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**TRIAL OF THE NEGRO** youths charged with trespass at John Carswell's Colonial Drugstore in Chapel Hill has been postponed until Aug. 30. The cases were scheduled for a hearing in Recorder's Court on Tuesday. Reason for the postponement was not clear. However, it may have been sought by defense attorneys Floyd McKisick and L. C. Berry Jr. of Durham.

**ORANGE COUNTY ABC OFFI**cers on Tuesday captured a small all-copper still in Cheeks Township. It was the first of this type seen hereabouts in many years. Chief Burch Compton said the outfit was of about a 35-gallon capacity and was not in operation.

**CHAPEL HILL'S BOY SCOUTS**, only two days back in town after their three-weeks bus trip to the National Jamboree in Colorado Springs, are already talking of traveling, again. Scoutmaster Paul Trembley and his boys in Troop 835 will take their annual camping trip to the mountains on Aug. 21. And next summer the Troop hopes to take an intercontinental jaunt—to Europe—to top their last year's trip to Canada. —Mars next?

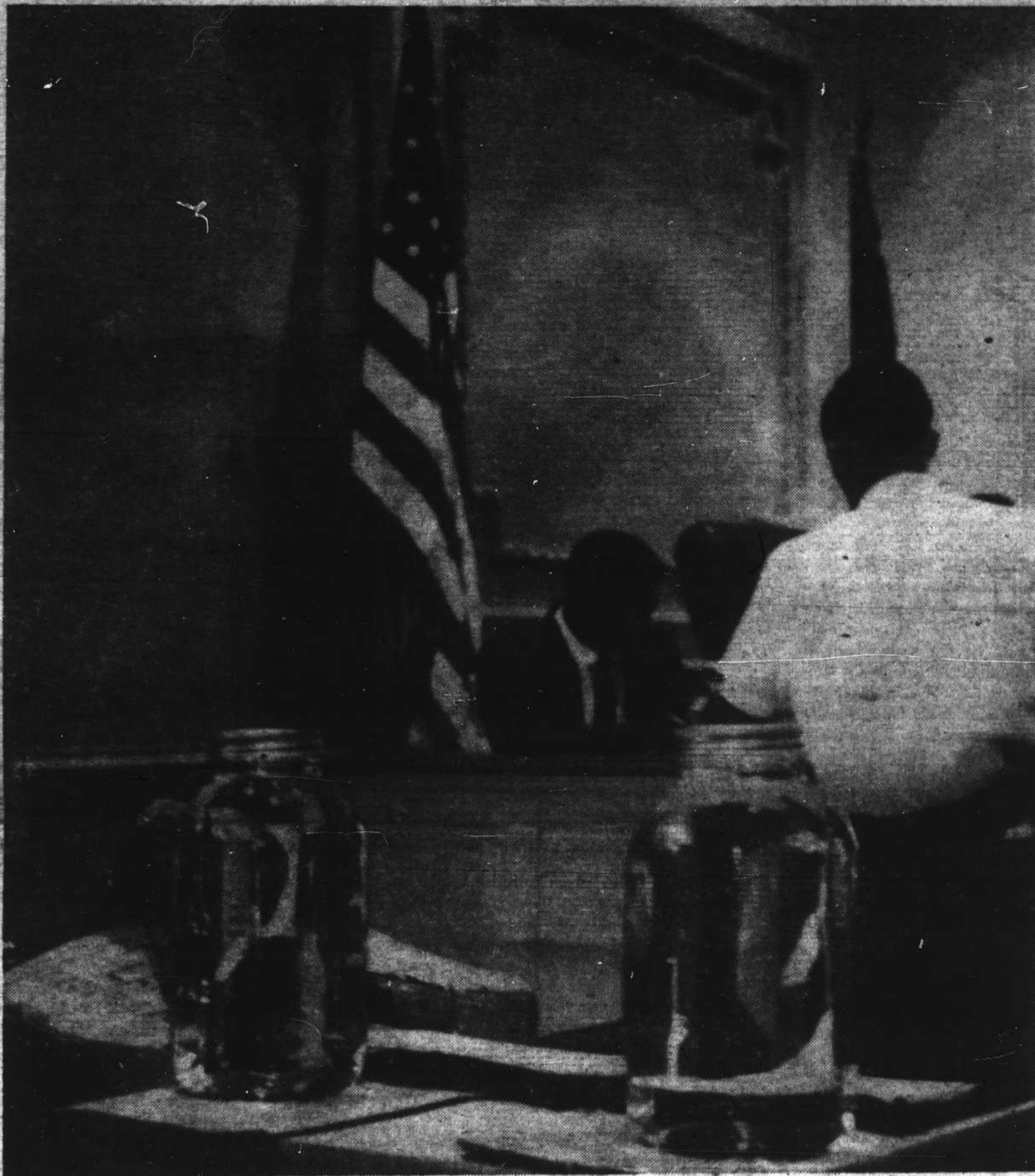
**THE TOWN OF CARRBORO** came out so-so bid-wise on its public auction Tuesday noon. About \$70 worth of desks, tables, and other equipment were knocked off from the Carrboro School. The Town Clerk is empowered now to sell anything else at what he considers a fair price. John Cates of Chapel Hill Realty bid \$3,000 for a five-acre lot on N. Greensboro St. and Ben Yates bid \$.50 a square foot for an alley-way area behind his Orange Plumbing shop. All of the auction transactions are subject to Town Board approval.

**COMING AROUND "LAWSON'S** Curve" on E. Franklin St. in Chapel Hill yesterday a big flat-bed trailer truck lost about 20 bales of cotton when a cable snapped. The giant white bundles scattered along the curb and spilled over into the Collier Cobbs' front yard, blocking the driveway as Mrs. Cobb was getting ready to leave in her car. The truck was carrying the cotton from Durham to a Swepsonville mill.

**JUDGE L. J. PHIPPS WAS** much sterner than usual with the audience in his crowded County Recorder's Court rooms during the bootlegger trials on Monday. When a ripple of chuckles spread through the spectators during defense questioning the Judge banged his gavel: "I don't see anything funny," he said. "There'll be peace and quiet in this courtroom, or else you'll think this is Judge Mallard's Court." The Recorder was referring to the strict Tabor City judge who'll hold a week of superior court in Orange next week.

**THE GENERAL LINE OF DE**fense taken by those charged in the bootleg trials was that they hadn't figured they were selling their liquor to the state ABC undercover agent who was confronting them in court. Instead, they argued, they thought the decoy man with him was the buyer. But (See PEALINGS, Page 12)

## '..By their fruit jars ye shall know them'..



**IDENTIFIES MOONSHINE** — In paraphrase of the Biblical tract from Matthew, a State ABC undercover agent identifies the fruit jar of moonshine liquor that he bought from one of 61 defendants on trial in Orange County Recorder's Court this week. The cases of 15 defend-

ants were heard by Judge L. J. Phipps on Monday and all were found guilty.

—And in the case of the liquor itself, it'll be disposed of just as Matthew wrote—"Every tree that bringeth forth fruit that is not good is hewn down and cast into the fire." News Photo

## Liquor bootleggers' trials to be resumed on August 15

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## County board hears protests on employee salary hikes

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