

Authority to call convention questioned...

County GOP fight looms

Orange Peelings

SCRATCH ALEX HEARD AS a prospective County Commissioner candidate, and add Kenny Putnam. Dean Heard considered active in classroom and party politics alike, considered the race, but had to decide against it because of the press of other activities. On the other hand, it's understood that Ranch House Manager Kenny Putnam of Chapel Hill, a former Chapel Hill alderman, is cottoning to the idea of taking the political plunge again.

RE-CARL SANDBURG'S FORCED cancellation of his scheduled appearance in Chapel Hill Tuesday night, how could it be better stated than by a Daily Tar Heel news writer yesterday, who used the bard's own words in his lead: "The fog came in on little cat feet yesterday afternoon, grounding all flights out of Asheville and forcing Carl Sandburg to cancel his informal lecture . . ." Sandburg turned down an offer of auto transportation with a Highway Patrol escort. Too tiring a trip. He was to appear in Chicago last night.

THE USANGI-LOOKING FIGURE atop the door of Zigger's new Zoom-Zoom Shop in Chapel Hill is, we are told, an antique Tole monkey, that Mrs. Ted Dantiger picked up recently. It came from a 19th century French tavern. Soon he'll be given a straw hat to wear.

ADLAI STEVENSON AND Richard Nixon are running "neck-to-neck" in early returns to our Orange County poll on "Who Should Be President in 1960." Both have five votes. Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson have one vote each. Better relations with Russia, foreign affairs, inflation, disarmament, integration and agricultural supports are stressed so far as 1960 issues. Weekly tabulations will be given — send in your vote.

MONDAY NIGHT'S LOCAL Town Meeting on peace and world economic development has evoked outside interest, according to Mrs. Walter Spearman who has received a letter from a Mr. George Nelson of New York. He enclosed a clipping from Sunday's New York Times about the Chapel Hill meeting and asked that she write him more about local efforts since some of his neighbors were interested in organizing a similar group.

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A tug-of-war between two factions of Orange County's Republican party, which flared into the open two years ago, continues as the time approaches for putting the party machinery in order for the 1960 elections.

One faction, headed by Col. H. L. Robb of Chapel Hill, acting under what they say is authority of 6th District Chairman Worth Henderson of Greensboro, has issued a call for precinct meetings and a county convention

to be held later this month.

M. L. Cates Sr. of Hillsboro, long-time party chairman, who maintains he is the only official legally constituted to call such meetings, denies their right to issue such calls.

An advertisement, inserted elsewhere in this issue of The News by the Robb faction and signed by E. A. Brown, (See REPUBLICANS, page 11)

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Mr. & Mrs. Orange look at their schools...



All across America today . . . people are taking a closer look at their schools . . . Orange County—locale of the educational heart of Tar Heelia . . . is no exception . . . And the year-old County School Finance Study Committee yesterday began a tour that will take it into all 24 public schools of Orange County . . . in their

quest to the elusive answer to the questions How—and for how much—can we get better public schools? . . . Above, Mr. and Mrs. Orange County, some of those on the 15-member committee . . . ponder the facilities a classroom in the Hillsboro School . . . while the pupils ponder right back at them. News photo by Lee Gupton

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