

Orange Pealings

A NUMBER OF PERSONS called for jury service in superior court this week were excused for various reasons, but only after discussing their case in open court with Judge Raymond Mallard. The Judge announced as court opened that he'd had 25 letters, four telephone calls, and one visit from persons wanting to be excused from jury service. None were, except as noted above.

A UNC PROFESSOR WHO said he was "morally and intellectually committed to the civil rights movement" was excused for the three weeks term. But a woman who said she was the only employee of a retail business that might have to close down while she was absent remained in the jury pool after stating that this week was worse than any other for her to serve. Excused until a later term was an elementary school teacher, an expectant mother with three tots already at home, and a woman with a sick baby. But a man who had been exposed to mumps recently was retained. "A person as old as you probably won't get 'em," his honor observed.

IT TAKES ABOUT 42 POUNDS of sodium fluoride a day—about a toe sack full every two days—to treat the Chapel Hill public water supply with the newly-instituted fluoridation process. The concentrated solution in suspension that's mixed in on a one part per million proportion is artificially colored an azure blue to distinguish it from the other five chemicals that have previously been mixed in the treated water.

ACCORDING TO A STATEMENT in the press yesterday the Chapel Hill attorney for fluoridation foe Manning Simons is still going to institute a civil lawsuit seeking an injunction that would halt this treatment. The lawyer, Harold Edwards, has on a half dozen occasions since his lawsuit was dismissed last summer declared in statements printed in the press that he planned to do this.

ONE INTERESTING PHASE of Judge Raymond Mallard's charge to the grand jury in superior court last Monday was his calling special attention to the law on criminal conspiracy, and careful explaining of what constitutes a conspiracy. It has caused speculation as to whether indictments of Chapel Hill civil rights leaders might be considered or sought for this offense in connection with the deliberate law violations during the civil rights drive. The grand jury finished action on all indictments before it yesterday and was released until next Monday. The 18 jurymen were warned that everything about their deliberations was forever secret and that they were required to keep it so.

JAMES MOORE TATUM JR., son of the late Carolina football coach and Mrs. Tatum of Chapel Hill, was yesterday announced as one of 57 winners of the coveted Morehead Scholarships to the University. Now a senior student at Woodbury Forest School in

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Yes, it's fluoridated...



GIVES A TOAST—Nine-year-old Mark Tenney, a Chapel Hill lad who fortunately doesn't have a single dental cavity, says he's pleased to offer a toast of fluoridated water in behalf of this newly-installed treatment for the Chapel Hill public water supply. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tenney, he's seen above with a beaker of his favorite beverage at the sample testing station in the water filtration plant. Fluoridation, announced yesterday, began last Friday. (Story on Page 3).

Unexplained recess called in race trial

—Story on Page 2



Health unit is opposed

—Story on Page 6

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'Dan's their man'...



MOORE BACKERS IN ORANGE—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Moore gives a hearty greeting to two of his staunchest supporters in Orange County during a campaign breakfast in Hillsborough

yesterday morning—attorney A. H. (Sandy) Graham (center), and farmer Bunn Pope of Cedar Grove (right). (Story on Page 2)



Medical examiner system is finally put into effect

—Story on Page 12