

## Mrs. Heitman Honored for Volunteer Hospital Work



—Photo by Chuck Hauser

Mrs. John C. Heitman (second from left), president of Chapel Hill Unit 6 of the American Legion Auxiliary, is shown as she received a Volunteer Hospital Worker's pin last week in recognition of her many hours of service in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham. The pin represents 50 hours of work, but Mrs. Heitman has actually spent much more time, including her work in Durham and in the Oteen veterans' hospital. From left to right are Mrs. J. A. Long of Durham, Poppy Production Chairman of the Durham VA Hospital; Mrs. Heitman; Mrs. D. R. Perry of Durham, Hospital Representative for the VA Hospital; and Mrs. W. C. Alexander of Durham, past national chaplain of the Legion Auxiliary and past department commander.

## Initial Polio Shots Urged Immediately

The Chapel Hill District Health Department announced yesterday that it will no longer administer free polio vaccine shots to persons 20 years of age or older.

Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer, issued a statement saying the State Board of Health had notified the department that persons above 19 years of age receiving free Salk vaccine was in violation of Federal statutes.

At the same time, Dr. Garvin announced that the department would receive 450 centimeters of the Salk vaccine this week, and that it will go principally for initial inoculations.

Pointing out that the free vaccine is available only under Federal law, to persons from infancy through the age of 19, and to pregnant women, Dr. Garvin's statement read:

"The Health Department can no longer give vaccine to adults because we do not have vaccine purchased or supplied from any source other than that purchased through the State Board of Health under the Poliomyelitis Vaccination Assistance Act.

"It is urged by the U. S. Public Health Service and the North Carolina State Board of Health that emphasis be placed on first inoculations and that second and third inoculations be delayed. The Health Department urges that persons desirous of poliomyelitis vaccination consult their family physicians without further delay."

## Chapel Hill Chaff

L.G.

Richard the Third, who was slain on Bosworth field by Henry Tudor (in hand-to-hand combat, some historians say) 471 years ago, is having his reputation made over. The rehabilitation is receiving notice in this column because it has Chapel Hill angles, as follows:

1. Don Seawell, who is leading the organized struggle to lift Richard out of the pit of infamy into which the Tudors, Sir Thomas More, Shakespeare, and other censorious persons cast him, is a graduate of the University, comes here frequently to visit his mother, Mrs. A. A. F. Seawell, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Seawell, and reports to them and to his friends in the village on how he is getting along with his amendment of history.

2. Louis B. Wright, director of the Shakespeare Folger Library in Washington, who has placed the great weight of his scholarship on Richard's side, took his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in the University. He was in the faculty for several years and the University has given him an honorary degree.

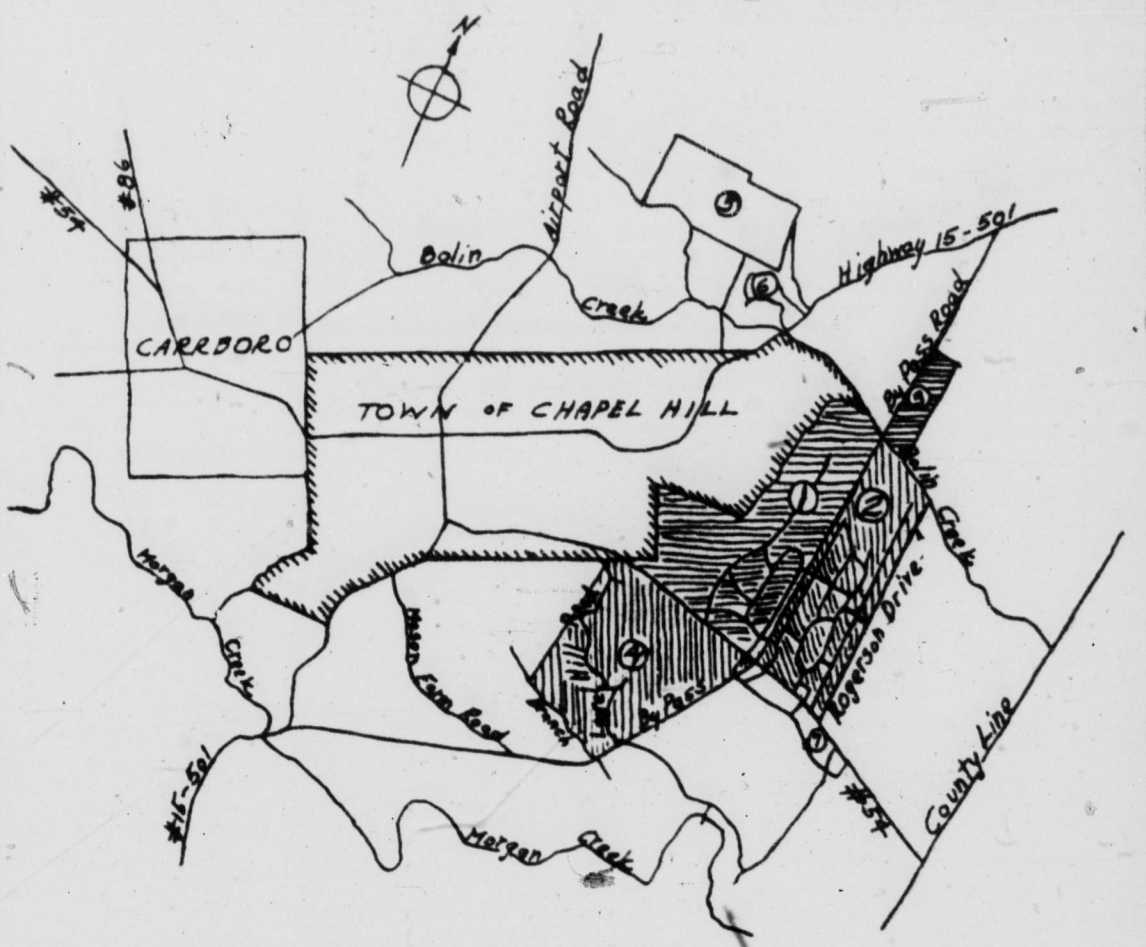
Last Sunday's New York Times Magazine published an article by him entitled "Was He—or Wasn't He—a Villain?" The subtitle was: "Richard III was stern and ruthless when kings had to be that way," this expert says, but he was not the murderous 'black spider' portrayed by Shakespeare. "Starry-eyed idealists may find it impossible to understand Richard or his conqueror, Henry VII," writes Mr. Wright. "We must remember violence was a way of life then. The crown of England belonged to him who could seize it and keep a head upon his shoulders"

