

The dog is man's best friend
and the cat is its own best friend.

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CRUSADE KICKOFF—The 1960 Cancer Crusade in Orange County was launched yesterday at a kickoff meeting of more than 70 volunteer workers. Left to right are Herb Holland, vice chairman of the Crusade; H. C. Hurlburt, Crusade chairman; and volunteer workers Mrs. Donald Mills, Mrs. Sam

Magill and Mrs. Thomas Patterson. Residential solicitation began yesterday and will continue through April 10. Solicitations in business sections, health affairs and the campus will begin April 10 and continue through April 16.

(Photo by Town & Country)

Cancer Crusade Begins

Orange County's 1960 Cancer Crusade was launched yesterday in meetings here and at Hillsboro.

About 100 volunteer workers, most of them housewives, attended the two meetings to receive collection kits and instructions from H. C. Hurlburt, chairman of the 1960 Crusade.

The goal in the two-week campaign this year will be \$10,000 for the entire county. This is the most we've ever tried to collect," Mr. Hurlburt said, "and it's going to be a big job."

Last year, under Crusade Chairman J. S. Nagelschmidt, Orange County citizens donated \$7,600—a record high.

Only residential solicitation will be made this week. Volunteers in the business section, the Division of Health Affairs and the University campus will begin their solicitation next week. The Crusade will continue through April 16.

In Chapel Hill, several restaurants will cooperate with the Crusade April 12 in their annual Coffee Day. All proceeds from coffee sales that day will be turned over to the campaign treasury.

Speaking at the Chapel Hill meeting in Carroll Hall yesterday, Mr. Nagelschmidt urged the volunteers to visit every home in the county, not only for solicitation purposes but also to carry on the Crusade's educational work.

This educational phase of the Crusade is just as important as collecting the money," he said. During their visits to each home, the solicitors will leave pamphlets listing the seven dangers of cancer.

Mrs. Donald Mills and Mrs. Sam Magill are chairmen of the neighborhood-solicitation division of the Crusade.

Registration Starts In White Cross

Registration for the upcoming White Cross school merger referendum got off to a fast start last week.

Registrar Melvin Lloyd reported that 331 voters had registered through Saturday—more than the total registration has been in any previous referendum.

With still one more week of registration left, it is likely that the total registration will completely cover the area's eligible voters.

The election, to be held April 19, will decide whether the small White Cross School shall be merged into the Chapel Hill Administrative School District.

Two previous elections on the issue have defeated the proposal, the last one by a margin of only six votes last fall.

Tomorrow Night

Seven Contestants In Beauty Pageant

Miss Chapel Hill of 1960 will be selected tomorrow night from seven University students competing for the title.

The annual Jaycee Beauty Pageant will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Chapel Hill High School. Tickets at \$1 each will be on sale at the door for those who haven't yet bought them.

Competing for the crown plus a college scholarship and a chance at further competition in state and national beauty pageants are the following University students:

Miss Sabra Ann Brew, nursing student from Wilmington, sponsored by Town and Country Studio; Miss Nancy Leonora Wills, nursing student from Stanhope, N. J., sponsored by Sloan Drug Co.; Miss Jacqueline Ruth Womble, a UNC junior, sponsored by J. B. Robbins House of Fashion; Miss Marilyn Francis Zschau, graduate in special study, sponsored by Stancell Motor Co.; Miss Deborah Dawson Ives, drama student from Warwick, N. J., sponsored by Ogburn Furniture Co.; Miss Betty Finley, nursing student from Burlington, sponsored by Town and Campus; and Miss Martha Matilda Hodson, student from Coral Gables, Fla., sponsored by Fitch Lumber Co. Pageant sponsors with the Jay-



BETTY FINLEY

MARILYN ZSCHAU

JACKIE WOMBLE

SABRA ANN BREW



COUNTING NOSES—Mrs. Douglas Whitehill, left, one of numerous census-takers in Orange County, started making her rounds last week in the 1960 nose count. One of the stops on her rounds was the Chi Omega sorority, where Miss Susie Gordon, right, put her name on the census rolls.

In Durham Court

Vickers Hearing Scheduled Today

Federal Judge Edwin Stanley was expected to begin hearing arguments about 2 p.m. today in the Stanley Vickers desegregation suit against the Chapel Hill Board of Education.

School Supt. Joseph M. Johnston and school board attorney J. Q. LeGrand are representing the board at the Durham hearing. Negro attorney C. O. Pearson of Durham is representing Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vickers of Carrboro, parents of the Vickers boy.

The merits of this integration suit itself will not be argued in the hearing. Specifically, the hearing has been called to hear arguments by the Board of Education on the board's two motions to dismiss the case and two other motions to strike parts of the allegations in the original suit.

