

Orange Pealings

THE MUCH TALKED-OF Chapel Hill-to-Hillsboro direct telephone line for the Orange County Sheriff's office has been installed and in service for the past week. Citizens on the Chapel Hill phone exchange may now call the sheriff's office at the courthouse in Hillsboro by dialing 942-6300. Cost of the service, which has to be routed via Durham, is estimated at \$90 a month. The public has already received the benefit of the new line in making business tax listing appointments at the courthouse in Hillsboro.

THE CHAPEL HILL FIREMEN answered an alarm at 3:30 Monday morning to extinguish a fire at a duplex under construction on Barclay Road. The dwelling, owned by Don Westall, was extensively damaged though the flames were quickly put out. Indications are the fire was caused by a defect in electric wiring.

FIREMEN WERE SUMMONED to that and three other alarms during the past week by the newly-installed Phonalarm set-up—a special telephone system set up in the fire department and connected with instruments in the homes of 26 call and regular firemen. When the receiver is picked up in the downtown station all 26 phones automatically begin ringing and continue to ring until picked up or hung up. If the phone is in use the conversation is interrupted by a busy signal so that the fireman can hang up and then receive the alarm summons.

NOW THERE'S A RARE BIT of merchandising humor: We mean that hand-penned sign amongst the books in the Intimate Bookshop window in downtown Chapel Hill: "Wanted—second-hand dollar bills. Will swap any book in this window for one."

HIGHWAY PATROLMAN TOM Winborne of Chapel Hill is un-

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Ambition realized...



'OH, TO BE A FIREMAN!'—The traditional ambition of a four-year-old is realized by young David Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. James Dyer of Chapel Hill, and a fire-helmeted lad who's all business at the wheel of the Town's big 100-foot extension ladder truck. David comes by his firemanship rightly. His dad was for two years the post fire marshal at Camp Lejeune where he was a marine corps officer.

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Orange has a big stake in area water-sewer plan

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