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### Fay DuBoise Here

Fay DuBoise, a senior at the Madeira School near Washington, D. C., has been spending her spring vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. St. Pierre DuBoise.

## With School Bond Election Out of the Way, Town Begins Thinking About Coming Annexation Vote



With the two million dollar Orange County school bond election safely tucked under their belts, citizens of the Chapel Hill community can begin concentrating on the next big vote coming up: the annexation election to be held in conjunction with the political party primaries scheduled for May 26.

The map above shows the areas under consideration for annexation to the town of Chapel Hill. The shaded areas will be involved in the May voting. The territory is broken down into sections and numbered for easy identification:

Section 1, Greenwood; 2, Glen Lennox and Oakwood and Rogerson Drives; 3, Ridgefield; 4, the Country Club Road-Laurel Hill Road area.

Three more numbered areas are indicated on the map. They are also under consideration for annexation, but they will not be voted on in May. They are: Section 5, Estes Hills; 6, Hidden Hills; and 7, the University Mo-

for Lodge-Pines Restaurant area. A public hearing was held on February 27 concerning the areas to be voted on May 26. No appreciable opposition has cropped up in connection with the annexation move, and town officials expect the balloting to be favorable.

As to the areas which will not be voted on in May, they can be annexed by a simple vote of the Board of Aldermen, if a public

hearing is conducted and no petitions are presented requesting an election.

Town officials are apparently wholeheartedly in favor of the long-delayed annexation move.

Mayor Oliver Cornwell told the citizens present for the February public hearing, "I don't think the town can exist without spreading. Without increasing property values, I think the town will be bankrupt in five years."

## WesWin Company Opening Residential Section to Be Known as Clark Hills

The WesWin Company has announced the opening of Clark Hills, its new housing development on the outskirts of town to the north of the dual-lane Chapel Hill-Durham boulevard. The development will have 60-foot all-weather roads and there will be a minimum of 18,000 square feet per lot. The lots will have a setback line of 45 feet and a sideline of 20 feet. All property will be restricted to residence purposes only.

Before a house is built, its plan, exterior design, and description of its exterior materials must be submitted for approval by a committee designated by Mrs. Mary C. Markham, owner of the land, it was announced yesterday by R. G. Windsor, president of WesWin. Later this committee will be made up of property owners in Clark Hills. The committee was established for the protection of the develop-

ment in keeping buildings up to an acceptable standard of tasteful appearance. No livestock will be permitted in the development—only dogs, cats, and other household pets.

A restriction of 1,000 square feet per house as a minimum has been imposed, "to keep the houses looking nice," as Mr. Windsor put it.

The above rules will run until 1990, at which time they can be renewed.

The prices on the lots, which are being sold exclusively by the WesWin company, range from \$750 to \$4,000; prices on the houses range from \$16,000 to \$25,000. The WesWin Company already has preliminary plans for several brick houses, and can arrange for any contractor to build a house for a customer. The price of the lots includes water.

