

What this country needs is a car with brakes that will stop the car behind.

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## Town Employment Method Questioned

### Hiring Of Recreation Assistant Called To Attention Of Aldermen

Town employment policies came under a brief flurry of criticism before the Board of Aldermen last night.

Mrs. T. Franklin Williams presented the Aldermen a letter signed by nine people protesting the alleged failure on the part of Town officials to interview and properly process the applications of two individuals who applied for work as part-time assistant to the director of the Roberson Street Community Center.

A third applicant for the position was interviewed and hired. "It seems obvious to us that these employment practices are contrary to the sound and generally accepted practices of almost any public organization or private business," the letter stated. Mrs. Williams told the Aldermen that the practice of not granting interviews to applicants who requested them "opened the way to favoritism."

Town Manager Robert Peck conceded that the applicant perhaps should have been interviewed. However, he said, "I don't apologize for the way it was done, and I don't recommend firing the girl (who was hired) and starting over." Mr. Peck said that he and Recreation Director Compton Shelton, after checking applications from all three, decided two were superior in qualification.

"For more important positions we would take considerably more pains," Mr. Peck concluded.

"If an interview is asked for, shouldn't it be granted?" asked Alderman Adelaide Walters. "I would hate to put out a flat ruling that an interview had to be granted," Mr. Peck replied.

Alderman Paul Wager said he found no serious fault with the present manner of Town hiring and felt that nothing had been done to show favoritism. "The problem is mainly a public relations problem," he said.

Alderman Hubert Robinson moved that the applicant who failed to get an interview be given an interview for a job. The motion was seconded by Mr. Wager. However, Mr. Wager withdrew his second and Mr. Robinson withdrew his motion when Mr. Peck said he would be happy to talk with the applicant.

In other business the Aldermen: Amended the traffic ordinance to place "yield" signs at the intersection of Dogwood Drive and Westwood Drive, four stop signs on streets in Coker Hills, and a stop sign at the intersection of Boundary Street and Park Place.

Enacted a "model" ordinance requested by the State Office

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## TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

One reason why the world beats a path to the door of Chapel Hill is because Carolina alumni do a distinguished job of making headache remedies.

The University of North Carolina could legitimately be called the Headache Cure Capital of the United States, according to estimates figured by local authorities such as Spike Saunders at the Alumni Office and by professional and unprofessional pharmaceutical experts.

People who have gone out from Chapel Hill to make potions or pills to cure headaches include these:

The late Commodore C. T. Council who made the B. C. formula which is so well promoted by the advertising firm C. Knox Massey and Associates.

The late Isaac Emerson, donor of Emerson Stadium, who is the founder of Bromo-Seltzer. Mr. Emerson was a native of Chapel Hill. Now living in retirement in Chapel Hill is a former president of the Chapel Hill F. Jackson Andrews, who is also president of the UNC Pharmaceutical Foundation.

The late Thad Lewallen of Winston-Salem who compounded Goody's Headache Powders. The Lewallen family remains in charge of Goody's.

William Stanback of Salisbury who heads the Stanback Company — "Snap Back With Stanback".

Vonnie Hicks of Raleigh who made Capudine a conspicuous symbol for those seeking headache relief.

What is the reason for that phenomenon — so many Carolina alumni turning their hands

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## When Are Trailers Housing Projects?

It may no longer be assumed that a trailer is just that — at least in the Chapel Hill Planning Area. Last night the Board of Aldermen learned that a new breed of trailer may also be a five-unit apartment building or a three-bedroom house.

D. A. Blackwood, who told the Aldermen he represented 50 homeowners of the Rolling Hills subdivision off the Pittsboro Highway near Watts' Grill, complained that developer Jack Carlisle was erecting (or moving) a number of large trailers into the neighborhood and setting them up in such fashion that he could call them five-unit apartment buildings.

The trailers, fifty feet long and ten feet wide when on the road, can be expanded to a width of 24 feet. Mr. Carlisle has now "erected" ten of the units

on two five-acre tracts adjacent to Rolling Hills, which he also developed. A third trailer has been erected on a separate lot and is listed as a three-bedroom house.