If Judge Stanley upholds the school board's dismissal motions, the case would be terminated. But if the board's motions to dismiss are not upheld, then the school board will have to answer the original complaint and another hearing would be set later on the suit itself.

In the suit, filed Feb. 2 in U. S. Middle District Court, Mr. and Mrs. Vickers ask that the

school board be permanently enjoined from operating segregated schools and that a plan for carrying out school integration be formulated.

However, the school board filed motions Feb. 24 asking that the suit be dismissed and also that parts of it be stricken.

Grounds for the dismissal motion are that the suit is a class action and that the suit failed to state that the plaintiff exhausted all administrative remedies available to him under the law before filing the suit.

Quarterly Liquor Sales Reviewed

ABC sales in the county for the first three months of the year were reviewed today by members of the ABC Board, which met in Hillsboro.

Bill Remus, J. Smith Sr. of Hillsboro, chairman of the Board, said an auditor's report of the quarterly sales period will not be ready for another week or two.

Also holding regular monthly meetings in Hillsboro today were the Board of County Commissioners and the County Board of Education.

Plan For 30-Day Trial Of Equal Service Rejected

An attempt to set up a 30-day trial period of equal service for white and Negro customers at local restaurants and lunch counters failed last week.

D. D. Carroll, whose Human Relations Committee had been engineering the proposed trial plan, said the plan failed when three restaurant operators declined to join others in offering the equal service.

He said he had contacted more than a dozen businessmen altogether, most of whom apparently agreed to the proposal. However, the success of the plan was based on 100 per cent participation by all food servers in the main block of East Franklin Street.

Dean Carroll said his group will report on their work this week to Mayor Ollie Cornwell and any further statement will come from the mayor.

Apparently the Human Relations Committee has no further plans for achieving a compromise between Negro and white demonstrators here and the restaurant operators.

The committee has been working for some sort of compromise since protest picketing five weeks ago on West Franklin Street.

Meanwhile organized picketing by an interracial group continues peacefully at Colonial Drug Store, the only firm currently being picketed.

Management at the drug store has indicated that the practice of allowing Negro customers standup service only at the lunch counter will be continued.

Two other firms which had been picketed early in the movement later changed their policies by instituting equal standup service, and no sitdown service for all customers, and picketing was discontinued at the two stores.

Picketing is conducted on an orderly basis five days a week from 4:30 to 6 p.m. under police surveillance. There have been no incidents along the picket lines.

Over 300 Attend

Democrats Rally In Sixth District

At a Sixth District Democratic rally held in Burlington Saturday night, gubernatorial candidate John Larkins called for unity within the party, Congressional candidate William Murdock said that what the government was doing with tax money was "criminal," and his opponent, Horace Kottgay of Greensboro, pledged a "dedicated heart and a conscientious mind" if elected.

Others among the list of candidates who spoke to the more than 300 Democrats attending were Robert Gregory of Greensboro, a candidate for B. Everett Jordan's Senate seat, Senator Jordan, and H. Cloyd Philpott of Lexington, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Lieutenant gubernatorial candidates C. V. Henkel and David McConnell were spoken for by Johnny Hendrix of Statesville and John Warren of Charlotte.

Following handshaking and a dinner, the candidates discussed their views with the Democrats.

Mr. Murdock said he was concerned with what the government is doing "with our money in foreign countries," and added that in a worldwide "popularity contest" with Russia,

"Uncle Sam is taking our money and putting our industries out of business." He mentioned textiles as one industry feeling the effects of federal concessions to foreign governments.

"What Uncle Sam is doing is criminal," he said.

Contest Deadline Is This Saturday

Nominations of candidates for Orange County's outstanding teenager of the year will be accepted through Saturday by local Jaycees.

That was the word today from A. J. Altemueller, local chairman of the statewide contest to select North Carolina's Teenager of the Year for 1960.

The local winner of the award will be selected next month by a committee of judges composed of local adult leaders who have been active in youth work.

Mr. Altemueller said the only requirements for each nominee are that he be between 13 and 19 years old and a resident of the county.

Nomination blanks are available at Town and Campus, Andrews Henninger and the Chapel Hill Weekly. Nominations should be submitted by adults.

On The Inside

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| Billy Arthur | 3 |
| Bits of Chapel Hill | 2 |
| Editorials | 2B |
| J. A. C. Dunn | 4 |
| Movies | 4 |
| Bill Prouty | 5 |
| Want Ads | 5 |
| Sports | 2 |

Of Racial Integration

NAACP Official Says N. C. Lags In Solving Problems

By L. A. C. Dunn

Gently, tactfully with any humor based on solid knowledge, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins told a gathering in the Community Church last night that North Carolina is lagging in the move toward solving the race problem.

