

Utilities Hearing

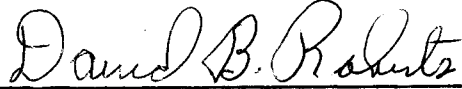
Alderman Cohen said that Attorney General Edmiston will hold a public

hearing on utilities on March 5, 1975. He requested that Board consider sending letters to Utilities Commission members encouraging them to attend this public hearing. Alderman Welsh moved, seconded by Alderman Marshall, that the Board write letters to Utility Commission members giving them the information on time, place and purpose for the Public Hearing. Said motion was unanimously carried.

There being no further business to come before the Board of Aldermen, the meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.



Mayor



David B. Roberts, Town Clerk

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1975 AT 4:00 P.M.

The Board of Aldermen met for a special meeting with the Charter Commission on February 18, 1975 at 4:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The roll was reported as follows:

Present:	Howard N. Lee, Mayor Gerald A. Cohen Thomas B. Gardner Shirley E. Marshall Sid S. Rancer R. D. Smith Alice M. Welsh
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Absent:	None
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A quorum of the Board was present and in attendance at the meeting. Also present were Town Manager C. Kendzior, Town Clerk D. Roberts and Town Attorney E. Denny. Charter Commission members present were Anne Barnes, Mary Helen Hayman, Sam Holton, Jonathan Howes, Sandy McClamroch, Paul Morris, Ross Scroggs, Bill Thorpe and Adelaide Walters.

Mayor Lee said that the special Board meeting is called to consider the recommendations made by the Charter Commission, to iron out differences, and to hear the rationale for making certain recommendations. The Board has various alternatives to choose from in implementing the recommended charter changes: it can consider the various points of the charter, approve certain items to be transmitted to appropriate persons in the General Assembly for legislative action, and await action by General Assembly before acting on the rest of the charter; Board can in addition offer specific directions as relates to certain items Board would like to see implemented immediately; Board may, in addition, choose to adopt the parts of the charter that do not require legislative action by virtue of its own authority, either putting them into effect immediately or at some future date; or Board can take no action, wait until General Assembly acts on the proposed charter changes, then compile the total charter, including recommendations not requiring legislative action, and adopt the revised charter at some future date.

Mr. Bill Thorpe, vice-chairman of the Charter Commission, said that Mr. Joe Nassif will arrive late to the meeting, and Mr. John Wettach has been excused from the meeting; there is a quorum of Charter Commission members present.

Town Attorney Denny said that Charter Commission has transmitted its recommendations to Board in two stages: on November 19, 1974 and the present transmittal. Although some of the recommendations overlap, the total recommendation is a combination of the two transmittals, which deal with charter provisions, and with Town commissions and boards not necessarily in the charter, but still within Charter Commission's scope of work; these last have been discussed in a public hearing. The Charter Commission considered the present charter point by point to see if each item is appropriate, if it should be changed or deleted, and whether certain additional concepts should be introduced. Town Attorney Denny presented the report from Charter Commission entitled "Final Recommendations of the Charter Commission to the Board of Aldermen", and explained the recommendations section by section. Section 1.21 is recommended to be changed, since any Town limits described would soon be obsolete with future annexation; Section 2.01 introduces the concept of an enlarged Board of Aldermen with four year staggered terms, and the concept of a four year term for the Mayor with a two successive term limitation; Sections 2.21 to 2.103 are to be deleted, since general law supersedes Town charter; Section 3.01 introduces the concept of the governing board consisting of a Mayor and eight Aldermen, with Mayor having the right to vote. Alderman Smith asked why the Mayor should be limited to two successive terms. Mr. Paul Morris said that this recommendation was based on the feeling that term limitation would guard against a permanent Mayor in Town. Mr. Sandy McClamroch said that, as a past Mayor, he feels serving eight years as Mayor is long enough. Mayor Lee said that he agrees, since he feels that effectiveness in office diminishes with time; it is healthy to give more people a chance to run for the position of Mayor. Alderman Cohen said that he does not like to deprive Town arbitrarily of established leadership in case of a crisis, and feels it is a disadvantage to limit the term of the Mayor. Mr. Ross Scroggs said that Mayor would be able to serve more than two non-consecutive terms. Alderman Cohen said that he feels the wording in Section 2.01 should say "elected" and not "serve" since a Mayor could conceivably resign from the office just before elections and run for a third term. Alderman Smith said that it takes a long time for the Mayor to learn his job; he would not like to see Mayor's term limited, since the term for the Aldermen is not limited; he feels that voters should have the choice whether to retain the Mayor in office. Alderman Gardner asked how Charter Commission considered Mayor's role in relation to state and federal governments in future years. Mr. Holton said that the Charter Commission considered two year terms for the Mayor, but wished the Mayor to be in a position to complete his programs. A Mayor differs from Aldermen in that he is elected to provide leadership, and therefore needs four years to complete his program; on the other hand, the community is entitled to new leadership every eight years. In regard to state and federal governments, two years is not long enough to establish contacts, but an eight year term should be long enough. Alderman Gardner said that state and federal governments designate as Mayor as contact person; limiting his term will affect his effectiveness. Mr. Scroggs said that he is not a strong supporter of some of these recommendations, and feels that this whole area warrants much more discussion. Ms. Adelaide Walters said that in Section 3.81 Mayor is recognized as the principal Town's representative. Alderman Gardner said that he feels that if Mayor's terms are limited, Aldermen's should be also. Mr. Holton said that the terms for Aldermen are not as crucial since there are eight Aldermen in the proposed charter; a necessary continuity may be provided by members who have been on the Board for a long time. Alderman Marshall said that she agrees with Alderman Smith about the length of time needed to learn Mayor's job; she has attended meetings and seen Mayors who have been in office for a long time; this seems to have worked well in most cases. She said that the Mayor's term should not be limited.

