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## Chief chosen for "Golden Deeds" ...



'GOLDEN DEEDS' WINNER—Chapel Hill Exchange Club President Wallace Williams, left foreground, signs his name to the certificate in the official 'Book of Golden Deeds' presented Tuesday night to Chapel Hill Police Chief William Dee Blake, right. Ferd Luthy, center, made the presentation at the Club's ladies night banquet. (Story on Page 4).

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## Defendant headed for courtroom ...



AS TRIAL GETS UNDER WAY—Frank Rinaldi, charged with the murder of his bride in Chapel Hill last Christmas Eve, walks from the Orange County jail to the superior courtroom in Hillsborough where

he's this week on trial for his life. Flanking him are Sheriff's Deputies Johnny Horner, left, and Avery Maddy.

**THE DECISION TO PERMIT** twice as much parking time for the same price on the soon-to-be set up curb-side metered spaces for motorcycles and motor scooters in downtown Chapel Hill is intended, one wag suggests, to encourage elderly women drivers who have trouble with parallel parking to take up the two-wheelers instead. The four-foot-wide scooter spaces will be drawn for parking perpendicular to the curb.

**THE "LITTLE EXTRAS"** really add up in big-time college football. A Sunday feature story in a state daily this week noted that uniforms and equipment for the Tar Heel gridgers cost about \$20,000 a season; game officials cost \$150 apiece for each game; seeds, fertilizer, and lime for marking the playing field takes \$4,000 a year; and cheerleaders' uniforms are approximately \$30 apiece. However, football is acknowledged as the sole profit-maker in college sports in that it provides money to finance the minor sports. Gate for the Duke-Carolina game will likely be around \$200,000.

**CHAPEL HILL ALDERMAN** Hubert Robinson was asked to give an official word of greeting last weekend to the southeastern district meeting of the Congress of Racial Equality in Durham. The veteran Negro alderman said he called attention to the advances made in Chapel Hill in the elimination of racial discrimination.

**FIVE - YEAR - OLD MACKIE** Parnell, son of State Trooper and Mrs. Mack Parnell of Hillsborough, earned a five-dollar bill for two-days work in Orange County Superior Court on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Statute requires that a child under the age of 10 draw jurors names out of the box, and in a capital case that such a child draw the name of each potential juror called for examination. Mackie sat quietly with court officials throughout the proceedings, then moved to (PEALINGS Continued, Page 2)