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From Chapel Hill Get NC Diplomas Tonight

the 1,600 University stu- is A. Phillips.

n Kenan Stadium. Dr. And- Jesse T. Nettles, Jr. Warren, director, Rockefelundation's Division of Mediincipal address. Gov. William stead, ex-officio chairman of 0-member Board of Trustees. resent the diplomas.

r speeches will be made by overnor, Consolidated Presiordon Gray, and Senior Class ent George McLeod of Flort's speech about the recent heimer decision.

ceremonies bring to an end ctivity-packed schedule of encement weekend.

Habel, Robert B. Jackson, Raymond L. Wyatt. rine Elizabeth Jente, Miri-

obert G. Windsor. loyd; BS Medicine: Nathan- John R. Peck.

six Chapel Hillians are iel L. Sparrow; BS Physics: Lew-

who will get degrees tonight BA Education: Jane C. Berry-160th Commencement of the hill, Joseph L. Giles, Louise S. state university in the na- Hardeman, Doris Marie Holt, Norma E. King, William R. Miller; program will begin at twi- BA Journalism: Joyce F. Adams,

BS Business Administration: William H. Carr, Kemp C. Clennd Public Health, will deliver denin, Jr., John B. Jernigan, Daniel D. Olsen, Marvin G. Scoggin, Grace P. Silvers, William R. Whisnant; BS Pharmacy: William V. Bradley, Jr., Jack E. Silvers; BS Library Science: Nancy T. Chase,

Bachelor of Laws: Joseph A. Adams, John A. Cates, Harrison Ooks. C. Mr .Gray says he does G. Ramsey, James D. White; Doctor of Law: Kenneth A. Griffin; Certificate in Law: Felix A. Fletcher.

Doctor of Dental Surgery: John llian Lewis, David A. Lloyd, T. Gobbel, Jr., LeRoy K. Heath; s E. Murdock, Rolfe Neill, Doctor of Medicine: Paul H. Brig-W. Rose, Julia E. Shields, man, Douglas D. Conkwright, Jr.; Ann Street, Mary B. Torger- Doctor of Philosophy: George D. Barnhill, Wallace R. Brandon, Dentistry: Floy T. Oldham, Charles H. Campbell, Harold T. Geology: James Lloyd Conner, Herbert W. Eber, Willi-BS Medical Technology: am F. LaForge, James M. Parrish,



V. FRANK TAYLOR presides over alumni

The New Yorker magazine in

its latest issue gives this review

to "The Negro and the Schools"

Top-Ranking Military Men **Itend ROTC Exercises Today**

n with commissioning exercises for Naval and Air Force ROTC

Admiral Thomas Murray also is present for the comning of his son, Thomas Mur-Both boys are receiving

lieutenants' commissions in Gen. George F. Good Jr., was to make the principal RIES at the combined ROTC od's son, Captain George F.

science at the University. lavy commissions.

Navy and Air Force held

ORS BACK HOME TODAY

ligh School will return this oon from the second annual weekend outing to Myrtle Thirty-five new graduates the trip. They left in priars early Saturday afternoon. rones are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bliss, coop McAllister, Kay McGav ened in Hillsboro today. ane Hogan, Ruth Hundley, iss May Marshbanks.

Charles C. Hopkins.

MS Public Health: Richard H. Sudds, Jr.; Master of Social Work: Elizabeth A. B. Mitchell; Master oel Hillians getting degrees of Business Administration: Erwin M. Danziger, Thomas G. nelor of Arts: Charlotte Hurysz; Master of Education: Dorrt Davis (with highest hon- is F. Smith; Master of Arts: Wal-French), Samuel T. Emory, ter D. Creech, Lieta M. Marrotte,



. .speaks tonight

ee high-ranking military officers are in Chape! Hill today in con-Gen. Frankln Augustus Hart, commanding general of the Fleet

Force, Pacific Command, is or the commissioning of his Press' Book ranklin Augustus (Nick) Jr. Well Reviewed

by Harry S. Ashmore, published by the University Press: "A study of segregation in A ssioning exercises at 4 p.m. merican schools that is based on in the Forest Theatre. Gen- field work financed by the Ford Foundation and done by about MC, is assistant professor of four researchers, most of them Southerners. ty-seven midshipmen will be "The author, a Southerner himssioned ensigns in the Navy self, has done an admirable job from the AFROTC will get of synthesis, with no visible trace

d bar of a second lieuteneant of bias but with a few wholly un-Air Force. Daniel D. Olson derstandable traces of defensiveewis A. Phillips are the two ness. He reports on segregation Hillians getting Air Force in Northern, as well as in Southover the last half century (the board of directors meeting. facts of this remark may surprise te swearing-in ceremonies Northerners who assume that cerluating seniors from Chapel ment of Negroes in Southern uni for three year terms are, Mrs. Nor- 1954-55. course, a very timely one."