"We are very opposed to it. This trailer park doesn't conform with zoning as we understand it," Mr. Blackwood said. Town Manager Robert Peck agreed. He told Mr. Blackwood and his delegation that he was appealing to the Board of Adjustment for a ruling on whether Mr. Carlisle's project was a trailer park or an apartment development. He said that he did not feel that units which merely touched at the roof could be considered "permanently joined." He also noted that at least two of the units had no connection to septic tanks and were discharging raw sewage onto the premises.

Mr. Peck also noted that a single trailer could be erected on any building lot in Chapel Hill. However, trailer parks could only be operated with a special use permit. Mr. Carlisle has thus far obtained two building permits to erect two five-unit apartment structures. Mr. Peck said, and has argued that the ten trailers comprise two buildings. For the same type of structure in Carrboro, Mr. Peck noted, Mr. Carlisle has contended that they were trailers.

The Board of Adjustment will hear Mr. Peck's appeal next Tuesday night.

## Weather Report

Cloudy and unseasonably cool tomorrow.

	High	Low
Sunday	71	54
Monday	67	43
Tuesday	68	39

According to a Chapel Hill expert, this is ideal weather for putting up a crock of home brew. Of course, he said the same thing last January, March, and in mid-July.



THICKET OF BIKES — Traffic around Estes Hills Elementary and Guy Phillips Junior High schools is chaotic enough these days to spook a seasoned patrolman. Besides the wild clutter of car and pedestrian traffic, there is a fair-sized procession of bikes. Shown above are a few parked in front of the elementary school.

—Photo by Town & Country

## Enrollment At University Standing Steady At 10,800

University officials closed the registration lines for the fall semester yesterday afternoon. A down-to-the-student count is not yet available, but the total enrollment is closely estimated at 10,800. A final count and a breakdown of students (male, female, graduate, undergraduate, foreign, etc.) will be completed later this week.

The University housing situation is less chaotic than last week, though not all students have found permanent living quarters. UNC Housing Officer James Wadsworth said he planned to have Stacy Dormitory basement cleared of temporarily roosting students the end of this week. Avery Dormitory basement has already been cleared.

Mr. Wadsworth said he still needed about 700 living spaces before the tripled two-man dormitory rooms could be restored to their normal population.

Coeds also have been tripled in double rooms, but not to as great an extent as men. One squeeze placed on graduate women is the conversion this summer of Smith Dormitory from a graduate to an undergraduate dorm, forcing its graduate occupants to find quarters off the University campus.

But all students do have a place to live. One boy reported that he had been temporarily living on a sofa on the social room of his dormitory, and a couple of students have taken temporary rooms with friends in town. Married students are better off than single men or women, for whom there are no single rooms at all within walking distance of the campus. A few apartments can be found beyond walking distance, Mr. Wadsworth said, but except for these, every

known square inch of living space in the town is occupied.

"It's all I can do now to find a parking spot for my bicycle," said Mr. Wadsworth.

He gave credit to Paul Sturdevant of the UNC Buildings Department, whose furnishings crew has been responsible for moving beds and other equipment from building to building steadily since students began to arrive for the fall semester.

He also said he was thankful for newspaper and radio publicity of the housing situation, which prompted many townspeople to rent rooms they had not originally planned to rent.

With the total enrollment about 1,200 larger than last year's, and no new dormitories in sight, Mr. Wadsworth said he preferred

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## '20 To 25 Businesses'

# New Shopping Mall Planned Off Bypass

### Work May Begin In 6 Months

### ★★★ Scout Camporee ★★★ Will Start Friday

Developer E. N. Richards will begin construction of a 200,000-square foot enclosed mall shopping center in Chapel Hill within six months.

The shopping center, which will have apartment and institutional building areas adjacent to it, will be on the broad tract of recently cleared land between 15-501 Bypass and the Durham Road. Mr. Richards said the shopping center would be open late in 1964 or early in 1965, and probably would be completed in 1966.

The center will be similar to the Charlotte Mall. The enclosure will contain sidewalks and businesses, and the entire structure will be air conditioned. Trees and shrubbery will also be enclosed.

