

# Christmas Shopping Times And Holiday Periods Announced

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association today announced shopping times for after-dark and holidays during the season.

The Colonial Store on Franklin St. The parade will continue on the main thoroughfare.

Stores will remain open that night until 9 p.m., the first date when merchants will keep their doors open until a later hour.

They will also be open until 9 o'clock on the nights of Dec. 5, and Dec. 12, and on nights starting Dec. 17 through Dec. 24, with the exception of Saturday night, Dec. 20, when they will close at the regular times.

Merchants will observe a two-day Christmas vacation on Dec. 24 and 25, and will close again on Jan. 1.

On other association news, Bill Cherry, L. J. Phipps and C. J. Whid Powell have been named as agents to complete negotiations for a merchant's group insurance plan.

These negotiations are being handled by the group.

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**TO CHAPEL HILL DEFENSE** — Every football team needs a good defense, and these four youngsters help provide that for the Chapel Hill Wildcats, who tangle with Cary here tomorrow for District III playoff game. Left to right are John McNeal, center; Richard Shambley, tackle; Keith Chapin, center; and Ronald Wright, tackle. Wright, co-captain for the Wildcats, has been their "big" defensive stalwart this season.

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### All Democrats Get Expected Vote Majority

Orange County Democrats rolled up their expected heavy majorities in Tuesday's General Election.

There were contests in only three areas, for State Senate, for U. S. Senate, and for County Commissioner.

Voting was light in every precinct, with an estimate of slightly less than 3,000 votes for the county's 19 precincts.

Reports from 15 of the county's 19 voting places indicated 2,054 votes were polled by B. Everett Jordan to 450 for his opponent Richard C. Clarke.

In the same 15 precincts, Edwin S. Lanier got 2,242 votes to 389 for his Republican opponent, H. Grady Dorsett.

In the County Commissioners' race, three Democrats each polled in excess of 2,200 votes to 396 for M. L. Cates Sr. They are Henry S. Walker, Donald R. McDade and Clarence D. Jones.

The Constitutional amendment for extending the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace was defeated about 2 to 1 on the basis of returns in the 15 precincts.

The Board of Elections will meet this morning to canvass the official precinct returns.

The following is the Chapel Hill area vote:

**Precinct One:** Lanier 174, Dorsett 54; Walker 165, McDade 161, Jones 158, Cates 46; for amendment 84, against 148; Jordan 153, Clarke 67.

**Precinct Two:** Lanier 203, Dorsett 29; Walker 209, McDade 199, Jones 207, Cates 29; for amendment 35, against 200; Jordan 191, Clarke 42.

**Precinct Four:** Lanier 374, Dorsett 62; Walker 317, McDade 310, Jones 308, Cates 57; for amendment 89, against 276; Jordan 284, Clarke 83.

**Precinct Five:** Lanier 234, Dorsett 76; Walker 236, McDade 235, Jones 229, Cates 74; for amendment 42, against 272; Jordan 189, Clarke 80.

**Carrboro:** Lanier 197, Dorsett 58; Walker 202, McDade 193, Jones 188, Cates 44; for amendment 87, against 147; Jordan 193, Clarke 47.

**Precinct Three** was unreported. **White Cross:** Lanier 75, Dorsett 11; Walker 77, McDade 77, Jones 79, Cates 11; for amendment 23, against 39; Jordan 74, Clarke nine.

### Flying Axe Hits Walker Car On Road

Attorney Bonner Sawyer, pleading to the County Commissioners Monday for raises for the judge and solicitor of the county court, opined that being judge in many respects was a hazardous task.

He pointed to the slaying of a judge in an eastern county by a crazed or crack-pot criminal and said our own judge, of course, might be subject to the same treatment.

All of which moved Commissioner Henry S. Walker to point out in an aside that being commissioner also had its hazards. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were returning from Durham one day last week in their automobile when an axe suddenly fell upon their car's front hood and shattered the windshield in front of them.

Investigation later proved a slightly-inebriated wood-cutter, working on a bank high above the highway, peevied at being unable to chop down the tree on which he was working, had flung the axe as far as he could send it, not realizing in his state of sobriety that he might be endangering the lives and damaging the property of passersby on the highway below. The Walkers miraculously were uninjured, however.

### Meat Inspection Ordinance Passed

Orange County now has a meat inspection ordinance to control the slaughter of meat-type animals in compliance with a 1957 enactment of the General Assembly.

