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Sweet tune for the judges...

IT HAS BEEN REPORTED TO the Chapel Hill aldermen that a representative from the State Attorney General's office came to Chapel Hill lately and had a discussion with University officials about the anti-fluoridation lawsuit now dragging through Superior Court. The counselor returned to Raleigh, it was further stated, without revealing any public decisions on the University's plans regarding long-standing case.

THREE HILLSBORO MEN were injured last Friday when they fell from a scaffold while installing a motor on new machinery at the new Hillsboro Mills plant. Homer Riley sustained serious injuries of an undisclosed nature. Irvin Johnson suffered a broken foot, and Homer Phillips, broken ribs.

IT'S A BOY, REALLY AND truly, for the Charles W. Johnston IV's of Chapel Hill. With five young girls in the household already, poppa Charlie—the last remaining descendant of two centuries of New Hope community Johnstons—feared the passing of the clan. Charles W. Johnston V arrived in Memorial Hospital early last Sunday morning, another exemption on the eve of the New Fiscal Year. —Baby and mom and dad all reported in fine fettle.

NOBODY ELSE WRITES QUITE in the same refreshing vein that Burke Davis does in his Sunday "Tar Heel Notebook" column for the Greensboro Daily News. Illustration from this week's offerings: "Safe Bet—Never a day passes but someone sidles up to Bill Friday and attempts to persuade him to run for state-wide office, something nice like governor. To now, spies vow, the president of the Accumulated University holds firm to his plow-handles!"

ALMOST 350 CARS WERE INSPECTED at the Chapel Hill Jaycees' all-day safety lane check

on Raleigh Road last Saturday. Project Chairman Ronnie Mann said about 20 minor discrepancies were uncovered—the most serious being a burned out headlight the driver did not know about. Mr. Mann expressed thanks to cooperating police and highway patrolmen.

"THE THREE CROWNS," A new dining room at The Pines Restaurant in Chapel Hill, affords an unusual new atmosphere. The two rooms are finished in rough-hewn dark-stained beams on the motif of an English tavern. There's a huge brick fireplace at one end and a dining balcony on two sides. Imbedded in the walls beneath the balcony are the projecting ends of huge wine casks—simple props for the setting, it should be added.

TWO CHAPEL HILL PATROLMEN were elected to office in the North Carolina Negro Law Enforcement Officers Association at its annual convention in the Institute of Government last weekend. David Caldwell was named Vice-President and Paul Minor, Sergeant-At-Arms.

THE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION before the Chapel Hill aldermen recently was the appeal Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Several persons who had experience in working with handicapped persons were suggested as possible members. Alderman Hubert Robinson suggested Bynum Weaver, local undertaker. —"Now there is a man who deals with really handicapped persons," quipped another alderman.



SHE'LL SING FOR CHAPEL HILL — Dorcas Henley, brown-eyed brunette who holds the title of 'Miss Chapel Hill,' can really play the four-string bass ukelele. But she'll present a different talent to the judges of the Miss North Carolina pageant in Charlotte next week. A voice student of Walter Golde in Chapel Hill, she will sing an operatic aria from 'Il Trovatore.' Mr. Golde will accompany her. During the past few weeks she's been practicing her talent with a coach in Asheville. Miss Chapel Hill's Jaycee escort for the beauty pageant beginning next Monday will be Charles (Poopy) Williams.

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