At present, the development is divided into two sections, eight lots off the Eastwood Lake Road, and 20 lots off the Mount Moriah Road. These two sections will soon be connected, however, by an extension of the Eastwood Lake Road. Clark Hills promises to be a very attractive and highly exclusive residential district.

## Toys Badly Needed To Replace Losses

Toys of all descriptions, either new or used, are needed to replace those lost last week in the fire at the Victory Village Day Care Center and Nursery.

"All the Center's toys were lost," a Victory Village spokesman said yesterday, "and we also need children's books, children's phonograph records, and children's spoons and forks. They were all lost. Even the sand buckets. Gifts of any of the above items will be deeply appreciated."

Such contributions may be left at the Nursery's temporary headquarters in the basement of the University Methodist Church between 7:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. from Monday through Friday or between 7:45 a. m. and noon on Saturday.

## Chapel Hillnotes

Overheard at a Chapel Hill lunch counter: Customer, "Ham on rye, with butter." Waitress, "We don't put butter on sandwiches." Customer, "Why not?" Waitress, "We keep it in the refrigerator and it's always too hard to spread."

Ed Lanier saying he was glad to see Bill Friday in a sweat shirt and apparently on way to golf course Easter Monday morning. "He's been working mighty hard; he ought to get out there more often,"

## Arts and Crafts Exhibit To Be Friday

The annual exhibit of the work of the Arts and Crafts Department of the Chapel Hill Community Club will be held Friday of this week at the Institute of Pharmacy Building.

The exhibit will open in the lounge at 2 p. m. so that it may be inspected before the business meeting of the club, which will start at 3 p. m.

The exhibit, however, may be viewed by the public until 8 p. m. Friday evening.

Important business on the agenda will include presentation of the newly revised constitution, election of delegates to the state convention at Durham April 24-26, awarding of prize to local music contest winner and discussion of proposed state legislative measures.

The Arts and Crafts Exhibit, under the general direction of Mrs. Florence Hall Highsmith, department chairman, will be in five sections. Mrs. H. C. Bose, leader of the workshop for block printing and fabric design, will show the work of her group. As a special feature for the afternoon, Mrs. Bose will also present on the screen, some of the beautiful colored pictures which she took on her trip abroad last year.

Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, chairman of Needlecrafters, will present members' work in knitting, crocheting, finger lace, Swedish embroidery, as well as the cooperative quilt being made for a Veterans Administration Hospital.

Work in pastels and oils will

## Many Birds Killed By Poisoned Grain

People in the neighborhood of the corner of Vance and Ransom Streets have been disturbed in the last few days by the spectacle of dead and dying birds in their yards and on the streets and sidewalks.

Cardinals and white-throated sparrows have been among the victims of what was at first a mysterious killer, but which was later discovered to be an exterminator company's representative who had scattered poison grain in the open to kill mice and pigeons.

It was feared that dogs and cats belonging to residents of the neighborhood might be poisoned by eating the poisoned birds. Some of these pet owners have been trying to find out whether or not it is against the law to scatter poison in the open. A Weekly reporter who tried yesterday to obtain information about the existence of such a law was unable to do so because the offices of the town manager and town attorney were closed for Easter Monday.

## Gordon Neville Is Honored by Cagers

Gordon Neville, third-year center of the Chapel Hill High School basketball team, was selected the outstanding player of the year by a secret vote of his teammates and honored at the annual father-son banquet here last week.

Young Neville was presented a trophy given by Richmond Sloan. The presentation was made by Supt. C. W. Davis.

Others on the program were Coach Bob Culton, Jayvees Coach Al Wells, Paul Check, H. L. Doshier, Frank Schwenker, Roy Teague, Neil Clark, Harold Weaver, Gordon Blackwell, and S. Justice Haswell.

## Bake Sale Friday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Aldersgate Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at the Glen Lennox Colonial Store next Friday, April 6, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

## Candidate Is Visitor

Alonso Edwards of Greene County was in town Friday shaking hands and campaigning for the nomination of lieutenant governor of the State in the May Democratic primary. At the Weekly office Mr. Edwards was surprised to find Billy Arthur, with whom he served in the House of Representatives in 1943 and 1945, and Chuck Hauser, who covered the 1955 N. C. Senate for the Associated Press.

## Faculty Wives to Meet

Mrs. E. E. Peacock and Mrs. R. W. Pfouts will be hostesses at a meeting of the Faculty Wives of the School of Business Administration at Carroll Hall tonight (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock.

## Y-Teen Meeting Days

Beginning this week, the Junior Y-Teens will meet on Wednesday afternoons and the Senior Y-Teens will meet on Thursday afternoons.