The ordinance makes it unlawful for any person or firm to sell, offer for sale or process any beef, veal, mutton, lamb, goat or swine unless it has been subjected to an inspection by an official veterinarian approved by the County Commissioners within 24 hours prior to and 24 hours after the slaughtering.

An official Orange County meat stamp was approved for use in implementing the ordinance and Dr. W. H. Vanderbilt, Durham veterinarian, was appointed the official

meat inspector for Orange County. Dr. Vanderbilt has been handling the inspection for Farmers Exchange Livestock Market prior to this time. The Exchange carries on a custom slaughtering service for farmers primarily but about 25% goes into commercial channels.

Piedmont Packing Company, the county's major meat processing firm, is virtually unaffected by the ordinance.

The ordinance was effective immediately upon its approval Monday by the commissioners. The ordinance covers the handling of meat only when it is to be offered for sale. It does not involve animals which are slaughtered for consumption by the owner.

### Hakan Is Recommended As Plan Board Member

The Chapel Hill Planning Board has recommended the appointment of Joe Hakan as the out-town member of the board, succeeding Stacy Neville.

The action was taken when Mr. Hakan announced he will be moving soon to the Mt. Bolus area. He is presently secretary of the group.

Should Mr. Hakan be named, the Board of Aldermen will name his successor from Chapel Hill residents.

The planners authorized the chairman, Frank G. Umstead, to sign a contract with the federal government for funds to inaugurate a major thoroughfare plan here. Under the contract, the gov-

ernment will match \$750 appropriated by the town of Chapel Hill under the "701" plan. Completion of the right-of-ways and intersection study will bring the program up to the point of detailed engineering drawings.

The group also recommended approval of the 12-lot Clark Hills subdivision near Lake Forest Estates and decided to intensify studies on a special permit or rezoning of the Conner Ridge area for a long-phase shopping center proposed by Security Homes of Raleigh. The planners said they are seeking "sufficient controls" before recommending rezoning or a permit grant.

### UNC Grad Student Cleared Of Assaulting Local Officer

Fred Siemer, 20-year-old University graduate student charged with tearing down a goal post and then assaulting an officer after the UNC-Maryland game here Oct. 18, was cleared Tuesday on the assault charge.

However, Recorder's Court Judge William S. Stewart ordered Siemer, who lost a fellowship in the UNC Chemistry Dept as an aftermath of the incident, to pay \$10 and costs on a charge of public drunkenness and costs and restitution to the school for destruction of property.

The charges were brought against Siemer by Officer H. A. Gattis, who said he spotted Siemer and others tearing down the goal posts at the south end of Kenan Stadium following the Tar Heels' 27-0 romp over Maryland.

Gattis told the court that Siemer repeated, when approached by the officer, that "I've got to tear the goal posts down." The officer said Siemer pushed him twice and that

when he "put" him over a short fence, the youth pushed him and ran away. Testimony by Capt. Coy Durham and Lindy Pendergrass of the police department tended to back Gattis' testimony.

Siemer, defended by J. Q. LeGrand, argued that he, not the officer, was pushed.

He said that he and four other persons were "lifting" the goal posts from the ground when Gattis approached. He said that Gattis never mentioned an arrest but backed him toward the fence and then "threw him over." He said he never touched the officer, and ran only because he felt that Gattis "wasn't taking the situation in the same spirit that I was."

He admitted that he had had "a few" drinks.

Witnesses for the defendant were three UNC students: John Harney, Richard Jones, and Richard Moulton, who testified they saw most of the incident and did not see Siemer touch the officer.

### Cary And Chapel Hill Play Tomorrow For Third Place In District Three

Chapel Hill hosts Cary here tomorrow night with a third place finish in District Three as the prize.

Game time for the contest is 8 p.m. at Carrboro's Lions Park. Regular season tickets for adults will not be good for the game because the regular season ended last week.

Chapel Hill finished its season last Friday by bowing to Henderson, 24-0, in a game which saw the Wildcats dropped into third place in the district's western division. Coach Bob Culton's charges finished the season with a record of 6-3, with 5-3 in the district.

Cary, from Wake County, finished third in its division of the district with a 5-2 mark.

Chapel Hill will once again rely on the sharp passing of Quarterback Subir Roy and the breakout running of Charlie Hubbard to spark its offense.

It also will rely on a rejuvenation of its defense, which was outstanding in rolling up five straight early season wins and then lackluster as the Cats dropped three of their last four encounters.

