

'Rites' held for Ben's own PO

When's a holiday? Town must decide

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Bond votes are set in CH, Carrboro

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Third annexation to town is sought

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Hillsboro citizens this week hailed the establishment of a new curb-side mail pick-up facility in the middle of town, considered a major achievement since the establishment of the town's new postoffice building on the banks of the Eno near the southern corporate limits, a year ago.

The management and habitues (loafers) at the Corner Drug promptly designated the new facility The Ben Johnston Memorial Postoffice, in honor of the Hillsboro Mayor who fought a losing fight to prevent the move of the Postoffice to its present site.

The Mayor and a majority of the town board opposed the location of the new postoffice in the belief its location on a curve and at the entrance to the river bridge would create a hazard to pedestrians and motorists.

"The new Ben Johnston Memorial Postoffice might not be as big as Fred Cates' but it is

uptown," quipped Insurance man John P. Ballard. (Cates built the new postoffice building, one of four he has now constructed, leased it to the government, and was the Mayor's opposition in last Spring's municipal election.)

The good-natured banter will continue for weeks to come but underneath it lies a note of appreciation for the steps it will save. Pickup hour is 4:30 p.m. in time for final dispatch on the Highway postoffice.



I DUB THEE 'BEN'—Druggist Jake Forrest strikes a reverent pose as he formally "dedicates" the new Ben Johnston Memorial Postoffice on Hillsboro's court square.

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CHAPEL HILL BUILDING INSPECTOR Howard Stewart concedes that his foot-long feet are extremely handy to him in the frequent measuring he has to do in his work. The newsman checked his shoe length with a foot ruler. The soles are exactly 12 inches, heel to toe.

MEANEST THIEF, ACCORDING to nomination of Mrs. Walter Jones, is the person who stole \$28 from her handbag left in a basement room of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church while she was singing with the choir last Sunday morning.

DISCUSSING HOUSE NUMBERING discrepancies with his fellow aldermen in Chapel Hill on Monday night, Hubert Robinson cited one human foible which contributes to the confusion: "I know of people who move and take their old house numbers with 'em to put up at their new place." —Vanity by the numbers, it would seem.

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT would happen, more likely sooner than later, too: Campus police nipped in the bud early last Saturday morning an apparent move by some students to hang UNC football Coach Jim Hickey in effigy. They confiscated a crude dummy that seemed to have been made for this purpose.

"TOO DURN MUCH DEVILMENT, that's all," is the basic reason Chapel Hill Clerk of Court B. J. Howard suggests for the approximate doubling of the Court's business to a \$4,675 total in October as compared to the \$2,000 monthly previously. The police arrest ledger bore out the trend: October, '59—260 arrests; same month last year, 190 arrests.

UNC DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS Fred Weaver told a campus reporter "It's news to me" when the news hawk questioned him on his name being mentioned as a possible success or John D. Messick as East Carolina College President. —Dean Weaver lately purchased a residence on Laurel Hill Rd. in Chapel Hill.

NO, THE CHAPEL HILL SCHOOLS cafeteria director reassures, cranberry sauce wasn't served in the local lunchrooms (More PEALINGS on Page 12)

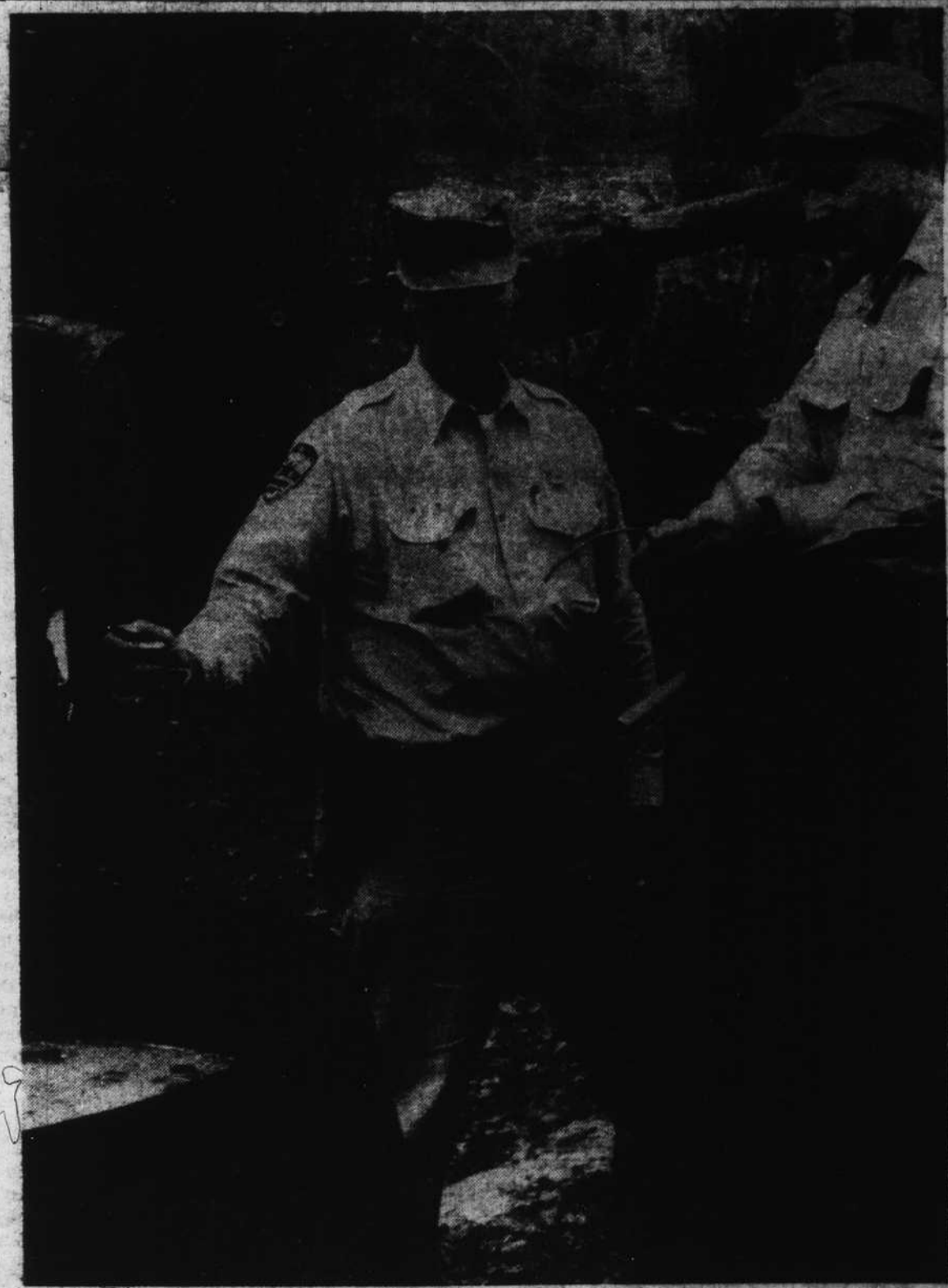
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STILLING A STILL—Orange County Sheriff Buck Knight (left) and Deputy Avery C. Maddy wait for the one-minute fuses on lighted sticks of dynamite to begin spewing before dropping them in 180-gallon vats of mash. Officers blew

up the big still and destroyed over 4,000 gallons of liquor mix at the still site in Chapel Hill Township five miles west of Carrboro last Friday. —Story on page eight. News photo