- A Talk With Chancellor Aycock -

(Continued from Page 1)

expansions continue, but so does

the education. "We have to train

students to be flexible." But

growth takes time. "You can

only lay brick and find teachers

so fast." Sometimes, when dis-

cussing growth, the Chancellor

mentions "moving forward" and

The Chancellor has always en-

the increase in enrollment, the

expansion of facilities, the ac-

quisition of new equipment, the

development of new resources.

At the moment he is somewhat

"I'm not thinking about teach-

ing right now. I have other

things to do this coming year,

and after I get them done then

I can start thinking about teach-

ing. I'm not sure what I'm go-

ing to teach. It's up to the cur-

riculum committee. In the years

I was teaching I taught several

different courses, and I would

hope the committee would start

me off with courses that I know,

so I can catch up. I taught wills

and real and personal property,

and a course in federal courts,

and military law, and others:

They only assign you four courses

to teach in a year. I'd like to

get into some new courses, but

I would hope only one at a time.

ing and administration is that

how good a job you do teaching

is pretty much under your own

control. If you don't do a very

good job one day, if you just

didn't reach those students, there

are a lot of hours in which you

can do something about it be-

fore the next day, find out why

you didn't do such a good job

"But when you're administrat-

ing, the problems that come to

of reaching the students.

"The difference between teach-

reticent about teaching law.

joyed talking about growth

words like "frontiers."

needed along Airport Road and

new 104-unit apartment with the

notes. Walkway construction

could also be an important part

of the neighborhood rehabilitation

within the Rosemary-Northside

Commercial use of land in the

Central part of Chapel Hill-Carr-

boro will require 67 acres, but

by 1970 it is possible that the

Town will be making more in-

tensive use of its commercial

The attempt during the 40's and

50's to preserve the village char-

acter of the Town resulted often

in rather loose, disjointed use of

land, and an architectural style

that never quite achieved the

unity of effect sought. "The

business and civic leaders of the

Town sought to provide an archi-

tectural character which would

preserve the 'village atmosphere'

of the Town. 'Williamsburg Col-

onial', a popular historic style,

was selected as being best suited

to the University town, Follow-

ing the example of the restored

commercial district of Williams-

burg, Virginia, a monumental at-

tempt was made to adapt that

style to the commercial buildings

of Chapel Hill. An architect was

employed to prepare sketches,

and voluntary compliance was

sought from all who erected new

structures in the business dis-

trict. Generally developers were

cooperative with this movement.

ness establishments were devel-

oped individually and without re-

lation to each other. The archi-

tectural unity which had been

sought through the scrupulous

regimentation of detail was not

achieved, chiefly because there

was no plan for the orderly de-

velopment of the area. Busin-

esses developed sporadically over

a fifteen-year period and a cha-

otic pattern resulted. Adapting

the borrowed style of architec-

ture to modern commercial build-

ings also proved troublesome.

The village harmony of buildings

has largely failed to material-

In other words, with a compre-

hensive plan such as the one in

which that statement is set forth.

Chanel Hill might today be a

replica similar to Williamsburg.

phasis is clear. The old effort

will not be re-duplicated, but, the

report says, the effort was a les-

son that "illustrates the difficul-

ty of imposing a static pattern

of construction details, shopping

habits, economics and taste, de-

veloped in earlier centuries, in

toto onto the people and life

of the present time, with our

dramatically evolving technology

and culture . . . (it is) virtually

impossible for community mem-

bers to relive the old village life

whenever they come downtown.

However, given the tools and

knowledge of this century and

the wishes of the people in the

Chapel Hill community, it should

still be possible to build space

and time for 'extra' living into

the downtown district. Then the

essential exchanges can take

place and still leave spaces free

from glare or clutter, nooks for a

pause and a quiet word between

friends, places for a young tree

or two, where flowers can be

sold and old but sociable dogs

By 1980, with the population at

65,800 including a University en-

rollment of 24,000, things will be

getting a bit tight. New resi-

Chapel Hill will be pushing

against the Durham County line

at all points of the Planning

Area; Morgan Creek and the

ridge behind, well along toward

the Chatham County line will be

residential complexes. This

growth will be matched in the

west and the north. The central

business district will extend sol-

idly from Henderson Street past

the Carrboro town limits along

both Franklin and Rosemary-

Main Streets, with off - street

parking lots as needed, and an

improved center at the intersec-

tions of Greensboro and Main

Street in Carrboro. Few if any

single homes will remain in the

area. Grouped shopping centers

to the west, near the proposed

outer loop and either Highway

54 or 86 and to the south, on

Pittsboro Road, will be added to

the five shopping centers estab-

lished in 1970. These earlier

shopping centers will have con-

tinued to expand, particularly

near the Bolin Creek thorough-

fare between Franklin Street and

the bypass, and at Eastgate, de-

areas must open up.

dential

can lie drowsing in the sun."