Leading the defense will be Chapel Hill's co-captain, Ronald Wright, who also shines as an offensive blocker.

In another game here, Lincoln High School's powerful Tigers host unbeaten Henderson tonight at Lion's Park. The game between the unbeaten will decide which team will play in the State AA final round. Story and picture, page two.

### Board Declines Court Raises

The Orange County Board of Commissioners has declined to approve a requested increase in the salaries of the judge and prosecuting attorney of the County Recorder's Court.

At its Monday meeting, Attorneys B. D. Sawyer and John T. Manning presented a resolution from the County Bar Assn. recommending that the judge's salary be increased from \$2,250 to \$3,000 per year and the prosecutor's from \$1,900 to \$2,700 per year.

### Thefts, Breakins Are Reported

Chapel Hill police today were investigating the theft of an automobile from its parking place in the 400 block of East Franklin St. last night.

Miss Betty Jean Pegram, of Chapel Hill reported the theft of her 1957 black Mercury car this morning.

Officers were also investigating two instances of breaking and entering. Someone entered the Jim Melver home on Chapel Hill Route One Oct. 23 and took two Marine uniforms.

Officials of Yates Plumbing Co., 114 South Graham St., reported that someone entered their establishment Nov. 4. They said they could not find anything missing.

### PEOPLE Brief

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#### DWENOLDYN BAILEY,

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#### HILL POLICE ARE IN-

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#### SEMINAR EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 6... Girl Scout Leader... course, United Con... Christian Church.

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Friday, Nov. 7... Community Club... stitute of Pharmacy.

National Moot Court... regional finals, Court... ning Hall.

World Community Day... nited Congregation Chr... h.

Saturday, Nov. 8... Medical Science Lec... Clinic Auditorium, Me... pital. The public is in-

Chapel Hill Country... meal supper and bingo... ub.

National Moot Court... s, Courtroom, Manning

#### Weather PORTS

cloudy with chance of... light rain or showers... rly cloudy and cooler... with chance of a few... wers. Tomorrow, partly... nd cool. High today in... 60's. Low tonight, 40.



**NOPE, THEY WON'T TAKE A DOLLAR**—Parking meters go into operation Monday morning but they won't take a dollar bill, as Leo Murphy discovers above. Motorists will find the meters in three colors, denoting the time they will allow. Town Manager Tom Rose says the pale green meters will be two-hour machines, silver meters one-hour, and bronze meters, 12 minutes. Pennies may be used in all machines, nickels in the hour and two-hour meters. Installation of 403 meters was completed this week. News Leader Photo

### Free Downtown Parking To End

## Meters Go Into Operation Monday

Free parking in most downtown spaces ends Monday morning. Beginning that day, motorists will be paying for the privilege.

Town Manager Thomas Rose announced today that parking meter installation has been completed and that the machines will start operating Monday.

They will operate from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on holidays and Sun-

day. Three types of meters will be in operation — 12-minute machines, colored bronze; one-hour machines, colored silver; and two-hour machines, colored pale green.

Pennies can be used in each of the machines, and nickels in the one and two-hour machines.

Violations for overtime parking will bring offenders fines of \$1 in Chapel Hill Traffic Court. Addition-

al fines will be assessed against motorists who attempt to add to the time of the meter by putting in money to extend the meter past its prescribed limit.

Chief of Police Bill Blake said today that there will be no "leeway" for offenders early next week when the machines go into operation. Fines will start immediately.

There are 403 meters, both single and dual, in the downtown area.

## School Board Seeks PTA's Advice On Increasing Unit's Membership

PTA groups in Carrboro and Chapel Hill have been asked by the Chapel Hill School Board to help

determine whether the board should be increased when the Carrboro attendance area is taken into the

Chapel Hill system next year.

The school board discussed the matter briefly at its meeting Monday night and then decided to pass the question along to the parent-teacher groups for study.

The current board has a membership of six. An increase to possibly nine was discussed Monday.

Voters decided, in August, to merge the two attendance areas. It will take place next June.

The board also voted to share the cost, with the Orange County Board of Education, of lawyers who handled successful litigation the day before the merger election in August against a restraining order brought by Carrboro citizens. Chapel Hill will pay \$50 of the bill, and county board \$100.

The board also decided to appeal to the State Highway Commission for paying of the road near Estes Hills School, and ask the Orange County Commissioners for top priority on the road. The gravelled stretch is both dusty and muddy, it was noted.