Mayor Lee asked for Board comments on the four year term for Mayor. Alderman Smith said that he approves of this, since it would provide longer time to implement programs. Alderman Cohen said that the State Bill of Rights says "for redress of grievances, elections shall be often held". He feels that this policy implies that shorter terms for office should be retained; he does not see sufficient reason to change the length of Mayor's term of office. Alderman Welsh said that she is concerned that if the length of Mayor's terms is short, important decisions may be made on limited kind of knowledge; she feels Mayor's term should be four years. Mayor Lee said that he supports the four year term since the Mayor holds a key leadership role and his programs may be put in jeopardy if he holds a two year term and has to run for reelection before the program is finished. It takes the Mayor two years to learn the job and four years to finish programs. Mr. Scroggs said that the cost of elections is increasing, and short terms place an added burden on the office holder.

Mayor Lee asked for Board comments for limiting Mayor to two consecutive terms. Alderman Smith said that he is not in favor of this; he feels that the voters should decide it. Alderman Cohen said that limiting the number of terms would create lame duck status, and is opposed to it. Alderman Welsh said that it takes a large amount of energy to do a good job as Mayor; she feels that Town may need fresh leadership after eight years. By this time, also, most projects should have been implemented. She said that she supports limiting Mayor to two consecutive terms. Alderman Gardner said that he supports a limit of two consecutive terms for the Mayor and feels the Board of Aldermen might also be limited likewise. Alderman Marshall said that she does not feel limiting the terms is necessary for Mayor, since it is not known when strong leadership might be needed. Alderman Rancer said that he feels the Mayor should be limited to serving for eight years. Mayor Lee said that he is undecided in the matter; good people should be available to serve in the office as needed, but since Chapel Hill is transient, the incumbent needs to explain his programs at each election. It is possible that the Mayor could build a strong machine, making reelection a certainty. If the Mayor steps down on his own, there is strong pressure on him to continue in office. He said that he does not think that limiting the number of terms would create a lame duck Mayor.

Town Attorney Denny said that Section 2.01 in general law authorizes either partisan or non-partisan elections; at the present time Town has non-partisan elections and the Charter Commission recommends reaffirmation of this, with elections held at large and officials elected by a vote of plurality. Section 3.01 introduces the concept of Mayor's vote and considers the possible designations of the governing Board Town Council, but Charter Commission makes no recommendation on this. Alderman Marshall said that she is in favor of a governing body and in favor of a vote for the Mayor; she feels it is important that the Mayor keep in contact with people so that people know how he feels on certain issues. She said that she does not feel this will give the Mayor more influence and power, but will rather dilute it. Mr. Scroggs said that he disagrees with this interpretation. Ms. Walters said that she agrees with Alderman Marshall. Alderman Smith said that he feels the Mayor should be able to vote. Alderman Cohen said that he cannot see how Mayor's ability to vote would increase his powers; he supports the Mayor's right to vote. Alderman Welsh asked for comments in the matter from Mayor Lee and Mr. McClamroch. Mr. McClamroch said that he feels giving the vote to the Mayor will dilute his power to some degree; it would be advantageous in the Mayor's intergovernmental relationships if he had the vote; it would not diminish his effectiveness as presiding officer. Alderman Gardner said that he feels the Mayor's inability to vote causes him to be removed from the legislative end of Town government and to become more executive; he does not think

