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TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

Rain falls impartially upon both the just and the unjust, according to an old saying. But that doesn't hold true for the White Cross township, six miles northwest of Chapel Hill on Highway 54.

It seldom rains in White Cross, even though other places are well saturated.

Louis Minton, who lives at White Cross, said "We've been flooded with water in Chapel Hill. But it hasn't rained a drop at White Cross."

He explained the phenomenon. There is a ridge running near the Alamance line through the White Cross section, and it seems that clouds become divided there. Water falls on each side, but not on White Cross.

"There is a story that the Indians who originally settled at White Cross picked that spot," said Mr. Hinton, "because it was dry. They didn't want to live in a rainy place."

Even though White Cross, unlike the plain in Spain which mainly gets the rain, is low on moisture from above, the crops of the region are bountiful.

The reason: irrigation. Farm ponds are plentiful. White Cross farmers rely on their own efforts to irrigate their produce, with the result that White Cross watermelons and vegetables are invariably good year in and year out.

The little English sparrow was poised in the middle of the street, his beak thrust into a cheese sandwich.

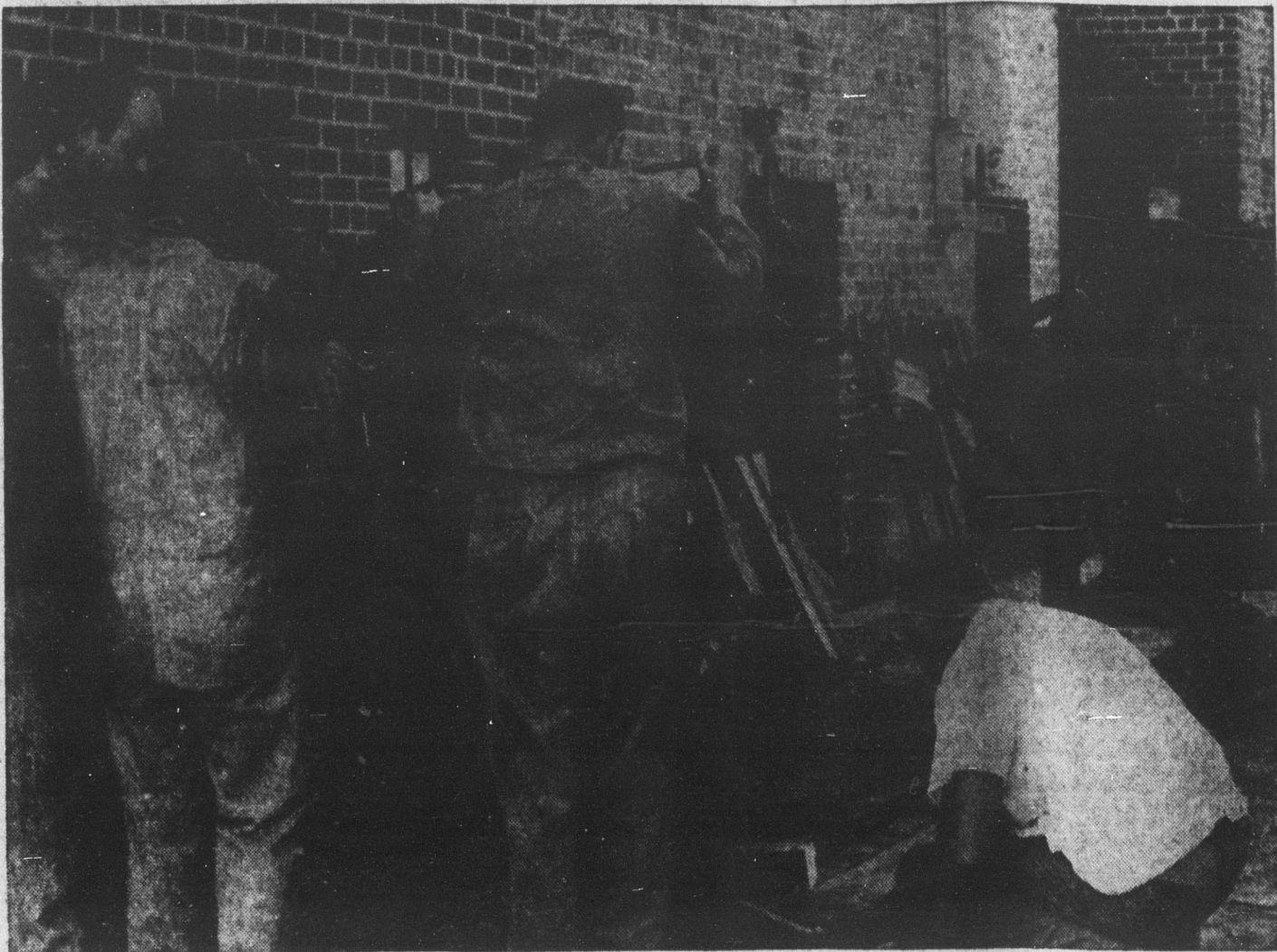
C. J. (Lou) Balckmann, the Pittsboro textile manufacturer and chess champion, was driving his Thunderbird along Fleming Road to his Glen Lennox apartment when he saw the sparrow struggling with the sandwich.

