

The Chapel Hill Weekly

WEDNESDAY
ISSUE

Serving the Chapel Hill Area Since 1923

Volume 41, Number 33

5 Cents a Copy

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963

Published Every Sunday and Wednesday

Chapel Hill
CHAFF
By LOUIS GRAVES

Arnold J. Toynebe, author of the 10-volume "Study of History," who is generally agreed to be the world's greatest historian, is now a visiting professor at Grinnell College in Iowa.

Born in London 74 years ago, he is still in full vigor. Here are some spots in his record: Political Intelligence Officer in the Foreign Service—in the First World War, member of the British delegation to the Peace Conference 1919, for many years professor of history in the University of London, Director of Studies of the Royal Institute of International Affairs 1925 to 1955. He has been a frequent visitor to the United States and has contributed to the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, the New Republic, and the New York Times Magazine. He is the author of many books.

He said in a lecture one day last week:

"Every generation feels its own age to be the most important in history. Obviously it is the most important for that particular generation, but it is not necessarily the most important in history. We cannot really judge the importance of our times.

"We may be on the verge of destroying all life on this planet, and making the planet permanently uninhabitable, or we may be on the verge of lasting peace and social justice. We cannot tell."

We cannot tell. After reading those words from the world's greatest historian, a sort of declaration of doubt and helplessness, I don't feel as humiliated today as I did yesterday because of my inability to understand anything about what's going on in the world.

Clyde Eubanks will be 92 years old tomorrow, April 25. He came to Chapel Hill from his birth-

SCENES

Fire Chief JAMES STEWART signing off an official telephone conversation with a cheery invitation to "come and see us" . . . COLLIER COBB III settling nicely into his fabulous office in the new Cobb building . . . Townsman with an annual pass to Morehead Planetarium, turning up at the Morehead ticket desk and inadvertently presenting a season pass to Grandfather Mountain . . . Brady's mining gold with the new lunch business . . . Journalism Professor JIM MULLEN running Estes Hills PTA news copy for his wife . . . MANNING SIMONS sporting a new palm beach hat . . . BOB MIDGETTE, climbing out of a tiny foreign convertible, looking more like an affluent law student than an attorney. . . Mechanic at Imported Cars Ltd. discussing cars with a customer, in German . . . Town Clerk DAVE ROBERTS measuring the heat of the Board of Aldermen meeting by the amount of water consumed . . . E. A. BROWN following last night's Town Board proceedings like a hawk . . . Multitudes of candidates in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, beginning to prey on everyone of voting age.



TRAFFIC REVIEWERS — These warm days the noon heat drenches the town, and only mad dogs, Englishmen, and high school students go out in the noonday sun. The noon school break is now a time for sitting on the lawn of Chapel Hill High School and reviewing the passing traffic, exchanging gossip,

working up a good case of spring discontent with the academic life, getting tan, impressing a girl with your wit and worldliness, impressing a boy with your attentiveness and long eyelashes, and picking up grass stains. These are the things you remember about school, particularly school in the springtime.

Final Field For Town Board Stands At Four Candidates

The field of candidates for the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen was closed out Monday at four.

Incumbents Gene Strowd, Roland Giduz, and Joe Page all filed for election Monday, Mr. Giduz ten minutes before the 5 p.m. deadline. No unannounced candidates appeared.

Mayor Sandy McClamroch, who is running unopposed for his second term as Mayor, also filed Monday.

Joe Nagelschmidt, the only new candidate for the Board of Aldermen, had already filed. William S. Stewart, running unopposed for his seventh term as Judge of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, had also filed earlier.

The four Alderman candidates form one of the smallest fields of candidates for the Chapel Hill Board since the end of World War Two.

The four candidates have faced each other on a public platform once to date, at a candidates' meeting sponsored by the Civic Club in the Roberson Street Community Center.

The candidates will face each other and the public at least twice more before the May 7 election, at the League of Women Voters candidates meeting May 1, and at a meeting of the Chapel Hill Jaycees May 2.

The issues that have been developed in the campaign so far have concerned sidewalks, streetlights, traffic and traffic lights, townwide use of the Roberson Street Community Center, town funds, and integration of town employees, specifically in the Fire Department.

Mr. Strowd is president and part owner of Johnson-Strowd-

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON 2-C

Ward Furniture Company. He was first elected to the Board of Aldermen in 1955, having already served on the Chapel Hill Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment.