Mayor should have a vote. Mr. McClamroch said that he supports Mayor's continuing as the chairman of the Board of Aldermen, giving him vote, and having four year terms. Alderman Gardner said that he does not think having eight member Board will make for smoother functioning. Mr. McClamroch said that he agrees smaller number on the Board makes for smoother functioning but is not as representative as a larger Board. Mr. Scroggs said that the Mayor needs the right to speak as the chief official of Town; he is able to do this better if he is not a voting member of the Board.

Mr. Joe Nassif, Chairman of Charter Commission, came to the meeting.

Ms. Walters said that the Charter Commission subcommittee discussed the possibility of an elected presiding officer for Board of Aldermen, but decided that this is inadvisable, since the Mayor needs to know what is going on in the Board meetings. The subcommittee felt that presiding at Board meetings is an important function for the Mayor. She said that she supports giving Mayor the right to vote. Alderman Gardner said that people should know where the Mayor stands on issues, but it is unfair to have the Mayor in a position where he has to cast a tie-breaking vote to appoint a person to a committee. Mayor Lee said that presiding over Board meetings takes a large amount of time, making it difficult to do other necessary jobs. In regard to tie-breaking vote, if Mayor votes to break a tie, he is blamed for the result even though three other members voted for it; in electing a person to a committee, casting a tie-breaking vote openly antagonizes the loser. He said that the Town is small enough that comradeship is important between the Board and Mayor; being presiding officer helps in this regard. He said that he feels Mayor should be relieved of breaking tie vote on appointments, but that other tie-breaking votes can be continued. The Mayor needs to study all matters on agenda, but does not need to be as familiar with them as Board members, and as a result spends less time on agenda matters. Alderman Gardner said that he feels Mayor should not have the right to vote. Alderman Rancer said that he feels the Mayor should have the right to vote. Alderman Welsh said that for a long time she felt that the Mayor should have the right to vote, but now feels that this would dilute Mayor's effectiveness, since it would be impossible for the Mayor to lead discussions impartially; also the Mayor would need to spend more time in preparing for Board meetings. She said that she agrees the Mayor should be able to vote by a closed ballot for appointments. Mayor Lee said that he does not feel giving the Mayor the right to vote would dilute his power; most pressure comes from appointments and controversial issues. Alderman Marshall said that as Mayor's duties increase, it is more important for him to be familiar with Town issues, and for citizens to know where he stands. Mr. Morris said that the recommendation was made because of the feeling that Mayor is the focal point of community; discussion in the subcommittee covered all alternatives on vote and presiding office. The recommendation was made because of the feeling of the majority of Charter Commission members that Town is not yet ready for a large change in Mayor's job, but wished to show that Mayor's position is becoming more important; the right and responsibility of voting is a step in changing Mayor's job. Mr. Holton said that the Charter Commission decided that until the Mayor is made a full time job, he should not be in a position to direct Town Manager, who is the Town administrator. Alderman Gardner said that giving the Mayor the right to vote removes him further from the executive position; at the present time there has not been a major issue on which the Mayor did not have a position.

Mayor Lee asked for comments from the Board on eight member Board. Alderman Smith said that he supports additional Board members to relieve the work load now assumed by all Aldermen. Alderman Cohen said that he agrees with Alderman Smith; he also feels that more persons should be involved in additional task forces, giving better community representation in Town government. Alderman Marshall said that she agrees with Alderman Smith. Alderman Rancer said that he agrees with Alderman Smith. Alderman Welsh said that she does not

see any real rationale for increasing the number of Board members to eight. Alderman Marshall said that it would be advantageous to have an eight member Board during periods of change, since more persons would continue on. Mayor Lee said that the rationale for the recommendations is that as Town continues to grow, elected officials will have to assume more work load. Meetings may be longer with eight Board members, but that is the only disadvantage. Mayor Lee asked whether these recommendations have to go to General Assembly. Town Attorney Denny said that this decision has to be made by the Board; some of the recommendations can be implemented by local act, but Charter Commission recommends that all of the recommendations be sent to General Assembly. Mayor Lee asked whether the Board can act on the portions already discussed. Town Attorney Denny said yes, but that some of the other recommended changes are perfunctory, and recommended that action be delayed until these are considered.

