

For Chapel Hill water supply...

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Orange Peelings

SMART GAL WHO WON LONG Meadow Farms Chapel Hill and Orange County census guessing contest is Jane Whitefield, Secretary of the Merchants Association. She predicted the head-count would show 13,918—a tad over the actual figure of 12,623. Her prognosticatory prowess won her 100 half-gallons of ice cream. It's enough to give a spoon-full to every 1960 census-counted citizen in Chapel Hill she figures, or to feed her four young children for about 90 days.

AND THE CLOSEST PREDICTION on the county population was made by a guy who certainly ought to know a lot about counties. Alex McMahon, Executive Secretary of the N. C. Association of County Commissioners (and incidentally an Orange County Welfare Board member) guessed that the census would give Orange population of 41,255, whereas the actual total was a close 42,934.

CHAPEL HILL FIRE CHIEF J. S. Boone and a number of local firemen took the Town's 1,200-gallon flusher truck to Mebane early Tuesday morning to help out in the devastating downtown business district fire. Units also went in response to the Mebane Department's call from Carrboro and Hillsboro. Chapel Hill wouldn't likely suffer a fire-fighting water shortage if the power were disrupted—as happened in Mebane. The overhead storage tank holds 1.5 million gallons, while the four fire trucks can pump only one-tenth of this amount an hour.

THREE ORANGE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC candidates for county commissioner filed modest statements in their preliminary expense account reports: Donald Stanford noted expenses of \$13.03 and no contributions; Harvey Bennett expenses of \$87 and no contributions, and Phil Schinhan, expenses of \$84 and contributions of \$84.

AND UNSUCCESSFUL COUNTY commissioner candidate Hugh Wilson appeared in Chapel Hill Tuesday afternoon with a pistol in holster strapped to his side. Referring to his fourth-place showing in the Chapel Hill, last Saturday, Wilson jokingly suggested he needed the sidearm since he apparently had so few friends in those precincts.

THE AMATEUR X-RAY TECHNICIANS in the ranks of the Chapel Hill Jaycees scored a 100 per cent success in their volunteer operation of the unit last weekend, according to Health Officer Dr. O. David Garvin. The machine worked perfectly and no X-rays were lost by faulty operation, he said. The films showed up a few positive reports in which cases the subjects were asked to come in to the Health Department for a further check.

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Orange farms on tour...



FARMER SHOWS HIS LIFE—Cedar Grover farmer Wilfred Phelps (right, above) shows off the unusual plastic greenhouses in which he's raising over 1,500 tomato plants, during last week's first area development farm tour in Northern Orange County. The two buildings, covering 6,000 feet of space, cost about \$1,000 and the total investment represents about \$1 a plant. Below,

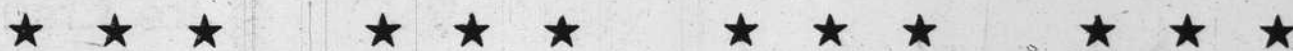
farmers Bill Ray and Robert Nichols Jr. (left) show off to farm tour spectators Turner Forrest of Efland (third) and Donald Stanford of Chapel Hill some of the machinery they use on their 470-acre dairy farm. The total retail cost of all their pieces of machinery, displayed and tagged at original price, was over \$45,000.

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