

Orange Peelings

NO, THE LAW HASN'T FORGOTTEN about the investigation of the Oct. 6 cyanide deaths of two University students. Chemical analysis of various bits of evidence in the case is still under way through the State Bureau of Investigation in Raleigh. Some of the stuff was run through an atomic reactor and has to "cool off" before being checked. As always, local authorities are "expecting word any day."

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE votes of University employees in the bond referendum. Pro-bond folks had counted heavily on a high unanimous favorable turnout from the 4,000 persons employed by the University. Yet the five Chapel Hill precincts, where most of 'em live, came up with an average of only 2,100 "yes" ballots on the various issues. 'Twasn't that UNC employees were against the proposals, but obviously they simply didn't go to the polls as hoped.

A LOYAL UNC ALUMNUS AND townsman who went to tremendous pains to cast his ballot was Bill Cochrane, administrative secretary to Senator Everett Jordan in Washington, but who still maintains his Chapel Hill residence on Farrington Mill Rd. He flew down Tuesday especially to cast his ballot for the bond proposals in Chapel Hill Precinct Five at Glenwood School, then caught a plane back to Washington.

MAYOR WILLY BRANDT OF West Berlin this week sent a letter of thanks and acknowledgement to Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch for his recent statement of encouragement to the people of the German metropolis. The people of Berlin, Mayor Brandt said, "are determined that they will never allow the light of freedom to be extinguished in Berlin."

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN OF Orange are beating the political bushes for a big pow-wow next week when they'll organize a Democratic Women's Club for this County. Abetting the unusual activity are National Committee-woman Mrs. Herbert McKay and Regional Democratic Coordinator Mrs. Harold Walters, both of Chapel Hill. To date there are almost 4,000 women with paid-up memberships in 40 county Demo women's groups across the state.

INDICATION OF HOW THE County's ABC system has virtually dried up the bootleg business is contained in the October report of the enforcement division, as presented to the Board Monday. It showed for the month's work: two arrests, nine houses and 12 autos searched, no autos captured, no stills captured, and no bootleg booze, mash or ABC whiskey of any kind seized.

INCIDENTALLY, CHAPEL Hill's rate of consumption, based on sales at its outlet, increased 15 per cent during the three months period ending Sept. 30, as compared to the same period a year ago. The 1961 third quarter was up \$51,610.90 as compared to 1960's.

AND A STUDY BY ABC OFFICIALS has indicated there is no appreciable change in volume of sales when the University is in session and when it isn't.

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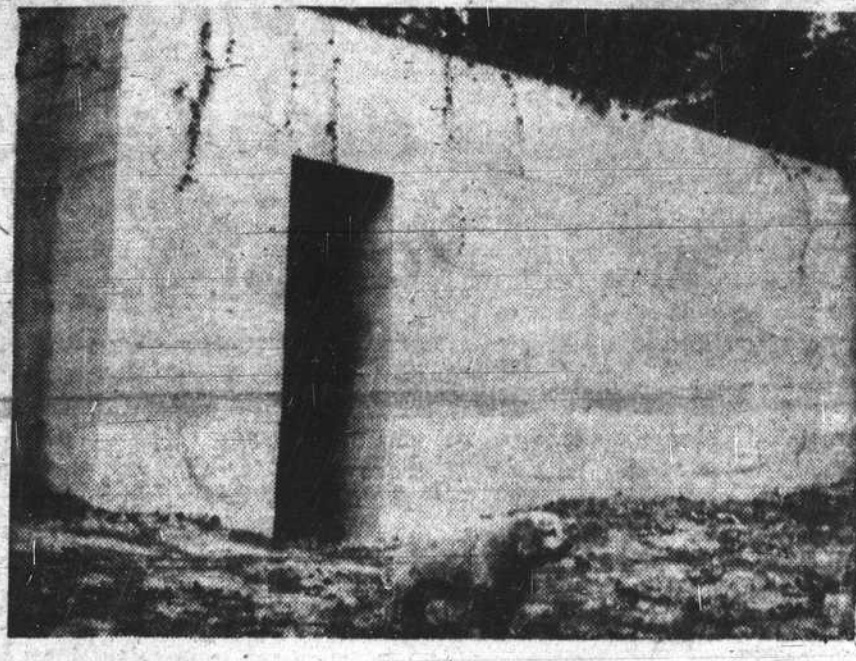
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They're prepared...

SHELTERS ALL SET—While many Chapel Hillians debate the necessity for and value of fallout shelters some few local persons have already completed installations for their families. Among these is a concrete block 12-by-10-foot above-ground shelter at the George Poes on Sycamore St., and a 12-by-10-foot underground room constructed by Eric Crabtree, Chapel Hill Fire Department captain, beside his home on University Lake Road. Both are stocked with appropriate equipment and food and ready for use. Below four-year-old Robbie Crabtree and his favorite dog, Cleo, are seen at the dug-out entrance.

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Chapel Hill Chest drive stands at two-thirds of goal

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