Mr. Richards said he was currently negotiating for a major department store, a major variety store, a major food store, a drug store, and "all the other things that go to make up a complete shopping center." The mall would ultimately contain 20 to 25 businesses in all, he said. "It's going to be beautiful. We think it will benefit the community. A lot of people should be shopping in Chapel Hill who aren't now."

Mr. Richards has not yet applied for a building permit of any kind. When he does, Building Inspector Donald Archer said he would have to see the plans before deciding whether Mr. Richards' project could be considered a single commercial building or a unified business development. For a single commercial building in the proposed area, only a building permit would be necessary. For a unified business development (several buildings on one tract), a special use permit would be necessary.

"We would hope for an opportunity to review Mr. Richards' plans," Mr. Archer said. The shopping center is still on the drawing boards, though it has been planned for its intended location for the last five years.

The Durham Road access to the shopping center has not been finally arranged. Negotiations are under way between Mr. Richards and the Public Service Company to exchange the land on which PSC's Durham Road distribution station now stands for the land Mr. Richards presently owns beside the station as right-of-way for his Bypass-Durham Road connection.

Registration of Scouts and adult leaders for the Fireball Camporee at Glenwood School this weekend is greater than any previous District Camporee, Captain Coy Durham, Orange District Camping chairman, reported today.

"We always have some late registrants," Captain Durham said, "so it's difficult to give an exact total count at this time, but we will have at least 250 boys participating."

For the first time, an Orange District seasonal camporee will be held inside the city limits. This arrangement enables parents and interested townspeople, for the first time, to conveniently observe the Boy Scouts of this District under actual outdoor camping conditions. Parents and friends have always been welcome to visit camping areas, but heretofore the campsites have not been readily accessible.

The camping area in the Glen Lenox lot is made available by the Glen Lenox Development Corporation. The camp water supply has been provided by the Chapel Hill Fire Department under the direction of Fire Chief James Stewart.

Parking areas will be marked, but no vehicles will be allowed in the actual camping area.

Troops are expected to arrive

at their assigned camp lots Friday afternoon between 3:30 and 7:30. Supper is scheduled for 6 p.m. for units encamped by that time.

Taps will be blown at 10 p.m. after which adult leaders will meet with Fireball staff members for planning Saturday's events.

Parents and friends are invited to visit the Fireball Camporee beginning at two p.m. Saturday. Patrols will give a variety of demonstrations during the afternoon. It is hoped that parents will bring picnic suppers and join their sons at the troop evening meal. Scouts may cook for parents if the boys are informed in advance. Following the evening meal there will be an hour-and-a-half campfire, for which parents are invited to stay.

Cub Scouts also are invited to tour the Fireball camp area on Saturday morning between nine and eleven, accompanied by parents or their Cub leaders.

## Hearings Sought On Racial Issue

The Human Relations Committee will urge Chapel Hill and Carrboro civic groups to schedule time during coming regular meetings for leaders of the racial protest movement in Chapel Hill to speak.

The decision to make the request came at the Committee's meeting last week on motion by Committee member Dr. T. Franklin Williams. Dr. Williams suggested that the Committee urge more communication between the racial discrimination protest movement here and community leaders.

The Rev. Loren Mead, chairman of the Committee, will write an open letter to the civic groups asking that they schedule time during their meetings for the protest movement speakers.

Committee member Mrs. Margaret Taylor reported on the Committee's current job opportunity survey. Mrs. Taylor will write letters thanking merchants and businessmen who have answered the Committee's inquiries as to their job opportunities and hiring practices, and requesting

answers from those who have not yet replied.

Appointment of two replacements for coming vacancies on the Committee was announced at the Board of Aldermen's meeting last night. Warren Wicker, assistant director of the Institute of Government, and UNC Law School Dean Henry Brandis have accepted appointments to the Committee.

A third appointee has not yet accepted. Mr. Mead and Committee members Dr. Donald Irish and Mrs. Donald Hayman are resigning because they are leaving town. It was not announced which of the three resigning members Mr. Wicker and Dean Brandis replaced.

