

Orange Pealings

NOW MANY PERSONS DRIVING along Durham Road in front of radio station WCHL have failed to notice the new WCHL sign, erected almost two months ago in front of the studios? The special use permit granted for the sign limits it 10 feet behind the highway right-of-way — or about 70 feet from the present highway. Though quite attractive, the sign is also quite easy to miss.

ANONYMOUS LETTER WRITER himself challenges the integrity of the Mayor's Committee on Integration as "an anonymous group," and asks that names of the Committee members be published. With the exception of UNC Dean Charles Henderson who was subsequently appointed, the names of these appointees were listed, two days after being named by Mayor McClamroch, in the May 30 issue: They Were — Aldermen Paul Wager and Hubert Robinson, Human Relations Committee Chairman Dr. Robert Phillips, the Rev. W. R. Foushee, and J. R. Manley and Thomas R. Thrasher, Mike Lawler, Jim Shumaker, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Bernard Boyd, and Tom Kemp, who resigned last week.

THAT TIME AND TEMPERATURE Clock in Chapel Hill that will no doubt shortly register a prize-winning 95 degrees Fahrenheit for somebody is composed of 184 light bulbs operated by an electronic brain hooked in to a mile and a half of wiring. The heart of the unit is a switchboard panel with 112 silver contacts and four electric motors.

THE COMMUNITY ATTITUDE survey to be made by the Chapel Hill Jaycees next month will be a comprehensive three-page questionnaire. It will seek public rating of 50 local facilities and services, such as postal, telephone, housing, shopping, and job opportunities. Detailed likes and dislikes will be asked, and a number of questions in the realm of personal statistics.

PERSONS IN CHAPEL HILL who receive their mail thru the University of North Carolina have been asked by the federal government to use ZIP code number 27515 for their return address, rather than 27514 — the ZIP code designation for all other Chapel Hill postoffice addresses. At this writing local postal officials cannot explain the need for the different number, since all University mail must go through the Chapel Hill postoffice, which is designated as one number less—514. (See related story, this issue.)

ABOUT 100 PERSONS, MOSTLY students, and about evenly split between the races, staged a formal demonstration in front of Colonial Drug Store in Chapel Hill at 5:45 p.m. yesterday. They faced a half-dozen counter pickets standing in front of the store and behind a line of Chapel Hill policemen. The sign-toting protestors sang their freedom songs for about 15 minutes before returning to St. Joseph's C.M.E. Church for a brief outdoor meeting. From the spectator point of view the demonstration had a ring of sincerity, but was not a very rousing affair.

County budget requests would necessitate hike of \$.09 on tax rate

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'It's all yours!...'



TOWN MOVES OUT — "It's all yours now," Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch (right) says to Superintendent of Public Works Shelton Womble as they stand at the newly-extended town limits sign on Durham Road near Eastgate Shopping Center. The annexation of about 700 acres of north

and east-side territory became official on Monday. Also on hand for the ritual of moving the town limits sign a half-mile eastward was Police Capt. Coy Durham (center) and the Chapel Hill firemen. The sign is located near Booker Creek just east of the WCHL studios, visible in the right background.

Rep. Phipps sets resignation contingent on Sat. election as head of American Legion

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Reversal: Access road now given green light

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