

## Orange Pealings

CATS ARE CLASSIFIED AS wild animals in the eyes of the law. Thus the Town of Chapel Hill has returned to the Glen Lennox management a \$10 veterinarian's bill for treatment of a cat that bit a person in the Glen Lennox Shopping Center.

FOLKS ON BUTTONS ROAD in Chapel Hill agreed with the aldermen Monday night; they think that they shall never see, a road as lovely as a tree. Thus a majestic oak tree near the border of the single-lane road won't be axed to widen the road to two lanes. Instead a bamboo hedge will be cut down and Jake Conners' garage moved back a few feet to effect the widening.

CHAPEL HILL' "FINEST" RECEIVED written messages of thanks from four sources recently: From Schools Superintendent Joe Johnston for solving the recent break-in at Estes Hills School; from Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver for preventing a riot following the Carolina-Maryland game; from the University Athletic Department for assistance at the football games; and from a local dad whose errant five-year-old son was found by policemen.

AMONG POINTS OF INTEREST made by Durham Mayor E. J. Evans in his report on his recent trip to Russia before the UNC Faculty Club on Tuesday: (1) The Russians have the U-2 wreckage and pilot Gary Powers' uniform and gear spread out over a large exhibit hall—a shot at one spot, sock at another, etc. to make a bigger display. (2) Some military sources have reason to believe Powers' plane was sabotaged before it took off so that it'd crash and give the Reds a reason for scuttling the Summit conference. (3) The Soviet people were not an unhappy nor an unfriendly lot, from his observation. (4) The success of the Red regime in its public school program can, according to some observers, be a good force for peaceful co-existence. An educated populace will, by this theory, be less motivated toward war.

MEANEST THIEF THIS WEEK, as determined by a sifting through of Chapel Hill police reports, is the party that stole two cords of freshly-cut wood stacked beside the new Friends Meeting House on Raleigh Road: The Quakers, while not vindictive in spirit, were annoyed at least to the point of reporting the pilferage which took place on two successive nights.

KIDS IN THREE CLASSROOMS at Glenwood Elementary won an involuntary holiday after they arrived at school Tuesday morning. Air locks in the radiant heating pipelines in the concrete floor of the building fouled up the heating system on the coldest day of the school year to date. Workmen bled the lines and finally got 'em unlocked late Tuesday night.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES CHECKING the mileage indicators in their new patrol cars found they'd driven them an average of 900 miles apiece during their first (More PEALINGS on p. 12)

# Boards agree on division of school bond money

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ALL SET FOR BIG SWITCH-OVER—Vernon Ray Fields of the Automatic Electric Company's installation crew shows what will be done in the Chapel Hill Telephone exchange to bring about the switch-over to the all-numerical calling system at 2:01 a.m. one month from today, Jan. 15, 1961. By simply pulling out the "blocks" linked by strings in the bays of equipment the exchange will automatically be switched in to new seven-digit set-up. (See stories on Page 4.) News Photo

# Chapel Hill okays \$215,000 in paving, sewer contracts

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