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Public Recreation Tax Is Approved In Every Precinct

Complete Municipal Program
Now Assured For Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill's recreation tax won a surprisingly comfortable victory in yesterday's municipal elections.

Voters gave the issue a 207-vote margin, 847-640, ending a six-year impasse for public recreation in the Town, and assuring a continuing recreation program.

The tax's acceptance had been in doubt almost from the moment the Recreation Commission requested the vote, which called for the levying of a tax of from 3 to 10 cents per hundred dollars property valuation within the Town. The issue carried in all precincts. In only two was the vote close.

Northside precinct, in which the Roberson Street Community Center is located, gave the tax a 98-88 margin; Westwood precinct gave it the nod by 157-146. The tax's largest margin of support came from Glenwood precinct, which contains Glen Lennox and the Greenwood Road-Ridgefield Park area. The vote there gave the tax 162, with 95 against.

Estes Hills precinct voted for the tax '96 to 45, followed by Country Club, 144 for, 109 against; and East Franklin Precinct's 190-157.

The election partially erased effects of a 1957 recreation tax election which called for a more ambitious plan of recreation centers and programs. Following defeat of that election the

Chairman Bob Boyce is expected to resign tonight when the Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 in the Town Hall. Mr. Boyce revealed his plans last night following news that the Recreation Tax had been passed in the special Town elections. His decision, he said, came as a result of the election's outcome. He and two other members of the Commission reside outside the Town limits, and the adoption of the tax now makes the Commission a strictly municipal body. Commissioners Mrs. John Clark and Morris Mason are also affected.

"I'm exceedingly pleased that the tax passed," Mr. Boyce said. "If it had failed, the entire Commission would have resigned. As it is, I have to resign now."

Mr. Boyce said the Commission, as previously constituted, served a recreation area that corresponded to the Community Chest area of support and responsibility, with members of the Commission being selected from the entire area.

Now that the Commission has assumed new status within the Town government, outside residents will no longer be able to participate. The Commission will begin the process of drawing up new bylaws and re-establishing the Commission as a municipal body, and planning for the re-activation of recreation facilities in anticipation of the summer playground program.

A special Commission committee appointed to seek donations of land for recreation facilities will report on prospects and plans for making use of such lands.

SCENES

Sign in the card catalog room at Louis Round Wilson Library: "Test your intelligence—Replace the correct square tray in the correct square hole." . . . SPERO DORTON waving to a friend during the auction at Michael's Grill last week, accidentally making a \$7 purchase. . . ED TENNEY riding around in an open convertible before election day, waving gaily to voters. . . Two little boys grinning sheepishly as UNC President WILLIAM FRIDAY walked up to find them sitting on the stone wall in front of the President's mansion, tossing pebbles into the streets. . . Two Townsmen, both former servicemen, saluting one another as they passed on Franklin Street. "Carry on," said one. "As you were," said the other. Not another word spoken. . . Tidal waves of political talk rising and falling among a milling crowd waiting outside Town Hall in Carrboro for votes to be counted. . . Driver, riding alone, spinning the toy steering wheel mounted on his dashboard before making a turn off Rosemary.



ED TENNEY



BEN PERRY

Tenney, B. Perry On School Board

Edwin M. Tenney and Ben Perry led a field of six candidates to file for the School Board race, to the Chapel Hill School Board to win by unexpectedly large margins.

Mr. Tenney, the first candidate to file for the School Board race, led the ticket with a total of 1,512 votes from the Chapel Hill School District. Mr. Perry was second with a total of 1,393.

The total vote in the Chapel Hill School District, including Chapel Hill, Carrboro and surrounding area, ran to slightly better than 50 per cent of the 6,000-plus registrants eligible to vote. A vote of almost 4,000 had been predicted.

Trailing Mr. Tenney and Mr. Perry were Dr. Herbert Reichert, University professor of German and chairman of the Chapel Hill School Curriculum Study, with 1,195 votes; Dr. Elizabeth McMahon, professor in the School of Public Health, 975 votes; Carrboro resident James L. ("Pepsi") Perry, 918 votes; and Dr.

Clifton Crandell, professor in the School of Dentistry, 200 votes.