Criminal Term Begins In High Court Today

veral other high school teach- docket of the calendar for the Creasy; the Chairman of the stu- pianist; April 15, Jan Peerce, Mehe committee for the outing one-week criminal term of Orange dent Entertainment Committee, tropolitan Opera tenor. sposed of Senior Class Presi- County Superior Court which op- John Page; and a representative

ville is presiding.

A PROMISE IS KEPT-Eager for their promised ride on a fire truck, pupils in Miss Inez Barefoot's second grade at Chapel Hill Elementary School are (kneeling, left to right) Glenn Blackburn, Johnny Jones, Shane Liston, Timmy Austin, Peter Bream, Jack Green, Edwin Lanier Jr., Bucky Hall, Bobby Kelso; (standing) Kim Kyser, Harriet Jones, Meredith Josselyn, Miss Barefoot, Kay Marley, Jimmy Parrish, Nancy Cheek, Neil Mayse, Janet Weaver, Mary Wells, Leslie Straley, Anne Wade, Rene Lacock, Linda Wright, Carlisle Poteat, Jane Mangum, Joyce Ball, and Susan Tyree. Absent is Ned Durham.

News Leader Photo

A Promise Must Be Kept . . .

Second Graders Never Forget, Or: Getting To Know City Government was gratified at the news. He added that he'd backed Mr. Broadwell strongly in the May 29 primary.

(Editor's Note: The above true | er, minister, mechanic, fireman, | and future problems for himself. story was written, at our insistence, by the victim of these circumstances - Mayor Edwin S.

What and how would you tell children in the second grade about town government?

Last January Miss Inez Barefoot teacher of a section of the second grade in the Chapel Hill Elementary School, asked the Mayor to visit her class and tell the children about municipal government. He promised to do so, and the next day — a cold, rainy one-he went to the school building. On the way he tried to plan his statement. He entered the classroom still perplexed about what to say to the little.

The group was silent and motionless while the teacher presented the visitor. He, a former teacher himself, was searching his mind frantically for an openng thought to get and hold his audience's attention.

"Good morning, boys and girls." How many of you have ever seen a policeman?" All hands went up. "What does the policeman do?" Hands up again. A little girl was touched on the shoulder, "Tell us." She answered quickly, "The policeman helps us get across the street. He is our friend."

(For weeks the class, had been writing one story each dayabout a community helper: policeman, doctor, groceryman, druggist, postman, nurse, teach-

Patricia Shores and Cecilia

Husbands, rising seniors at Cha-

pel Hill High School, are attend-

nig the 15th annual Girls State

which began at the Woman's

College in Greensboro yesterday.

The week-long program is

sponsored by the American Le-

gion Auxiliary for about 250 high

school junior girls, selected on

the basis of leadership and schol-

dentist, etc, etc.)

Ride The Fire Truck? The mayor thought he was getting off to a good start. Another thought came, and he asked, "How many of you have ever seen a fire truck?" Nearly all hands up. "What's the color of the fire truck?" Almost as one they answered the question. And then an impulse question, without thinking of the possible consequences: "How many of you would like to ride the fire truck?" The children jumped to their feet and chorused, "I do, I do! When? When?"

Miss Barefoot labored to restore order, and the Mayor knew he had thoughtlessly made present trouble for the teacher The League of Women Voters' meetings for candidates had never thrown him into such a dilemma, and fast thinking was now urgent.