Mr. Page was appointed in 1961 to fill the unexpired term of Sandy McClamroch, who re-

signed to become Mayor. Mr. Page is the proprietor of Ledbetter-Pickard, running for his first full term.

Mr. Giduz, editor of the Triangle Pointer magazine and the News of Orange County, is running for his third term on the Board.

Mr. Nagelschmidt is Hospital Saving Association's public relations officer and is running for a public elective office for his first time.

Consolidation Try Goes A-Glimmering

An effort to consolidate Chapel Hill's and Carrboro's law enforcement services has gone begging.

Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch recently suggested to Carrboro Mayor C. T. Ellington that the two towns pool their police forces.

Mayor Ellington and the Carrboro Commissioners' police committee decided against such a move, however, and last week hired a new police chief, John M. Liewellyn.

Mayor McClamroch said he made the suggestion to Mayor Ellington after consulting with Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake and Chapel Hill Town Manager Robert Peck.

Mr. McClamroch said he envisioned the Town of Carrboro paying the Town of Chapel Hill to hire two of Carrboro's policemen and to maintain and operate

Carrboro's police car. Carrboro would also have contributed to purchasing new police cars as needed. Altogether, Carrboro would have spent on police service about what it is paying now. In return, Carrboro would have provided police service by Chapel Hill.

Mr. McClamroch said Chief Blake was in favor of the idea. Consolidating the two police forces would put a frequent trouble spot — the border between the two towns — in the center of a single police jurisdiction area, instead of on the fringes of two separate areas. More effective policing probably would have resulted, Chief Blake felt.

Mr. McClamroch also said Mr. Peck was in favor of the consolidation. Members of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen whom Mr. McClamroch consulted on (Continued on Page 2)

Town Seeks 'Regional Planning'

The Board of Aldermen made another push for a "regional planning authority" for Chapel Hill and Carrboro at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The move for the joint planning authority began in late March after enabling legislation establishing a separate Carrboro Planning Area passed the General Assembly late last month.

Immediately prior to the bill's passage several members of the Board of Aldermen raised questions expressing concern that zoning in adjacent areas of the two planning territories would not be coordinated unless some joint agreement were worked out with Carrboro authorities.

Town Attorney John Q. LeGrand was instructed to draft legislation that would enable the establishing of a regional planning authority by mutual consent of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Mr. LeGrand reported that Planning Board Attorney Phillip Green was drafting the enabling (Continued on Page 5)

Sewer Route At Issue

Annexation Proposal Draws Random Fire

Clark Hills Residents Concerned

Annexation of two large areas adjacent to Chapel Hill drew a few random bursts of fire at a special public hearing by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night, but no new obstacles to the move were raised.

The most vocal—and visual—opposition to the Lake Forest-Clark Hills annexation plan came from two residents of Clark Hills, both of them with homes on the Booker Creek gorge.

Both objected to the running of a sewer outfall line up the gorge because it would damage the natural beauty of the area. Another Clark Hills resident demanded to know why the area was being annexed in the first place. Several Lake Forest residents appeared to support annexation.

Only one person appeared to oppose annexation of a 243-acre area north of Town between Bolin Creek and the present Town limits.

Dr. Neil Rosser, professor in the University School of Education, came armed for the defense of the Booker gorge with projector and color slides.

At Dr. Rosser's request the room was darkened, and he showed a number of views of the gorge, commenting on both aesthetic and practical obstacles to the construction of the line as called for in the \$650,000 sewer bond election and in annexation requirements for the two exclusive residential areas.

Several of the slides showed granite outcroppings along the creek bed, which, Dr. Rosser said, precluded anything but an above-ground sewer in the area.

"Putting a suspended line down there would ruin the view, and I don't think you could put a line through that rock," he said.

"This is the only spot you can bring the line through and follow the line of gravity."

Other of Dr. Rosser's illustrations showed wild iris and azaleas growing along the gorge. "We are very much concerned about any plan that might destroy the natural beauty of this area."

Dr. Rosser was joined in his objections by Dr. Stanley Kurtz, a (Continued on Page 2)

Coming This Sunday

PLAYWRIGHT PAUL GREEN is hard at work on the script of a film aimed at people who are "not conditioned to Hollywood." W. H. Scarborough tells about it in a Book Page feature.

ONE OF CHAPEL HILL'S most celebrated athletes, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, was among the first to win a place in North Carolina's new Sports Hall of Fame. She is the subject of a profile by Weekly Women's News Editor Paquita Fine.

