

Those who are truly deserving of respect never have to send out reminders.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1963

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TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

Midtown Recreation Center Is Approved

Town Will Take Over Operation Of Roberson St. Swimming Pool

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Swimming Pool Association formally asked the Town to assume operation of the Roberson Street pool Monday night.

In a petition presented to the Board of Aldermen the Association, represented by president Adolphus Clark, requested that a formal presentation ceremony be arranged.

Also requested were provisions that the Association's beautification club continue its work in improving appearance of the pool's grounds; that better lighting be provided; that a polluted creek near the grounds be improved; that a cover for the pool filter be provided; and that a roof be constructed over the bleachers.

Referendum Registration Starts Dec. 21

Registration for the January 14 Statewide referendum on Legislative redistricting will begin Saturday, Dec. 21.

Registration books in Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be open at the polling places on that Saturday, and on December 28 and January 4. Challenges Day will be Saturday, January 11, and the referendum will be on Tuesday, January 14.

In the referendum, voters will decide whether to amend the State Constitution to increase the Senate from 50 members to 70 and reduce House membership from 120 members to 100.

The referendum will be the same as a general election, permitting absentee ballots. Applications for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing to Sam T. Latta, chairman of the Orange County Board of Elections, Hillsboro.

Any resident of Chapel Hill Township eligible to vote in the Chapel Hill School Board election last spring is eligible to vote in the referendum without re-registering, unless he has changed his precinct since the School Board election.

New residents of Chapel Hill can find out their precinct, registrar, and polling place by calling Elections Board secretary Clyde Carter, 933-2137.

Tar Heels, who will eat gator jowls and black-eyed peas in honor of the New Year are also examining the travel schedules from North Carolina to Jacksonville. They are bound for the Gator Bowl Game, December 28.

One enthusiastic fan suggested that the Battleship North Carolina, now harbored at Wilmington, be fitted for a voyage to Jacksonville, transporting 4,000 or more Carolina alumni and followers to Jacksonville.

"The battleship is big enough for everyone to travel comfortably overnight from Wilmington to Jacksonville," he said. "They can eat and sleep aboard, stay there in port while the game is going on, as well as have the vessel as the gathering place for a tremendous UNC reunion."

After the game is over, the voyagers can go back to the ship, and take a leisurely cruise back to Wilmington, he said.

That sounds fascinating, but unfortunately the battleship can't easily be moved. That is, it's very difficult, and expensive, to get it going. It is tied up at a dock, and getting up steam, preparing it for a voyage would be a large undertaking. When the ship was brought from Philadelphia Navy Yard to Wilmington, it was towed by smaller vessels, and the cost was tremendous.

However, that does not detract from the realization that it is a glorious idea. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have the Battleship North Carolina put out from Wilmington, flags flying, guns shooting, thousands of North Carolina alumni aboard singing "Hark the Sound of Tar Heel Voices."