Mr. Blackmann slowed down. The sparrow took off with the sandwich. Instead of flying to the right or left, the sparrow flew straight ahead of Mr. Blackmann's car. If he had continued at his normal speed, the car would have caught up with the bird and perhaps knocked the sparrow against the windshield.

Lou Blackmann kept his speed at about 15 miles an hour. The bird was flying immediately ahead and so close, it was clear that it was a half sandwich, cut crosswise, and contained pimento cheese.

The sparrow was flying like an overloaded airplane, gathering speed as fast as possible, but taking no chances on dropping the sandwich and trusting Mr. Blackmann not to run over him. It was apparent also that the sparrow was aware of the Thunderbird's approach and rate of speed. Lou Blackmann declares that the bird looked back at him and he is convinced the sparrow had a worried look.

What the sparrow saw as he (Continued on Page 2)



THE MOVE — Above are the Chapel Hill Weekly's linotype machines taking their first steps toward the Weekly's new building on West Franklin Street. The linotypes were moved yesterday, and the rest of the Weekly's move will be made next week. The

old Harriss-Conners Chevrolet building is in the process of a complete remodeling to house Colonial Press, Inc., which has already moved in; and the Weekly. The Weekly's press has already been moved and installed in the new building.

Jaycees To Honor Officer

The Chapel Hill Jaycees will honor the Patrolman of the Year at their meeting tomorrow night. The award will be presented for the first time in Chapel Hill.

The Patrolman of the Year has been chosen by fellow patrolmen in the Chapel Hill Police Department. Only patrolmen can vote for the recipient of the award — no officers or non-commissioned officers participate — and only patrolmen can be nominated.

The winner will receive an engraved trophy and his name will be inscribed on a plaque to be mounted in Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake's office. Names of future winners of the award will also be inscribed on the plaque.

Selection of the Patrolman of the Year is based on performance during the previous year. Criteria for nomination include personal appearance, planning and carrying out of assignments, judgment in decision and performance of duties, attitude in receiving and carrying out orders, care and use of equipment, devotion to duty and interest in work, moral standards, and participation in community activities.

inspect and learn about existing conditions in the nations to be visited, to compare methods and procedures in government, and to have an enjoyable holiday. Mayor McClamroch will pay his own expenses for the trip, which costs \$1,497 per person. Among the cities he will visit are Brussels, London, Warsaw, Moscow, one or two other Russian cities, Budapest, and East and West Berlin.

The trip is privately sponsored and organized by the People-to-People Travel Program and will implement the aims and purposes of the United States Cultural Visitation Exchange Program and the National People-to-People Organization. The trip is actually arranged by Maupintour Associates, which has offices in this country and in Europe.

Maupintour began the Goodwill People-to-People Program in 1956 as a subsidiary devoted to serving the purposes and implementing the objectives of President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program.

The Goodwill People-to-People Program is a private American Association which encourages community, regional, and national delegations to see, meet, and know the people of other countries.

Police Overtime Still Piled Up; Morale Said Improved

As of late June, Chapel Hill police had put in a total of 777 hours of overtime maintaining order at racial demonstrations and picketing.

By this week, this total of overtime put in by the police had nearly doubled, according to Police Chief W. D. Blake. Chief Blake added, however, that police morale was holding up fairly well.

Town Manager Robert Peck has recommended to the Board of Aldermen that Chapel Hill policemen be compensated for their overtime with a bonus. The Aldermen have taken no action on the recommendation as yet. Last month Chief Blake said the Police Department's vacation schedule had been completely disrupted by the demands placed on it by constant picketing and frequent parades and demonstrations.

This week, during a current moratorium on picketing and demonstrations, Chief Blake said he had been able to let five of his men go on vacation, two of them allowed to leave town. Two or three men had already taken vacations, he said, but had not been allowed to leave town and had at times during their days off been required to help at demonstrations. These men are due further vacation time, he said.

When he made his report to the Aldermen last month, Chief Blake said morale in the Police Department was sagging. "But the men believe something will be done, and morale is holding up fairly well. I haven't had to ask many men to come back to work extra; they ask if they're needed, and if they are, they'll be here. They feel they'd be letting the men down in the whole department if they

weren't here, because if something happened and somebody got hurt, they would feel they might have been able to prevent it if they had been there."

