

Many people think they're thinking when they're really rearranging their prejudices.  
—Edward R. Murrow

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

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## Chapel Hill CHAFF

By Joe Jones

When Francis J. McNary 502 Coolidge Street was in West Hartford, Conn., last month on a visit to his brother, John T. McNary, he thought it would be nice to give John a new pair of shoes for Christmas.

The two of them went downtown to the Shoe Box on Christmas Eve and John selected the shoes he wanted. In payment, Francis wrote a check on a Chapel Hill bank. The salesman balked at taking it.

What might have been an awkward situation was averted when, at that moment, a man stepped up and introduced himself as Richard H. Kenny, owner of the store. He tore up the sales slip and said the shoes were on the house.

The brothers McNary were sorely puzzled till Mr. Kenny explained that it was a tradition of his store to give the last customer on Christmas Eve whatever he wanted. "It's closing time and you're the last customer," Mr. Kenny said. "The shoes are yours, along with our best wishes for a merry Christmas."

Last Monday's Chaff carried the January 16 New Yorker's reprint of the Weekly's correction of errors made in our December story about a visit to Tryon's Palace by 18 members of the Chapel Hill Community Club.

After the column was written, I ran into Miss Avery Russell, here on a

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## Home Savings Has Best Year

Members of the Chapel Hill advisory board of Home Savings and Loan, meeting in Durham last week for the annual shareholders' meeting, heard figures showing record savings and loan business in the Chapel Hill area.

Loans extended by the company in the Chapel Hill area during 1959 totalled \$960,500, exclusive of business in Durham.

The bulk of this figure—\$475,699—was construction loans—an indication of the extent of the building boom in the area.

For purchases of existing homes, Home Savings loaned \$233,100 to area residents during the year, and an additional \$51,800 was loaned for home repairs, refinancing and miscellaneous purposes.

Most of the Chapel Hill area business was recorded last year before the company opened its branch office here.

Also at the meeting Thursday, E. M. (Gus) Gesell, manager of the Chapel Hill branch, was re-elected assistant vice president of the firm.

## Hearing Slated On Annexations

Proposed annexation of a large area around Northside Elementary School and a part of the Estes Hills development is expected to meet no opposition tomorrow night when the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing on both proposals.

It is expected the board will annex the two areas by ordinance unless opposition develops.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall. Following the public hearing the board is expected to pass resolutions setting the date for a \$525,000 bond issue for municipal improvements and authorizing the sale of \$128,000 in bonds to pay off bond anticipation notes for fire equipment, the new fire station and street improvements.

Much of the Tuesday night meeting has been set aside for a discussion on the long-range thoroughfare plan.



SIX "KEY MEN"—Winners of the 1959 Jaycee "Key Man" awards are, from left, John Ulmer, Dick Armstrong, R. B. Fitch, Roy Martin, Earl Blackburn, and James Durham. (Photo by Town & Country)

## Five Applicants Needed For CAP

The Chapel Hill squadron of the CAP, still unfledged but working hard to build itself, is five applications short of having the 15 applications required for a national charter.

At a meeting in the Town Hall Friday night CAP Major R. B. Hester, Commander of North Carolina CAP Group 7, informed prospective Chapel Hill members of the various staff positions open in a squadron.

Major Hester also pointed out that Civil Air Patrol planes were highly instrumental during World War Two in defending shipping against submarine attacks along the coast of North Carolina. CAP planes also towed targets, patrolled borders, and performed courier service.

Presently the CAP serves as official auxiliary to the Air Force, performing air and ground search and rescue operations.

Major Hester was accompanied by Major Orin Sample, director of inspections in Group 7; Major Flo Sample, Group 7 director of administrative services; Lieutenant Larry Sykes, assistant flight observer in the Durham Squadron, and Cadet Lieutenant Ann Dorso, also of the Durham Squadron.

The only officer chosen so far in the Chapel Hill squadron is the commander, Joe Augustine, manager of Stevens-Shepherd, who was elected to this position at last week's meeting. Other officers are expected to be chosen soon, possibly at next week's meeting, which will take place Friday night at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

## Weather Report

Partially cloudy and not quite so cold tomorrow.

