

CHAPEL HILL FIREMEN WILL have an adequate drill area around the new fire station at Glen Lenox with a landscaping assist from George Watts Hill, who's hauling dirt from the area to build an access road to his home site on a hill overlooking the Raleigh Road and Country Club Golf Course. That's the spot the Chapel Hill Baptists were con-

sidering for a new church several years ago. asked. "I don't know. I haven't made any lately," returned Board member Charles Milner.

AN EXAMPLE OF THE DIFFERENT equipment that some school cafeterias have was cited by Chapel Hill School Board Chairman Dr. J. K. Jones, in a Board discussion of centralized lunchroom menus. "Some of 'em have machines to make patty shells— isn't that what you call 'em," he

MERCHANTS MEETING
The Hillsboro Merchants Association will meet today for a luncheon meeting at the Colonial Inn at 1 o'clock. All merchants are urged to attend.

Orange Peelings

brought out. There, quite often, determined drivers ram their cars against protective chains across the drive way in order to gain a parking space inside.

UNC STUDENTS ARE STILL using some surplus supplies left over from World War II. Book Exchange Manager H. R. Ritchie says he still has about 150 cases of "V for Victory" book matches left out of 24,000 cases of 'em the University got from the Army eight years ago. By the end of this year, he expects, the stock will be used up.

MILTON "AB" ABERNETHY, owner of the frame building in Chapel Hill occupied by Kemp's music store, was in town last week to check on the future of the recently condemned quarters. It's possible that a colonial brick business building in harmony with Durham Dairy's quarters next door may be erected to replace the old structure—which some students of American architecture claim is the only truly authentic colonial-style building now standing in downtown Chapel Hill.

APPROPRIATE TO THE NEWS-man's recent review of old Chapel Hill ordinances—including one against barking dogs—is another one on poultry that's still being enforced. With in the past few months the constabulary answered a complaint on an early-rowing rooster. They had to remind the owner that such normal fowl habits are contrary to local ordinance. The noise was stopped, too.

LAST SATURDAY'S UNC-USC football game was the longest one in the memory of local grid fans. By the time it ended at 4:45 the bright lights from the statistics flashers were casting thin shadows on the grandstands. Amid the drenching downpour the South Carolina cheerleader announced over his loudspeaker that the team's red-costumed Gamecock had changed his title "Now he's a Game-duck," shouted the cheerleader.

CHAPEL HILL'S NEW AERIAL ladder fire truck was shipped to Durham last week on a specially-built freight car that opens at one end so that the 42-foot vehicle could be driven off at an auto unloading platform. However, the switch engine unhooked the car backwards. It had to be re-coupled and hauled 15 miles out of town to a turn-around point. Incidental information: The 300-HP engine for the 12-ton vehicle is supposed to average about seven miles to the gallon in around-town driving.

JAIPAN SINGH, EAST INDIAN member of Parliament, visited Chapel Hill last week to address faculty and students. A weekly newspaperman, he's from the hill country of Jharkhand, or jungle area, which was an isolated tribal area until 40 years ago. He's in the Lower House, and his wife is in the Upper House, so "The system of checks and balances in the family works both domestically as well as in Parliament," he pointed out.

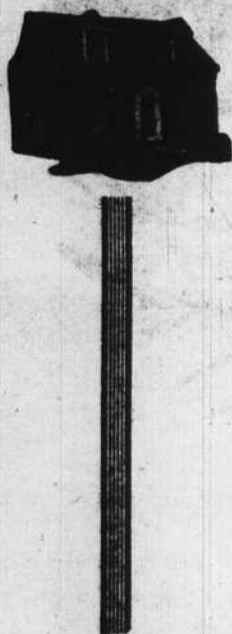
THE LAZINESS OF HUMAN beings behind the steering wheel was emphasized before the Chapel Hill aldermen on Monday night. Garden Clubbers, it seems, want to beautify the Pittsboro St.-Pittsboro Rd. wooded triangle. But autoists keep the ground churned up by driving over the curbing to park their cars there. Even worse is the situation at the Chapel Hill Cemetery, it was



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