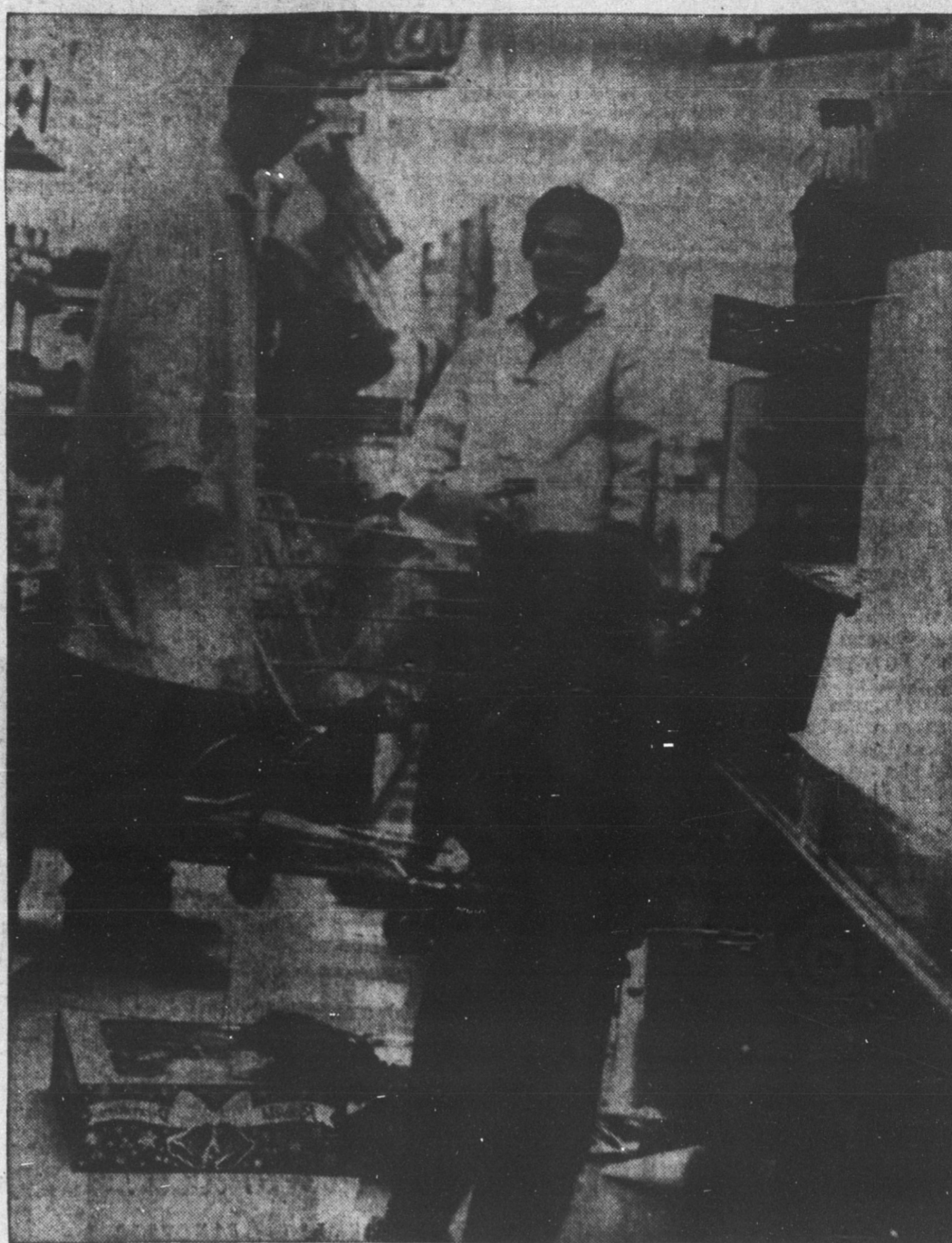
Despite the difficulties involved, we have great faith in the abilities of Hugh Morton, president-elect of the Alumni Association, who is also the promoter of the Battleship in North Carolina and is owner of Grandfather Mountain. Maybe Hugh somehow can get the ship ready miraculously for the Gator Bowl crowd.

Wilmington alumni are not waiting for travel by ship. Instead, they are promoting a special...

(Continued on Page 7)

SCENES

WILLIAM PEACOCK still doggedly bicycling to work up the long hill from Glen Lennox... Carrboro Mayor C. T. ELLINGTON extending hospitality of the Town by passing out chewing gum to all present at the Commissioners' meeting last night... FRED RINGROSE of Fayetteville rolling a 721 set (All Star Lanes' first set over 700) in NCPBA traveling league competition Sunday... Ad executive BILL STAUBER searching high and low for a gent named SMYTH. Anybody named SMYTH. (Somebody sent him a tie tastefully decorated with the name.)... Almost everybody guessing low on the pile of pennies at Central Carolina's branch bank in Eastgate. An expert in such matters vows the total is somewhere between 4,000 and 20,000... Eastgate supermarket checkout girl weak-kneed after her third (or fourth) shot at college boards... Insurance salesman JEFF NEWTON momentarily shifting his base of operations from the Carolina Coffee Shop to Colonial Drug Store.



HELP—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark went shopping. They took their son, Jeffrey. Ordinarily, when shopping, Jeffrey investigates low level cracker boxes and, at Mother's shoulder altitude, the chewing gum racks. But it is Christmas time, and cookies and gum have been eclipsed by all the crackly

paper and the spools of endless bright ribbon. So that's Jeffrey's shopping project for December: help in the gift wrapping department. Mrs. Clark seems to be taking Jeffrey's efforts in good humor. Mr. Clark may have to be led to a seat and fanned. Color Jeffrey determined.

Tar Heels Will Be Honored At Banquet Saturday Night

A banquet with the flavor of a coronation feast will be held for Carolina's Gator Bowl-bound Tar Heels here Saturday night.

The occasion will honor Coach Jim Hickey, his staff and his players, beginning at 6:45 at Lenoir Hall. Some 450 guests are expected.

