Decision on downtown parking lot School holiday Friday hanging on bond attorneys' word

revenue-bond financed parking lot in mid-town Chapel Hill was hanging in the balance yesterday, pending a recommendation from the Town's bond attorneys in New York.

An \$80,000 revenue bond issue was approved for the town earlier this month, the funds to be used for the purchase of land on E. Rosemary St. behind the main business block downtown, and construction of a metered parking lot on the land. However, purchase of two of the three tracts involved, from Mrs. Frederic Coenen and Walter Creech, became involved in further negotiations this week.

At a special meeting this past a \$1,500 increase in the price of the Creech-Coenen tracts for loss of revenue and additional expenses to them as present owners. Mrs. Coenen also noted that she had let living quarters in the four-unit apartment building to University students for the remainder of this school year.

Whether or not the municipality could postpone construction of the parking lot until the ten-

New meeting schedule set for aldermen

Provision for the second monthly regular and for special Board of Aldermen were changed by a resolution adopted at last Monday's special meeting of the Board.

Under its terms the Board will henceforth have its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on the second Monday and the Tuesday following the fourth Monday in each month. For the past two or three years the second meeting each month had been set for the fourth Tuesday.

Under this schedule the Board occasionally had its second meeting only eight days after the first one, Such would have been the case this week, had not the new schedule been adopted. Under its terms the aldermen will have their second meeting for October next Tuesday at 7:30

The new schedule also provided that the second meeting in the months of February, May, August and November be held immediately following the quarterly zoning hearings scheduled on the fourth Mondays of these months.

It was furthermore provided that special mea ings of the passing organization that can pro Board could be called by the mote and speak for the entire Mayor, Town Manager, or any two members of the Board at chant or business interests. Man any time, but that all members of the Board and the Mayor would have at least five hours ing Merchants Association." prior written notice of such meetings.

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Construction of a municipal ants moved, or take over all of he had not yet had a reply to became a legal question, which attorneys. was referred to the bond attor-neys. Town Manager Bob Peck earlier been planned on the proplikely have to be changed, though Jan. 1, 1964.

the land except that at this time the town's inquiry of the bond

said yesterday that he felt the e.ty, with the idea that the lots terms of the bond issue would could be in use for parking by

On \$25,000 cost involved . . .

Town puts up \$10,000 toward right-of-way

at Durham Road.

pass highway, could not make a cure the needed right-of-way. direct corner meeting with Estes The Gas Co. stood in the way.

P. esident; B. E. Zeigler who said aldermen were told.

A \$10,000 contingency appro- it would cost approximately \$25, priation from the Town of Chap- 000 to move the station to a new el Hill will make possible a di- location. He said that his own Monday the aldermen agreed to rect four-way corner intersection firm would pay \$10,000 of this of Estes Drive with Richards Rd. cost. A \$5,000 contribution has been offered from a private The Richards Road, new under source. The Town Board then construction from Durham Road agreed to appropriate the reeastward to the U. S. 15-501 by- maining needed \$10,000 to se-

Town Manager Bob Peck said Drive at its signalized intersec he felt it quite likely that the tion with Durham Road because State Highway Commission would a pressure regulating station for contribute some part of the needed sum to the town. As soon as At a special meeting of the the necessary property transfers Chapel Hill aldermen on Monday can be arranged and the equipafternoon Mayor Sandy McClam | ment moved, the re-routing of roch read a letter from Gas Co. the road will be carried out the

Chamber of Commerce monthly regular and for special charter membership campaign under way

Chapel Hill-Cariboro Chamber of Commerce was started yesterday, under the sponsorship of the local Merchants Association

The three-day drive will end tomorrow, and a wind-up luncheon meeting of the sponsoring committee is scheduled on Monday. All persons and firms signed up in this initial drive will be voting members of the community-wide organization, and will be eligible to participate in its first annual elections meeting, to be held next month.

A follow-up drive for a wider and more all-inclusive member p throughout the commun is to be held next spring, it was announced by Joe Augustine, Executive Director of the Merchants Association.

In explaining the Chamber concept he strassed that "This is not simply a glorified trade association. We need an all-encom community - not just its me chamber-type programs woul go far beyond those of the exist

The group's corporate by-law provide for both individual men berships at \$10 a year and bus ness-professional memberships in multiples of \$25 annually. Honorary non-voting members may be elected by the Chamber' Board of Directors on the basis of their contributions to the community.

Members of the charter membership committee, encompassing representatives from the rura areas, Carrboro, the University and Chapel Hill, include Sion lennings, Walt Baucom, Emery

A charter membership cam- Denny Jr., Ira Ward, Sandy Mcpaign for the newly-organized Clamroch, Syd Alexander,

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'Not one of the 180 days' . . .

explained by officials

tems so that teachers can attend perintendents noted. the 10-county East Central Dis-Durham.

Hillsboro, said they were anxious to explain the background of the holiday, which for the first time, this year, did not fall during State Fair Week. Ordinarily, they said, the meeting is set for the Friday of the Fair week so that pupils will have a holiday for the Fair coinciding with the teachers meeting. For some un-

will not have to be made up at age children to attend.

A holiday will be observed to- any time. Thus teachers will-not morrow (Friday) for most of the receive any salary for this day. schools in the Chapel Hill and though it is recommended that Orange County public school sys- they attend the meeting, the su-

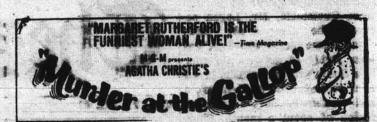
Tomorrow's holiday will be for trict meeting of the North Caro the predominantly white pupil lina Education Association in schools in the county. Later in the fall, the officials pointed out, The superintendents of the two a holiday will be set for the Nesystems, Howard Thompson in tro schools, to coincide with the Chapel Hill and Paul Carr in meeting of the North Carolina Teachers Association

Neither the County nor the Chapel Hill System had a State Fair holiday last week.

FIRST BAPTIST REVIVAL

Dr. Thomas Bland will be the preacher for the Revival Services at First Baptist Church in Hillsboro, next Monday, Oct. 28 known reason, they said, the through Nov. 3. Dr. Bland, a nameeting was set a week later this tive of Carrboro, is professor of Christian Ethics at Southeastern However, they emphasized, this Baptist Theological Seminary at holiday was taken into consider- Wake Forest. Services will begin ation in the planning of the each evening at 7:30. A nursery standard 180-day school year, and will be provided at all the servis not one of these days, thus ices to enable parents of nursery

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