## SCENES

BILL PROUTY and attorney ROBERT PAGE greeting each other with cheery howdy's after bumping fenders on Henderson Street. . . . Town crew shrewdly choosing the 5 p.m. rush hour to inch a truck slowly through the downtown Franklin business block, collecting American flags from the sidewalk holders. . . . Townsman marveling at the variety of license plates he had spotted in Chapel Hill — thirty-five so far, including Great Britain and Ontario. . . . A solid wall of high schoolers on East Franklin, hitchhiking to school. . . . Goldwater '64 stickers turning up in some of the unlikely places. . . . Advance men for gubernatorial candidate Dan Moore casing the town. . . . Resident of Mount Bolus planning a sign for his front yard. The sign will read: THIS IS THE HIDEAWAY HOUSE. . . . SHIRLEY WOOD-ELL flexing his public relations muscles for the imminent Community Chest campaign. . . . Several Townsman muttering about last Sunday's New York Herald-Tribune which arrived in Chapel Hill one-third current, one-third a week old and one-third missing.

## Two School Buses Collide, No Injury

A Chapel Hill school bus rammed the rear of another school bus on the Airport Road Monday afternoon, but no injuries resulted.

The accident occurred at the intersection of North Columbia Street (formerly Clark Road) and the Airport Road at 3:45 p.m. About \$700 damage was done to both vehicles. The buses were on their homeward runs, loaded with children.

William Scott, 17, driver of the trailing bus, was charged with following too closely. Police said he was traveling at about 15 miles per hour when he hit the leading bus, and quoted him as explaining that the brakes were too weak to stop a loaded bus.

Scott and a six-year-old girl were shaken up, but not injured. The children were taken home in a third bus.

## Friday Announces Chancellor Group

President William C. Friday today announced an advisory committee composed of faculty, alumni and trustees to assist him in recommending a successor to William B. Aycock as Chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Aycock has resigned, effective July 1, 1964, to return to teaching in the University Law School.

Chairman of President Friday's advisory committee will be William C. Medford of Waynesville, an attorney, trustee and alumnus of the University.

Other trustee members of the committee are Henry A. Foscue, High Point furniture manufacturer; R. D. McMillan Jr. of Red Springs, a lawyer and member of the General Assembly; T. Henry Redding, Asheboro textile manufacturer; and C. Lacey Tate of Whiteville, president of the Bank of Waccamaw.

Alumni members of the committee are Frank Daniels, general manager of the Raleigh News & Observer; C. Knox Massey of Durham, president of Knox Massey & Associates Ad-

vertising Agency; Hugh M. Morton of Wilmington, businessman and president-elect of the Alumni Association; State Sen. Lindsay C. Warren Jr. of Goldsboro; and Meade H. Willis Jr., vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company and immediate past president of the Alumni Association.

Faculty members of the committee are George M. Harper, chairman of the English Department and chairman of the faculty; H. E. Lehman, chairman of the Zoology Department; Donald R. Matthews, associate professor of political science; Everett D. Palmatier, Kenan professor of physics and chairman of the Physics Department; Joseph C. Sloane, chairman of the Art Department and director of Ackland Art Center; Dr. Louis G. Welt, professor of medicine; and W. L. Wiley, Kenan professor of finance.

The committee will hold its first meeting on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. in Chapel Hill.

Students in the University will also be given a chance to ex-

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## Coming This Sunday

UNC's UNDEFEATED TAR HEELS take on the Spartans of Michigan State University this coming Saturday and the Weekly's Billy Carmichael will be on hand to report direct from East Lansing.

ORANGE COUNTY'S ALCOHOLIC REHABILITATION Center has been in operation for a year now and results show it to be an unqualified success.

THE UNIVERSITY'S FIRST Writer-In-Residence, novelist John Knowles, is the subject of a Book Page feature by W. H. Scarborough.

You'll find them in this coming Sunday's issue of The Chapel Hill Weekly, along with art news by Ola Mae Foushee, columns by Billy Arthur, Bill Prouty, Pete Ivey and Bob Quincy, and the latest news of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. Be sure to get a copy.