Problems and questions flooded his mind: Winter weather. Miss Barefoot and/or Miss Mooneeyhan may object? It would be a bit hazardous. Would parents disapprove? The Aldermen and Town Manager might question the Mayor's judgment. A fire alarm might come to the fire station while the truck was out. Precendent- would all the other elementary grades demand the same service from their town

"Well, now let's see, boys and (See 2ND. GRADERS, page 8)

Public Zoning Hearing Set Tonight At Carrboro School

A public hearing on the pro-the Carrboro School auditorium at posed zoning ordinance for the 8 o'clock tonight. Town of Carrboro will be held in

Dial 8444

The News Leader has a new telephone number as of today-8444. The old number, 8-1281, has been discontinued. There are two stations now on the new number to make it easier for you to reach the News Leader office. So for newspaper service in Chapel Hill now-dial 8444.

going president of the local auxil-

iary, and Mrs. Ralph Ranklin,

Americanism chairman were in

charge of selecting the Chapel

John Hanft, also a rising sen-

Hill delegates.

Giris', Boys' State Delegates Are Chosen

The Institute of Government will

meeting tomorrow night the commissioners will discuss, and possibly adopt or reject the ordinance ommission. The latter group held

Mayor J. Sullivan Gibson said this morning that he had heard propsal as such. But he added that several persons have objected to the recommended boundaries for the residential and business zones. Some businessmen whose establishments would be zoned into residential areas said they wanted these districts reclassified as busi-

ness zones, Mr. Gibson said. The six-man zoning commission ior and son of Mr. and Mrs. of which Lloyd M. Senter is the Frank Hanft, has been chosen by chairman, was appointed by the Chapel Hill Legion Post No. 6 as | Mayor last year as an investigatory local representative to the annual committee. The town commission-Boys' State which will begin here ers gave it authority as a commission this past winter.

arship. Mrs. H. A. Whitfield, outnext Sunday. William S. Stewart Is Elected First President Of Concert Series; Other Officers Chosen

Formal organization of the Chapel Hill Concert Series was per-

versities. A valuable book, and, of man Cordon, ticket campaign chairman, Walter Spearman, publicity chairman, Olin T. Mouzon, James H. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Branson, Jan Schinhan, and Norman Cordon.

Ninety cases were on the regular ident of the student body, Tom Walter Gieseking, world-famous from the Board of Directors of Judge Q. K. Nimocks of Fayette- Grahm Memorial, Joel Fleish-

Started By GM

fected Thursday night when judge grew out of action by the Graham purchase tickets at the reduced ssions. No local boys are get- ern, classrooms: on the progress William Stewart was named its Memorial Board of Directors which, rate of \$5.00 No tickets for in that has been made in the South president in the first regular seeing the need for a community and no tickets will be sold in excess wide concert series on a local basis, dividual performances will be sold agreed to underwrite the first Other officers for this new en year's concerts. In getting Board of the capacity of Memorial Hall. tain governors and senators speak deavor are: Mrs. Walter Golde, approval, Graham Memorial Di- There will be no reserve seats but for the whole South); and, in an-vice-president; Douglas Fambrough, rector Jim Wallace presented the a seat will be garanteed each tic-ceived the Eagle rank, Boy Scout-Alexander, Sidney Harbison, other chapter that contains some treasurer; and James Wallace, se- following list of artists who will ket holder. Tickets are transferable. ing's highest award, at a Troop 9 George Cannafax and Tom Scott. pleasant surprises, on the treat-cretary. On the board of directors appear in the concert season of

> They are: October 20, The American Chamber Orchestra (formerly Also on the board are the presevening performances; March 31, after July 1.

.All In Memorial Hall

Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Price for the sale of tickets.

the series will be \$6.00 for towns Formation of the Concert Series people and faculty. Students may court of honor held last week at

Campaign for the sale of tickets in every local neighborhood will take place during the week of dance, picnic, and court of honor, the Vienna Mozart Orchestra) und- September 13. However, tickets The affair was planned by the er the direction of Robert Sholz; will be printed during the summer troop's patrol leaders. February 15, The Saizburg Mario- and will be obtainable at the secnette Theatre, in afternoon and retary's office in Graham Memorial

Response to the Concert Series were: thus far has been enthusiastic. Ticket requests have already been and Billy Roc. made and volunteers have come First Class: Jack Carilsle and All presentations will be held in forward offring their services in Billy Wells.