Town Attorney Denny said that Section 3.02 introduces the concept of eliminating references in charter to gender, and the concept of prohibiting Board members to hold paid positions in Town government. Section 3.22 deals with the express authority to hold meetings without the necessary six hour notice to deal with emergencies. Section 3.23 considers quorum votes. Recommendations for Sections 3.41-3.64 are self-evident. Section 3.81 is rewritten stating clearly that Mayor has the right to vote and designating him Town's principal representative with other governmental units. Section 3.82 has been rewritten; Section 4.21 eliminates the requirement that Town Manager's salary be fixed by ordinance; Section 4.22 eliminates gender in designating the Board of Aldermen; recommendations on page 11 are obvious; Section 4.132 is slightly rewritten; recommendations on page 13 are obvious. Charter Commission recommended that references to Town Clerk and Town Attorney be deleted, letting general law govern, and retitling the Chapter, which now includes references only to police and fire departments, to "Public Safety Department". Recommendations on page 14 are obvious; recommendations on page 15 are obvious; but Section 5.41 is recommended to be considered for possible implementation; recommendations for Sections 5.42 and 5.41 are obvious. Sections 5.81 and 5.82 deal with extraterritorial boundaries and include the Charter Commission's recommendations for expansion into Durham County; general law should govern in other instances. These changes give flexibility to the planning processes and eliminate confusion in describing extraterritorial boundaries. Recommendations on pages 18 and 19 are mainly to let general law govern in cases where it is equal to or greater than existing charter provisions; on page 20 some technical corrections are recommended. Town Attorney Denny said that the easiest way to accomplish the charter rewriting is by a General Assembly act as recommended by Charter Commission; the alternative is to implement vote for Mayor, size of the Board and length of terms by a local ordinance and submit these for referendum vote. The Charter Commission does not recommend this route. On November 19, 1974 Charter Commission presented recommendations dealing with Recreation Department, Planning Department, Community Appearance Commission, subdivision procedures, special use procedures, concept of preliminary approval of special use permit, and concept of technical review committee. In addition, Charter Committee is interested in seeing that its recommendations are given prompt consideration and that action on them is taken. Mayor Lee asked when the planning process should be considered. Town Attorney Denny said that this is one of the matters not to be considered by General Assembly.

Mayor Lee said that the Board can now consider matters for submission to General Assembly. Alderman Cohen said that he was hoping that a referendum could be held in spring, but now time will not permit it; he suggested that the recommendations be submitted to the General Assembly with a bill calling for referendum on some of the more controversial points at the November election. Alderman Smith said that Charter Commission has held many meeting over 18 months and has based their recommendations on citizen input; he would like to have the matter acted on. Alderman Smith moved that Board submit the

rewritten charter to General Assembly for their action. Said motion died for a lack of a second. Mayor Lee suggested that the controversial points be voted on separately. Alderman Smith moved, seconded by Alderman Cohen, that Mayor not be limited to two consecutive terms. Said motion failed by a vote of three to four, with Alderman Cohen, Marshall, and Smith supporting. Alderman Welsh moved, seconded by Alderman Gardner, that Mayor be limited to serving for two consecutive terms. Said motion passed by a vote of four to three, with Aldermen Cohen, Marshall and Smith opposing.

Alderman Welsh moved, seconded by Alderman Gardner, that the length of Mayor's term be four years. Said motion passed by a vote of five to one, with Alderman Cohen opposing.

