

**CAMPUS COMPLAINT BY UNC** students last school year was that the giant new parking lot by the Bell Tower was "too far" from their dorms and fraternities. This fall, it seems, circumstances have inevitably taken care of the situation. There's nowhere else to park. The Bell Tower lot is jammed and the Kenan Stadium field house parking lot had to be opened for dorm student parking. And yesterday it was announced that the UNC trustees approved the towing away of any vehicles on the campus which were improperly parked and blocked other cars.

**CHAPEL HILL POLICE RECEIVED** a call from a Memorial Hospital physician the other night, regarding a patient in the emergency room who said he was sick from drinking white liquor he bought from a couple of local bootleggers. The doctor checked the booze and said there was something out of the ordinary in it. The guy declined to testify against his bootlegger friends so police couldn't make any arrest in the case. Hospital attaches pumped out his stomach and sent him home.

**LAST THURSDAY WAS THE** officially Constitution Day—the beginning of Constitution Week, signifying the anniversary of ratification of that document. Through a slip-up the flags were late in being posted through downtown Chapel Hill that day, so they were left up through Friday. Not one person in 10 recalled the occasion for the flag-flying.

**DOWN AT THE GENERAL DELIVERY** window in the Chapel Hill postoffice, Frank Pendergraft, the Postmaster General's coup from Jokers International, definitively call a crack-pot a "Psycho-ceramic."

**THE MONEY WRANGLERS** out at the Ranch House included an 1862 Civil War North Carolina dollar bill in their deposit at the Bank. They got back a notation that their account had "been debited because the attached currency is non-negotiable." All of which was reminiscent of Sec. of State Thad Eure's less formal rejection of a Yankee's recent request for redemption of a Tar Heel two-dollar bill for the same year.

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**Thanks-- but how?...**

"We appreciate getting the News on our doorstep every Thursday morning," said a woman telephone caller to the office yesterday. "How can we show our appreciation?"

Since the News is distributed by carrier to each of the more than 4,650 Chapel Hill and Carrboro households every Thursday morning, we had to ponder her question. We thanked her for calling and asked her in turn to thank the local businessmen, inasmuch as this operation of the newspaper is supported largely by advertising revenue.

If you have any suggestions or questions we hope you'll do the same . . . If you like it, tell your local merchant. The advertising service he will receive will make it's continued improvement possible.

**Big football, big liquor day coincide**

Orange County folks have figured all along that the first big football weekend at Chapel Hill would break all sales records for the county's new ABC system. They calculated right and last Saturday was a whopper. On Saturday alone, the single Chapel Hill store sold \$8,077.10 worth and all three stores in the county together took in \$11,820. At the rate of 12% profit, which the board hopes to achieve, that's a profit to the county of \$1,418 for a single day. Friday was not a bad day either for the Chapel Hill store, sales-wise. Sales for the pre-game day amounted to \$5,928.28 for that store. The little No. 3 store up in Carr precinct near the Alamance line took in \$1,241.75 during its first Saturday of operation.

**Concert series first program to be Oct. 28**

The four-attraction program of the Chapel Hill Concert Series sixth season will open here Oct. 28. The feature on that date will be the Andre Eglevsky Petit Ballet with Melissa Hayden and a company of five. Other programs will be the Ralph Hunter Dramatic Chorus, Dec. 8; Metropolitan opera singer Clarence Turner, Feb. 10; and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Steinburg, April 7. Season tickets may be reserved by calling the Series office in Graham Memorial, 5611, or by mail to the Concert Series, Box 30, Chapel Hill.

**Leo Carr is to sit at two-week civil term**

Resident Judge Leo Carr will face a docket of 51 civil cases when he opens a two-week civil term of Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro next Monday. The calendar leads off with six divorces and 18 cases on the motion docket. There are 27 regular cases set for trial.

**Covers first three months . . . First audit of abc accounts shows profits over \$8,000**

The first audit report of Orange County's ABC system, covering the first three months of operations ending June 30, revealed a net profit of \$8,426.35 for this period. W. M. Russ and Co., certified public accountants, which audits the County's books, submitted the report recently to the ABC board. The Hillsboro store opened April 12 and the Chapel Hill store opened June 5. The report showed sales of liquor during this period to be \$109,361.55 (\$70,062.70 at Hillsboro and \$39,298.85 at Chapel Hill) and wine \$409.25, for a grand total of sales \$109,770.80. Cost of sales was listed at \$77,848.91, leaving a gross profit on sales of \$31,921.89, or 29.08 percent. Store expenses and sales tax totalled \$18,622.78, leaving an operating profit on sales of \$13,299.11. Office and warehouse expenses then took another bite of \$4,426.11. This, with the 5 percent reserve set aside for law enforcement left the net profit to the Orange County general fund of \$8,426.35, or 7.68 percent of sales. The balance sheet listed assets and liabilities at \$195,291.02. Among the liabilities, the accounts payable showed \$157,804.94 as owed to distilleries. Liquor and wine inventories as of the audit date totalled \$131,509.30 and the cash balance was \$47,151.40.

**Forewards 'fruitful' forecast . . . Properly prepared persimmons puckerless-- Pete's predictions**

A sure harbinger of the fall season is the annual issuance of the persimmon edict by Chapel Hill's Pete Ivey. The University publicist, self-admitted impresario of persimmon lore, has looked over the prospects for the season and proclaims there'll be "a very good crop" of the puckery fruit hereabouts. Despite the de-bunked tale that persimmons must be frosted to be edible, Mr. Ivey notes there are already some very nice ripe ones on a large tree behind Caldwell Hall on the UNC campus—hard by his office. Plans persimmon pudding. He's planning to go out and scoop up a pan full of 'em any day now and take them home to whip up a persimmon pudding. "It's the only thing I'm able to make in the kitchen, except for frying eggs," he allowed. Chapel Hill's persimmons have this summer survived an unusual scourge, the authority on this subject noted. There's been (See PERSIMMONS, Page 3)



"SIMMON TIME—Chapel Hill's Pete Ivey, a leading persimmon-ophile, checks up on a limb-full of ripe pre-frost fruit in a tree on the University campus.

**Passing car hits officer**

Sheriff's Deputy Avery C. Madry almost drew back a nub as he started to cross the street to the Chapel Hill Police Station Monday afternoon. A west-bound car crashing through a red light bore down on him, according to witnesses. As he pulled back his left hand swung around and he slashed the palm deeply on the mirror mount of the passing auto. The car slowed down, then drove on off. Commanding Fire Chief J. S. Boone's car, Lt. Graham Creel pursued it, and picked up the driver, Alma L. Redden, a UNC student, in Carrboro. Several charges are pending in the case. The deputy's hand had to be sewed with several dozen stitches and balled up in a solid bandage.

**Hillsboro S & L plans drive-in for downtown**

Hillsboro Savings & Loan Association, which had its beginnings in 1913 in the back of a drug store at West Hillsboro, will be moving downtown sometime in the not too distant future. The 46-year-old local institution, one of the most respected of the state's smaller associations, Tuesday purchased a lot on Churton street, south of the A. H. Graham office building, and will construct a large modern drive-in branch with adjacent parking space and entrances and exits on two streets. While plans have not yet been drawn, it is expected that the building will be of colonial design with the modern drive-in facility on the north side. Paved parking areas will be located behind the new building and behind the new building and behind the new building and behind the new building. (See SAVINGS, LOAN, Page 3)