	High	Low
Thursday	38	20
Friday	32	19
Saturday	38	16
Sunday	38	18

Flocks of hisping waxwings now descend on Chapel Hill to strip hollies and privets of their berries. A close-up view of one, through a window if at all, reveals a beautiful tawny creature wearing a rapier crest and a black silk mask. On each shoulder of some males is an appendage that looks like a drop of red sealing wax.



SURPRISE—UNC football coach Jim Hickey was given a surprise birthday party by his colleagues in Woollen Gym last week. Mrs. Carole Clarke is shown helping the coach serve. We don't know Coach Hickey's age, but it's more than the candles shown on the cake.

## Giduz Named JC's Young Man Of '59

Roland Giduz, member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen and Editor of the News of Orange County, weekly newspaper, was presented with the Young Man of the Year award at the Chapel Hill Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Awards banquet Thursday night.

Mr. Giduz is in his second term as an Alderman. He has spent most of his life in Chapel Hill and is a graduate of UNC.

Other awards given at the banquet, which was presided over by Bill Cochrane, with Melville Broughton the guest speaker, were life memberships to Bill Cochrane and Frank Blockside Jr., honorary memberships to E. B. Crawford and Collier Cobb Jr.; "Boss of the Year," to Robert Fowler of Fowler's Food Store; the Nujay award, given to the most outstanding member who joined after December 1, to Herman Preston; the six "Key Man" awards to Dick Armstrong, Earl Blackburn, Jim Durham, R. B. Fitch Jr., Roy Martin, and John Ulmer. Mr. Ulmer also received the Participation Award.

Certificates of appreciation were given to Bennett and Blockside, Rose's 5 & 10, Electric



GIDUZ AND COCHRANE

Construction Co., Fowler's Food Store, Town and Campus, Lavergne Studio, J. B. Robbins, Whid Powell, F. B. Abernathy, Crowell Little Motor Co., Knight-Campbell Hardware, Tilden Hardware, Hogan's Lake, Triangle Press, Station WCHL, the Chapel Hill Weekly, and the News of Orange County.

Representatives from all the local civic clubs, and their wives, were also present at the banquet, which was served to about 175 people at the home of American Legion Post 6.

## At Wednesday Meeting

### Community Council To Discuss Duplication In Welfare Activity

Discussions looking toward greater coordination and less duplication of volunteer welfare activities in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area will be held Wednesday under the auspices of the Community Council.

Mrs. Emil Chanlett, chairman of the Council's membership and agency coordination committee, has called a meeting at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

Members and non-members of the Council and all interested individuals and groups are invited to participate in the discussion of the need and possible approach to the problem, Mrs. Chanlett said.

Mrs. Chanlett explained that the discussion will include volunteer welfare activities not only

in Chapel Hill but those also conducted here for needs beyond the community.

"The community," as a whole and through its welfare interests of clubs, church circles and civic organizations," Mrs. Chanlett said, "is frequently called upon to provide for needs not eligible for Welfare Department support, emergency needs due to some hazard either within our community or away, and supplies such as blankets, clothing and other items for state, national or international appeals.

"Our committee has arranged for the meeting to discuss among those active in these efforts whether the need for such coordination exists and if it does, how to best approach the problem."

Working with Mrs. Chanlett are Miss Virginia Dunlap, Roy Cole, and Mrs. Albert Suskin.

## Merchants Mull Sidewalk Signs

The touchy problem of sidewalk signs along Franklin Street—passed along in the past month from citizen to Planning Board to aldermen—was sent back to its source today.

The sign problem was expected to be one of the major items on the agenda for a 1 p.m. meeting of directors of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Assn. A letter from the Board of Aldermen asking the Merchants Assn. for a recommendation on a possible restrictive ordinance against such signs was sent to the association last week.

But the association directors, at least three of whom have constructed sidewalk signs, were expected to send the request into a study committee before attempting a recommendation.

Numerous residents have complained recently about the sidewalk signs, claiming that they detract from the appearance of Franklin Street.

