

Orange Peelings

QUITE A GANG OF FOOT-ball buffs from Hillsboro and Chapel Hill—44 according to the latest count—will join the weekend throng junketing to Washington for the Redskins football game this Sunday. The Orange contingent will leave by chartered bus about 5 a.m. for Rocky Mount, where they'll board one of three Tar Heel special trains that will take them to the nation's capital. Game ticket and round-trip train fare is a paltry \$17.95.

THERE WAS NOTHING THE Chapel Hill Fire Department could do about the random hooting of the old fire horn all day last Friday. The throaty air blasts sounded off occasionally whenever the right wires happened to be touched as the intricate remote control alarm system was being transferred to the new fire station down the block. It's the same set-up that's been used since 1927. However, the 15 call firemen no longer depend basically on the horn alarm. It's used only for notification of major daytime fires, when the call men may not be at home. On all alarms the new automatic telephone system at each call man's home is sounded, and 70 per cent of the notifications are received via this route.

A STUDENT OR FACULTY member from Duke this week returned to the Chapel Hill Police Department a parking ticket he'd received on the Carolina campus. Enclosed with it was a four-verse poem, composed especially for his situation, explaining that the writer had an official Duke parking sticker on his car, and that Chapel Hill's patrolmen should have noted this and not ticketed him. Traffic Clerk Mrs. Newell Cogdell, never having been apprised of any reciprocal parking agreement between the two institutions, whipped off a four-verse ditty of her own. She sent this, along with the unpaid ticket, back to the Dukester, with the poetic suggestion that he come across with a dollar to clear his good and creative literary name.

DAIRYMAN DONALD STAN-ford of Orange County was last Saturday elected President of the North Carolina Dairy Foundation at that group's annual meeting at N. C. State of UNC at Raleigh. A member of the Foundation's board of directors for two years, he was on the executive committee last year. The Foundation was organized in 1944 to endow research projects in dairying at N. C. State and has given over \$¼ million for this purpose to date.

A CAMERA CREW FROM THE North Carolina Film Board is to shoot scenes at the dairy farm of Glen Caruthers of Efland this morning for a 30-minute film on food processing in this state. Ben Mast, formerly of Chapel Hill and now Assistant Director of the Film Board, will be director in charge of the shooting.

IT IS TRUE THAT THERE IS a reversion clause on part of the downtown Chapel Hill school property, but it is not true that this would be any significant barrier to selling the strategically-located 10-acre W. Franklin St.

business-zoned tract. The former Cone House property, deeded to the local public schools by the University in 1945 would under the terms of that deed revert to the previous owner (UNC) if the land ceased to be used for public school purposes. But there is a further provision that this restriction can be lifted upon payment of \$8,000 to the previous owner—which the school board would be quite willing to do, out of its hoped-for \$1.25 million-plus sale receipts.

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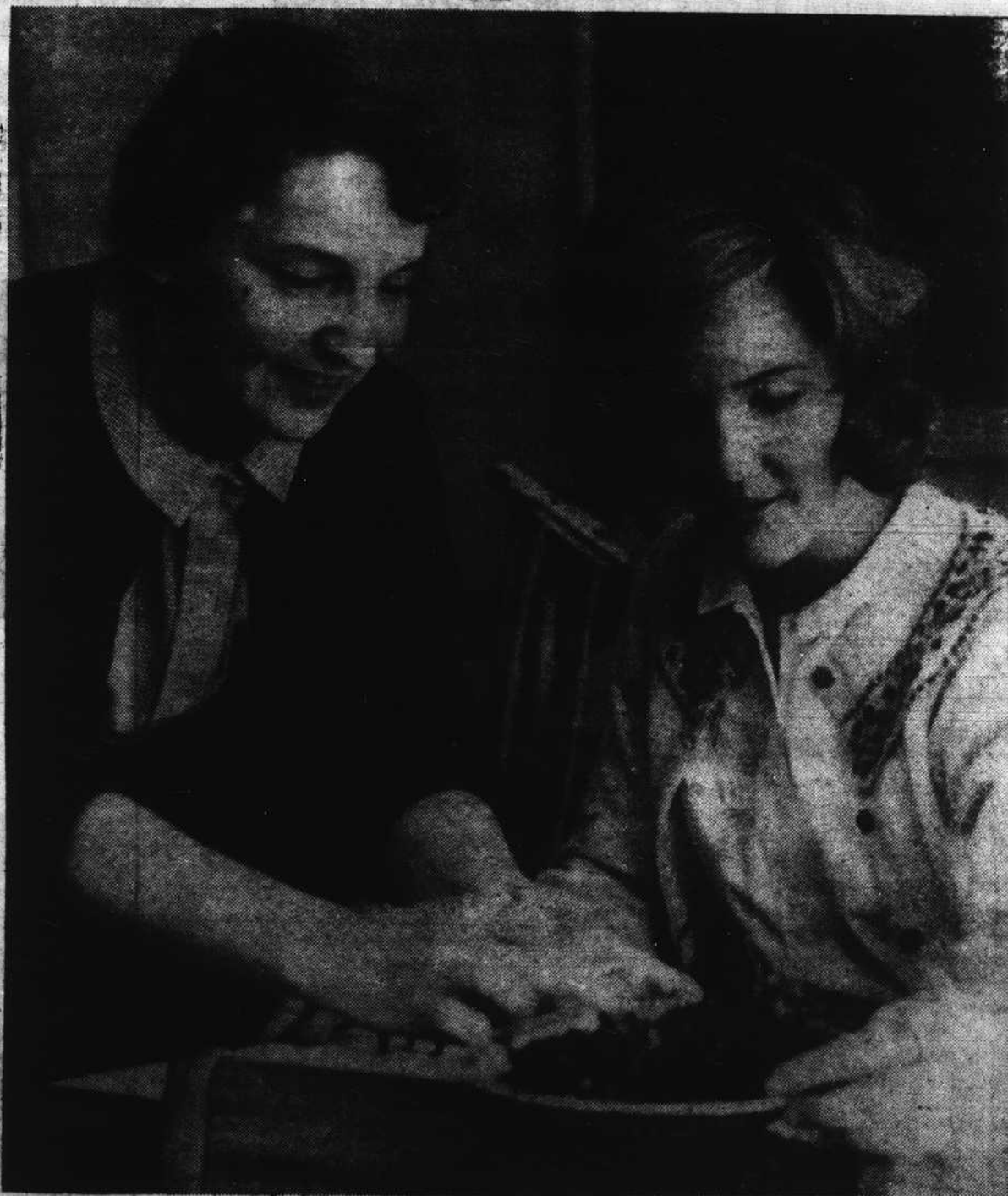
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In quest of knowledge...



IT'S AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK — It's American Education Week in the Chapel Hill public schools system, and elsewhere all over the country. In observance of the occasion parents have been visiting their children in the classroom and holding personal conferences with teachers all week. A visitor to the Chapel Hill High School classrooms yesterday afternoon found teacher Mrs. Mary Lou Wheeler explaining the wonders of moss to her sophomore biology class, and in particular (above) to Helen Meyer.

\$14,000 award is appealed in \$40,000 auto wreck suit

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