That things will change in em-

'Unfortunately, however, busi-

land than in the past.

buildings, an industrial park containing carefully selected light industries and a mammoth University using land from which the bell in South Building cannot be heard.

Terrifying? No, say the planners, if a comprehensive plan and the necessary control machinery are followed in the development. The best of the Old and an excellent New should make it one of the finest places to live and work in the country.

areas.

The second volume of the Commission's recently published re- Henderson Street to connect the ports contains a general inventory of features and factors now business district," the report present in Chapel Hill. They are a necessary basis for foreseeing the growth to come. Actually the volume contains two development plans, the first being an "interim" 1970" plan. No doubt by 1970 the planners will be well at work on the shape of things to come in 1990 and 2000. What was once left to good intentions and an unwritten body of tradition has become quite a vital

At present, elthough to a lesser extent than ten years ago, Chapel Hill is a highly specialized community which draws primarily on the University of North Carolina for its employment resources. For other matters and needs, it is to some extent dependent on surrounding communities - for general merchandising, automotive needs, construction, and a number of diversified services. Essentially the Town today feeds, clothes and educates its inhabitants, and provides residence for University faculty, students and persons who work in surrounding communities.

One fundamental question being asked about Chapel Hill right now is whether it shall continue as this sort of Town or. diversify. The answer here as everywhere seems to be diversification and relative municipal independence. No more will the University be the Town's one source of employment - its one industry. The ene-crop concept

is finished. This is particularly necessary to growth, since one of the Town's present deficiencies is broader employment with consequently higher wages and a greater tax base from which to draw the money to do the planning and developing. In the past local planning and zoning have tended to be restrictive in nature and function. This will no longer be completely true. High property values will to an extent guarantee selective use, but in order for all the parts to mesh, the Town will have to provide and enforce a general blueprint which also leaves room for individual initiative and imagination.

But to take a quick look at the Town seven years hence: Thirty - seven thousand, eighthundred people will probably live here by then, students included. The University will have an enrollment of 14,000.

This will mean that residential will have swollen to a total of 7,500 non - student households, with 2,117 new households projected; 2,502 new homes will be

Many of these new households will be living in apartments. Apartments mean radical changes in the pattern of the Town, and their construction will have to be taken into account in the planning of schools, traffic parking, recreation areas. By 1970, to an extent, and certainly by 1980, the downtown area will begin to see construction of apartments - possibly high-rise with internal parking. Public transit, a negligible factor today, may well be a headache to be faced, although planners now see the automobile still carrying the bulk of the load. At the same time, single-family areas must be safe. guarded from increased traffic, and the pedestrian cannot be

overlooked. Centrally located residential areas in other words apartments -mean that more thought will have to be given to walkways. In a way the walkway system is an essential companion to the Major Thoroughfare Plan, most of the features of which are now

"Such walkways might follow the spirit, if not the exact specification of the University walkways at the boundary of the campus with the business district. Many variations are poswithin that spirit. Specifically, improved walks will be

The Chapel Hill Weekly, issued every Sunday and Wednesday, and is entered as second-class matter February 28, 1923, at the post office at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, published by the Chapel Hill Publishing Company, Inc., is der the act of March 3,

spite severe competition with the tended to take them as far as downtown area and each other. Eighty or ninety acres of the Planning Area will have been given over to industrial use, if the industries which can use locally traihed manpower can be found

A number of planner - ideas have been proposed as part of the over-all plan for 1980, and they may or may not see the light of day. One of them has already run slam-bang into conflicting plans and wishes - the mile-long lake on Bolin Creek.

Other proposals: a community lake on Wilson Creek, south of Town, near Highway 15-501. Apartment towers close to the

Central Business District. "It would be a very healthy thing for downtown Chapel Hill to have a larger population within walking distance. A solution providing just such an element would be a number of tower apartments, perhaps six to eight floors in height, and providing at their base not only adequate off-street tenant parking, but also additional landscaped grounds. Such a concentration within walking distance of the University, other major employers, and the business district would also tend to reduce the parking problem downtown and on the campus, and to reduce traffic on major radials."

