

Orange Pealings

A NORTHERN INDUSTRIALIST, who learned about the property while visiting his wife, a patient, at Duke Hospital, has purchased 327 acres of Orange County farmland in Little River Township. Revenue stamps on the deed filed in the office of the Register of Deeds indicate Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gates, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBroom, who had been deeded a portion of the large estate, received about \$42,000 for the property. Appropriately enough, the new owner, Robert S. Sweet, is a flavoring manufacturer. The Gateses plan to build a new home on Guess Road in Durham County.

WHILE STILL TRYING TO find homes for 10 Newfoundland-shepherd puppies born three months ago, Mrs. David J. Hut-ton of Chapel Hill was somewhat flabbergasted when "Queenie" proudly presented a litter of 14 more last Saturday. Mrs. Hut-ton says this is the third set of puppies for "Queenie" and "Sultan," who is owned by Mrs. William White on Paterson Place. Though "Queenie" is a blond, all the puppies so far resemble their father — solid black.

SAM WARD, IN THE WAKE of public interest aroused following the recent News feature on his hobby as a gem specialist, has resigned his job with a mill in Efland to become a full-time lapidarist. He and Mrs. Ward are making various items of costume jewelry, utilizing many native gem stones.

NO TROUBLE WITH HIGH hat police is reported in Orange County. The State Highway Patrol recently had to turn down low bids on a fleet of 500 new Dodge or Plymouth patrol cars because they didn't have enough headroom for the officers' high-crown campaign hats. As a result 1960 Fords are being bought at a total cost of \$13,000 above the low bids. However, Orange County and Chapel Hill law enforcement officers — with lower hats or older cars — say they have no such difficulty.

"ASKING ME TO SPEAK ON crime prevention is like a doctor advising his patients to become Christian Scientists," joked Court Prosecutor Bill Murdock, speaking before the Chapel Hill Exchangeites' at the Tuesday night Crime Prevention Week program.

PEACE PLANNERS IN CHAP-el Hill will follow up the suggestions offered last week by State Dept. economist Merrill Gay when they meet Sunday afternoon, in the Presbyterian Church to work on an organizational structure and revision of their proposal for world economic development. When the final draft is ready, it will be re-submitted to Washington. All interested persons are invited to attend the 3:30 meeting.

PROTESTS HAVE SURFEIT-ed Chapel Hill authorities over the temporary moving of the Kappa Delta sorority members into the old Episcopal rectory on E. Rosemary St. The Board of Adjustment recently authorized the sorority to move into a residential zone while its own house on E. Franklin St. is being completely renovated.



Campus of County's largest school nearing completion

Plans are now being drawn for the final structure in the consolidated school for Negroes which is the county's largest six-building, campus-type plant at Central School at Hillsboro, school unit on one location.

Preliminary drawings for a new Agriculture building have been made and Architect Archie Royal Davis is now incorporating local suggestions into the plans before submitted them for final approval of the Board of Education. \$34,000, the last of the county's big school bond issue of the mid-fifties, has been allocated for this project. It will replace a temporary wooden structure built by patrons of the school from materials bought during the dismantling of Camp Butler after the war.

Shown here is a scaled model of the plant, including the

proposed new Ag building, suggested landscaping, parking facilities and a football field as prepared by A & T College.

The entire plant when the Agriculture building is added will represent an investment of \$688,000. In the foreground, left, is the new 17-room high school completed last summer for \$162,000 to replace one destroyed by fire. Other buildings in the foreground are the lunchroom, center, and an 8-classroom elementary building which were built in 1951 at a cost of \$123,000. The buildings in the rear are a Gymnasium, center, which seats 1,500 people, and a 12-classroom building which were built at a cost of \$268,000 in 1958. The proposed Agriculture building is in the rear at the left. Covered walkways connect all buildings.

News Photo

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24 PAGES

What of Abe — on his birthday? . . .



Peering eagerly into the great stone face of the seated statue of Abe Lincoln, what does a small boy of today understand? . . . The face on the penny . . . a legend of the "house divided," a century ago . . . The Gettysburg Address — What really was that? . . . And what can a

mother tell her boys to impart to them in the atomic age the heritage of the man who made a plea more timely today than then? — "That government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth?"

News Photo

Stanford switches; is running

—Story on Page 2

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Carrboro bond vote March 19

—Story on Page 2

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Recreation town meet Tuesday

—Story on Page 3

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Chapel Hill Signs ban is asked

—Story on Page 3

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