Working long overtime hours, and losing weight while shepherding parades long distances

through downtown Chapel Hill in hot weather are not the policemen's only problems.

Another difficulty Chief Blake mentioned this week was that men who normally eat lunch and supper at home have had to

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That Horn Again

During the drenching downpour Sunday afternoon, the fire horn on the top of Town Hall suddenly started blowing, and all the alarm telephones in the call firemen's homes started to ring.

Men called in and asked where the fire was. Chief James Stewart's alarm telephone rang. Chief Stewart also called the fire station and asked where the fire was.

There was no fire. It took about fifteen minutes of probing, but eventually it was discovered that rainwater had seeped into the telephone lines that make the fire alarm system work and had shorted the wires.

"We have all kinds of trouble with that horn," said Chief Stewart. The horn is elderly and runs out of sound easily. Its tone is erratic, frequently modulating from a major to minor key in mid-blast.

"We may have just as much trouble with it when we move to the new building," said Chief Stewart. The horn is going to remain on top of Town Hall when the Fire Department moves to its new headquarters at the intersection of North Columbia Street and Airport Road. It will be operated by remote control from the new station via an underground cable.

The reason the Town keeps the old horn at all: Southeastern Underwriters, which handles the Town's fire insurance, requires it.

A Talk With Dr. Joseph Johnston

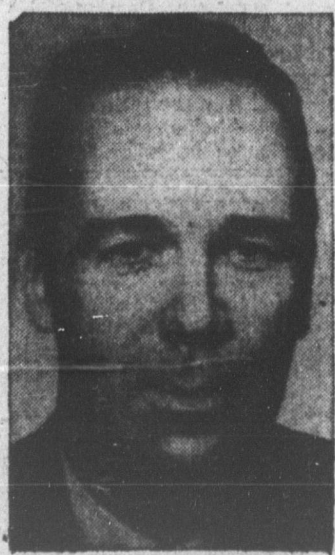
Joseph Johnston, former Superintendent of Chapel Hill Schools, has spent this summer as Superintendent of the Governor's School for Gifted Children in Winston-Salem. The school ends its first eight-week summer session Friday.

By J. A. C. DUNN

The Governor's School opened June 10 with 400 gifted high school students from all over North Carolina. Money for the school was provided on a matching basis by the Carnegie Foundation, a total of \$150,000 per summer for three years. The money was given to the State Board of Education, but the Board does not operate schools directly, and so a Board of Governors was appointed to be the operating body.

Now that the first session has been completed, quickly organized and pulled together between January, when the money became available, and the opening day in June, a lot of interesting things have come to light. A lot of other interesting things have not come to light. The latter will probably come into focus after several weeks during which Dr. Johnston and the Board of Governors will allow the results of testing and observation to settle.

"We have students from 85 of the 100 counties," said Dr. Johnston, a big man with an introspective face who gives the paradoxical impression of being both serious-minded and on the verge of laughing quietly at something. "We considered geography to some extent in selecting the students, but we didn't let geography



DR. JOHNSTON

overweigh anything else. Mostly we selected them on the basis of both academic talent and giftedness in some other area. The selection process was not as objective as it could have been if we had used some of our own instruments in selecting—say, if we had given them all the same test, not that this would have been the best possible test, but it would have given us a common basis for selecting. The number of nominations from any one school unit depended on the number of students in that unit. The nominations were made by the superintendents and we depended on grades, standing in class, IQ, achievement tests, that kind of thing. It's hard to say which is a better standing, two of 465, or one of 25. We had that kind of

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COB Will Meet

Report Tomorrow On Desegregation

Group Is Still At Work

A committee of businessmen appointed by Mayor Sandy McClamroch to try to solve Chapel Hill's stalemate in desegregation of public accommodations will make its first public report tomorrow.

The committee, whose members have not been identified, has been holding private meetings for the past ten days with proprietors of the 14 businesses in Town which are still segregated.

A report of their progress will be made tomorrow at a meeting of the Committee for Open Business. The COB meeting will be held at St. Paul's AME Church on Merritt Mill Road, beginning at 8 p.m.

When the committee of businessmen began the private negotiations, the COB called a halt to all demonstrations, picketing and civil disobedience, at least until tomorrow. However, civil disobedience workshops which the COB had been conducting at St. Joseph's Church on Rosemary Street were resumed last week. The COB has not indicated what action it will take if the businessmen's progress report is considered to be unsatisfactory.

In addition to the businessmen's private negotiations, the Mayor's Human Relations Committee has sponsored community meetings for the past two Sundays in an effort to achieve further desegregation of public businesses. The community meetings also are private. Following is a report issued by the Rev. Loren Mead, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, on last Sunday's meeting:

"Leaders of Community organizations in Chapel Hill met for the second time at the town hall Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The subject for the meeting was the racial practices in Chapel Hill that are in conflict with policy of the Aldermen, the Merchants' Association, the Jaycees. These and other responsible groups in the Town have accepted the policy of equality of treatment for all citizens, regardless of race.