May Affect Sheriff's Race Dwight Ray Becomes Democratic Nominee Hobbs, and Henry S. Walker for For County Office; Is First For Carrboro

Was GOP Stronghold

Old-timers recall that Carrboro

Opinions varied today on how

Mr. Broadwell's declining a sec-

ond primary would affect the

race for sheriff betwene Hills-

boro's Odell Clayton and Chapel

Hill's Frank C. Maddry. These

two will be in a runoff election

on June 26. Clayton, leader by

over 400 votes in the first pri-

mary, looms as the favorite. But

the 1,700 votes that went for the

eliminated candiates, Charles

Johnston and Willie Laws, could

tip the voting scales to Mr. Mad-

Some suggest that Mr. Broad-

well's retirement from the scene

will lessen interest in the runoff

Southern Orange running against

lighter vote in this end of the

Dons Win Two Games

MORE ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Beginning at Morgan's Creek

dry in the runoff.

Clayton's favor.

Lions Park.

miles.

At Troop 9's Court Of Honor

Ricky Thurman, son of the Rev. or Davis, Richard Bryson, David

Camp Durant this summer and left ship, camping, and personal fit

ward for 50 hours work.

Awarded merit badges were Jack

Carlisle, fingerprinting and read-

ng; Jimmy Jamerson, forestry;

Ricky Thurman, hiking ,fireman-

Broadwell Declines Runoff

H. Broadwell of Hillsboro announced late yesterday that he would not seek a second primary runoff election against Carrboro's Dwight two nominees from the Republican

Ray, the man he trailed by 37 votes for the Democratic nomination party. These are A. G. Crawford of to the fifth seat on the board of county commissioners. This will give Carrboro its first Democrat ever to hold a county Carrboro. office, since nomination in the May three-man board of county commissioners running on the GOP

29 Democratic primary is as good as election. Mr. Broadwell received ticket in 1932. 2,361 votes to 2,398 for Mr. Ray. In Hillsboro yesterday, Mr. Broadwell, a former town commissioner and an official at Cone Mills' Eno used to be a strong Republican Plant, thanked those who supported him for their backing and their votes. "I am declining to call for a second primary," he said, "because I think this decision will be in the best interests of the Democratic Party of Orange County."

Ray Is Gratified

Notified last night of Mr. Broadwell's decision, Mr. Ray said he was gratified at the news. He added strongly in the May 29 primary, and felt him to be a "fine candidate for commissioner." Mr. Ray also asked that his appreciation be expressed to the voters of the

A native of White Cross, Mr. Ray went to Chapel Hill High School, and has been a partner in Lloyd-Ray Hardware Store for 22 years. He has been on the Carrboro district school committee for about 20 years, and the board of town commissioners for nearly that long. A member of the Carrboro Baptist Church, he is also president of the Carrboro Lions Club.

It's been over 20 years since a box. About the time Brownie Ray score 4-6, 6-1. Carrborian has been elected to any was elected there were nearly 400 county job, and in that case it was Republicans to only 55 registered Republican. The late W. H. Democrats. Now there are about Brownie" Ray won a seat on the 900 registered Democrats, 200 Re-

Awards Made To 4 At CHHS

Friday night at Chapel Hill High Here During Weekend School's commencement, the Al- The Chapel Hill Dons won two 6-1, 6-1. trusa Scholarship was presented to wild-slugging games here this past Roxada Harward, the Jaycee A- weekend. Saturday night at the Morris, 6-1, 6-1. conduct the session for the town is Citizenship Award to Katherine Pittsboro Atomics, 14-10. Yesterday McGavran, and the Rotary Scholorship to Scoop McAllister.

The Altrusa grant is worth \$150 and the Rotary award, is for \$300. as proposed by the town zoning The Jaycee presentation was a sil Springs Tigers at 8 p.m. in the ver cup, while the Kiwanis Club hearing on the matter early in gave a pen and pencil set. School Board Chairman Carl M. Smith made the awards.

Charles Phillips, Woman's Colalmost no opposition to the zoning lege public relations director, was bridge south of Chapel Hill, highguest speaker for the school's commencement and Mr. Smith awarded diplomas to the 76 seniors. The Glee Club sang two selections, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor." ed some, and a strip about four Dental Foundation of North Caro-The Rev. C. S. Hubbard gave the invocation and benedition.

