

Orange Pealings

TEN YEARS AGO, ALMOST to the month, thieves broke into Compton's Store at Carr, blasted open the safe and successfully got away with a substantial haul. A week ago the store was entered again and this time the safe was battered open with an axe and other tools taken from inside the store. About \$900 was taken, according to Sheriff C. D. Knight, Tuesday night in the same com- and no arrests have been made.

ANOTHER THEFT OCCURRED munity when some 400 pounds of tobacco was stolen from the Coy Kimbro farm. Two Burlington Negroes have been arrested on suspicion of implication in the theft. Larceny charges have been preferred against one of them.

HISTORIC HILLSBOROUGH IS now without a commercial theater, since the closing of the Os- bunn by operator Wayne McDade last Saturday night. McDade said he was told by the Chance family, owners of the property, the building would be remodeled and leased to a discount house for operation as a retail outlet. Another sign of the times, it would seem.

"THERE MUST BE SOME IN- dians working on your newspaper staff," wagged an observant reader earlier this week. Asked to elucidate he said this must be true because he saw so many "ughs" on "Hillsboro" as it has come lately to be spelled in The News. Reader is of course right. The News is attempting to revert to the colonial spelling of Hills- borough as evidence of coopera- tion with current efforts to re- store Historic Hillsboro—rather, Hillsborough.

A CHAPEL HILL POLICEMAN was last week given just one hour to appear in superior court at Hillsborough to explain why he failed to answer when his name was called as a juror. The sheriff contacted him at his off- duty place of employment, learned that the patrolman had some- how failed to receive the cus- tomary mail notice of jury serv- ice. The judge was so informed, and held off any further wrath of the law until the unwitting delinquent could drive to Hills- borough, make his appearance, and be excused.

ANOTHER CHAPEL HILL PO- iceman, Sgt. C. L. Edmonds, left Tuesday morning for a four-day course in first aid, transporta- tion and treatment of the in- jured, being given at the Ameri- can College of Surgeons in Chi- cago. A qualified first aid in- structor, he'll be a specialist in this field for the Department on his return.

WOMAN WHO WANTED TO telephone the fire department in Chapel Hill last Sunday evening to sound an alarm to a blaze in her store building (separate story in this issue) was held up for several costly minutes because per- sons using her eight-party line refused to get off and allow her to make her emergency call. Damage in the blaze was estimat- ed at \$2,500. While refusal to relinquish a telephone line for fire alarm purposes is a crime, officials said they did not have

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As town, gown join forces...



AT CHAMBER BANQUET—Charter members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce are seen at Monday night's banquet of the newly-formed or- ganization, at which a 16-member board of directors was

elected. The meeting was attended by about 80 persons in the newly-built addition to The Ranch House in Chapel Hill. UNC Chancellor W. B. Aycock was the keynote speaker for the occasion.

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CITE TROOP LEADER—Paul Trembley, Scout- master of Chapel Hill Boy Scout Troop 835, since it was organized by him in 1955, was presented a special award as the Orange District's Outstanding Scoutmaster from 1956 to the present at the annual pot-luck supper staged for scouters and parents last Thursday evening. He was

presented a replica of Norman Rockwell's painting of "The Scoutmaster" in token of the District Committee's appreciation of his services. Seen with him are three scouts in his troop—Bryan Mansfield, Tommy Cleveland, and Walter Carter.

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