

Orange Peelings

THE LOCAL WARD HEELERS are realizing that the geographical political dice are "loaded" in the county commissioners election next spring. All three of the northern Orange commissioners, Henry Walker, Clarence Jones, and Donald McDade, will be up for election, while Commissioners Harvey Bennett and Donald Stanford of Chapel Hill will be hold-overs. Since Chapel Hill precincts have a majority of the votes in the county, the down-south voters will wield an extraordinary power this go-round. No outward word yet on a Chapel Hillian running for commissioner this time, but the rumblings still rumble.

THE DISTRICT FIRE TRUCK in Chapel Hill answered a call yesterday to a smoke-filled residence on Branch St. The housewife's Thanksgiving ham had gotten over-heated in the oven and the grease caught fire. Since it was wrapped securely in foil the firemen extinguished the flames with a non-poisonous chemical powder, and the holiday meat went on to the dinner table, none the worse. It was, the firemen allowed, a salacious smelling fire.

THANKSGIVING MEANS A two-day holiday for all public school pupils in Orange County. Classes in secondary and higher education will resume on Monday. Banks, postoffices, and government offices will observe the holiday today only.

THE WAKE FOREST BOYS who stole Rameses from the Hogan farm on Monday had him back before Bob Hogan, one of the family keepers, knew anything about it. Bob and several others left for the Butner deer hunt at 4:30 a.m. and found the golden-horned ram safely back at the farm when they returned that evening. His gilded horns will be repainted Carolina blue for the Wake game this Saturday, it is assured. The ram was to have been put under closer security later this week. But a theft attempt hadn't been calculated so soon after the Duke debacle.

INCIDENTALLY, BILL BAS-night, who was in the hunting party with Bob Hogan, felled a 125-pound spike buck deer with two shots during the Butner hunt on Monday. His was the only kill made by the party of six. And it was reported to be a very fine shot as the deer was fleeing ahead of chasing hounds.

CHAPEL HILL POLICE WERE particularly warmed by a letter received this week and posted on the department bulletin board. Addressed to Chief Blake, it read in part, "Dear Bill, I would like to . . . thank you and the entire force for all the many kindnesses shown me and our squad during my nine years there. Being a policeman's son, I felt very close to you since the first day I arrived there." The letter on Philadelphia Warriors' stationery was signed, "Frank J. McGuire."

ABOUT THE MOST SERIOUS disorder around the Carolina campus on the night before the Duke game were two multiple-car wrecks in a 30-minute period

early in the evening. Oliver J. Murphy, student driver of one vehicle involved, was charged with reckless driving after allegedly passing 12 cars and ending up in a three-car collision at the busy corner of Cameron Ave. and Raleigh St.

IT IS APPROPRIATELY POINT-ed out amidst the controversy over the power transmission line proposed through the Morgan

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Board-breasted bronze banquets...



HE MEANS BUSINESS — Seven-year-old Tommy Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lockhart of the New Hope Community, takes the round-up of Thanksgiving table fare seriously as he helps his parents on their 2,000-bird turkey farm. Averaging 15

pounds apiece dressed, the five and six-month-old gobblers have each consumed over 80 pounds of feed in their short life spans before the holiday seasons annually.

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