## Specific Plan Sought

# Board Asked To Spell Out School Desegregation Policy

## Integration Statement Adopted By Local Citizens' Committee

The Citizens' Committee for Chapel Hill Schools, a 27-member body appointed by the Board of Education, has called on the school board to spell out in detail the board's plans for public school desegregation here next fall.

The board also was asked "to adopt a plan which does not place the burden for desegregation on individual citizens"—apparently an endorsement of the desegregation proposal submitted to the school board earlier this month by the local Quaker group.

## Study Planned On Curriculum

A three-member committee headed by University professor Harold Q. Langenderfer has begun the ground work for a long-range study of the junior high school curriculum in Chapel Hill Schools.

The study, to be conducted under the auspices of the Citizens' Committee for Chapel Hill Schools, was outlined to the Citizens' Committee last week. Mr. Langenderfer explained that the study will be part of a five-year statewide study that is now in progress. It will be made by subject areas and will be done by interested citizens of the community.

The subject areas to be included in the study are mathematics, language arts, social studies, science, foreign languages, health, safety and physical education, library services, guidance services, vocational courses, and exploratory courses, including fine arts and practical arts.

Any citizen of the school district who is interested in learning more about curriculum problems and in making recommendations for improving the junior high curriculum has been asked to contact Mr. Langenderfer.

The Citizens' Committee is an advisory group to the school board. The 27 members on the committee are appointed by the Board of Education, with nine new appointments made every year for a three-year term.

Currently Dr. William J. Cromartie is chairman, Harvey D. Bennett is vice chairman and Mrs. C. T. Taylor is secretary.

Serving with Mr. Langenderfer on the sub-committee conducting the curriculum study are Dr. Herbert Reichert and Mrs. Earl Wynn.

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The statement on integration was adopted unanimously by the Citizens' Committee last week and has been forwarded to the Board of Education.

Noting that there are several integration plans before the school board now, the Citizens' Committee did not specifically recommend any plan by name.

But its reference to "a plan which does not place the burden for desegregation on individual citizens" follows the same reasoning outlined by the Chapel Hill Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends when the Quaker group presented its proposal to the school board Jan. 4.

Based somewhat on the "Nashville Plan," the Quaker proposal asked the board to divide the school attendance area into five geographic districts, each to serve one elementary school.

All first-grade students, regardless of race, would then be assigned to the school in their particular district—with provision that both white and Negro children could request reassignment if they desire.

The Board of Education agreed last year to begin limited integration at the first-grade level next fall, providing geographic assignment—upon request—for Negro children.

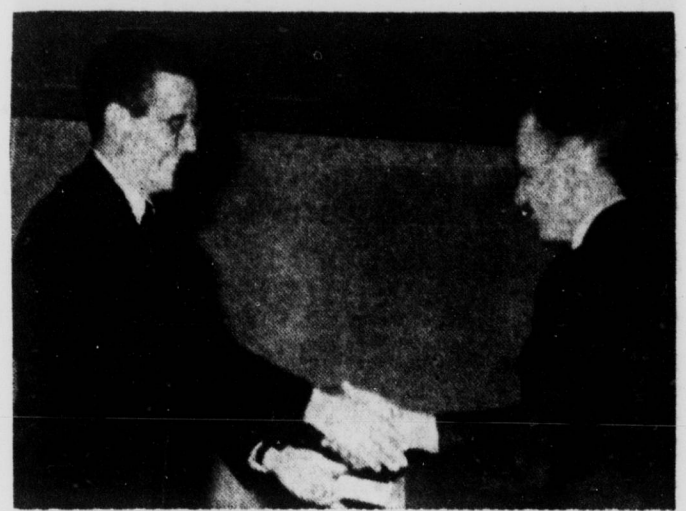
When the Quaker proposal was submitted, D. D. Carroll, who represented the Friends Society, explained that it would remove the onus of requesting reassignment from Negro families and would assure equal treatment for both races.

The Quaker proposal was put on the agenda for the board's meeting, Feb. 4.

