

Orange Pealings

THE EASTGATE ENTREPRENEURS expect to serve 9,000 pancakes this Saturday morning at their free breakfast feed for all comers. "We hope everybody in Orange, Chatham, and Durham Counties will come," said a spokesman. The early morning gourmands can have all the pancakes they want — starting with three on the first serving. Garnishments will include sausage and coffee. At the initial offering of this feast last year 5,500 persons were served in bad weather.

THE BIGGEST CROWD OF the Carolina football season is expected to descend on the town this Saturday. Police expect about 42,000 people, and only a few less cars, for the Carolina-State game in Kenan Stadium. The Carolina - Duke classic will be during the Thanksgiving holidays this year, thus the student crowd for this contest may be less than normal.

THE CHAPEL HILL POLICE disclaim credit as paper-nest hornet removers; plead this is a bit out of the natural field of law enforcement. Hard on the news of their success in removing a long-standing nest from a tree overhanging the street on Tenney Circle, another complaint has come into the Department about another nest high up in a tree along residential North St.

THE WIFE OF ONE OF THE first "goat winners" in the Chapel Hill Jaycees, Mrs. Gordon Perry, was right perturbed when some of the fellows tied a young kid to a tree in their front yard one night recently. Gordon won the beast in a drawing among Jaycees who'd failed to bring a new member or guest to the meeting. Responsible financially for the goat's welfare under the membership contest rules, he had to board the animal out at Bob Hogan's till he garnered a new "patriot" for the civic club. Other goat winners were Kim Partin and Harry Carraway.

ABOUT THAT SPACE RESEARCH center, latest uncopyrighted and unconfirmed information from an unidentified source seems to be "no comment."

IT WAS INTENDED AS A show of appreciation to the county's highway employees. But it developed into quite a political clambake, according to post-mortem reports. Oh yes, that's the supper that Bingham Township dairyman Wiley Perry staged at his place last Friday night.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Chairman Don Stanford and Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis will meet today with George Esser of the Institute of Government staff to present to him some local facts for consideration by the Governor's Commission to Study the Impact of State-Owned Property on Local Government. Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch had a similar meeting with Mr. Esser last week. Out of the

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'Thirst for knowledge' begins...



REFRESHMENT FOR THE NEW YEAR — Two new Carolina coeds from Chapel Hill pause for refreshment at the Old Well as they prepare to begin their student careers at the state University tomorrow. Sharyn Rasmussen (left) is a 1962 graduate of Chapel Hill High, while P. Scilla Patterson moved to the University community with her family from New Bern this summer. They'll join more than 9,600 students as the fall term of classes begins in Chapel Hill. — Photo by Bill Brinkhous

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