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Oh, The Ecstasy Of It All

The Message From State: 'Go To Hell, Whiskey Hill'

By J. A. C. DUNN

Saturday was a perfectly normal day. The stores opened as usual in the morning, the weather was a beautiful autumn blue-gold, a few UNC students went to classes, about 40,000 people came to town and better than 100 policemen were on duty for the UNC-State

College game.

By noon there were lines of cars inching bumper-to-bumper into Chapel Hill. Some of the lines extended for two or three city blocks.

A pedestrian could hardly see the pavement on the Franklin Street sidewalk for a while, what with the other pedestrians around him. Anybody who dropped a dime had uphill work getting it back.

The ticket business was tight as a man's hand in a wet lady's glove. One local citizen who usually had access to a small supply of "squats" in Kenan Stadium said at noon he hadn't seen a ticket all morning. "Oakleys" were simply non-existent. A man looking for a couple of "perches" or "two in the kennel" for himself and his wife had a long row to hoe before he found them. Even "wedgies" were hard to come by.

People started entering Kenan Stadium shortly after noon. Whid Powell and Charley Stancell, representing the Chapel Hill Athletic Club, supervised the importation of 20 dozen hot dogs, eight dozen doughnuts, 15 gallons of coffee, and assorted prefab sandwiches into the press box in the stadium.

"That's about par," said Mr. Stancell.

Before two o'clock it seemed that everywhere you looked there were parked cars. One lady reported it took her twenty minutes to get from Carrboro to Chapel

Hill; she never did get a chance to go the speed limit, much less exceed it. But by some miracle, she performed several times every year, all the cars were wedged in somewhere off the streets at two o'clock.

About 44,000 people came to Kenan Stadium. By the time all the tickets were taken two or three more people might have gotten in if several hundred other people had all moved over an inch or so, but otherwise it was SRO, the biggest crowd since the 1948 UNC-Texas game.

The State College bleachers produced a large sign reading "Go To Hell Whiskey Hill." It didn't last long.

As usual, there was a dog loose on the field. This year it was a German shepherd, the first pure-bred canine football kibitzer to appear in some time.

A young photographer in the press box said, "After I don't know how many years of coming here I've finally decided that if I wasn't taking pictures or dating, I would come to football games."

A group of gentlemen from ATO Fraternity appeared on the field in borrowed football uniforms with red jerseys and staged a bogus warmup session. But for the fact that they were wearing sneakers instead of cleats, more than the several thousand people who did would have assumed they were State players.

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School Contracts Will Be Let Soon

Contracts for the new Smith Level elementary school will be let in about five weeks, according to the chairman of the Chapel Hill School Board.

Dr. J. Kempton Jones made the announcement last Thursday at a meeting of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration.

The proposal to build the 10-room school came last year, after the Hayman Report pointed out that several classrooms in the Northside School were obsolete and unsafe. The School Board allocated money for temporary improvements at Northside until new classroom space could be provided.

"Last year," Dr. Jones told the Fellowship, "the School Board was presented with a proposal to enlarge Northside School by replacing the substandard classrooms and adding new ones so that all students could be housed. Instead the board decided to build a new school, primarily to replace the deteriorated building."

The Smith Level school project was included in the passed bond issue approved last spring. The school, which has not been named, will be constructed in the southwest part of town. Dr. Jones said Negro children in that area will be assigned to the school.

"Some white students will be assigned," he said and added that it was his conclusion that some of the white students will probably ask for reassignment.

"If this happens," he said, "the school will be predominantly Negro. I don't see how it can be avoided."

Dr. Jones was asked whether such action would interrupt integration.

He replied that he did not see that it would. He said the School Board is only secondarily concerned with integration at present. "The first objective is to give all school children a first class school."

A progress report on desegregation was given by Superintendent of Schools Joseph Johnston.

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Tuition Road Is Complex

Johnston Cites Varied Hurdles

The path to a State school tuition grant under the Pearsall Plan is long, circuitous and uncertain. It has never been traveled since the Pearsall Plan was passed in 1956.

Reece Birmingham, the first man in the State to apply for such a tuition grant for his children, had his request recommended to the State Board of Education last week by the Chapel Hill School Board.

Mr. Birmingham's two daughters, Susan and Laura Jean, are enrolled in the Twaddell School in Durham, after having been assigned to the Carrboro School.

The School Board voted for a tuition grant for Mr. Birmingham after finding it not "reasonable and practical" to assign Susan and Laura Jean to the Hillsboro School. The Hillsboro School is the nearest available all-white elementary school.

Last Friday School Superintendent Joseph Johnston explained the fences Mr. Birmingham's request will have to hurdle before he gets any money from the State.

First the Chapel Hill School Board must formally notify the State Board of Education that Chapel Hill Schools are integrated; that Mr. Birmingham requested the tuition grant within the required ten days after the initial assignment; that the schools were integrated on September 6, the opening day of school; that the School Board did in fact find that reassignment of the Birmingham children to Hillsboro was not reasonable or practical; and that the Board did recommend a tuition grant instead.