An industrial park in the community. Specifically for pure and applied research, and perhaps for instrument production. Community use of a 55 - acre tract near Tenney Circle above Bolin Creek, possibly for apartments, parks, schools, community centers, mansions or town houses.

Elimination of Horace Williams Airport as an airport and its use as an area for possible recreation or other purposes requiring a large open area.

Of course all this planning is going to have to be implemented. There can be many a slip twixt the cup and the lip. The plan is going to have to be hashed over thoroughly and examined for soundness of proposal and concept. Approval depends on study, review, and favorable public opinion. Implementation, the next step, can continue using both negative and positive tools.'

— Miss Caldwell —

(Continued from Page 1)

Recreation Director, said, "It is with real regret that we lose so valuable a person. Miss Caldwell has been a dedicated worker, a forceful leader, and a significant influence in the public recreation field. We will not be able to fully replace her."

Mr. Shelton quoted Miss Caldwell as saying she was leaving "for a greater opportunity to serve, to improve my present working conditions, and my personal worth."

'I feel very very pleased, having been born here in Chapel Hill, to have been able to make a contribution to my own home town," said Miss Caldwell.

When Miss Caldwell undertook the operation of the Center, there was no equipment and the grounds were marred by a washed out gully in the rear. In 1955 two pieces of playground equipment were provided by the Chapel Hill Junior Service League with the assistance of the Board of Aldermen.

Programs in arts and crafts, music, and games were started, and have continued, Folk, tap, formal, and creative dancing classes have been held there for children. Girl Scout troops have been organized at the Center (there are now six Troops, including Brownies), and the Blind Star Club was also organized for the benefit of Chapel Hill's blind people. In 1961 the Chapel Hil Swimming Pool Corporation opened its swimming pool in back of the Center. Little League baseball has also been organized

In addition, the Center provided Chapel Hill's first Negro Gray Ladies organization, and has offered its services to University students doing papers and research on social problems. Subjects for the UNC School of Education to do technical work with, and subjects for UNC dental students to take practical examinations with have also

come from the Center. Since 1961 an Opportunity Seekers Club has operated at the Center to promote the interest of young people in communications techniques and skills in preparation for various types of

Other community needs the Center filled have been providing references for adults and young people applying for jobs all over the State, serving as a means by which needy families can be furnished with baby clothing, and offering its facilities for well-baby clinics and pre-school clinics. The Center has also been used for meetings, wedding receptions, banquets, end other gatherings. It has always operated on a

Use The Weekly Classified Ad-

(Continued from Page 1)

the juncture of the Bypass and the Pittsboro Road. But they said they were headed for Route and the professor was forn:

astrotestation

wanted to help them, but Route 1 is in Sanford, forty miles away. His daughter was hungry and beginning to cry, and he was expecting company he knew he couldn't get home in time to greet if he went to Sanford. He reached ahe fork of the Bypass and the Pittsboro Road, and somehow he didn't He just kept on going. stop. That sign on the suitcase stuck in his mind.

They were nice people, the hitchhiker and his family. They talked freely, but without whining. The man said he was going to Miami because he had a job down there. The man's wife said she had a brother in Miami they would stay with. The man did not say what kind of job was waiting for him. The professor didn't ask what kind of job, and he didn't think to look at the man's hands.

"He looked like the kind of man who has had malnutrition in his family for generations," the professor said later. "Kind of a caricature of the refugee. They just didn't have any other way to get there."

They had started hitchhiking Saturday night from a small town in New Jersey 450 miles away. When the professor picked them up at Eastgate it was last Monday afternoon. They hadn't been making very good time, but then what motorist would pick up a man and a woman and a baby and four suit-

in Virginia and had said he would take them to Raleigh. This was fine, but north of Raleigh the sailor turned off on the road to Durham. Politely, the man said perhaps they had better get off and stay on Route 1. The sailor said no. The man gently insisted that they wanted to stay on Route 1. The sailor said no, he knew the roads in the area, and where he was going it was much better. The man gave in and they had ridden on. The

The man and his wife had walked out of Durham carrying the four suitcases and the baby, and had gotten a ride as far as Eastgate, where they had waited about half an hour before the professor found them. They said they had been staying in motels all the way down. The baby was beautiful, but the pa-

sailor dropped them in the cen-

ter of Durham.

rents looked tired. The professor dropped them on Route 1 outside of Sanford.

"It was a great place for hitchhiking." he said. "About six hundred yards of visibility, and only a slight rise, and not into traffic. They didn't say anything much on the way down. Just chit-chatted all the way. But they didn't sound like, 'Why should you have a car when we don't have one?' He wasn't like that."

