

Analysis

duced by in - cautious voting in multiple place races are unclear even to some veteran political workers. But they can become bitterly clear to losing candidates particularly veteran losing ones!

It works this way. You work and vote hard for your first choice man, and maybe have a second choice, and give your third vote to Joe Doakes. So do your friends, but some other people like Joe Doakes and your second choice, but not your first! When the votes are counted, you find that you and your friends have beaten the man you really wanted.

This is what happened to the anti-rural zoning committee who preferred Lee Kennedy, the relative of their chairman, Max Kennedy. They elected Mr. Smith, and were indirectly responsible for the defeat of Kennedy and Walker by election of Mr. Smith.

Let us trace the course of the campaign to prove this result. As the unrest over the countywide zoning study grew, it developed no political direction except as animosity against the incumbent commissioners. Mr. Smith then joined in the anti-zoning committee meetings and spoke out against rural zoning, giving the movement a vocal candidate but still no political direction. Then the Lake politicians, who would like to win and rebuild their strength for 1964 — and who can also work well when they have campaign funds to work with — joined the coalition. In the county this coalition supported a Smith-Kennedy-Walker ticket; — in Chapel Hill, Smith, heartily, and Walker less heartily. This is not to say at all that any one of these gentlemen had supported Dr. Lake for it is understood that Mr. Kennedy supported Governor Sanford.

On the other hand, the majority of people in the County Democratic organization, who were largely supporters of Gov. Sanford, had been promoting Cleveland's campaign for months. They gave their support to him as an active Sanford worker, and to McDade, who had been instrumental in inviting the Governor to address the Cedar Grove Ruritan Club before the 1960 gubernatorial campaign. The Sanford-ites split up between Kennedy, Jones and Walker for their third choice.

More money was evident in this campaign than has been spent in a county campaign — even a sheriff's campaign — in my memory. Mr. Smith filed a preliminary expense account of \$850, and had heavy advertising, mailing and radio costs thereafter.

Mr. Cleveland filed preliminary expenses of \$172, itself high for such a race. And he had heavy mail expense thereafter. And on election day, there were, according to my information, 14 paid drivers working for one ticket (The going rate is \$35 a day) along Highway 70-A from University precinct thru Hillsboro, Efland, and Cheeks. I saw eight myself, and one supervisor.

The results are plain in the figures. Mr. Cleveland received practically all his votes from Sanford supporters and won. Mr. Smith received 2,382 votes from Chapel Hill and Carrboro, from a mixed following, and 1,421 from the rest of the county.

The Smith - Kennedy - Walker ticket ran very fast in the old

Lake strong points of University, West Hillsboro, Efland and Cheeks precincts. These three virtually clobbered their three opponents except that McDade got a fair vote in Cheeks.

Had Mr. Smith received the same number of county votes as Mr. Cleveland, 508, he would not have been elected. And if the 913 other county votes he received been given to Walker, Kennedy and McDade, somewhat evenly, neither Smith nor Cleveland would have surpassed their totals.

So it turns out that County people who oppose Chapel Hill control the Board of Commissioners, let by the anti-rural zoning committee and maneuvered by

Orange Peelings

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in several places causing short circuits and blowing out of fuses. Primarily affected were downtown Chapel Hill, E. Rosemary St., and Pittsboro St. Westwood areas.

THERE'S BEEN QUITE AN increase in the issuance of court warrants against persons who fail to pay up parking tickets in Chapel Hill. This is because of a newly-inaugurated Police Department

Lake forces, elected one Chap Hillian to the Board and so made it certain that they could not defeat the second Chapel Hillian.

ment policy: The first ticket a person receives is filed. Five days after failure to pay the second ticket a warning letter is sent, and five days later a warrant is issued. It has been the practice of the Recorder's Court to fine such offenders, in addition to requiring them to pay the \$7.80 costs of court and the one-dollar parking tickets.

LOOKING AT THE CONTEMPORARY-architecture new hotel proposed for W. Franklin St. (see front page picture), the viewer will not get the effect of a large expanse of glass, according to its designers. Although the rooms will have floor to ceiling

ing glass walls, they'll be recessed several feet inwards from the stone facing of the exterior walls behind individual room balconies, thus giving an open, but not a "stark" effect—or so the designers declare.

MARIE LEON, CLERICAL employee at the UNC Medical School and a recent refugee from Havana, is cooperating with a Cuban parents' project to try to find temporary homes for young Cuban children in this country. Many Cuban parents — she explained — are simply putting their babies on Miami-bound planes, with the hope they'll be cared for better in this country. Several persons in Chapel Hill have already expressed interest in this foster parent plan. Information may be obtained from Srita. Leon through the office of Dr. George Penick.



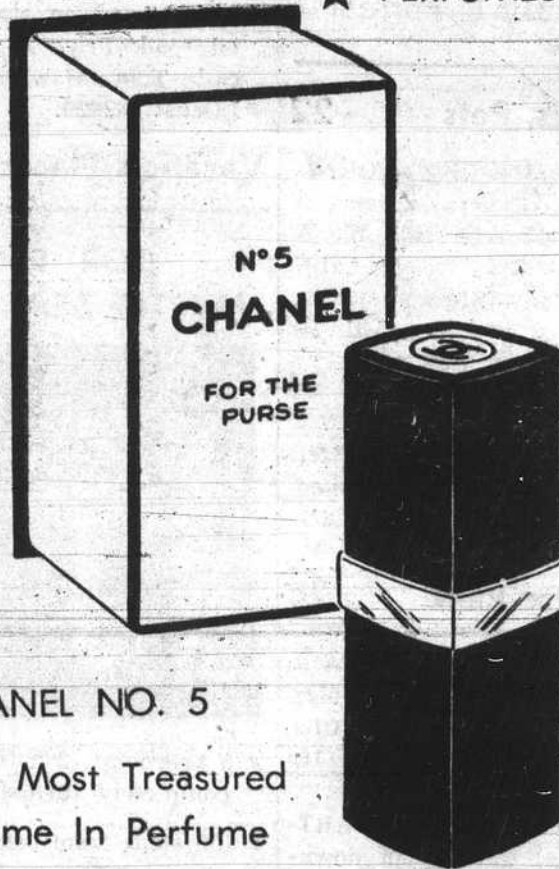
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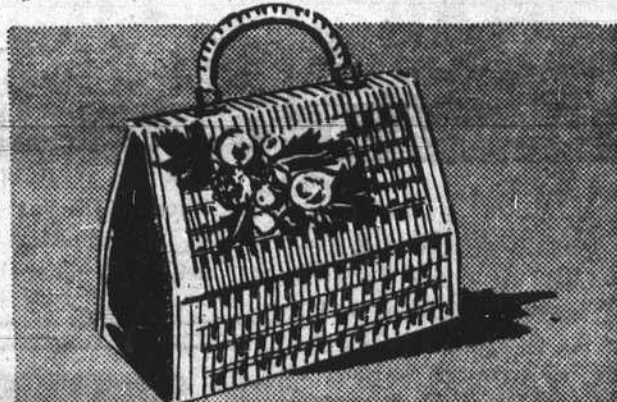
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