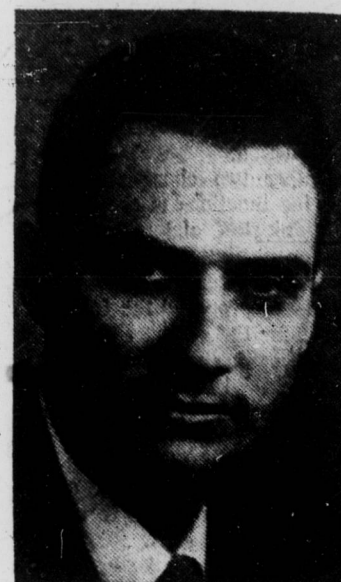
Mr. Tenney had campaigned perhaps hardest of any of the candidates in the race, running on a platform that emphasized improvements to technical-vocational training programs in the schools. He is a Chapel Hill native, 40 years of age, a University graduate. He is a publisher's representative for school textbooks, and has held numerous positions as teacher and administrator in education.

Mr. Perry, also a Chapel Hill native and local businessman, holds a master's degree in education from the University; he has taught in State public schools and coached athletics for a number of years. He is currently president of the Junior High School PTA. He had also campaigned strongly on vocational-technical training for Chapel Hill schools. In beating the field, Mr. Tenney piled up substantial votes in

Giduz Leads Ticket

All Chapel Hill Incumbent Aldermen Score Solid Wins

Turnout Is About 60 Pct.



ROLAND GIDUZ



JOE PAGE



GENE STROWD

All three incumbents were re-elected to the Town Board of Aldermen yesterday, with about 60 per cent of Chapel Hill's registered voters turning out for the municipal elections.

The winners: Roland Giduz, editor of the News of Orange County and the Triangle Pointer, elected to his third term.

Joe Page, proprietor of Ledbetter-Pickard stationery store, elected to his first full term. Mr. Page was defeated in his first race for the Town Board two years ago. He was appointed to the Board to fill the vacancy created when Sandy McClamroch became Mayor.

Gene Strowd, co-owner of Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture Company, elected to a third term.

The loser: Joe Nagelschmidt, public relations director for Hospital Saving Association, making his first bid for public office. He was the only challenger in the race.

Sandy McClamroch, seeking a second term as Mayor, and William S. Stewart, seeking a seventh term as Judge of Recorder's Court, were unopposed. Both were elected as a matter of course, although the Mayor's wife received a write-in vote at Estes Hills precinct.

A total of 1,519 voters cast ballots in the Town election. The total number of registered voters is about 2,500.

Roland Giduz led the ticket for Aldermen with 1,119, followed by Mr. Page with 1,074, Mr. Strowd 931, and Mr. Nagelschmidt 817.

Mr. Giduz led in three of the Town's six precincts—Glenwood, Estes Hills, and Country Club—and had strong support in the other three.

Mr. Page, with a surprising show of strength, ran first in Northside, Westwood and East Franklin precincts.

The Negro vote apparently was

Board Of Aldermen Returns

Candidate	Northside	Glenwood	Estes Hills	Westwood	E. Franklin	Country Club	Total
Giduz	116	206	106	219	271	201	1119
Nagelschmidt	102	163	101	139	162	150	817
Page	123	180	74	236	278	183	1074
Strowd	111	138	72	223	242	145	931
Total Voters	200	262	141	314	348	254	1519

Chapel Hill
CHAFF
By LOUIS GRAVES

There were six typographical errors in the first 15 lines of the report of the Kentucky Derby in Sunday's New York Times, but they did not spoil in the least degree the splendid story by Joe Nichols. And of course they were not his fault.

I suppose that corrections were made in a later edition of the Times. Anyway the errors are a small price for readers in Chapel Hill to pay for having the Times dispatched from New York Saturday night early enough to reach us by the next noon. What a wonderfully satisfying sound is the heavy thump on the porch that I sit listening for on Sunday! As I pick up the paper I see the faithful messenger of the Sunday Carrier Service disappearing rapidly through the hedge on his way to somebody else on his subscription list.