The professor never did find out what kind of job the man had come from-if it wasn't relief-or what kind of job he was going to, or what the family's name was. He just left them anonymously beside Route 1 with the woman sitting on a suitcase holding the baby and the man standing calmly at the pavement with his thumb out, and the suitcase with the sign on it facing A sailor had picked them up toward the rushing traffic.

groups on problems of alcohol-

of books dealing with alcoholism

for the Rehabilitation Center.

The books are available for loan

to interested persons. The Edu-

cation Committee has also given

each of the schools in the county

\$100 toward purchase of similar

libraries for each school, and for

the teaching of courses on alco-

message to all people in the

County. We need their help.'

Mr. Burch also announced the

coach at Lincoln High

appointment of William Peer-

School, to the Rehabilitation

Committee. "Mr. Peerman has

been very much interested in

this disease and his work has

been commendable. We feel he'll

make a valuable committee

Other members of the Reha-

bilitation Committee are Prof. A.

L. Stanback Central High School.

Hillsboro; Billie Blackwelder,

Duke Power Co., Hillsboro; Mrs.

Ruth Day Lewis, Chapel Hill; Lt.

Graham Creel, Chapel Hill Po-

lice Dept.; Mr. Burch, Carrboro.

Mr. Burch said all committee

members were available for con-

sultation and assistance at any

time. The Rehabilitation Committee maintains its headquarters on the Old Hillsboro Road in Carrboro, adjoining Mr. Burch's Cabinet Shop.

— Eclipse —

(Continued from Page 1)

across the Pacific, and over Ja-

Hawaii doesn't get to see any

A solar eclipse occurs only when the moon passes directly

between the earth and the sun. Sometimes the sun is completely covered, and birds roost early for what turns out to be a very

short night. Sometimes the

moon is too far away from the

earth for its shadow to complete.

ly obscure the moon. In these

cases a ring of sun is visible

around the moon even at the

eclipse's maximum point. Two

to five solar eclipses occur every

year, but from any one place on

earth a total eclipse is visible

only about three times in 1,000 years. Thirteen total eclinses

America in this century. The

next one will be on March 7,

added a special ten-minute sec-

tion on eclipses to its current

program, "Millions of Moons."

the beginning of all regular per-

formances of the program,

through Sunday.

"We are seeking to carry our

University hasn't changed. "Just at the same time I came into the job this period of growth began. From 1956 to 1957 the enrollment only increased by 38 students. Ever since then the average yearly growth has been 514. This year the growth will be far greater than that. You talk to a member of the class of 1904, and he'll tell you that back then the enrollment was just what it ought to be - about 500. A man who graduated in the thirties would say his enrollment was just right, two or three thousand. In twenty-five years, when the class of 1964 has its twenty-fifth anniversary, they'll come back here and say that ten thousand students is about right."

The reasons why size, in the Chancellor's view, has no effect on the quality of the University are various. Enlargements and

—Conference—

Without exception, the panel advocated that club publicity chairmen should contact their local editors and program directors for information in regards to deadlines and avance pub-

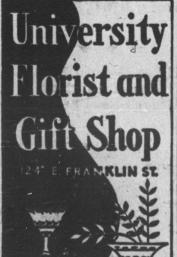
club that is anxious to promote their current project.

She also gave examples of the

to church, civic, and school The education committee also has purchased a complete library

Mr. Beard, speaking for five to ten spot announcements on TV is equal to a thousand dolalso reminded them that program directors have to give a pictures and 35mm slides. He avoid "cluttering up a meeting"

Following the final luncheon on Thursday there will be an election of officers and an execu-



(Continued from Page 1)

WRAL-TV, Raleigh; and Mrs and the administration of estates, Harriet Pressly of WPTF, Raleigh. Moderator was James C. Brooks, public relations manager of Southern Bell Telephone

Mrs. Fine said to the group that a live-wire publicity chairman is often the decisive factor between good public relations and poor public relations for a

"A newspaper begins to shape up hours - and sometimes days - ahead of publication," she explained. "A last minute -news item is likely to end up in a poor spot in the paper or, for lack of space, in the 'circular' filethe wastebasket.'

elements that make interesting feature stories.

Mrs. Council presented a clever skit of a women's editor surrounded by newscopy, brideselect, club women, and telephones that never stop ringing. Drawing considerable laughter from the audience, she managed to eonvey the difference between a "good" and a "bad" publicity chairman. She also suggested that club presidents put women's editors on their club bulletin mailing lists.