This information has been sent to the State Board, Dr. Johnston said.

Now the Chapel Hill Board must request from the State

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Court Might Hear Fluoridation Case

H. Horton Rountree, assistant State Attorney General representing the University in litigation over the fluoridation of Chapel Hill's water supply, said last week he hoped a hearing on the suit would be held in Superior Court in Hillsboro today.

The suit, filed against the University about thirteen months ago by Manning Simons, asks for a permanent injunction against fluoridation of the Chapel Hill water supply.

Local attorney Harold Edwards is representing Mr. Simons. "We're hoping to have it heard Monday," said Mr. Rountree, "particularly the motion for dismissing the case."

If the court does grant a hearing it would be on the dismissal motion.

The State has filed two motions, one for dismissal, and another listing about 65 exceptions to the complaint. The complaint includes about 75 items.

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YDC OFFICERS—The Orange County Young Democrats Club elected new officers last week. They are, from left, Nancy Tempesta, secretary-treasurer;

Allen Watkins, past president; Mrs. James Farlow, the new president; Fred Cates, first vice-president; and Bob Cooper, second vice-president.

New B & PW Headquarters Is Dedicated

Telling comments on modern women filled the air at the dedication Sunday of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs' new State headquarters near Carrboro.

"We must make womanpower a powerful dimension of democracy," said Miss Katharine Peden, president of the Federation.

University Professor Arnold Nash, in delivering the dedication speech, said women were no longer retiring homemakers "who ruled while seeming to obey."

And Governor Terry Sanford said jokingly, "There is only one place men and women don't meet on equal terms, and that is in the kitchen."

The new State headquarters is in a grove of pines near the top of a hill near Carrboro. It has a large social hall and offices for the federation's business secretary, Mrs. Alton Sadler of Chapel Hill, and the State president, currently Mrs. Stella Hayes Spencer of Lenoir.

Mrs. Spencer gave special recognition at the dedication ceremonies to women who have served the State federation, including Dr. Rachel Davis of Lenoir, who gave the land for the new headquarters, and the committee which supervised the building.

The building is the first permanent headquarters erected by a State Federation. Miss Peden said she hoped this "first" in North Carolina would lead the way for other state federations. The building has been finished since spring, but the dedication was timed to coincide with National Business Women's Week.

8 Chapel Hillians On Bond Committee

Eight Chapel Hill residents have been named to the Citizens Committee for a Better North Carolina which launched the drive last week for the statewide bond issue in November.

The Chapel Hill residents include Donald Anderson, Chancellor William Aycock, W. D. Carmichael III, James Godfrey, Holland L. Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson.

Mrs. Farlow Wins YDC Presidency

Mrs. James Farlow was elected 1962 president of the Orange County Young Democrat Club by acclamation of 20 members attending a meeting in Hillsboro Thursday.

Also elected were Fred Cates of Hillsboro, first vice president; Robert Cooper of Chapel Hill, second vice president; and Mrs. Nancy Tempesta of Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Chapel Hill attorney Charlie Hodson announced his candidacy for North Carolina national committee.

Judge L. J. Phipps was the main speaker of the evening.

It was agreed at the meeting to reserve a room in the Jack Tar Durham for the State YDC convention November 9-11, and to hold an Orange County caucus there at midnight of November 10.

It was a peaceful meeting, peppered with rounds of applause at several intervals.

Following initial announcements and a treasurer's report, Mrs. Farlow was nominated for the presidency, and voted in by acclamation.

Mr. Cates was nominated, after which he said:

"Something happened to me yesterday I think you should know. A personal friend of mine about 75 years old stopped me on

the street and we discussed politics, Democratic politics. . . . He condemned the action of President Kennedy in turning down Malcom Seawell for Middle District Federal Judge. President Kennedy knew Richmond Preyer. The point my friend was making is any time a minority group can dictate to the President of the United States, he's against it. I feel the same way, and if elected to this position I will have the same attitude. Kennedy and Sanford are the tails, and the tails are wagging the bulls these days, and we've got to put a stop to it."

Mr. Hodson said, "I don't believe in this organization anybody ever lost their individuality by being elected to an office."

After Mr. Cates and Mrs. Tempesta had been nominated, current president Allen Watkins announced, "Well, there you have your new slate of officers."

"I hate to be technical," said Judge L. J. Phipps, "but we haven't voted for anyone except the president. The motions are on the floor, but we haven't voted."

The group voted in all candidates unanimously.

"I don't know when I'll get to speak to a general meeting of the Orange County YDC again," said Mr. Hodson. "I am a candidate."

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Officers Installed By Cancer Society

Installation of officers for 1961-62 and presentation of awards for meritorious service featured the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Orange County Unit of the American Cancer Society, held at the Institute of Pharmacy Friday.