I am reminded of the time, 60 years ago—a little while before the New York Times moved from Park Row uptown to 42nd Street and had Longacre Square renamed Times Square—when the managing editor used to assign one of us reporters to hours of "bug hunting." That meant going through the day's issue of the paper and looking for misspelled words (especially words, specially people's names), omitted punctuation marks, and other errors. Sometimes persons whose names were spelled wrong were so indignant about it that they called on the telephone to rake the Times over the coals, and we

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Sewer Bond Issue Given Wide Margin

A \$650,000 municipal bond issue for improvement of local sewer service received an emphatic four-to-one vote of approval from Chapel Hill voters in yesterday's elections.

The issue, on which hinged annexation of over 450 acres to Chapel Hill, carried all precincts by healthy margins. Only in Northside precinct, which includes an area that will benefit most directly from the issue, was the margin less than 50 votes. Northside voted 107-71 for the issue.

East Franklin Precinct, which will also be affected by the improvements, came through with a 205-vote margin, 273-68. Other precincts: Country Club 219-33; Glenwood, 202-57; Westwood 217-77; Estes Hills 114-25.

No organized opposition to the issue had materialized, however some observers had felt that an unfavorable vote for the recreation tax might possibly tumble the bond issue along with it.

Indirect opposition to the bonds had come from residents of Clark Hills, who objected to the running of a sewer outfall line to service Lake Forest-Estatgate up to the gorge of Booker Creek. A number of Lake Forest residents had objected to annexation, however none of these was eligible to vote in the Town elections.

The bonds will mean expansion of the Town's Morgan-Creek Sewage Treatment Plant to give sufficient capacity to meet local needs for an estimated 15 years and relieve over-capacity on the old Bolin Creek plant. The University is paying half the estimated \$700,000 cost of the expansion, the Town the other half.

Other projects the bonds will support include sewer installation in Lake Forest-Clark Hills and an outfall line up Booker Creek to serve the surrounding areas. \$100,000 will go toward providing the exclusive residential areas the necessary collector lines, and another \$100,000 will go for the outfall line. Both amounts will

Sewer Bond

Precinct	Yes	No
Northside	107	71
Glenwood	202	57
Estes Hills	114	25
Westwood	217	77
E. Franklin	273	68
Country Club	219	33
Totals	1132	331

Returns For Board Of Education

Candidate	Northside	Glenwood	Estes Hills	Westwood	East Franklin	Country Club	King's Mill	Dogwood Acres	No. Carrboro	So. Carrboro	Totals
Crandell	27	30	25	27	30	27	6	5	11	12	200
McMahan	101	125	107	124	128	145	71	21	69	84	975
Ben Perry	173	133	127	190	175	116	52	88	176	163	1393
J. L. Perry	76	49	43	41	73	41	29	56	294	216	918
Reichert	128	162	202	153	179	206	102	14	9	40	1195
Tenney	189	169	169	182	191	127	69	60	176	180	1512
Total Number Voting	382	347	354	397	409	348	170	128	412	376	3323

Ellington In A Romp; New Blood On Carrboro's Board

A record turnout of voters yesterday landed C. T. Ellington into re-election as Mayor of Carrboro and added new blood to the Board of Carrboro Commissioners.

T. Hughes Lloyd and H. Bryant Hackney, waging surprise campaigns in the race for three seats on the Board of Commissioners, ran first and second respectively in an unusually wide field of 11 candidates. Incumbent Commissioner Ralph Morgan ran third.

A total of 625 people voted yesterday in Carrboro's single Town precinct. Town Clerk R. B. Todd said the vote was the largest in the history of the town. Only 220 people voted in Carrboro's last municipal election in 1961, he said.

Mayor	Count
Ellington	471
Greenhill	25
Shelton	9
Williams	107

Commissioner	Count
Butner	22
Durham	169
Fisher	190
Hackney	255
Hoening	76
Ivey	32
Lloyd	355
Morgan	222
Riggsbee	191
Vickers	66
Williams	101
Total No. Voting	625



VOTER — William Poe, left, voted from an ambulance in yesterday's election, assisted by Mrs. Poe and election judge P. R. Perry, center. The ambulance was provided by Walker's Funeral Home.