

Orange Pealings

COUNTY GAME PROTECTOR Bob Logan won five awards, including the grand champion of 876 birds in the competition, for his show pigeons in the N. C. State Fair competition last week. But his primary avocation in the pigeon world is in the raising of "racing homer" pigeons (not for competition, though). Last spring one of his birds made the 500-mile air trip to New York in a non-stop nine and one-half hours — faster than mail service. Bob has about 150 birds in all; keeps them in a loft that's booby-trapped and rigged with an electric eye alarm against burglars.

THERE WERE SEVERAL callers to The News office yesterday who expressed concern over the lack of adequate civil defense measures in Chapel Hill and Orange County. The County has no civil defense director now. Walter Wren resigned this post some time ago after the county commissioners declined a requested appropriation for this activity. The Chapel Hill civil defense organization, necessarily subordinate to the county, is headed by Dr. George Spooner. Tuesday night the Town Board asked the Town Manager to contact him and report back on the state of civil defense in Chapel Hill. It's also understood that the county commissioners will again be asked to give support to CD.

HOW COME THE COMMUNITY Chest drive hasn't done better in Chapel Hill this year? Various people have come up with these reasons: (1) incomplete residential area solicitation; (2) Opposition to the inclusion of Carolinas United; i. e., giver may dislike one CU agency, turns down Chest because of it.; (3) the comparative dearth of advance (large) gifts, normally the backbone of any fund drive; and (4) a number of large pledges made last year were unfulfilled and the pledgers this year were more conservative.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE asked-for investigation of a "red nest" at the University, one wag suggests it's now been done. Reporters Al Whiteleather and Russ Clay of the Durham Morning Herald, who front-paged a story on this theme last Sunday, filled the requested bill of particulars, says wag. They were not connected with the University, questioned all University authorities, student leaders, and a number of the members of the "leftist" organizations. Verdict of the gumshoe scribes: Scarcely a feather for a "red nest."

IN HIS REQUEST TO THE State Highway Commission for construction funds for two Chapel Hill area road projects, District Highway Commissioners James G. W. MacLamroc of Greensboro includes this table: For the one-mile extension of W. Franklin St. to Jones Ferry Rd. corner of W. Main St., estimated \$50,000 cost right-of-way, \$210,000 for construction; for half-mile link from Pleasant Drive to Umstead Drive, right-

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M-m-m-Murphy!...



FALL'S FANCY — The spirit of autumn — bright, crisp, and colorful — is caught up in the photogenic charm of Anne Murphy of Hillsboro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Murphy. A June graduate of Hillsboro High School, Anne is currently enrolled as a freshman at Peace College in Raleigh. —And as the leaves flutter earthward, harvest time arrives, and a touch of frost nips the countryside, young man's fancy still turns, as ever, to feminine charm.

—Photo by Fred Randall