

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WEEKEND DESK ATTENDANT — Town of Chapel Hill. Greet & assist patrons at the Community Center, in person & by phone; collect pool fees. Currently, work every other Sunday, 4pm - 10:30pm; can work additional days/hours as becomes available. Similar work preferred. CPR/Advanced Lifesaving desirable. Start \$4.25/hr. Apply by July 5: Municipal Bldg, 306 N Columbia, CH. EO/AEE.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS — Town of Chapel Hill. Part-time, flexible hours, year round. Staff a municipal parking lot booth, greeting patrons, checking patrons in & out. Must be able to compute hours, count money, give change. \$5.08/hr; to \$5.77/hr. in October. Apply by July 12: Municipal Bldg, 306 N Columbia, Chapel Hill 27516. EO/AEE.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT II — Town of Chapel Hill. Weekdays mostly; but requires one night/week, and some hrs every other wknd. Circulation duties, overdue notices, & fines. Requires HS diploma, minimum 1 yr library exper (preferably in Circulation); or equivalent. Prefer two yrs college & public library exper. Start minimum \$12,250/yr to Oct 1; increase to \$14,606; frequent pay reviews follow. Excellent benefits. Apply by July 7: Municipal Bldg, 306 N Columbia, CH 27516. EO/AEE.

WORD PROCESSOR — Town of Chapel Hill. Provide word processing to Town departments. Requires previous experience, fast typing (75 wpm minimum), microcomputer experience (i.e. DisplayWrite III), excellent English (grammar, usage, spelling) & proofreading skills; or any equiv. Start \$13,506 - \$16,417; minimum rate in October becomes \$15,336. Outstanding fringe benefits. Apply by July 7: Municipal Bldg, 306 N. Columbia, Chapel Hill 27516. EO/AEE.

SECRETARY II — Town of Chapel Hill. Provide support services in Town Mgr's Dept and offices of Mayor, Council, & Attorney. Heavy emphasis on typing (using personal computer & Displaywrite 3), public reception & assistance, filing in different manual systems. Requires demonstrated capability through educ/exper/trng; excellent grammar. Prefer computer/dedicated word processing experience. Minimum starting \$12,863/yr, until October 1 increase to minimum of \$14,606; frequent raises follow. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply by July 8: Municipal Bldg, 306 N Columbia, Chapel Hill 27516 EO/AEE.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
ORANGE COUNTY**

Personal Department, 109 Court Street Annex,
Hillsborough, N.C. 27278

Official County Application Forms are required for all vacancies. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of the proper forms.

JOB TITLE: Administrative Secretary V
DEPARTMENT: County Manager
SALARY RANGE: \$17,662-\$28,084*

DESCRIPTION: Responsible for providing administrative and clerical support to the County Manager, Assistant County Managers, County Engineer, and Management Intern. Requires high school graduation and three years of progressively responsible administrative/clerical experience to include experience with word processing and personal computers; typing speed of 50 wpm and good oral/written communication skills.

CLOSING DATE: July 8, 1988
*Salary Range effective on July 1, 1988.

For A Few Days Anyway

Cold Wave! Not Exactly, Temperatures Are Just Returning To Normal

By Elson Armstrong, Jr.
What's this? High temperatures for Durham and the Triangle for the first half of this week were to get no higher than the upper 80s and the lows at night down into the 60s!!
What gives?

Have the topsy-turvy weather patterns reversed themselves and brought back winter — or more likely spring or fall — as we go into July, traditionally the hottest month of the year in North Carolina?
Relax.

The weather world — which is crazy enough most of the time — this week has actually reverted to more normal levels for the Durham-Chapel Hill-Raleigh region.

Instead of highs of over 100°, which we got used to over much of the final week of June, this week the weather service in our region could expect 80° days, 60 nights with (thank goodness lower humidity levels.

Northwesterly winds blew the ever present milky haze that covered the area out to sea.

The normal high for Durham at this time of the year is 87-88 degrees; the normal low, 64. This shows how much above normal the temperatures have been recently.

On Sat., June 25, Durham got a break as a pocket of relatively cooler dry air moved down from the northeastern U.S.

The high in Durham on Saturday barely made it to 90°. It was lower in Asheville with 93°. It isn't often that the mountain city beats out Durham in a warm weather month.

While Columbia, S.C., was a little cooler at 95°, Atlanta was well within the hot air with temperatures flirting with 100.

Many cities across the midwest and just west of the Carolinas sizzled on June 25.

Cleveland, Ohio, which hadn't reached 100° since 1955, hit 101; Chicago tied its all-time high with a 105° reading on the lake front; South Bend, Indiana almost saw

the Golden Dome of Notre Dame melt with a high mark of 101; Huntington, W. Va. hit 100; Fort Wayne, Indiana, 105; Milwaukee, Wis., 100; Montgomery, the capital of Alabama hit 105° and the Alabama governor asked citizens of his state to pray for rain.

On the night of June 25, Durhamites noticed that although the sky was clear and a beautiful Carolina half moon dominated the heavens, the wind switched to a southerly direction (they had been from the northeast all day) and it became warm and still. The warm front had brought the heat wave back to central North Carolina.

On Sunday, June 26, Durham and surrounding cities joined the 100-degree club while cities like Chicago cooled off by as much as 40°!

Raleigh and Fort Bragg each reached 100°, Columbia, S.C. and Nashville, Tenn., 103; and back here in Durham it hit 105 at 3:48 p.m.

