-First 'Patrolman-Of-Year'-

izens in this community have known for a long time" the letter said, "that we are privileged to have an excellent police force. Increased demands on our Police Department have made us aware of the importance of a well-trained, efficient right arm of the law.

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'In an effort to give credit to this service, to boost the morale of the Department, and to give a lasting impression of this community's appreciation, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce has established a 'po-

-Racial Meet-

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past two weeks met with no success. However, this in no way alters the fact that the entire community has a stake in settling this problem. These community leaders have been most responsive in developing new approaches to desegregating our town. At Sunday's meeting there will be a report on a new method of negotiation and a proposal for moving ahead with a new ordinance. I am sure that the Town of Chapel Hill will move on past this disappointment and move toward its goal of equality of

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licemen's fund.' The effort will directed toward raising enough capital to allow the patrolmen to proceed with building plans on their recreational site. The

policemen's recreation site is about five miles north of Chapel Hill off the Hillsboro The Police Department Road bought the land, about 28 acres, for \$3,000 three years ago, and has paid for it by deducting \$3 from each man's pay every month.

Members of the Police Department have cleared some of the land, removed rocks, improved the entrance road, built barbecue pits, cleared right-of-way for a power line, and have had power

installed and a well dug. The Department has nearly \$4,000 invested in the land so far. The Chamber of Commerce's fund drive is aimed at collecting between \$1,500 and \$2,000 in contributions so that the Police force can borrow the remaining

necessary funds for a \$10,000 building. A small shelter has been built on the land. The land has been used by Boy Scouts as a camp-site. The Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association executive director Joe Augustine said, "hopes

business proprietors in Chapel Hill, those that might be annexed and those who will establish here in the future tat they lish here in the future that they to the Town policy of non-dis-

crimination. Mayor McClamroch proclaimed as the official policy of the Town that there be "no discrimination practiced on the basis of a person's race in the operation of both public and private busi-. The Town of Chapel Hill hereby advises all private business operators within this municipality of this official poland intends to further notify the operators of business

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the municipality, or who set

RECEPTION

the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam T. Kohn in honor of Arlene

Macklin, Hostesses were Mrs. Art

Bennett, Mrs. Den Schreiber, Mrs.

Mary Berman, Mrs. Phil Cohen,

Mrs. Maurice Julian, and Mrs.

Kohn. A coffee punch and open-

faced sandwiches were served to

the 50 women who attended.

A reception was held Friday in

up business operations here in the, future, that this is the official policy of the popularlyelected government of this municipality, and that they will be expected to conduct their af-

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fairs in accordance with this policy. -School Sale-

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time was subsequently withdrawn. Several Board members indicated strong approval of the sale on grounds that it will be of limited use as a school site in the future, that it is far too valuable commercially, and that its addition to the tax rolls would be an important source. of revenue to the Town. It is estimated that if the site were sold at its minimum valuation, proceeds of the sale would finance construction of several schools in more suitable loca-

The Board will also begin work on final appointments to the teaching staff of the school system, and act on three recent resignamen.

quest a special public hearing on the amendment to be set for later this month or early September.

-Planners-

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In other business the Board will:

-Make recommendations on an amendment to the zoning ordinance redefining non-conforming buildings and non - conforming uses of buildings and land, and setting up standards and timetables for their elimination. -Make recommendations on an

amendment proposed by the Board itself to the zoning ordinance, regulating the construction of utility transmission lines within the planning area. The Board is expected to recommend that the Aldermen adopt the amendment, also heard at the July 23 public hearing.

-Discuss the two reports "it has received from the Research Triangle Planning Commission-"A Neighborhood Analysis" and 'Inventory, 1962: General Plan, -Discuss Commercial zoning

in general. -Discuss RA-6 zone standards.

an old request from the Alder-

-Demonstrations End Truce-(Continued from Page 1)

to negotiate desegregation for almost two weeks. The Committee for Open Business had callcivil ed off. its demonstrations in the interim.

Reporting to the Open Business Committee Thursday night, the Rev. Loren Mead, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, said the businessmen had unable to achieve any been "clear success." He added, how-"They have some hope. ever. They have not stopped work-

Harold Foster, chairman of the COB, told the gathering of about 150, many of them juveniles, "The only thing we have gained from the truce is a chance to relax and let our soles cool off.'

The COB's executive committee recommended that picketing of Colonial Drug Store, downtown marches, and the new tactic of sidewalk marches be resumed immediately. The executive committee suggested, however, that any acts of civil disobedience be delayed at least until after a conference with Floyd McKissick of Durham, the COB's legal counsel and National director of CORE. Charges resulting from a

here last month are still pending against 28 members of the COB. Their cases are expected to be called in Recorder's Court

on Tuesday. The new sidewalk marches will be conducted on weekdays on a spot basis without any advance public notice other than a twohour warning to police.

The recommendation to resume demonstrations received overwhelming approval. Only three negative votes were counted.

The COB split practically down the middle, however, on the executive committee's recommendation to march right out of Thursday night's meeting and down Franklin Street in a spontaneous demonstration. Several argued that it would violate an agreement with the police for advance notice. During the debate notice was sent to the Police Department. A COB member suggested, however, that five minutes hardly constituted advance notice. The spontaneous demonstration proposal was defeated, 78 to 61.

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This 24th day of July, 1963. John T. Manning, Collector

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