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Peelings

ABOUT 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY the American Field Service sponsors of Chapel Hill's Fourth of July celebration counted a crowd of 350 at Emerson Field, checked this against the 600 reservations they'd prepared for, and moaned of the life of a caterer.—Then when the food gave out at 6:45 p.m. 150 had to be turned away. General Chairman Bob Boyce expressed thanks to the assisting civic clubs and said the affair netted about \$500 for the international exchange student program. During the entire shebang there were several thousand persons present.

**BIGGEST HIT OF THE EVENING** was the fireworks display. The Kiwanis Club underwrote the \$125 cost of the pyrotechnics, and the Fire Department set 'em off. The colorful display in the skies was seen by thousands of persons all over town. Statistic: The Optimists sold 60 cases of soda pop, Civitans, 30 dozen ice cream cups and popsicles; and Rotary, 340 hot dogs.

**FROM CHAPEL HILL'S HOME** menageries came the following animals that won prizes as noted in the Junior Service League's pet show competition at the "Fourth" celebration: Most Outstanding—a big white rabbit; Most Unusual—a two-foot king snake; Best Behaved—a friendly raccoon; and Best Groomed—a guinea pig.

**CEMETERY SPOONING AT** Hillsboro received a near-mortal blow on action by the Hillsboro Town Board Monday night. The new administration ordered that the cemetery entrance road be left open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. after taking cognizance of the recent action placing a chain across the entrance.

**TWENTY - EIGHT CHAPEL** Hill families will be hosts for 35 homeward-bound international American Field Service exchange students this weekend. The group will arrive at 6:30 Friday evening, have a swimming party Saturday afternoon, a picnic—sponsored by the Jaycees—that night, and will leave Sunday afternoon.

**HILLSBORO'S ONE-MAN (PER** shift) police force began enforcing the long dormant two-hour parking law on the main thoroughfares this past Monday. A goodly number of the white slips found their way on cars during the first day of activity. One victim was Town Attorney, Col. George Levings, who maintains his own off-street parking area and only infrequently leaves his car at the curb.

**THE CHAPEL HILL SCHOOL** Board has advanced in its long effort to have a sidewalk built on S. Merritt Mill Rd. to Lincoln High School. N. C. Director of Highways W. F. Babcock has notified the Board that if it could get the necessary right of way free of charge that it might grade a sidewalk on the south side of the busy bottleneck. The matter was referred to the Lincoln PTA to see what it could do.

**ATHLETICALLY - INCLINED** gals have formed a four-team softball league for Chapel Hill-Carrboro. First game was this week, and play is scheduled each

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### Apply historic decision...



**SCHOOL OFFICIALS TAKE OFFICE**—Shortly after they were sworn in on Monday night, new members of the Chapel Hill School Board voted with another hold-over member to apply the principle of the U. S. Supreme Court's 1954 de-segregation decision to first grade pupil assignments in the district next fall. Taking the oath from Judge William S. Stewart (right) are Board members Dr. Richard Peters (left), Dr. Fred Ellis (third) and Mrs. Ross Scroggs. Superintendent of Schools Joseph Johnston (second), automatic Secretary of the Board, was also sworn in. At the left Dr. Johnston shows possible first grade districting lines on a map of the Chapel Hill area.

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