One man in southeastern Durham said it was so hot that he had to abandon an outdoor fish fry in favor of cool and comfort inside his home.

The sizzling streets gave Durham an eerie look on the hot Sunday afternoon as most people stayed inside. The few who ventured outside in the mid-afternoon heat did so in cars or those who walked stayed in shade or near pools.

By early evening a line of severe thunderstorms rolled across North Carolina.

In Durham, sharp, vivid lightning put on a spectacular show while some parts of Durham were hit by winds of near 50 mph and marble sized hail.

In Greensboro, the high winds caused a tree to fall on an eight-year-old boy, killing him.

In Charlotte, a man in a boat on a lake was killed by lightning.

On a happier note, the weather in Durham and the Triangle on Monday was quite refreshing.

The downtown high of 83° seemed fall-like when compared to most recent days.

It was to remain pleasant the rest of this week with the heat

possibly returning by Monday, July 4.

By the way, Durham's hottest July 4 occurred in 1966 with a high of 103 degrees.

Salisbury's Price High School Readies For Reunion

SALISBURY—The national headquarters of the J. C. Price High School alumni, is bustling with activity since opening its office in the former high school facility.

Located at 1300 W. Bank Street in the administration building, the office is in full operation as the alumni association prepares for its third annual convention and reunions which will be held June 30 - July 3 at the new Holiday Inn on Jake Alexander Boulevard in Salisbury. Ending on Sunday, July 3 with a family picnic and jazz festival at the Celanese Fibers Recreation Park, U. S. Highway 70 West, also located in Salisbury.

The theme for the J. C. Price High School Alumni Association session is "quality education for urban youth", and the theme for the J. C. Price Alumni Educational Scholarship Foundation Inc. session is "public and private responsibility for scholarship aid to needy students."

Convention chairman, Harold Thornton, of Laurelton, New York has been in Salisbury for a week to coordinate activities leading up to the convention and to oversee the opening of the headquarters in the former high school.

Thornton said, "Mrs. Shirley Ervin Leazer is office and board representative of the convention committee."

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 12 noon and 1:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. to handle inquiries and distribute convention materials. The office phone number is (704) 633-4044.

If the event no one is available to answer the call immediately, messages can be left on the office

answering machine. Calls made after office hours will be returned the next working day. Conference registration and ticket purchases for special events can also be handled through the office."

According to Thornton, "during the next three weeks, volunteers and committee members will be preparing letters and tickets for distribution to individuals, businesses, organizations and churches requesting their support through the purchase of tickets for special events. They will also be finalizing the convention program working with classes that want to schedule individual class reunions, and collecting memorabilia that can be displayed during the four day event." He estimates that between 300-500 participants will be in Salisbury for the series of events which includes scholarship and awards luncheons and dinners with nationally known speakers.

Fun events include a golf tournament; an hour with former Price high school coach, Spencer "Prof" Lancaster; a fashion and fur extravaganza directed by a famous New York firm, and a picnic and jazz festival featuring Price high school graduate, Mac Katherine Waiters, who performs professionally as Kitty Kathryn and Company.

For more information, call, write or visit the Price High School Alumni Office, 1300 W. Bank Street, Salisbury, N. C. 28144 - Telephone No. (704) 633-4044.

Holton Middle School Honor Roll

According to the principal, Herbert E. Tatum, Jr., the following students have been listed on the honor roll for the fourth nine weeks:

Sixth Grade: Amanda Bowling, Kimberly Chavis, Keisha Davis, Rashawn Harris, Talitha Mazyck, Bunnie Patterson, Heather Vestal, Keijuan Hester, Rodriguez Winstead, Valerie Wilds, Candra Knight, Nakia Atkins, Ashiya Graves, Edward Stroud, Tina Stewart, Ronnie Lunsford and Lateshia Hannah.

Seventh Grade: Marica Alston, Courtney Blake, Herman Evans, Sharron Taylor, Jerome Wahyon, Linwood Webb, Chuanita Williams, Michael Arrington, Aaron Cliette, Ayeje Feamster, Kevin Hargraves, Tomeka Holding, Brian Kendall, Salahuddin Muhammad, Jeffery Newman, LaTonya Wright, Paul Mason, Crystal Jones, Tamara Buic, Avia Justice and LaChelle Weaver.

Eighth Grade: Tamara Alston, Shelatha Eanes, Natasha Hannah, Tamiko McArthur, Stacy Lindsey, Rayburn Simms, Kim Taylor, Arlinda Ellison, Natasha Harris, Allen Headen, Sherricka Carpenter, Tasha Duff, Towanda Jackson, Teresa Newman, LaShonda Sowell, Tera Williams and Lionell Thorpe.

FmHA Election Set For July 5

Farmers in Orange/Durham counties will have an opportunity to choose one person from the candidates running for the Farmers Home Administration county committee in the July 5 election, FmHA County Supervisor, Chuck Sadler said.

Any person who has an interest in a farm in the county as owner, tenant, or sharecropper is considered a farmer and is eligible to vote, Sadler said. Spouses of eligible farmers also are considered farmers or voting eligibility.

Ballots for the election are available at the FmHA county office at 306-A Revere Road, Hillsborough. If they cannot be returned to the county office in person, ballots may be mailed in, Sadler said.

Among other duties, county committees help determine whether an applicant is eligible for a FmHA farm loan. Two of the three members are elected by county farmers and the third is appointed by FmHA.

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