Alderman Marshall moved, seconded by Alderman Smith, that the Mayor be given the right to vote on all issues. Alderman Gardner said that he does not feel this is in the best interest of Town, since it takes the Mayor away from the leadership role and puts him in the legislative part of the Town Government. Mayor Lee said that he has considered the matter carefully, and feels that Mayor should be allowed to vote on appointments in the same way as Board members. He does not see that giving the Mayor the right to vote will dilute his power, but it will bring additional pressures on insignificant issues. He said that he feels Mayor should be further removed from the legislative body and become more executive. Without the right to vote, the Mayor is able to express his views, but also is able to show the Board different sides of an issue and help in working out a compromise. Alderman Gardner asked whether Mayor can be given the right to vote on appointments only. Town Attorney Denny said that any committee created by local ordinance and not limited by General Statute can be amended to include Mayor's vote in appointments. It would be necessary to get General Assembly approval for giving Mayor the right to vote on appointments to bodies created by General Statute, since G. S. provides for appointments by the vote of the legislative body. Alderman Welsh said that she is concerned that giving the Mayor the right to vote would change Town's form of government, since this is a basic change. She said that she feels that it is more important to have Mayor's expertise in helping the Board to make up its mind. Alderman Welsh offered a substitute motion that local ordinances be amended to give the Mayor the right to vote on all appointments for those committees requiring the vote of the Board of Aldermen. Town Attorney Denny said that this is not a proper substitute motion; it can be considered after the motion on the floor has been voted on. Alderman Marshall said that a new Mayor may not know what is going on in Town without doing the necessary work involved in voting on all issues. Mayor Lee said that during a four year term a Mayor would be forced to take a stand on some issues. Alderman Smith said that the matter of the right to vote for the Mayor is important and should not be considered hastily; he asked that the matter be delayed until the next Board meeting. Mayor Lee said that additional information would not be available to the Board at next Board meeting; he feels that the matter should be voted on now. Alderman Gardner said that he would like to have additional time to consider Town Attorney's suggestion of changing local ordinances to give Mayor the right to vote for appointments to committees. Mayor Lee said that he feels the Board should vote on motion now, since nothing would be accomplished by delay. Alderman Cohen said that any Board member can demand now that all appointment votes be public. Alderman Welsh said that if the Board turns down giving the Mayor the right to vote, a suitable way to solve the problem of appointments can be found at a later time. Said motion passed by a vote of four to two, with Alderman Gardner and Welsh opposing.

Alderman Smith moved, seconded by Alderman Marshall, that the composition of the Board of Aldermen be changed from six to eight. Alderman Gardner said that he does not see how Board function will be improved by two additional members; Board can make internal changes improving its functioning. Mayor Lee said that the necessary work can be divided among more people, making less demands on individual Board members, and providing a broader representation from the community. Alderman Gardner said that he feels internal Board changes should be considered first. Ms. Walters said that, if the Board finds that eight members is too many, it can change back to six by an ordinance at a later date. Alderman Smith said that the number of Board meetings have increased from two times a month to every week since he has been on the Board; each Board member is also a member of several committees. The amount of staff assistance can be increased, but it would be less expensive to add two Board members. Alderman Cohen said that he agrees with Alderman Smith. Said motion passed by a vote of five to one, with Alderman Gardner opposing.

Alderman Cohen said that in 1973-74 the Board passed two resolutions on absentee voting in Town elections; these were not acted on by General Assembly. He asked that a section be included in Chapter 2 permitting absentee voting. Mr. Holton said that Charter Commission has not considered absentee voting. Alderman Cohen moved, seconded by Alderman Welsh, that a section be added to the proposed charter, allowing absentee voting for all municipal elections. Mayor Lee asked whether this can be included in the charter before a law to this effect is passed at the state level. Town Attorney Denny said that the Town has tried this before unsuccessfully, but can try again. Alderman Cohen said that General Assembly passed special acts in 1974 giving several municipalities this right. Said motion was unanimously carried.

