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Light Voting Is Anticipated In 19 Precincts

A Democratic Primary campaign which has generated little steam will reach its climax at the ballot boxes in the county's 19 voting precincts Saturday.

Voters will nominate, unless there be no majority in the 7-man county commissioner race, a Sheriff, a State Senator, a member of the Board of Education, and three members of the Board of County Commissioners.

Polls will be open at the usual precinct voting places from 6:30 to 6:30.

A total vote somewhat less than the 5,200 cast in the 1956 Primary is expected.

There is no state-wide Democratic Primary this year, no Republican contest, and several Democratic incumbents, including Congressman Carl T. Durham, Representative John Umstead, and others, are without opposition.

Chief individual races are between incumbents and challengers for Sheriff and State Senator. Sheriff Odell Clayton is being opposed by Charles Johnston, Chapel Hill service station operator, who tried for the post also in 1954.

Senator Edwin S. Lanier faces the challenge of Attorney Harold Edwards, also of Chapel Hill.

Seven candidates are seeking three seats on the Board of Commissioners, including incumbents Dwight M. Ray, Henry S. Walker, and Donald McDade, and four other challengers, Clarence D. Jones of Hillsboro, Hugh M. Wilson of Bingham township, James W. Cheshire of Hillsboro and Mrs. Jesse West of Carrboro.

Voters must choose between Ross Porter of Hillsboro and Carl M. Ellington of Carrboro for the nomination to the county board of education. John Thomas Wilder and Richard Bateman are vying for the constable's post of Hillsboro township.

Next Move Up To County On Schools

School Group Elects Senter In Carrboro

Lloyd Senter, one of two hold-over members on the five-member Carrboro School Advisory Committee, has been elected Chairman of this group.

At its organizational meeting night before last the Committee also elected John Davis, a newly-appointed member, as its Secretary.

The group did not discuss the problem of Carrboro area pupil assignment to Chapel Hill schools. A motion was passed that all committee meetings be held in the Carrboro School, but the time of meetings was not set.

Local Board Hasn't Changed Earlier Stand

Next move in the non-district pupil assignment controversy in Chapel Hill appears to be up to the County School Board, inasmuch as the Chapel Hill Board is apparently holding firmly to its proposal of last weekend.

This would call for the assignment of all Carrboro and White Cross pupils to Chapel Hill schools under the present plan, subject to the payment of \$30 annual tuition by each pupil. To date the County Board has refused to act on this proposal.

To Meet Monday

However, at its regular meeting Monday morning in Hillsboro the entire local pupil assignment matter will undoubtedly be discussed, inasmuch as a number of parents of Carrboro and White Cross pupils have already applied to the County Board for the individual release of their children to attend the Chapel Hill schools.

As of Tuesday morning the Chapel Hill Schools System began accepting applications for assignment to its schools next year from persons outside the Chapel Hill District—including pupils now attending Chapel Hill Schools from

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Retiring Schools Superintendent Feted . . .

Civic Clubbers Give Davis Surprise Of 'His Life'

His fellow Kiwanians joined with members of the Rotary Club here last night in a surprise program honoring retiring Chapel Hill Superintendent of Schools C. W. Davis.

Kiwanian Dr. Mike Berkut was in charge of the hour-long review which featured a "This Is Your Life" presentation about Superintendent Davis. At the end he was given a desk set and a large clock by the two clubs. School Board member R. E. Jamerson made the presentation.

Rosemond Remembers

Tom Rosemond, a classmate of Mr. Davis' at Hillsboro High School in 1913, recalled how the latter came to Hillsboro from the old Frog Level School near White Cross. In high school he won interscholastic athletic recognition in shotput and high jumping events.

He entered the University here where he continued as a track star, but left school in 1918 to join the Naval Air Corps. Spike Saunders showed through a projector photos of Mr. Davis at the University and in the Navy.

After the war he became a school administrator in Burlington for a few years before moving to Roanoke Rapids where he became Superintendent and remained until 1945. Miss Clara Hearne of Bynum, a teacher there for Mr. Davis' entire tenure, praised his administration highly and termed him "an outstanding teacher and a leader of young people."

Gobbel Compares

J. T. Gobbel, Chairman of the Chapel Hill School Board when C. W. Davis was brought here in 1945, recalled that the system then had 44 teachers and two buildings, as compared to 104 teachers and five buildings now.

The program was closed with a tribute from the Rev. Charles Hubbard, who said "I have never heard a student express anything except admiration and the deepest respect for C. W. Davis."

The honoree himself, responding to the program, said "I'd heard Chapel Hill would be a difficult place for my job, but I haven't found it so. The people here are intensely interested in their schools. I take no credit for the growth during my 13 years here."

'Tightest Fiscal Picture' Is Seen For Chapel Hill

"The tightest financial situation in years" is facing Chapel Hill according to the views of municipal officials.

Funds for a public library, parking meters, and the possibility of raising the tax rate are three inter-twined financial problems facing the Finance Committee of the Board in its budgetary deliberations.