## 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen . . .'

### Folks in Warrenton Are Agreed on One Thing: Jim Gilliland Talks Too Much

(In Warrenton, just 70 miles from Chapel Hill, a young attorney is in hot water with his fellow townspeople. The Weekly sent Associate Editor Chuck Hauser to the town to spend a day uncovering the story behind the story. Following is his report.—Ed.)

By Chuck Hauser  
Listen to the voices of Warrenton:

"Folks are real tolerant in this town. . . except when it comes to the race question." That's the editor of the weekly newspaper.

"There's one thing we won't stand for around here, and that's talk about mixing the colored folks in with the white folks." That's a salesman for an automobile dealer.

"We don't want troublemakers in Warrenton." That's a clerk in a local dry goods store.

James D. Gilliland is a 36-year-old lawyer who has been practicing in Warrenton since he was graduated from the Wake Forest Law School in 1948. He is a heavyset person, quite bald on top, and he has a comfortable, round face which is reminiscent of a well-fed Santa Claus without a beard.

Santa Claus, however, has never seen the sort of trouble Jim Gilliland is in. Gilliland has been expelled from the Warrenton Lions Club, booted out of the Golf Club, asked to resign as solicitor of the county Recorder's Court, and condemned by the state leaders of the American Legion, in which he serves as commander of the Warrenton post.

Why?  
Listen to the voices of Warrenton:

"He's been a troublemaker as long as I've known him. He's a rabble-rouser." That's one of Jim Gilliland's enemies speaking.

"If he didn't like the preacher, he'd stand right up in church and say so." That's one of Jim Gilliland's friends.

"I guess I talk too much." That's Jim Gilliland himself.

Warrenton is a pretty town. You drive down streets shaded by enormous trees which date back before the founding of the town itself, in 1779. Beautiful antebellum homes can be seen set back from the roads, and there is an atmosphere of peace and contentment in the air.

Beneath the peaceful atmos-

phere, however, runs a current of tension. The population of tobacco-growing Warren County is something over 23,000, and 70 per cent of that number are Negroes. White Warrenton is afraid of the word "integration."

Not many people are on the streets as you drive into the heart of the community and park your car in one of the many meter spaces open on the courthouse square. The statue of a Confederate soldier, his hands resting on the muzzle of his rifle, stands on top of a tall white shaft near the corner. The courthouse, constructed of rust-colored bricks and red mortar, sits solidly in the shade of the big trees on the rich lawn.

On one side of the courthouse square, on the second floor of a frame building which

houses a sandwich shop, is Jim Gilliland's office. It is pine-paneled, and a secretary sits in an outer room typing, while a picture of George Washington watches over her shoulder.

The secretary shows you into the inner office, where Gilliland is working at a wide desk covered with loose papers and law books. A large engraving of Jefferson Davis hangs on the wall here, blessing the room with a thin, Mona Lisa-like smile.

Gilliland is an expansive, friendly person. He's glad to see you, and he seems to appreciate the fact that you're interested in what's been happening to him. He tells you his story.

Biographical: Born at Macon, five miles from Warrenton. (Continued on Page 8)

## Miss Chapel Hill Entrants Total 8

The entry of two University coeds in the Chapel Hill Jaycee-sponsored beauty pageant Monday brought the field of hopefuls for the title of Miss Chapel Hill of 1956 to eight.

Pageant Chairman M. H. Jennings Jr., said the two latest entrants were Miss Jo Anne Knott and Miss Joan Willsey. The other entrants to date are Misses Evelyn Ann Matthews, Joan Norwood, Libby McDowell, Shirley Carpenter, Sylvania Tarantino, and Nancy McFadden.

Miss Willsey, 21, is a third-year student at the University from Norfolk. The five-foot-seven brunette's talents are dancing and baton twirling. She has been in the yearbook beauty court and the Homecoming queen's court.

A 20-year-old junior from Oxford, Miss Knott is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a sociology major at Carolina. She attended Oxford High School and St. Mary's Junior College, and has been a runner-up in her hometown beauty pageant. At Carolina she has been on the Dean's List, a sponsor for the Air Forces ROTC, rush chairman for her sorority, and a member of the YWCA.

## Manning Files

Chapel Hill attorney John T. Manning officially entered the campaign for the vacant Orange-Alamance seat in the State Senate on Friday.

Mr. Manning paid his filing fee to Sam Latta, chairman of the county Board of Elections.

Other persons who have announced their intention to run for the post are Ed Lanier of Chapel Hill and Ed Hamlin of Hillsboro.



—Photos by Chuck Hauser

Genial, cigar-smoking Jim Gilliland is shown behind his desk in a relaxed mood.



Here in the courthouse square in Warrenton, Attorney Gilliland's office is on the second floor of the building (white second story and dark first story) which can be seen to the right of the telephone pole which stands on the corner in the left side of the picture.