C. F. Falconer is the new president, replacing J. S. Nagelschmidt, who completed a two-year term. Dr. R. E. Richardson started his second term as vice president and chairman of the executive committee.

W. A. Terrill will serve his second term as treasurer, and Mrs.

E. A. Edwin will serve as secretary. Chairman of the April Crusade is Robert V. Cox. Rip Collins has accepted appointment as chairman of the 1963 Cancer Crusade.

Other officers installed are as follows: budget chairman, Mrs. Robert L. McKee; professional education chairman, Dr. John T. Sessions; information chairman, Roland Giduz, service chairman, Mr. C. F. Falconer; nominations chairman, O. E. Brown; memorial-giving chairman, Henry C. Hurlburt; member-at-large, Dr. William S. Joyner.

Over forty additional persons were placed on the board of directors for one-year and two-year terms.

Mrs. Lindsay C. Neville will continue as executive secretary of the unit.

In his final report, Mr. Nagelschmidt praised the "extraordinary efforts put forth by the officers and committee members in the past year." He mentioned a citation to the unit from division headquarters in Raleigh for the Orange County's Unit's extraordinary record in service and education. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Falconer presented Mr. Nagelschmidt with an American Cancer Society award for his two years of service as president and as chairman of the 1959 Cancer Crusade.

Dr. Charles E. Flowers received a ten-year service pin for his service as a volunteer in the unit and in the state division and for his two years as chairman of the state service committee. Mrs. C. F. Falconer, chairman of the service committee, presented a "rhinestone" sword pin for "going more than the second mile in giving of her time, energy and her own resources" to her work.

A special award to La Serotoma Club was received by its president, Mrs. Helen Jones and Mrs. (Continued on Page 5)

Student Transfer Plan Set

Last Register, First To Leave

Pupils to be transferred from Estes Hills School to Glenwood or Carrboro Elementary Schools will be chosen on the basis of their registration date.

Last to register will be first to go.

School Superintendent Joseph Johnston said this would be the system on which he would work out the easing of the current critical space pinch at Estes Hills.

Dr. Johnston said those to be transferred would probably be chosen by the first of this week. He added that he would try not to separate two children in the same family.

The Chapel Hill School Board instructed Dr. Johnston at a meeting Tuesday to solve Estes Hills' third and fifth grade population explosions by transferring the necessary number of pupils to Glenwood or Carrboro Schools, where there is space for third and fifth graders. Dr. Johnston was also instructed not to assign any more pupils to the third or fifth grades in Estes Hills, which are bulging with 40 pupils per class.

About 30 pupils is considered the optimum class load.

Dr. Johnston said letters had been sent to the parents of all 160 third and fifth graders at Estes asking them to indicate whether they would volunteer or agree to transferral of their children, or object to transferral.

All the letters were returned, and there was only one volunteer for transferral. Dr. Johnston said he had had no vocal reaction to the impending transferral, and that the only general reaction he knew of had been deducted from the fact that there was only one volunteer.

Miss Mildred Mooneyhan, principal of Estes Hills School, said the letters were sent to parents via the children last Wednesday, with instructions to send the letters back the following morning.

She said that several parents had written notes on the letters expressing their feelings about transferral.

"They feel very strongly about it," she said. "The parents out here like this school and they want to keep their children in it."

She said she had been watching the growth of the Estes Hills area (Continued on Page 5)

Merchants Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association Board of Directors meeting, originally scheduled for 1 p. m. today at the Goody Shop, has been re-scheduled for 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Rathskeller.

Rep. John Umstead, chairman of the Citizens Committee for a Better North Carolina, will speak at the luncheon meeting on the statewide bond issue scheduled for November 7. Mr. Umstead's committee is charged with promoting a \$61.5 million bond issue.

Scenes

Man with a purpose: FRED WEAVER striding down Franklin Street. . . . ANNE JENNINGS the epitome of fashion as she walks from her husband's Fireside fashion shop to Harry's for coffee break. . . . Man who will give you a cheerful greeting even before he's had breakfast: EDGAR THOMAS of the University Alumni Association office. . . . JACK HALL warning neighbor of big snake he saw night before as he drove past neighbor's house. . . . Worth seeing: Wonderful new mural of Old Well and Davie Poplar JIM ELLIS has had painted on east wall of his Village Cafeteria. . . . Also the three brand-new gorgeous red barber chairs JACK DOUTHIT has had installed in his Tar Heel Barber Shop; they cost six hundred dollars apiece. . . . But MIGHTY MAN, the shop's shoe-shine boy, still charges only a quarter for a shine. . . . Pleasant scene on a beautiful October day: MRS. J. A. WARREN and her little granddaughter footing it right along to get to Kenan Stadium in time for the kickoff.

Weather Report

Mild tomorrow, with scattered showers.	High	Low
Thursday	86	69
Friday	78	57
Saturday	78	47
Sunday	75	55

As this goes to press, the dry spell continues unbroken. Yesterday's aimless showers were too light to help. Morgan creek has slowed to a crawl.