A limited number of tickets are now available for Chapel Hill townspeople and other backers of the team. They are available at \$2.50 and can be purchased at the Merchants Association office or at the Sports Information Office at Fetzer Fieldhouse.

Harry Mehre, widely quoted humorist from Atlanta, will be the principal speaker. Mehre, who

writes a column for the Atlanta Journal, is an ex-Notre Dame player who served under Knute Rockne. He formerly coached at Georgia.

A number of special awards will be given Carolina players on the basis of their individual prowess during the highly successful 1963 season, which netted 8 wins, 2 losses in 10 games.

"As for the meal," said George Prillaman, director of the football menu and boss of the campus eating operations, "it will be one of the finest ever served from our kitchens."

Mr. Prillaman's entree will be Bird Paradise with Rock Cornish Game Hen. Said he: "It's a

meal which many New York restaurants would charge \$25 to serve."

The University Music Department will furnish special music for the program and the entire corps of cheerleaders will be present.

Besides the varsity and frosh squads, a number of high school prospects will be here as special guests.

Members of the Chapel Hill Athletic Club, who have been invited to attend with their wives, are asked to call Justice Haswell at North Carolina National Bank by tomorrow afternoon to make ticket reservations. Only 70 tickets to the Club and reservations will be necessary. The cost to Athletic Club members also is \$2.50 per plate.

Sports And Music Programs Pushed

Paved Playgrounds At All Schools Also Suggested To Education Board

Two requests, a hint, and some none too gentle prodding Monday night set the Chapel Hill School Board investigating the possibility of music and athletic programs at Guy B. Phillips Junior High, and paved playgrounds at all Chapel Hill schools.

One request came from Estes Hills PTA president Dr. Ira Fowler. He asked for the Board's "approval and support" of a paved playground at Estes Hills. Another came

from Dr. David Mitchell. He suggested that the Board "get back into the music business" in the Junior High School.

The hint came from Guy B. Phillips principal Clyde Pressley. He quietly gave the board a peek at the benefits of organized junior high athletics.

The prodding came from Board members Ed Tenney and Ben Perry. They peppered the meeting with a hail of motions, many of them abruptly withdrawn and re-worded, favoring music, athletics, and playgrounds. The problems of money and fairness to all schools in the system made discussion of each matter lively.

Music: Dr. Mitchell said he didn't know why he was in front of the Board "except that I got to talking with some of my patients' mothers, and I thought a highly enlightened place like Chapel Hill would have a band program, but I find it doesn't."

He suggested a part-time music program in the Junior High School, to get both Junior and Senior High schools "back into the music business."

Mr. Pressley said that in his experience a junior high music program would offer a great deal, would need financial assistance, but would "contribute to school morale" and would develop student areas of interest.

He said he wouldn't aim such a program at producing "master musicians," but "one thing the junior high is indebted to youngsters to do is to give them something they can do and get satisfaction from."

He said he would envision such a program as extracurricular at first, though "anything worth having as an activity at the school should be part of the regular program."

Starting a music program in (Continued on Page 2)

New Auction Planned For School Land

The Chapel Hill School Board will try again to sell the West Franklin Street school property.

The Board held a public auction of the property in November, but no bids were received.

The Board at its meeting Monday night agreed to try "one more time" to sell the property, which consists of 9.3 acres facing Franklin Street and contains five buildings, one of them the Chapel Hill Senior High School.

One reason the new auction was agreed to is that the Board has placed the property in the hands of a realtor. At the first auction the Board was acting as its own real estate agent. The realtor must be in a legal position to negotiate with prospective buyers, and haggling is illegal unless the sale has been officially opened with a bona fide bid.

Another reason the Board is still interested in selling is that potential customers still seem to exist.

"There does seem to be more interest (in the property) than before the auction," said School Board chairman Grey Culbreth.

"As of this moment I am convinced there is more interest than there was two months ago."

He said he did not know who constituted the "interest" or, monetarily speaking, how much "interest" there was.

At the November auction a representative of the Little Construction Co. of Charlotte was present and had been expected to bid, but did not. When no bids at all were received the Board was left without a legal basis for private negotiation. Mr. Culbreth said J. Q. LeGrand, the Board's attorney, had advised him to be sure to get at least a bid of \$1, to enable private negotiation subsequent to the auction.

A new resolution to sell the property was adopted, and the legal machinery preceding the auction will be set in motion. The auction date has not been set yet.

