

Orange Peelings

REMEMBER THAT TEMPEST- in-a-teapot over the cupola atop the Chapel Hill Town Hall. . . . And how the aldermen decided to have it repaired, repainted, and let it stand as an architecturally significant part of the 25-year-old building. —Well, a carpenter's examination of the decaying wooden belfry has revealed that the best thing that can be done to it is to completely raze it—and then build a new one if it is so desired.

THE CHAPEL HILL ALDER- men, by the way, will hold a special meeting next Tuesday afternoon to discuss the possible purchase of some mid-town property on E. Rosemary St. behind the downtown stores as a municipally-run off-street parking lot. Revenue above expenses from parking meter operation is currently earmarked for such a purpose. At their meeting Tuesday the Board will also discuss an architect's proposal for construction of a new fire station and remodeling of the existing town hall.

DR. ARCHIBALD HENDER- son continues in critical condition at Memorial Hospital, according to a report late yesterday, though he has been reported in a slightly improved "fair" shape several times lately. The 84-year-old Kenan professor of mathematics at the University suffered a stroke at home several months ago and has been bed-ridden since. He entered Memorial Hospital two weeks ago.

HIS PROFESSION MOMEN- tarily slipped up on him. That was the observer's analysis of the joking comment by WCHL radio owner Sandy McClamroch as he presented a color TV to Rep. John Umstead at the community get-together last week. "I'm sorry it's not a radio," he announced, "but here's a color TV set we hope will give you many evenings of enjoyment."

IN PAYING TRIBUTE TO MR. Umstead at the banquet in his honor, his college room-mate Frank Graham recalled the night the two of 'em joyously tolled the South Building bell all night in jubilation over Carolina's gridiron victory over Virginia. "That may have been true," Mr. Umstead recalled later, "but we were freshmen and I know there was an upperclassman standing by me to see to it that I pulled that rope."

THE RUMOR WAS FLYING around the state yesterday that Hospital Saving of Chapel Hill and Hospital Care of Durham were about to merge. This was stoutly denied by HSA here. One explanation suggested for the rumor's cropping up was that the Durham organization was recently approved for Blue Shield. Hospital Saving has carried this for the last 17 years. Another rumor that was spiked is that HSA has bought a large suburban tract and plans to build on it imminently. At the same time it was noted that Hospital Saving has grown nearly 70 per cent since building its present quarters in 1951, and indeed might move some day.

AS AN INDICATION OF THE current hazard from forest fires, County Forester John Harris said that day before yesterday he saw

a scrub blaze sweep right across a thick green patch of pasture land, the flames feeding on the dead brown grass beneath the green surface.

COUNTY DOG WARDEN Cashe Boggs has a vocal helper for his dog calling duties. It's a real tooting horn, fashioned from an old cow horn. Cashe says it's good for calling trained dogs, and that the sound will carry as far as several miles under proper conditions.

Hillsboro will get new bridge, access to Highway 1-85

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It's that day for dogs...



ATTENTION DOG OWNERS!—Orange County Dog Warden Cashe Boggs is all set to give the required annual rabies vaccination to "Skippy," three-year-old collie-shepherd dog owned by Rosalyn (center), 10, and eight-year-old Jocelyn Moore, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Moore of Ridgesfield Park, Chapel Hill.

Mr. Boggs will be at Andrews-Riggsbee Tractor Co. in Carrboro all day today for the final day in this area of his schedule rabies clinics. He noted that dog owners have been particularly laggard in having their pets vaccinated this year. He's given shots to 1,300 dogs to date—several hundred less than at this same time last year. Dog owners who fail to have this done through him or a veterinarian by next Monday, May 1, are subject to prosecution and a court fine, he warned. The \$1.00 price will go up to \$1.50 after April 30. Violators will then be given a three-day warning before prosecutions may be made.—News Photo.

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