"Take Arkansas," he said to the audience of over 150 people. "Arkansas is poor. It hasn't got any money. It's just poor, poor, poor but it has more Negro children integrated in one school than you have in the entire state."

North Carolina has been put itself on the back because it has a dozen Negro kids in white schools," he said, and added facetiously, "Well, you just get on with it."

Chapel Hill CHAFF

By Joe Jones

Take magazine's medical section recently had an article about the effect of some new wonder drugs on the common cold. It told what several were supposed to do for a cold and concluded by saying that when all is said and done, ordinary aspirin seems to do about as much as any of them, namely, relieve the symptoms.

Other newspaper and magazine articles have told of the value of aspirin in the treatment of arthritis where high priced drugs have failed to help.

A box of twelve aspirin tablets costs fifteen cents.

When I was in Eubanks Drug store the other day I mentioned the Time article to Jack Tyler, the pharmacist, and asked him why aspirin was so cheap when it often does as much good as the expensive drugs.

"Before I answer that," he replied, "I want to say I don't agree with the Time article. Aspirin is all right but there are a number of drugs that can do more for a cold for sinus congestion caused by a cold, for instance. There's a drug made especially for that and it's effective when aspirin wouldn't be."

As for your question, aspirin is cheap because it's inexpensive to make and because it's in a highly competitive field."

The conversation made me think Mrs. Molly Metz, who lived three doors from our house when I was a youngster almost fifty years ago in a small town in northern Virginia. Mrs. Metz took great quantities of aspirin. My mother, who didn't believe in taking anything not prescribed by the doctor, used to say, "She won't live long, taking all those aspirin tablets all the time."

Week before last one of my brothers called from his home in Albany, Georgia, to say our mother, who is ninety-four, had

As the last of a series of Community Church speakers on "Alternatives to Violence," Mr. Wilkins arrived in Chapel Hill at noon yesterday and spent the afternoon and evening talking to Chapel Hillians.

At a press conference in the afternoon, at which he gave the gist of his subsequent speech, he also gave his opinion that the Negro voter did not use the race issue as a basis for casting his vote.

"I would say the Negro voter, except where the race issue is unimportant, will make his decision on the same basis as other voters," he said. "Negro businessmen will vote as businessmen, farmers as farmers. It is only when the race issue injects itself into the picture in a preeminent fashion that it concerns him."

"We don't tell the Negro voter how to vote, but we suggest they examine the voting records of candidates before making a choice. The NAACP believes that the Negro has a perfect right to protect or advance himself by political means. In fact, it's amusing to us to hear people say an office-holder does this or that to get the Negro vote. This is nonsense because every politician is trying to get someone's vote."

"I never have known the NAACP to advocate any Negro candidate over any white candidate just because he was a Negro."

On coming events in the campaign for equality, "sitdowns in the immediate present. I don't know what will come after that. We haven't any master plan for integration. The population is too big, the situations are too

Board To Mull Building Needs

Problems of school building need, locally will be aired again tonight when the Board of Education convenes for its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics room at the High School.

Supt. Joseph M. Johnston is expected to report to the board on the work of two county and town committees which have been studying the school building needs for the coming decade.

The board also is expected to adopt a calendar and salary schedules for the 1960-61 school year as a preliminary to budget planning which will begin soon.

Weather Report

| | | |
|------------------------------|------|-----|
| Warm with scattered showers. | | |
| | High | Low |
| Thursday | 69 | 49 |
| Friday | 73 | 41 |
| Saturday | 73 | 49 |
| Sunday | 76 | 55 |

Showy spring scenes: (1) Japanese magnolias in the Arboretum (2) Deep-blue bed of grape hyacinths in Aekland Art Center gardens (3) Yellowbells everywhere.

Scenes

Chatty, club-like atmosphere of Carolina Inn Cafeteria's early Sunday morning crowd of breakfasters, including CLYDE CARTER, THE REV CHARLES HUBBARD, MAURICE JULIAN, JACK LEGRAND, JACK LIPMAN, and many others. DEAN JOHN BRAUER, DEAN ED BRECHT, and JOHN S. BENNETT among hundreds of golfers last Saturday at the Finley Course taking advantage of a beautiful day interspersed between rainy spells. MR. and MRS. ED HODGES over from Durham Sunday evening with their two cute youngsters window shopping and talking with friends on Franklin Street. Mama lugging baby daughter and Papa trying to keep track of running son. Dog attempting to take a nap in middle of East Rosemary Street while two little girls stand on curb yelling to approaching cars, "Don't run over Cindy!"