

On the road to Orange three friendly faces

To the very heart of Orange County, to the rustic dining hall of Presbyterian Camp New Hope, Methodist layman Terry Sanford laid his pre-campaign campaign for Governor before 200 local boosters at high noon Tuesday. The "private" meeting arranged by supporters in Chapel Hill and Hillsboro to introduce him to a home-folks crowd was the 40th such county meeting in the past eight days on his "whistle stop" pre-announcement tour designed to carry him into every county before the formal campaign opens. Details of the meeting are reported further on page 8 of this edition. Above, Candidate Sanford, left, is pictured against a picturesque Orange County backdrop as he leaves Camp New Hope with travelling companions, Campaign Manager Bert Bennett of Winston-Salem, center, and Bob Scott, son of the late Senator Kerr Scott, of Alamance County.



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Orange Pealings

THE NEW TRAFFIC BARRIERS placed on the highways near the Glenwood School to prevent improper turns are the first of their type set out in the state. They're thin, hard-rubber sticks, coated with yellow fluorescent paint and stuck in the center line of the highway like a picket fence. They look like iron rods. Effect to date has been to slow down all traffic over and under the bypass bridge at Glen Lennox. The unique gimmicks were put up primarily to stop violations on the part of parents taking children around the new, more circuitous approach to Glenwood School.

THE BIDS WERE HIGH—BUT not out of line with current construction prices. That was the feeling of Chapel Hill School Board members on the \$167,000 total of low bids for the eight-classroom Glenwood School addition which were opened Tuesday. The cost will likely be a bit above \$10 a square foot for the 16,000 sq. ft. building. Likelihood is that the Board will try to contract the job over a two-year financing period and take some money out of next year's budget. They hope to go ahead with the Glenwood job since they can get more building for less money there.

FIRE ALARMS GENERALLY follow cold weather in Chapel Hill. This maxim was borne out with four alarms this past week: Last Thursday evening, oil stove at B. E. Helms', 308½ Ransom St., little damage; Friday evening, 502 Pritchard Ave., overheated fur. (More PEALINGS on Page 12)



HARVEST OF THE WIND — An aging elm tree fell victim to gusty winds on W. Franklin St. in Chapel Hill last Friday afternoon, falling across power and telephone wires. (See story on P. 4 Sec. II.)
News photo by Gupton



WHY'S SAM WARD WEARING HIS RAINCOAT INDOORS? — He's working at his gem cutting wheel — where he has to grind his stones under water to keep them cool. The coat? To protect him from the spray. For the full story, turn to the back page.

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