The Citizens' Committee statement by Committee Chairman Dr. William J. Cromartie:

"The Committee notes that a number of organizations have come forward with plans to implement the United States and North Carolina laws designed to eliminate racial discrimination in the schools. The Chapel Hill Board of Education has indicated its intent to encourage an actual start to end racial discrimination during the next school year. However, in the interest of orderly and peaceful achievement

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FRIDAY

CRITCHER

## Weekly Presented Advertising Award

The Chapel Hill Weekly was awarded a second place prize last week for outstanding advertising layouts in the annual newspaper contests sponsored by the North Carolina Press Assn.

Competing with more than two dozen other semi-weekly newspapers throughout the state, the Weekly submitted a series of four ads run in the paper at various times last year.

The ads, drawn up by James E. Critcher, Weekly advertising manager, were sponsored by J. B. Robbins, House of Fashion (two ads), Orange County Building and Loan Assn., and the Orange County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Critcher was presented a certificate which will be framed and displayed along with other awards the Weekly has won in previous years.

First place in the advertising division of the contests was won by the Hertford County Herald

of Ahoskie. Dwayne Walls, Weekly news editor, also won a second place award in the feature writing category.

Mr. Walls, a former staff member of the Durham Morning Herald, submitted a story on the Henderson textile strike. The story was written for the Herald and was judged along with 212 other entries from reporters on state daily newspapers of more than 20,000 circulation.

Mr. Critcher and Mr. Walls both attended the University, and returned here after working elsewhere in the state.

Mr. Critcher formerly was with the Charlotte Observer. He joined the Weekly staff two years ago. He and his wife are natives of Oxford. They live at 106 Hamilton Road.

## Carrboro Board To Act On Referendum

The process of holding a referendum on the current Carrboro annexation project will very likely be begun by the Carrboro Commissioners at a special meeting tomorrow evening.

Before the County Board of Elections can be notified requesting a referendum, the Commissioners must take formal action initiating the request.

Carrboro attorney L. J. Phipps will be present at the meeting with necessary legal preliminaries completed.

No other action is expected to be taken at the meeting unless notification is received from the New York firm of bond attorneys handling the issuance of \$95,000 in bonds for the purchase and renovation of the old Carrboro School building.

## New Golf Course Planned Nearby

Mike Rubish, former UNC football star of the Charlie Justice era and UNC golf team member, has filed a request for a zone change to permit construction of a nine-hole golf course on the south side of Chapel Hill Boulevard near the Howard Johnson restaurant.

Plans for the project include a building to be used as a country club and golf shop.

Mr. Rubish is a golf professional, has spent some time teaching golf at Allentown, Pa., and was a defensive end on the University team during the Justice period.

E. J. Dennis, Durham County zoning administrator, said he knew no details of plans for the course except that the request had been made for a zone change.

To permit construction of the course, since it is a money-making proposition, Mr. Rubish is requesting that all of his projected site be included in what is now a highway commercial zone.

The place where the building would be constructed is already in a highway commercial zone and will not necessitate a zone change.

## Scenes

MOYLE JOHNSON delighted with last week's wintry weather, just the kind he likes. . . BILL FRIDAY and his two little girls out for a Saturday afternoon walk on the campus. . . DONALD BROADWELL, a gay cabellero in his new Austin-Healy Sprite. . . LONAS WILLIAMS reading Lake Placid Journal from Lake Placid, Fla., town he plans to live in when he retires. . . JACK LEGRAND a perambulating example of how handball and horseback riding can help keep a man looking young. . . Big roar heard up and down Franklin Street as result of VIC HUGGINS telling joke in sidewalk huddle.



DISCUSSION GROUP—Shown in action is one of the groups discussing the evils of smoking, drinking and recklessness at a meeting of the University Church's Intermediate Youth Fellowship. The discussions are being led by UNC campus leaders. The lead-

ers, clockwise from right in the foreground, are Bob Bingham, Student Council treasurer; Carolyn Kelly, Beat Dook queen; Moyer Smith and Wade Smith, UNC football players, and Danny Lotz, basketball and football player. (Photo by Bill Brinkhous)