

Orange Pealings

FIGURING THE AVERAGE cost per space at \$1,200 it would cost \$1 million—give or take a few thousand—for the 670 additional midtown off-street parking spaces which the Mayor's Committee on Downtown Development has recommended for Chapel Hill during the next 10 years. And the \$1,200 figure is right conservative, being about one-third less than the per-space cost for the town's first projected lot on E. Rosemary St. —What price comfort, o frail humanity?!

COUNTY AGENT DON S. Matheson, who is disposing of his 93 head of fine Holstein dairy cattle at public auction next Wednesday, said yesterday he sought Lloyds of London insurance coverage against rain on the day of the sale, but finally discarded the idea when charges began to appear excessive. Local agents were in contact with Lloyds, the world-wide insurers of everything from Elizabeth Taylor's marriages to Zsa Zsa's mink gifts, several times to work out satisfactory rates. However, in the end Mr. Matheson said he decided to take his own risk.

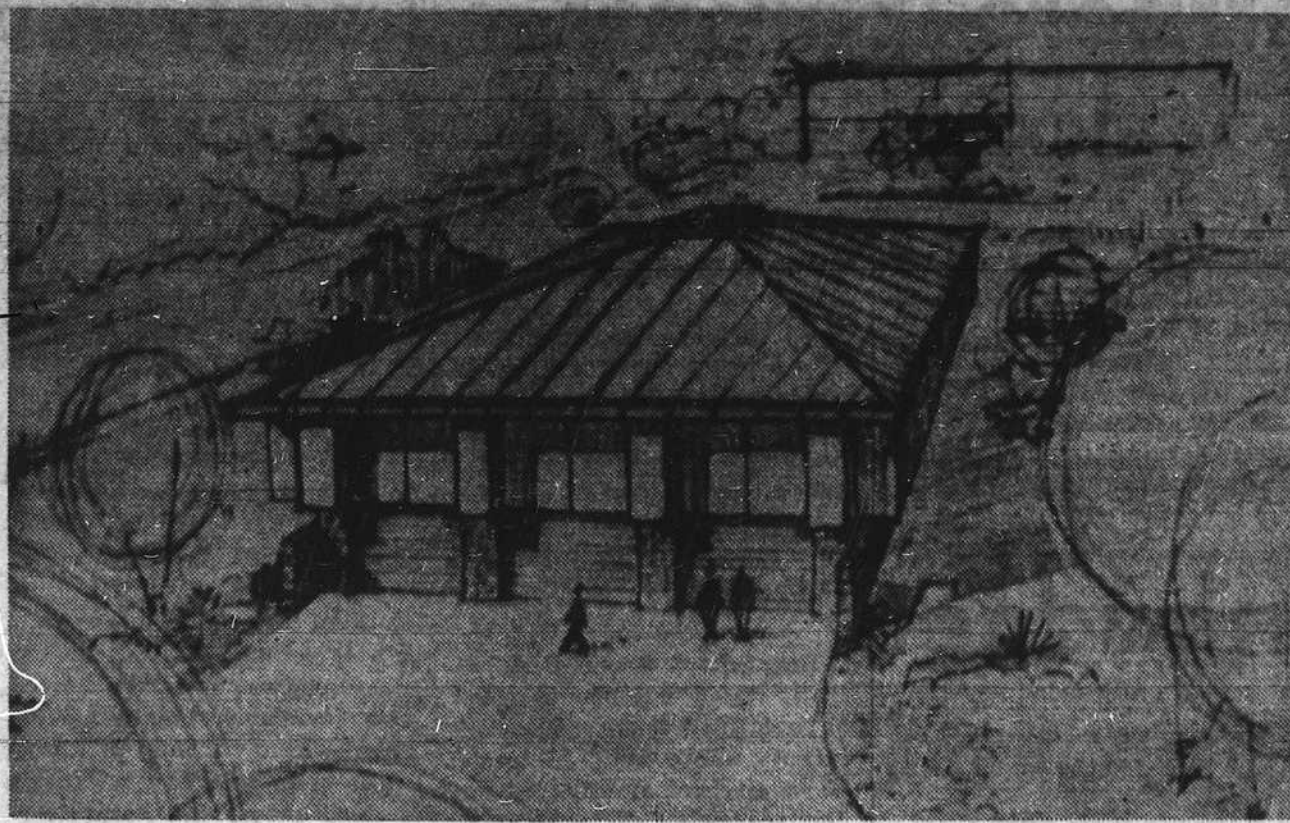
IN THE COURSE OF THE Chapel Hill School Board's consideration of "satellite" lunchroom feeding for the coming year (story in this issue) it was brought out that the Northside School lunchroom last year received a ton and a quarter of turkey from the U. S. Government free during the entire year. Such food, it was noted, could not be served from a warming kitchen under existing regulations. Cooperating lunchrooms receive from the government all they can use of certain commodities such as powdered eggs, milk, and flour.

APPROPRIATE TO LOCAL schools, too, the HCL of "free" public schools was underlined. Pupil fees in some Chapel Hill schools this year may be \$10 or more, subject to the pupil's course load. The state textbook rental tab has been increased from \$4 to \$6. (The proposed \$2 fee reduction envisioned via the defeated school tax increase referendum in Chapel Hill last spring would have balanced off the increase.)

HIGH WINDS IN A LATE afternoon thunderstorm Saturday sent a huge tree in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker Sr. crashing across Tryon Street in Hillsboro, severing telephone lines. Had the direction of the wind been different, the tree undoubtedly would have crashed through the roof of the house, creating great damage and possible injuries. In a matter of minutes, according to Mr. and Mrs. Walker, town, telephone and power company workers were at the scene repairing damage and clearing the street. Early arrivals directing the work were Mayor Fred Claytor, Mayor Pro-tem Frank Walker and Street Supt. Fred Sharpe, all of whom were praised by the Walkers for their timely work.

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Firehouse, teahouse, or blockhouse? ...



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH — Here's a sketch of the new central fire station for the Town of Chapel Hill as initially proposed by the firm of City Planning and Architectural Associates. The two-story structure would be put up facing the Columbia St. Airport Rd. intersection near midtown as the first unit of a municipal center. Fire trucks and a control room would occupy the ground floor, while offices and dormitory space would be in the overhanging second story. The architecture was described variously before and by the Town aldermen as like a "blockhouse," "teahouse," "barn," and "contemporary." Meanwhile the Board is waiting to consult with the designer before making a final decision.

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Calling all Mars...



CONGRESSMAN CALLS — Congressman Horace Kornegay places a call while standing beside an exact-size model of Telstar, world's first satellite to carry communications between the United States and Europe. Designed, built and paid for by the Bell System, Telstar was launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration July 10. Since then telephone calls, data tapes, photos and TV, including color shots, have been handled by the Bell System's ground station — another first of its kind — at Andover, Maine.