The Committee is expected to recommend a new budget to the full board at its June 9 meeting. Acting for the Community Council's Library Committee, Mrs. Richmond Bond appeared before the Board following the Monday

night zoning hearing to present further data in favor of a \$4,600 appropriation for a Chapel Hill Public Library.

Several Board members seemed to feel that a tax rate increase of about two cents over the present \$.95 would be necessary to make this appropriation.

While some revenue for traffic maintenance purposes might be realized from parking meters if they're installed, the Board members agreed that necessary salary hikes and naturally expanding town services would make the fiscal picture very tight unless the tax rate is upped.

About 150 To Get Diplomas In Local Rites

Over 150 Chapel Hill and Carrboro students will graduate tonight and tomorrow night at commencement exercises for Carrboro Elementary School, Lincoln High School and Chapel Hill High School.

Tomorrow evening, immediately following the CHHS graduation at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall, the Senior Reception will be held at Graham Memorial lounge. All seniors, parents and friends are invited.

Families planning to attend the

Chapel Hill High exercises are being encouraged by the Jaycees to join at the Chapel Hill Parking Association lot downtown for a barbecue supper beforehand from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Curb service will also be offered for persons who wish to take plates home.

The Rev. William B. Hall, Pastor of the Wilmington Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker and diplomas will be awarded by Chapel Hill School Board Chairman Grey Culbreth.

Lincoln High School commencement exercises will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the LHS gymnasium.

Forty-eight students will graduate from Carrboro School tonight at 8 p.m. Preston Epps of the University Department of Classics will give the commencement address and Reid Suggs, principal, will award diplomas.

Marshals for the occasion will be Gloria Partin, Carl Lloyd, Nancy Ray and Charles Riggsbee.



'THEY LIKE CHARLIE' — Rotarians and Kiwanians of Chapel Hill, meeting jointly last evening, surprised retiring Chapel Hill Schools Superintendent C. W. Davis with a special program tracing his entire life. Above Kiwanian Tom Rosemond (left), one of Mr. Davis' high school classmates in Hillsboro, reminisces on their earlier times together. News Leader Photo

Nine Southern Orange Precincts Checked . . .

Electorate Increased Five Per Cent In Last Registration, Survey Shows

Despite the apparent light interest locally in Saturday's Democratic primary election, the number of new voters added to the official rolls in the nine southern Orange precincts during the recent registration period equals about five per cent of the total figure of 8,682.

Reports from the precinct registrars this week showed there were 395 new registrations during the period the books were open for this purpose earlier this month. Figures from the 10 Northern Orange precincts were not immediately available.

Many Switched Parties

In light of the recent campaign on

the part of local Republicans to get members of their party who have been registered as Democrats to switch their registrations to their true political leanings, it's impossible to estimate how many of the new registrations are actually new voters.

As a matter of area interest, here is a table of registrations and affiliations for these nine local area precincts, on the basis of reports this week from registrars:

Precinct	Rep.	Ind.	Dem.	New Regs.	Total Reg.
Chapel Hill 1	101	33	1,012	62	1,146
Chapel Hill 2	78	38	865	48	981
Chapel Hill 3	148	37	1,381	65	1,566
Chapel Hill 4			(est.) 1,200	42	1,239
Chapel Hill 5	120	45	1,116	93	1,281
Carrboro	5	4	1,610	50	1,619
White Cross	56	22	288	15	366
Cole's Store	19		183	14	202
Rock Springs	82 (Ind. also)		200	6	282
Totals	609	219	7,855	395	8,682

Jack Lasley Appointed State UN Day Chairman

Jack Lasley, Chapel Hill attorney, has been named State Chairman for the observance of United Nations Week next Oct. 19 through 25 by Gov. Luther Hodges.

Mr. Lasley is former Chairman of the local branch of the American Association for the United

Nations and is currently on the Executive Committee of the State Council of the AAUN.

He estimated that with the early planning for this program that is being started this year, there would be upwards of 250 local observances of UN Week in North Carolina next fall.

Locally, Mr. Lasley revealed, Mayor O. K. Cornwell of Chapel Hill has appointed Mrs. Raymond Adams as Chairman of the local UN Day observance.



Fair and cooler today and tonight, with low tonight 50-56. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	80	63	.49
Tuesday	73	46	.00
Wednesday	79	57	.00