Nov. 19-20 and 24-25 were set by the board as dates for "report card interviews" between parents of students and teachers. The 15-minute conferences, to discuss grades on the first six-weeks report cards, will be the only ones held for the elementary students this year. Similar parleys for parents of junior high students are to be held later.

In other action, the board: Budgeted \$3,000 for work on drainage facilities at the rear of the high school.

Turned down a request from Mrs. F. S. Chapin Jr, for use of an all-purpose room at Glenwood School for Brownie Scout meetings, noting that it might set a "precedent."

Voted to leave to the discretion of Dr. Joseph Johnston, district superintendent, to determine days when school is to be dismissed because of inclement weather.

Elected Roberta Lee Cooks as Music and English teacher at Lincoln and Patricia Collman as French and German teacher at Glenwood on full-time bases; and, on part-time basis, Hildegard F. Brauer, German teacher at Estes Hills and Franklin St. Elementary schools, Marian Arndt, French at Glenwood, Charlotte Juse, French at North side, and Muriel R. Carriker, French at the junior high school. The full-time teachers were allowed by increases in enrollment.

Set the next meeting of the board for Dec. 8 as Dr. Johnson will be attending an education meeting in Louisville, Ky., at the time of the regular meeting Dec. 1.

## Third Of Chest Goal Is Already Realized

Chapel Hill people are opening their hearts to the Community Chest.

Wednesday noon \$10,536.65 had already been reported as paid or pledged.

The week-long campaign was only two days old, and a little more than one-third of the \$32,220 goal had been reached. Workers are very much impressed with the fine reception they have received.

Mrs. Harold Walters and Mrs. Earl Wynn, co-chairmen of the residential area solicitation, said, "The response among people contacted has been almost 100 per cent. There has been more participation than ever before in Chapel Hill in any other community-wide drive. People are enthusiastic. We are very much encouraged."

Drive chairman Orville Campbell was pleased with the early response but cautioned, "We are off

to a good start, but our success depends on how we finish. If all workers complete their solicitation, and do a thorough job, we have every reason to believe we will reach our goal."

The final report luncheon will be held Monday at 12:30 at Lenoir Hall.

People not contacted who wish to contribute may mail their checks or money to Community Chest, Box 845, Chapel Hill, or phone Chairman Campbell at 3336, and he will send someone to pick it up.

Money and pledges reported Wednesday noon, and per cent solicited by that time:

**Business Area, \$3,948.00, 50 percent; Residential, \$4,567.91, 40 percent; Campus, \$49.63, 10 percent; Division of Health Affairs—No Report; Negro, \$1,000.00, 30 percent; Boy Scouts, \$6.00; and Miscellaneous, 465.11.**

## Road Improvement Plan On Schedule

State highway forces in Orange County are in the midst of their most ambitious improvement program since the first year of the Scott bond issue construction program and Highway Division spokesmen told the County Commissioners Monday "all work is up to schedule in the county."

Division Engineer Town Burton, District Engineer L. H. Gunter and Maintenance Supervisor C. I. Walters made their periodic progress report to the county board in which summaries of work completed or underway in the 1958-59 fiscal year were included.

In the year up to July, 1958, all paving scheduled, 4.84 miles, has been completed except Mitchell Lane and Nunn St. in Chapel Hill where there is a right of way conflict. In addition grading, drainage and stabilization work was completed on 18.3 miles of priority roads. Two and 45 miles of roads were added to the system.

This year's program, scheduled for completion, next Spring, has 16.23 miles, principally those having priorities 4 through 12, set up

for paving under contract. These roads are Mt. Willing road, Excelsior road, Efland-Buckhorn road, Fayette Mill road, Buckorn-Holmes Store road, High Street, Oak St, Pine St. and Clover Garden Road.

Grading, drainage and stabilization work is scheduled for 6.2 miles by next June, including Walker Road, Allison Road, Union Grove church road, Teer road, Loop off Dimock Mill road, White Oak Church road and Bowden road.

Scheduled now for addition to the system this year is Westview drive, Forrest street, Glendale Heights and Dillard Street.

Improvements scheduled for the current fiscal year are expected to cost \$252,200. Last year's appropriation was \$134,984.

Mr. Burton said the commission would begin right away to revise the point system to set up the new priorities. He praised highly Mr. Walters for the "splendid job he has done in this county," having kept up the repairs as well as pushing the betterment program.