Mayor Lee asked for a motion to rewrite the charter incorporating the recommended changes. Alderman Smith moved, seconded by Alderman Welsh, that the Town Charter be rewritten by Town Attorney and submitted through the proper channels to the General Assembly. Alderman Cohen said that the Charter Commission was set up in the spring of 1973 after a small group considered the charter and circulated a petition to set up districting within Town; this group proposed that the charter changes be presented for a referendum vote. He said that he feels fundamental changes in the charter should be voted on by people, and hopes that some of these will be put on the ballot in November. Mayor Lee said that the Charter Commission has met for 18 months with its meetings open to the public; during this time the public could express their views. If a petition is circulated showing sufficient public support, then the matter could be considered for public referendum, but he hopes that most of the proposal changed can go into effect by next election. Alderman Cohen said that the length of the time involved caused the original group to lose interest in the matter. Mayor Lee said that this is a reflection on the staying power of the group and not on the process of charter change. He asked whether the Charter Commission recommends that these changes come into effect by the next election. Mr. Nassif said that the Charter Commission did not consider the time of implementation. Mr. Holton said that Charter Commission wishes to see the changes put into effect as soon as possible; by next election will be soon enough. Mayor Lee said that he will set up an Implementation Committee, consisting of Mayor, Town Attorney, Chairman of the Charter Commission, two Alderman and two Charter Commission members to work with the Board in setting dates on implementation of the recommendations. Alderman Cohen said that if the changes are not into effect by November election, there is no point in hurrying the matter. Alderman Welsh said that the General Assembly has only a limited time to deal with local bills. Alderman Cohen said that he hopes the charter can be submitted to General Assembly as soon as possible, so that the matter can be acted on. Said motion was unanimously carried.


Mayor Lee said that the Implementation Task Force will be charged with the responsibility of packaging the remainder of items to be considered by the Board, and setting time tables for implementation.

Alderman Welsh thanked the Charter Commission for its work. Mayor Lee thanked Charter Commission for its work; Charter revision is done only about every 25 years. Each member of the Charter Commission will be presented with a special certificate recognizing the work. Alderman Cohen thanked the Charter Commission for its work, and said that he hopes it understands that, even though he did not agree with all recommendations, he feels the work it has done is worthwhile. Mr. Holton thanked Mr. Nassif, Town Attorney Denny, and Mr. Jake Wicker for their assistance to the Charter Commission. Mr. Nassif said that all Charter Commission members did not agree with the recommended changes either. He expressed thanks for the excellent staff support and commended Charter Commission members for their excellent attendance at the meetings. Alderman Welsh asked that the remainder of Charter Commission recommendations be placed on Board agenda as soon as possible.

There being no further business to come before the Board of Alderman, said meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m.



Mayor



David B. Roberts, Town Clerk

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1975 AT 7:30 P.M.

The Board of Aldermen met for a regular meeting on February 24, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The roll was reported as follows:

Present:	Howard N. Lee, Mayor
	Gerald A. Cohen
	Thomas B. Gardner
	Shirley E. Marshall
	Sid S. Rancer
	Alice M. Welsh

Absent:	R. D. Smith
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A quorum of the Board was present and in attendance at the meeting. Also present were Town Manager C. Kendzior, Town Clerk D. Roberts and Town Attorney E. Denny.

Alderman Welsh moved, seconded by Alderman Gardner, that minutes of the meeting of February 17, 1975 be approved as corrected. Said motion was unanimously carried. Alderman Welsh moved, seconded by Alderman Marshall, that minutes of the special meeting of February 18, 1975 be approved as circulated. Said motion was unanimously carried.

TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL



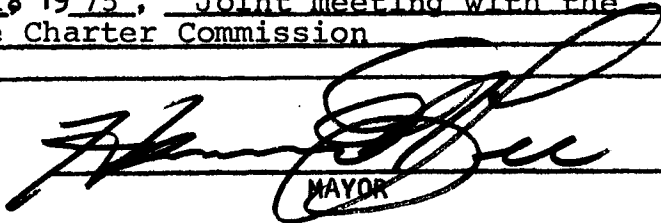
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February 11, 1975

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL

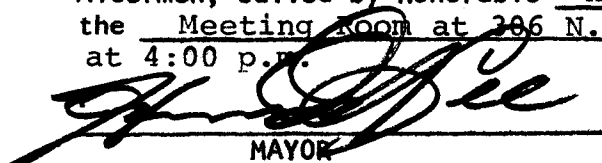
TO: Gerald A. Cohen
Thomas B. Gardner
Shirley E. Marshall
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R. D. Smith
Alice M. Welsh

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the Board of Aldermen have called a Special Meeting, to be held in the Meeting Room, at 4:00 p.m. on February 18 1975, Joint meeting with the Board of Aldermen and the Charter Commission


MAYOR

ACCEPTANCE OF NOTICE

We, the undersigned, members of the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Chapel Hill, hereby accept notice of a Special Meeting of the Board of Aldermen, called by Honorable Howard N. Lee, Mayor, to be held in the Meeting Room at 306 N. Columbia Street on Feb. 18, 1975. at 4:00 p.m.


MAYOR

