

## Orange Peelings

A MARVEL OF THE STRUCTURAL world is the distinctive hexagonal building and roof curvature of the Hardee's hamburger stands. Construction of the \$50,000 six-sided eatery was begun this week at its corner site on Mallett and West Franklin Sts. The roof composed of six curved panels of pre-cast reinforced concrete was shipped in and set atop concrete pillars that were cast on the spot. When finished the building will be 43 feet in diameter, have a 14-foot high ceiling and a spire atop it some 20 feet high.

ORANGE COUNTY'S \$40,000 in bond anticipation notes to pay for the air-conditioning of the courthouse, now in progress, is scheduled by the Local Government Commission next Tuesday, which reminds that other than the school debt all other bonded indebtedness of the county now totals only \$150,000. They are the original courthouse construction bonds which won't be paid off until 1979. Total school debt, in case everybody's forgotten, now stands at \$3,846,000.

IT'S JUNE BUT NOBODY around the courthouse will hazard a guess as to whether the County Commissioners will be holding their usual budget hearings this month. A couple of the members, it appears, are engaged in a bit of heated politics. Department heads and officials say they'll be ready, if and when the board returns to normal. How easy, cried one representative, it would have been for the citizenry to have avoided all this.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD FRANK Lee Holloway of Chapel Hill sustained a double fracture shortly before 11 o'clock last Sunday morning as he darted from behind a car in front of the Baptist Church and into the path of a moving vehicle on South Columbia St. Driver of the car, Mrs. Antionette Yvonne Hairston of Winston-Salem, was not charged.

FROM THE ELECTRONIC maze in the radio room of the Chapel Hill Police Department, "big brother" now reaches almost everywhere. Not content with the communications tentacles of an inter-office telephone network, Department personnel this week installed a P. A. system "squawk box" in several strategic places. Now when a particular patrolman is wanted, and doesn't immediately answer a telephone signal, he's summoned lustily via the amplifying system.

ANOTHER COMBINATION safety-first and intercom gadget newly installed in the Police Department is a wireless monitoring rig for the booking room of the jail. The monitoring transmitter stays open all the time so that if a prisoner gives the arresting officer any trouble while he's being logged into the jail, the desk officer in the radio room can hear it, and can immediately send help to the scene.

### A PAROLE-JUMPING SUS-

### FUNDS TO UNC

Congressman Horace Kornegay announced yesterday the awarding of a \$3 million dollar research grant and a \$71,045 Peace Corps training contract to the University at Chapel Hill by agencies of the Federal government.

The grant is from the National Institute of Health for clinical research facilities at the School of Medicine. The contract calls for the training of 40 for public health work in Nyasaland Aug. 1 through Sept. 12.

## In Second Primary Call . . .

# Stanford attacks Cleveland tactics, Preyer forces' aid

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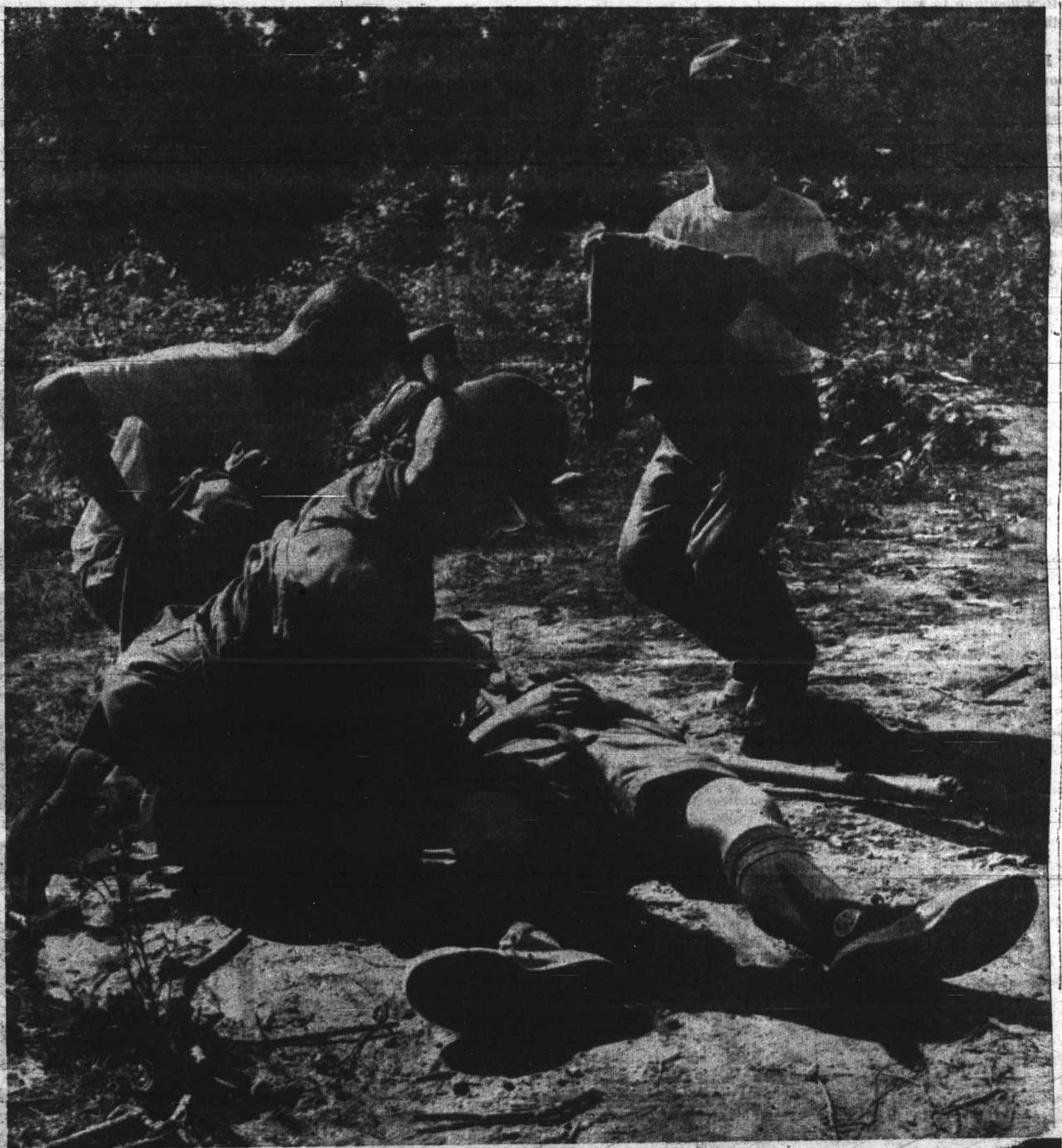
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## They're 'preparing' . . .



LIFE SAVERS IN ACTION — Boy Scouts of Chapel Hill Troop 835, Eagle Patrol, improvise a stretcher in the true 'Be Prepared' fashion during one of the competitive events at the recent Orange District Boy Scout Camporee. Their assignment, in inter-patrol competition, was to improvise a stretcher for

the "injured" man and transport him 150 yards down the road to a doctor. Left to right are Bill Waddell, David Holeman, and (standing) David Miller. The injured lad is Ed Hobson. Incidentally the Eagles won the event.

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