

Orange Pealings

THOSE RUBBER PIPE TRAFFIC barriers set up for the west-bound right-turn lane on E. Franklin at Henderson St. in downtown Chapel Hill have worked out fine for the first week. There were no tell-tale smudges on the inside of the curving line of painted poles, indicating that no cars have traveled over them. On the outside there are a few marks showing that cars in the parallel lane got a bit too close and brushed up against 'em. The State tried out gadgets of this kind at the Glen Lennox overpass on Highway 54 a couple of winters ago. Drivers seemed to delight in riding over them and they didn't last long.

SOME CHAPEL HILL FIREMEN have had difficulty in readjusting to a new style of jumping when leaping into the fire department's life net—as in photo on this page. Chief J. S. Stewart had his crew out practicing use of the net Monday night. None of 'em minded the unique exercise, but Fireman Hughes Lloyd—a devotee of the Old Swimmin' Hole clan—could not break himself from auto-

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What goes up...

...Must come down safely!

TRAINING FOR FIREMEN — Members of the Chapel Hill Fire Department have been undergoing an intensive program of in-service training under the tutelage of Chief J. S. Stewart. One of the precautionary exercises they've been engaged in has been jumping into the eight-man life net that's standard equipment with the aerial ladder truck. Here they're seen in jump drill at the Glen-Lennox Fire Station.