WRAL-TV, reminded the club women that when they asked for time in the interest of a public service it was gladly given, but that they should remember that lars worth of advertising. He viewer something to see as well as to hear: horizontal art cards suggested advance notice of scheduled events so that prominent speakers could be televised before or after a meeting to with all the TV equipment neces-

sary for an interview. Speaking for WPTF. Mrs. Pressly advised club members to know what was on their agenda before contacting a radio program chairman. "Mention projects you want to publicize and speakers who might be of interest to a radio audience," she said. "Contact women who have established radio programs and a large listening audience . . When you write for radio, make sentences short, verbs active, and adjectives colorful . . . Describe things as you would to

a blind person." Assembly will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Carroll Hall. Classes will be held during the morning. At noon, a "Flight Luncheon" will be held in the Carolina Inn ballroom, Guest speaker will be Miss Margie Boyle, Eastern Airlines stewardess with 17 years flying experience.

tive meeting.

cross or touch part of North The Morehead Planetarium has The special section is shown at You will always be pleased with the results that come from using the Weekly's classified

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you have already been worked on by someone else, you just deal with them in whatever posture they're already in. You don't have much to do with it until then. I like to get up early and do a day's work. That's my best time, the morning. But I don't feel I'd like to be committed every night. My fam-

The Chancellor explains this very delicately. What he means is that aside from a few occasions he particularly enjoys. he likes to go home to his family at night. Being Chancellor is a pretty demanding job, involving a lot of official functions. Chancellor Aycock is pretty good at official functions, but the tactful way he describes himself as working best in the morning makes his feeling about long stretches of night duty fairly clear.

He is equally tactful about his most interesting experience as Chancellor

"I don't think I can say. There have been so many things. I guess I can say the most interesting thing is seeing the interest the faculty has in the University. This is a hard-working faculty. Some of them work too hard, for their own good."



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1958 FORD Retractable Hdtop _____\$ 995.00 1958 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hdtop _____\$ 895.00

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. ____\$ 695.00 1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. _____\$ 695.00 1955 DODGE 4-Dr. _____\$ 395.00

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— Rehabilitation Program .— (Continued from Page 1) the ground. "We now have the qualified men and women capable of going out to make talks

holism.

the County ABC is authorized to spend on its rehabilitation programs. Five per cent of total yearly revenues may be spent toward the effort, and ABC revenues last year were over \$200,-000. Up to \$10,000 was available. "We're not making any deliberate attempt to save money on the program," Mr. Burch said, "but its cheaper to treat an alcoholic than to send him to jail.

"Costs could go up as the program is improved, but not much. It's much more than fulfilled our expectations. I don't like compare our setup now with the old setup, that would be unfair. Let's just say they are coming to us for help."

The Rehabilitation Committee has also in a number of cases found jobs for alcoholics in need. "We're not an employment agency, but we do work in finding people jobs."

Individual members of the committee have undertaken fullscale rehabilitation with five patients at Memorial Hospital on several occasions, and have, at the request of patients, also made two calls to Umstead Hospital, one call to Veterans Hospital. One welfare referral has also been treated.

Mr. Burch told the Board that the Rehabilitation Committee's visiting program in hospitals was possible through permission of attending doctors and requests of the patients themselves. The Committee is not otherwise authorized to work with patients in hospitals.

Forty-seven of the Committee's 54 cases appealed directly for help. The Committee is working with friends and families of the

other seven. Mr. Burch said a second phase of the rehabilitation program, under the Board's Education Committee, has also gotten well off

- Merger -

(Continued from Page 1)

this much closer to a merger with North Carolina National Bank," said Mr. Gobbel. "We know their tradition of giving hometown service' to each of the 11 communities they now serve.

"North Carolina National recognizes that each area has its own particular needs. For that reason each city executive and his staff have authority to make onthe-spot decisions so necessary to good bank service in the community.

"Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and Orange County may rest assured that we will continue to offer the same personalized banking as before. The only difference will be that we will be able to offer a far greater range of services."

The Bank of Chapel Hill has branches in Carrboro, Eastgate and Glen Lennox, in addition to the main office on Franklin Street.

COMING AND GOING

Commander and Mrs. Hampton Hubbard and their six children, of Kensington, Maryland, will be guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. U. T. Holmes from July 22 to August 5. Professor and Mrs. Holmes will leave Chapel Hill July 23 for eight weeks in Europe. Mrs. Hubbard is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Holmes.