

Orange Pealings

A PORTRAIT OF THE LATE Sheriff Odell Clayton was hung in the County sheriff's office last Friday afternoon in the presence of members of his family and a few friends. Painted by Hillsboro artist Edmund Strudwick, the portrait was secured through public subscriptions in a drive headed by ABC Police Chief Burch Compton who served as a deputy under Sheriff Clayton.

THE ORANGE BOY SCOUTS' fifth annual Pinnacles trip last weekend set several records, according to balladry extolled by adult leaders upon their return. Mainly, though, they report it was cold — and still colder. The mercury dipped to 15 degrees at dawn both Friday and Saturday, and Scout estimates of the wind velocity set it at an average of a biting 25 m.p.h. during the entire time. Report was that the boys slept warmer than adults by the simple expedient of balling up like an animal. One lad stayed cozy beneath seven heavy woolen covers.

THE ALL-DAY HIKE OVER the three-peak Pinnacles near Meadows-of-Dan, Va., was completed by all of the 107 who started out on the 12-mile trek; and none of 'em fell out. In all there were a record 142 scouts and adults who went on the trip — 122 scouts and 20 leaders.

FIRE ALARMS IN CHAPEL Hill have been fortunately sparse during the month of March. — Then three calls came in within an hour during church time last Sunday. A general alarm was sounded on one in the fire district — a brush blaze in the woods north of Branch St., which burned over about an acre. Minutes after their return the firemen were called to 325 Lindsay St. to put out a minor blaze caused by an overheated oil circulator. And while there they received a call to the postoffice where a trash can was on fire.

IT MAY HAVE BEEN ONLY coincidence, Chapel Hill Town Manager Bob Peck reports, but traffic accidents in town were more than halved from the previous month's total in February, when the police department's new radar speed clock was used extensively. There were 18 arrests and numerous warnings to speeders. The February accident total was 11, as compared to 24 in January.

THE SOGGY CONDITION OF the rain-soaked grass runway at Horace Williams Airport caused an expensive accident there late last Thursday to a T-28 single-engine trainer plane from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. In landing the plane wheels mired in so deep that the prop was bent and the engine damaged. A replacement engine had to be shipped from Washington. The Chapel Hill Civil Air Patrol took note of the mishap in its continuing campaign to have the University improve the inadequate and unsafe facilities of their airport.



GOVERNOR AND ORANGE WINNERS—For each of the past three years it has nominated a candidate for N. C.'s Outstanding Young Farmer, Orange County has placed an awards finalist in the competition. Gov. Terry Sanford is seen at the left with the three winners at the ceremonies in Wilson last Saturday at which Bobby Nichols (third from left) was named out of 70 nominees as the 1961 winner. The others shown are (left) William Dorsett of Efland, first state-wide runner-up for 1959, and C. Bunn Pope, state winner of this award for 1960. (—See story on Page four).

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READY FOR BEAUTY EVENT—Three of the 10 entrants for the title of Miss Chapel Hill, who'll be chosen tomorrow night in the local eliminations of the Miss America Pageant, are (left to right) Judy Flanders, Lin Sitton, and Carolyn Williford. The public is invited to the Jaycee-sponsored event, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the University campus.

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