DONNAN resting in his children's wagon on Franklin Street while they complete their shopping... Some Chapel Hillians who took their children to the circus in Raleigh Sunday afternoon: SAM TAYLOR, MORRIS LIPTON, BILL ALEXANDER, JIM LEWIS and DICK LEVIN... Sidewalk superintendents enthralled by bulldozer operations across from Post Office... Dinner for international students at Fellowship Hall: a success that far exceeded expectations... Town buzzing with Morehead Scholarship awards to three Chapel Hill boys, DAVE HENRY, CHARLIE SHAFFER and TOM HENLEY... Smiling from atop an avalanche of work: ALBERT GRAHAM... Shopping on Franklin Street and looking as chic as ever: JO HARRIS... Localites forming car pools to go to Greensboro to see "My Fair Lady."

Chapel Hill
CHAFF

By Louis Graves

I met Clyde Eubanks on the sidewalk in front of his drugstore when he came out of church Sunday. We chatted about this and that and I complimented him on his look of good health and good spirits. (He will be 89 this coming April 25.) I thought I would give him a big surprise when I pointed to my car, a green Ford sedan, which was shining brightly after one of its periodical overhauls by Dick Durham down at Crowell Little's and said:

"Look at my 1941-year-old car. It's a 1941 model."

"I've got you beat one year—mine's a 1940," he said and pointed to a car which was a green Ford coupe. "I've run it over 90,000 miles and it's still in good order."

I said I didn't know how many miles my car had run because the speedometer cracked up several years ago and I had never had it restored. Each of us had had one engine put in since he had bought his car, and each told about how the mechanics who overhauled his were astonished at its good performance through so many years.

The birth of a prince in London is a topic which anybody would say hardly belongs in a column about Chapel Hill and its people, but since everybody everywhere seems to be so keenly interested in it I will set down a few facts that are pertinent to a conversation

(Continued On Page 2)