New Alumni Directory Dedicated At Luncheon The new "Alumni Directory" of

in Lenoir Hall today. Published by the Alumni Office

with support from the Cornelia Commission to make some im- tary service. Phillips Spencer Alumni Fund. provements later from the town The money is to be allocated to the new directory contains 1,040 limits near the Medical School the field of research and the spepages. It is available for alumni south to the Morgan's Creek cific area will be selected by the attending Commencement today. bridge. Ricky Thurman Gets Eagle Rank

The troop held a combination

Ricky will be on the staff at

Second Class: David Henry, Mi- by, first aid.

yesterday with the troop.

four-year terms, and Sim Efland and Mr. Ray for two-year terms. They'll be opposed in the No-

vember general election by only Orange Grove and Eric Neville of

Netters Lose One Match, Win Another

The Chapel Hill Tennis Club split its third and fourth matches of the year, losing, 6-3, to Greensboro on May 30, and winning, 9-0, over Emory and Henry.

Both were non-league matches. Lasley Dameron, the coach of the Emory and Henry team, was formerly the number one player for the Chapel Hill club. The respective scores were as follows:

Greensboro 6, Chapel Hill 3 Arthur Culbertson (G) defeated Jason Xenakis, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Bill Carrigan (G) defeated Ray Gould, 6-4, 6-4.

in Hillsboro and northern Allen Coggeshall (G) defeated Orange, and thus help Mr. Mad-H. S. McGinty, 6-2, 6-2. dry. But it's also been pointed Emory Green (G) defeated Norout that without Mr. Ray from man Jarrard, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Henry Clark (CH) defeated Doug Mr. Broadwell, there'll also be a Orr, 6-1, 6-0. Morton Harvey (G) defeated Thac

county, so this could work in Mr. Monroe, 6-3, 6-4. Xenakis-Gould (CH) won by default over Culbertson-Green with

Coggeshall-Carrigan (G) defeated Clark-McGinty, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Jarrard - Jordan (CH) defeated

Orr-Walker Lockett, 6-1, 6-2. Chapel Hill 9, Emory & Henry 0 publicans, and 120 independents. Xenakis (CH) defeated Lasley The Democratic nominees to the!

new five-man board of commission- Dameron, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Gould (CH) defeated Douglas Armbrister, 6-0, 6-1.

> McGinty (CH) defeated Don Youell, 6-0, 6-1. Jarrard (C) defeated Ed Gibson,

> Gerald Barrett (CH) defeated Joe

McGinty-Jordan (CH) defeated Dameron-Armbrister, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5. Jarrard-Monroe (CH) defeated afternoon at the Community Center ball park they surpassed Saxa- Morris-Youell, 7-6, 6-1.

Clark-Barrett (CH) defeated pahaw, 20-11. This Friday night Smith-Gibson, 6-2, 8-6. the Dons will meet the Gum

Dental Grads Give \$3,400

way 15 from the bridge south to The 34 members of the first the Chatham County line, is be-graduating class in the University ing improved. The shoulders have School of Dentistry have pledged, been widened, the curves reduc- as a farewell gift, \$3,400 to the feet wide is being added to the lina, Inc.

paving. Last year the road from Announcement of the gift was the Orange - Chatham line south made today by Lawrence Cameron, through Pittsboro and to U.S. 1 Carthage, class president.

near Sanford was given the same The \$3,400 is to be paid by the members of the class at a rate of These improvements give this \$10 per person per year for 10 the University was officially dedi- area a good road south to Sanford, years, Cameron's announcement cated by Chancellor Robert B. and have greatly reduced the driv-said. All members of the class are House at the Alumni Luncheon ing hazards along that thirty-five North Carolinians and all plan to practice in the state now, or, as is It is the plan of the Highway the case with some, following mili-

class at a later date, he explained.



Generally fair and mild tonight. Mostly sunny and warm tomor-

and Mrs. William R. Thurman, re- Nash, Buddy Thompson, Barbee row. Expected high tonight, upper 60's; low, 60. Expected high tomorrow, upper Jack Carlisle got a civic duty 80's.

	High	Low
hursday	89	69
riday	89	64
aturday	80	-53
unday	81	42

ness; Bill Roe, scholarship, citizen- COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICES

Other advancements in rank ship in the nation, stamp collect-During the summer months the ing, and reading; Monte Milner, Star-Monte Milner, John Bagby, citizenship in the home, personal Community Church of Chapel Hill fitness, reading, scholarship, and will have its Sunday morning worpioneering; Stafford Warren, book- ship services in the Forest Theatre. binding and reading, and John Bag- Time of the services will be 10