

A SHORT-LEGGED DOG betrayed some teen-age vandals this week. Local police, called to the Town House Apartments construction site to investigate vandalism, found a Dachshund inside the building in a place his short legs could not have taken him under his own power. The officers recalled a report having been filed at their station for a missing dog meeting its description. Checking out the report they re-united dog with owners and vandals with the long arm of justice.

A LOCAL SKY-DIVING GROUP has been sailing out of the skies over C. N. Pickell's Field north of Chapel Hill on recent Sunday mornings. The planes take off from Horace Williams Airport and the divers jump out to try and hit a target at Pickell's nearby private airstrip. An unusual complaint was lodged at Horace Williams Airport following the jumping last Sunday. A private flier said he was cruising in the regular westbound airways at 3,000 feet altitude near Chapel Hill when a parachute suddenly billowed out right in front of him.

A CITIZEN ATTENDING THE Chapel Hill aldermen's meeting Tuesday night said he'd telephoned the State Attorney General's office that day to ask about the legal status of the anti-fluoridation lawsuit. After some checking around, he said he was told that the matter was then with the Town Attorney in Chapel Hill. Asked about the matter, Chapel Hill Town Attorney Jack LeGrand allowed it was the first he'd heard of it. The confusion was cleared up yesterday, it was learned, and the Attorney General's office sent word that it did indeed have the fluoridation matter in its files. (See story, this page)

YEOMEN OF THE HOUR IN the moving of Station WCHL to its new quarters this week were Mack Preslar and his crew of technicians. The FCC allowed the station only one day off the air to accomplish the move. Mr. Preslar and company worked all Sunday night, Monday, and Monday night until 5:45 a.m. Tuesday to complete the job—15 minutes before sign-on time.

A NEW 1,000-CAR PARKING lot is being rushed to completion in time for the April 12 grand opening of the W. T. Grant store in Eastgate Shopping Center. The roof of the store will cover slightly over a half-acre of merchandise and sales space. In addition there'll be a 50 by 75-foot garden shop in the rear of the building. Other data: 60 employees and a 40-seat luncheonette. Manager is Charles F. Alexander who came to Chapel Hill from his post as merchandise manager of Grant's downtown store in Norfolk.

THE SUSPENSE IN SELECTION of the new Miss Chapel Hill built up by the minute last Friday night as the audience awaited the judges' decision with logical impatience. Finally pageant chairman Joe Lynn handed emcee Billy Arthur some slips of paper with the winners' names on 'em. Billy looked at the information, seemed puzzled, then

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Town sparks new campaign for fluoridation of water

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen has re-entered the campaign for fluoridation of the local public water supply with a two-part resolution prodding University authorities to this end.

For the third time in the last 10 years the aldermen unanimously endorsed the fluoride treatment of the water supply and appealed to University authorities to carry this out. The second part of the resolution passed by the Board on Monday night directs the Town Manager Bob Peck and Town Attorney J. Q. LeGrand to confer with University authorities and with the State Attorney General on this matter.

It further asks them to urge the University "to take immediate steps that will work toward the goal of bringing about its (the University's) stated intentions to fluoridate the Chapel Hill public water supply; and to keep in touch continuously with the proper authorities in working toward this goal."

Report back at intervals

Finally the town manager was requested, in the resolution, to report back to the Town Board at intervals in the future as to the progress being made on this matter.

The passage of the resolution followed the presentation to the Board of a formal endorsement of fluoridation by pharmacist George Harriss, President of the Durham-Orange Drug Club, in behalf of that group.

In the spring of 1960 the University announced plans to fluoridate the local water supply following a postal poll of water customers which showed that 2,200 out of 3,300 "ballots" turned in favored this process. In June of 1960 Manning Simons of Chapel Hill filed a civil lawsuit against the University to prevent this action. Without any further public announcement the University halted plans for installation of the fluoridation machine.

Now 22-months-old

The lawsuit now 22-months-old, is currently in Orange County Superior Court awaiting a hearing on a demurrer filed by the University's legal counsel, the state attorney general. After this motion is settled the University will have to file an answer before the case itself can be heard. The demurrer was filed five months ago and no attempt has been made yet to have it heard.

In a statement of review preceding his introduction of the resolution passed by the Town Board on Monday, Alderman Roland Giduz declared that the Town had "an obligation to try to the utmost within our limited authority to bring into being that which we say we stand for. The people of Chapel Hill have spoken very strongly on this. As their elected representatives we have an obligation to try to see that their wishes are carried out."

The aldermen then accused the University of not practicing what it preaches—noting that its dental, public health, and medical faculty members overwhelmingly supported the fluoridation.

Not primary mission

He added: "I fully realize that the University's primary mission is not that of running a public water works. The University through its good office maintains the utilities system for this community, and I for one very much appreciate its fine service in this respect. But the University is in the utilities business in a big way and has a big obligation to 25,000 local citizen-consumers.

He charged that the plaintiff in the anti-fluoridation lawsuit was winning his cause by default through "... failure of the University to live up to its personally-proclaimed obligation."

The Town should offer its services to the University "to stop the hypocrisy and farce that exists while it preaches fluoridation but laggardly declines to take steps to put this into practice," he said.

"Where is Chapel Hill?"

"We continue to sit by while historic Hillsboro installs
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Mayor names housing body

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ABC Board buys building

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Beauty's duty ...



A NEW QUEEN—Brunette Dorcas Henley, Chapel Hill resident for the past six months as a voice student of Dr. Walter Golde, receives the crown of Miss Chapel Hill from her predecessor, UNC coed Mary Ann Henderson, at the 12th annual Miss Chapel Hill pageant staged by the Chapel Hill Jaycees in Memorial Hall last Friday. — At the right, first runner-up Judy Flanders, UNC freshman nursing student from Arlington, Va.