"Alderman Roland Giduz reported that the Mayor's committee for negotiations was attempting to persuade discriminating businessmen to alter their policies in accord with the town policy, but no detailed report of accomplishment was made. The Merchant's Association made no report on the informal negotiations that its members are undertaking.

"Considerable progress was made in discussion of alternative ways to see that businesses established in the future are organized and operated within the framework of the town poli-

(Continued on Page 2)

Coming This Sunday

DESEGREGATION IN CHAPEL HILL during the twelve years is described in depth in a special Weekly report covering churches, public schools, the University, public accommodations, employment, housing and local government.

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A PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVERSITY'S Institute of Government who has been named executive director of the new North Carolina Fund, a project aimed at lifting the State by its bootstraps, is the talker in a J. A. C. Dunn talk piece.

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A MEMORIAL HOSPITAL dermatologist is the subject of a profile by Weekly Women's News Editor Paquita Fine.

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All in this coming Sunday's issue of The Chapel Hill Weekly, along with Louis Graves's Chapel Hill Chaff, Ola Maie Foushee's news of the North Carolina art world, a full page of book news and reviews, plus the latest news of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. Be sure to get a copy. Also useful for plugging chimney flues.

Campus Housing In Squeeze Again

"We are filled," UNC Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said succinctly in reply to inquiry about the University's housing situation this fall.

The University expects a total enrollment of between 10,400 and 10,500, the highest ever including the post-World War II years. The expected total exceeds expectations by possibly as much as 500.

Dean Henderson said University housing would be "very crowded" for both men and women students. Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael has already is-

sued an appeal to Chapel Hill and Carrboro townspeople for off-campus rental housing for graduate women students.

About half the University's rooms for men would be assigned three occupants, Dean Henderson said. After fraternity rushing the fraternities will absorb some of the excess. Townspeople will absorb about 2,700 students, and students who commute by day to the University from home will account for about 3,000 more of the total enrollment.

No plans have yet been made to house students in dormitory basements.

The male-female student ratio will be about 4-1 this year. The freshman class, which arrives for orientation September 14, is about 2,000, slightly higher than last year.

Fall semester classes begin Friday, September 20.

Community Survey Starts Next Week

Surveyors' kits for the Chapel Hill Jaycees' community attitude survey will be put together Sunday, and the survey will begin as soon thereafter as group directors can distribute kits and start surveyors on their rounds.

The Chapel Hill Jaycees have for the last few weeks planned a community attitude survey to find out what Chapel Hill and Carrboro citizens think of the community. Among the fifty-odd questions in the survey interviewees will be asked to answer are inquiries as to what can be done to improve the community, what aspects of the community are particularly good, and what aspects are particularly bad. The surveyors' questionnaires include a large number of short-answer questions as well.

The survey will be conducted by about 80 Jaycees, plus four or five persons from other civic groups, on a personal interview basis. Each Jaycee will have a list of twenty families assigned to him to interview.

Weather Report

Continued partly cloudy and warm, with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers.

	High	Low	Prec.
Sunday	97	72	1.10
Monday	89	68	—
Tuesday	91	71	—

Last Sunday, with a high temperature reading of 97, was the hottest day of the year so far in Chapel Hill. Our 97 was also the highest reading east of the Mississippi last Sunday, a somewhat dubious honor.

SCENES

PAT and JIM HICKEY managing to look cool in shorts despite the 97-degree temperature at the White Oak Horse Show last Sunday. . . . Morehead Planetarium staff honing up for the arrival of a NASA Spaceobile. . . . MRS. ALASTAIR MUIRHEAD watching with amusement as her daughter, MEG, calmed a bucking pony at Sunday's horse show, refusing to watch later when MEG took her horse over the jumps. . . . Early morning customers eyeing one another bleakly at Dr. Vine's. . . . BYRON FREEMAN, so full of euphoria at his new fatherhood, he forgot momentarily which hospital his wife and daughter were in. . . . Pedestrian BARRY WINSTON instinctively ducking behind a tree on Columbia Street at the approach of a car-borne lawyer colleague. . . . The Rev. VANCE BARRON in desperate search of a photo of his wife to send to the University with an enrollment application. . . . Mockingbird divebombing a hastily retreating cat in the middle of the Glen Lennox cloverleaf. . . . SIM WILDE glowing with optimism over the fall prospects of the burgeoning Evening College. . . . Townsman hand-delivering a letter to the editor, returning twice to make changes, making third trip to rip it up and mutter, "To heck with it."