A COED AT THE UNIVERSITY describes her weekly visits to Dix Hill in Raleigh and tells, among other things, how a mental patient helped her to relax.

They'll be in this coming Sunday's issue of The Chapel Hill Weekly, along with Chancellor Robert House's recollection of Robert Baker Lawson, a fore-runner of the University's School of Medicine; Billy Carmichael's perceptive Sporting Picture; and the latest news of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. The biggest five-cent bargain since Pepsis and moon pies went to a dime.

Chapel Hill's New Registration Light

Registration for May 7 town elections has been slow in Chapel Hill, but relatively heavy in Carrboro.

Registration for the May 7 School Board election, which is held by the County, is uncertain. Elections Board secretary Clyde Carter said that as far as he could tell, registration in County books had been light. He expected registrars to report registration totals after the books close Saturday evening.

Saturday is the last day of registration for Chapel Hill town elections, Carrboro town elec-

tions, and Chapel Hill School Board elections.

Voters who were not registered for the last town or general election, or who have moved their residences since the last election, must re-register. Voters must have lived in the State a year and in their precinct 30 days by May 7 in order to be eligible to register and vote.

Voters must be registered in County books to vote for School Board members; and in Chapel Hill Town books to vote for Chapel Hill Aldermen, Chapel Hill Mayor, Judge of Chapel Hill's Recorder's Court, and in Chapel Hill's recreation tax and sewer bond issue referendums; or in Carrboro Town books to vote for Carrboro Commissioners and Carrboro Mayor.

Chapel Hill recently created a sixth town precinct from parts of Estes Hills and Country Club Precincts. Residents of the new East Franklin Street Precinct have been transferred to the new East Franklin registration book if they were already registered in either Estes Hills or Country Club Precincts. If they were not registered, they must register in East Franklin Precinct to vote May 7.

Registration books are open from 9 a.m. to sundown Saturday.

Challenge day in Chapel Hill will be May 4. Challenge day in Carrboro will be this coming Saturday.

Chapel Hill Town Manager (Continued on Page 5)

A Talk With Hardin Craig

Hardin Craig is a former professor at the University and a widely renowned scholar of English literature. He spent last weekend visiting in Chapel Hill.

By J. A. C. DUNN

Hardin Craig is one of the old men of the educational mountain. He has been teaching in colleges for sixty years, and seems to have enjoyed every minute of it. A student is to Dr. Craig a plant to be watered, fertilized, tamped around the roots, exposed to sunlight, pruned when necessary, possibly even transplanted for its own good, until it is strong enough to grow and multiply on its own.

Dr. Craig remembers his many student gardens with affection and continued interest.

"I was at the University from 1942 to 1949," he said, sitting in the living room of Harold Weaver's house, needing a hoary old pipe with lighted matches until it consented to draw for a few puffs. Sunlight brightened Dr. Craig's thinning shock of snow-white hair. "It's changed since then. It's growing like a weed. I like what Dr. Friday is doing in not letting it outgrow itself. I remember when I was a preceptor at Princeton under Woodrow Wilson, he said an interesting thing. He said, 'You know, if you take the world into partner-



HARDIN CRAIG

ship, it's not the same firm any more. Universities can get too big. If you get up as high as fifteen thousand students or more, it's not the same place. Nobody speaks to anybody."

Quietly, but with the firm conviction of age, Dr. Hardin is, in effect, bucking the current educational world.

"I'll tell you frankly. I think universities nowadays are excellent. They're well-run, well-administered. But I had an interesting experience once. I graduated from Centre College in Kentucky in 1897, and a chance came to be head of a boys' school. The school was being squeezed out by the (Continued on Page 2)



WHEN A LADY TAKES THE AIR — Things have changed since a lady could call up her two-horse landau for an afternoon drive, but Brandy, a Saint Bernard who owns the Shannon Hall-

mans, still manages to put the best possible face on a vanishing tradition. The photographer caught the regal procession going up Franklin Street in a modern approximation of ancient custom.

Weather Report

Clear and continued cool to night and tomorrow.

	High	Low	Prec.
Sunday	88	49	—
Monday	86	62	tr
Tuesday	89	57	tr

The balmy weather Chapel Hill has been enjoying retreated last night in the face of a cold front. According to Tom West, the Weekly's weather observer, the next two or three days will be unseasonably cool, but dry as a bone.

Saturday Is The Last Day To Register For Town Elections