

Orange Pealings

HARRY THE HORSE IS TAKING book on when Chapel Hill's lonely rubber pole traffic barrier on E. Franklin St. at Henderson will finally be demolished by a wayward westbound motorist. Hot tip is that any bets past this coming Sunday are not acceptable. A side issue in the wagering is whether or not the Town's crew will remove the knee-high pole before it gets whacked down. Next move in the continuing war against the whims of motorists at this spot will be a concrete curbing, angling to the right into Henderson St.

ORANGE COUNTY REP. JOHN Umstead was well on the road to recovery yesterday, according to Miss Sallie. She said he's been getting up and around the house every day, seems to be feeling much better, and hopes to go back to his back-row seat in the General Assembly soon.

THERE MUST HAVE BEEN a midget, contortionist, or a very small boy participating in the break-in at Thrifty Food Store in Carrboro this week (story on Page 2). Entry was gained through a wooden door toward the back of the store by knocking out a small vertical wooden panel. The culprit apparently squeezed through this tiny opening, then may have opened that or another door from the inside for an accomplice.

IT IS TRUE AS REPORTED in the press earlier this week that the final issues at stake in the Duke Power line controversy at Chapel Hill have been settled—for all practical purposes. This was done at a private conference on Monday. But the judgment has not yet been filed with the court, will not be until next week. And when it is, it will not provide that the defendants' attorneys fees will be paid by Duke Power Co., as has been publicly reported in error.

THERE IS SOME METHOD in the mad selection of yellow and green as the official colors for Chapel Hill municipal vehicles. Deciding that it would be helpful if there was a basic color for town trucks, local officials looked over the fleet and found that more of 'em were already green than any other color. The yellow was then added as an aid to visibility. On the other hand, the big rectangular packet-type garbage trucks will continue to be a solid white, as a prod toward keeping them clean. (Each one is completely hosed down daily, scrubbed out with soap and water weekly.)

LESTER FOLEY, WITH THE Ford agency in Chapel Hill for the last 17 years, is manager of the new Crowell Little Esso Station opened last Friday on the boulevard adjoining the garage on Durham Boulevard. The unique crown-top and antique brick structure is the only Humble Oil Co. station of this design in existence; was so designed, officials said, as a concession to the spirit of Chapel Hill. The new station is open 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. week days, 1 till 9 Sundays. A grand opening event is planned in April.

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They'll act for George...



PREPARING FOR PAGEANT — Pupils in Miss Lynette Warren's fifth grade at the Estes Hills Elementary School in Chapel Hill are rehearsing for a pageant in commemoration of George Washington's Feb. 22 birthday. Left to right — with the portrait of Abe Lincoln looking over their shoulders

—the costumed pupil-actors are Theresa Curtis—who'll be Martha Washington, George Marks—substituting for George Washington, and Amanda Kyser, a dainty dame of the colonial era. All members of the class will have a part in the school play.

Town agrees to purchase 'bargain price' fire truck

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