The Board has considered \$1 1/4 million to be a fair price for the property before last month's auction.

Weather Report

Cloudy and cool tomorrow with more rain.

	High	Low
Sunday	62	33
Monday	47	29
Tuesday	50	27

A thin rime was on the edge of the pond this week and lasted until near noon. Before long it will be possible to skate empty beer cans across the ice.

Cameron On Campus To Become One-Way

Cameron Avenue from the Carolina Inn to Raleigh Street will become a one-way street today and will remain so for about a month while the University excavates for new telephone and electrical lines.

One lane of traffic going east will be open. Director of Operations J. S. Bennett said the bulk of the line laying would be done during the University's Christmas holidays. Present lines running under Cameron are inadequate to handle the load, Mr. Bennett said. The new power transmission line will triple the capacity of the old one to about 7,200 volts.

Eventually the line will also be run down Raleigh Street to Woolen Gymnasium. However, this is not scheduled until the Cameron Avenue project is completed.

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Less Than 3,000 Gator Tickets Left

Of the 12,391 tickets received by the University for the Gator Bowl, less than 3,000 remain. The deadline for returning unsold tickets to the Gator Bowl is Saturday, but it appears now there will be none to return.

The report is that no tickets are available in Jacksonville. The Athletic Office at Chapel Hill hopes to fill orders and mail all tickets late this week.

Lake Forest Area Downzoning Is Laid To Rest

The Board of Aldermen laid to rest a proposed downzoning of 9.6 acres adjacent to Lake Forest and Coker Hills at its Monday night meeting.

The Aldermen accepted unanimously a Planning Board recommendation that C. A. Ellinger's request for RA-10 zoning on his acreage between Durham and Old Oxford Roads be denied.

Mr. Ellinger had told the Planners he had no immediate plans for development of the property. However, he wished it to be rezoned from Agricultural in order to make plans accordingly.

Other Planning Board recommendations referred to the Aldermen for action did not have

quite such smooth sailing. An amended recommendation designed to eliminate parking in required front yards in regional and suburban commercial zones was postponed for further study.

The Planners had amended their original recommendation after Restaurateur Ted Danziger had objected to a provision that would have eliminated any parking within ten feet of public rights-of-way. Mr. Danziger recommended that in instances where buildings were located closer to a public right-of-way than 10 feet, parking be permitted up to the building line. The Planners incorporated Mr. Danziger's suggestion into their

recommendation, which had originally been intended only to eliminate parking in front yards. The proposed regulation drew criticism from Alderman Gene Strowd and Town Manager Robert Peck.

"I'm afraid at the present time we couldn't enforce this if we passed it," Mr. Peck said. He said that in several cases enforcement of the regulation would eliminate all parking for a number of establishments doing business in the Planning Area.

The Aldermen also granted a Planning Board request for further time to study its sign size-setback formula.

Another Planning Board recommendation, intended to eliminate a discrepancy between two sections of the ordinance establishing sideyard requirements and building heights in regional and suburban commercial zones, drew opposition from Planning Board Chairman Ross Scroggs, who was not present when the recommendation was adopted.

Assistant Town Manager Don Archer had noted in a letter to the Aldermen that two sections of the zoning ordinance permitted construction of buildings up to the property line in suburban and regional commercial zones, but also required a sideyard

equal to the height of the building, up to 90 feet.

The Planners originally were to recommend that the section permitting construction of buildings up to the property line be stricken from the list of permitted uses for regional and suburban commercial zones. Mr. Danziger had also objected to this, and requested that the Planners recommend that no sideyard be required in the two zones except where they adjoined a residential district. The Planners incorporated the suggestion.

At Mr. Scroggs's request the recommendation was referred back to the Planners for further consideration.

Coming This Sunday

BOB LACEY, CAROLINA'S fabulous pass-catching end and the Tar Heels' first Associated Press All-America since Charlie Justice made it in 1949 is the talker in one of J. A. C. Dunn's talk pieces.

ONE OF CHAPEL HILL'S newest organizations is the Inter-Church Council for Social Service, a group of volunteer workers whose sole aim is to help those who help themselves.

THE CHAPEL HILL PUBLIC Library celebrates its fifth birthday Sunday and, like any five-year-old, is still growing like a weed. Weekly Women's News Editor Paquita Fine tells the remarkable story.

You'll find them in this coming Sunday's issue of the Chapel Hill Weekly, along with a full page of book news and reviews, and the latest news of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. Be sure to get a copy. Also can be used for housebreaking pets.