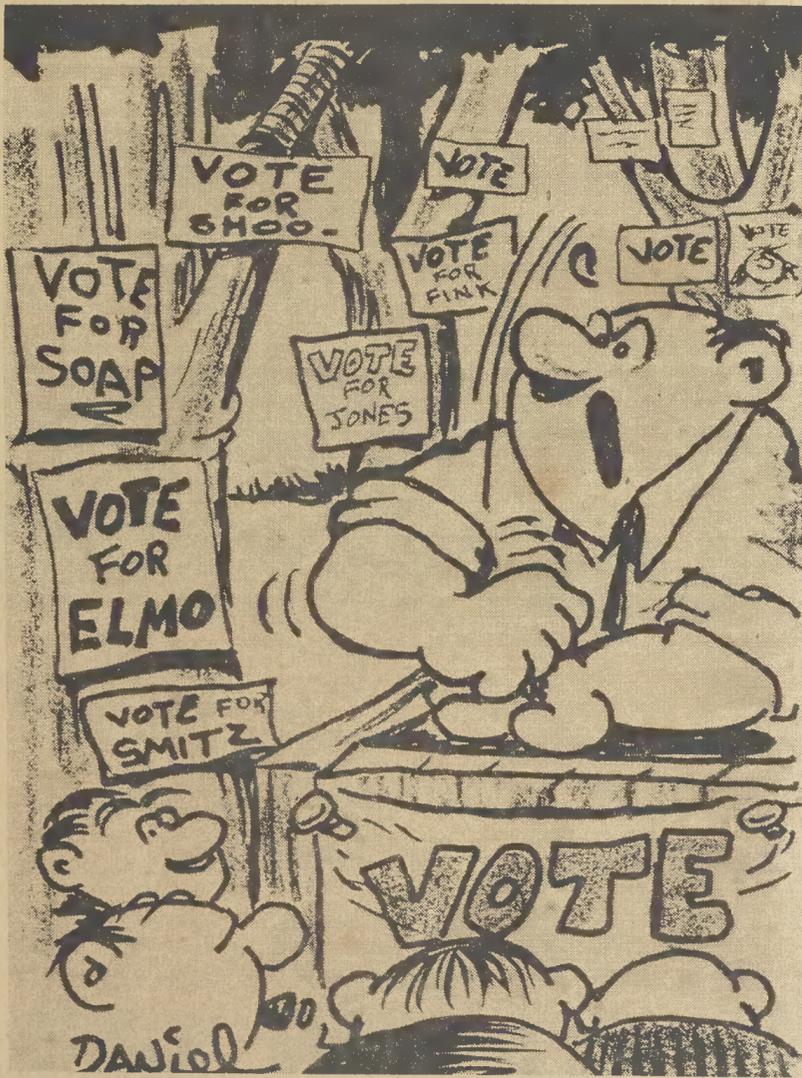
Call News Leader For Vote Returns; Or Come To Office And Check Chart

Election returns will be given out by telephone and posted on a chart in front of the News Leader office in Carrboro on Saturday night.

The general public, and all candidates in particular, are invited to join in front of the newspaper office at 311 E. Main St., in Carrboro, for this occasion.

The voting results from each precinct will be posted on a bulletin board in the parking lot beside the office, as the returns are received.

Returns will also be available via telephone—call 8-444—until midnight. It is not expected, however, that any returns will be available until about 8 p.m.



'I'll not only clean up government. I'll clean up all the campaign posters!' C. R. Daniel for The News Leader

AD Foreman Co. mouth, Ill. Brief

CARRBORO AN-afternoon alarm on home of Rose Miller Lane. Fire had an undetermined ori-room. Much of the are and clothing was the flames spread to is before they were

SUPERINTENDENT was honored—among parties—at a private night given by 15 e School Boards that with him since he ve in 1945. Following e Carolina Inn Pine up gave him a testi-gnified by all living e various boards. e him a clock radio. HT'S CIVIC CLUB him Mr. Davis was d as the program e evening. Flabber-mentarily protested, in amazement as preceding 50 years e unfolded in a care-program.

MOND RECALLED r. Davis used to work s office at Hillsboro had to deliver jars down to Orange cus-Dry Forks, Va. —In ing the event later administrator admitted had a lot to do with and some other bor-irginia."

ERS OF HOGAN'S e lake will be open al use of townspeo-d swim as they have s this summer. These es were abused so this spring, so that ad to be closed for 's Lake, through the e Hogan families and f the citizenry, has uch a part of local rt sidewalk.

HO LIVES ON THE y bet a fellow teach- the other day that ow his lawn in two test took place night with a number of in-ens looking on as ay who took the chal-vo minutes overtime, et But since rs have come forward t the wager and the lawn job booked for ar weeks.

LICK, CHS SENIOR a \$2,000 scholarship o Washington, D. C., ets, was on Dave Gar-ow this morning with students who receiv-olarships. Vice-presi-also appeared on the e presented him with ion for his "outstand-urthering understand- he peoples of the r. Nixon found Sue rth Carolina, he said, Duke, you know, and to have you there."

ns Plan ex Sale To House f the Damon Lodge e Knights of Pythias ouse-to-house sale of Tuesday through Fri-throughout the com-

y and Bill Fowler, airman, said the pro-s sale would go to-efit of the Pythian yton. Five boxes of ill be sold for one ill be made from 7

irmen are heading eams in the lodge. ers are to be treat- the losers.

A HANKIE SALE ma Club will begin ct around the mid—the house-to-hou-eal hankies and dis-ceeds from the sale ie club's sponsorship e Chapel Hill School boxes of hankies, penser, will be sold illar, according to en Potter, who will y Sam Wilburn, wls and Jim Falcon-