

Orange Peelings

(continued from page one)

ican Legion Clubhouse last Thursday night was contributed toward construction of the swimming pool beside the building. The entire building was totally ransacked and every bit of money in it taken. (Story on inside page.)

ORVILLE CAMPBELL WAS yesterday re-elected second vice-president and Mrs. Harold Walters, Secretary, of the Research Triangle Planning Commission for another term. Another Chapel Hillian, Ray R. Lester, graduate student in city and regional planning at the University, was introduced to the Commission at its Tuesday meeting. Mr. Lester, a veteran of 20 years service in the marines, has been hired by the Commission as a three-months planning interne.

SUPERSONIC ORGANIZATION is shown in 12-page printed handbook recently issued for the first time to members of the Chapel Hill Jaycees. In it President Jim Durham has crammed a chart showing the standing committees and total membership of the club, a history of the group, complete program calendar and work assignments for the year, and financial statement

for last year. Furthermore, it even contains a parliamentary procedure guide chart.

FIGURES RELEASED BY THE State Department of Tax Research show that Orange ranks 54th among the state's 100 counties in per capita income for the year 1958. The calculation for Orange averaged out to \$1,102. This was less than half of Mecklenburg's leading average of \$2,242 per capita, but more than double the \$536 figure for mountainous Avery County. Yet Orange was considerably below the state average of \$1,420 for the year—a figure which only 19 counties met.

A BELL TELETYPE MACHINE has been installed in the Chapel Hill police station, making it one of 13 departments in the state currently on this telephone lines hook-up. Messages can be sent to any of thousands of departments and commercial firms over the country as listed in the teletype directory for a considerable saving over long distance calls.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL AND nutritional victory of Orange County Public Health Nurse Mrs. Alex Sessoms over the natural food dislikes of children was chronicled in a national wire service news feature on Monday. It explained how Mrs. Sessoms made fifth grade youngsters at Estes Hills School enthusiastic for liver by staging an experimental liver-tasting party for 'em. The menu was liver salad, liver pudding, liverwurst, and scraple, the viands being spread on bread, crackers, or speared with toothpicks. Life-long liver-haters were won over, she reported.

THE TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL got a thank-you letter last week from the Dual Parking Meter Co. acknowledging receipt of a final payment of \$528 for the total \$24,826.50 cost of the 405 meters installed in November, 1958. "It's been a pleasure to handle your account," the Company wrote. No sooner had Town Manager Thomas D. Rose read the letter to the Town Board than they decided to put meters in the first block of E. Rosemary—and he had to order four more single-head gadgets.

DISTRICT HEALTH OFFICER Dr. O. David Garvin noted this week there'd been no cases of infantile paralysis in the County to date this year—and only eight cases in the whole state for 1960 as of July 1. However, he noted that infectious hepatitis, formerly called yellow jaundice, is getting to be a problem. There've been 166 cases of this in the state to date in 1960, as compared to only 37 for the same date last year. Some cases have been reported in Orange, too.

Town officials re-appointed; codification about completed

Town Manager Thomas D. Rose and all other municipal officials have been confirmed in their jobs for another year by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

The official appointments are: Building Inspector Howard Stewart, Fire Chief J. S. Boone, Police Chief W. D. Blake, Auditor Erle Peacock, Town Attorney John Q. LeGrand, Recorder's Court Clerk B. J. Howard, Court Solicitor Roy Cole, Town Clerk Mrs. Mary Lovejoy, and Tax Collector David B. Roberts.

Revision report

At their Monday evening session the Board also heard a report from Institute of Government As-

sistant Director Milton Heath on codification of local ordinances and revision of the Town Charter—a job that has been under way for the past two years.

Mr. Heath said that he and a three-member committee of the Board would be ready shortly to present a 200-page loose-leaf folder of ordinances which are recommended for retention or amended.

An additional 75-page document

SELL SCHOOL EQUIPMENT
Office equipment left in the old Carrboro school building will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the Carrboro Town Hall. Town Clerk R. B. Todd suggested that churches or organizations might be interested in buying some of the desks, cabinets, and blackboards available.

is being drawn up containing obsolete laws recommended for repeal or complete re-writing.

The Board agreed to hold two informal meetings, Aug. 16 and 18, to discuss these matters before formally acting on them.

Parking bans passed, new meters okayed

Among other matters of business the Board banned parking on the north sides of North St. between Hillsboro and Glenburnie, Carr St. between Columbia and Church, on Short St., and W. University Drive between Pittsboro and Ransom. All restrictions are to take effect Aug. 1.

Two-hour metered parking was approved for the south side of the first block of E. Rosemary St.

A \$100 annual appropriation to the North Carolina Symphony Society was made out of the Town's contingency fund. Repayment of \$1,550 for a sewer line built by residents of Iris Lane was approved.

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