

Orange Pealings

CHAPEL HILL'S WONDERFUL old original T-Model fire truck is seeing glory in its golden anniversary year that it would never have comprehended in its comparatively brief career of regular use here. The brightly refurbished vehicle is taken regularly on a round of parades and public appearances throughout the region in behalf of the junior fire marshal program. Next week it's to be an attraction in the Pittsboro Firemen's Day parade; on August 12 Chase City, Va., wants it in the Firemen's Day parade there, and on Aug. 17 it'll be taken to Morehead City for the doings at the annual N. C. Firemen's Assn. convention.

THE BIG EXCAVATION NOW under way at the busy corner of Hillsboro and E. Rosemary Street in Chapel Hill is a continuation of the laying of the telephone and utility conduits that will soon ring the town and campus. Utilities officials insist that they waited till now to start the work since, believe it or not, there are fewer people in Chapel Hill and at UNC now than at any other season. The telephone lines, and eventually all utility lines, will in due time be run through the six four-inch conduits.

ALSO IN THE REALM OF utility alterations, work is progressing well on the moving of The Gas Company's pressure reducing station from its location facing Estes Drive on E. Franklin St. Valves are being installed at the new site 150 yards back from the highway, and the little brick building that's housed the station will soon be torn down so that the new Richards Road can be laid to form a direct right-angle four-way intersection crossing E. Franklin into Estes Drive. Cost of moving the installation, about \$22,000, is being borne by the utility firm and the Town.

ADGER WILSON, CHAPEL Hill insurance underwriter (officially designated as a "C.P.C.U."), is the town's leading sailing buff, and will be in forefront of the competition this coming Sunday off Satterwhite Point at Kerr Lake for the Carolina Sailing Club's annual regatta.

HARBINGER OF THE COM-ing season comes in the mail this week in the form of the Official 1964 Collegiate Football Guide. Here's what this package of printed and predicted wisdom has to say in a terse paragraph about the Tar Heels' grid prospects: "... ACC teams will be hard put to keep North Carolina out of the throne room, with the return of halfback Ken Willard and center Chris Hanburger, both all-conference choices last year. And Willard, voted the Gator Bowl's MVP, will again have fullback Eddie Kesler to lead his charge. Kesler, who like Willard weighs 220 pounds, is a superb blocker and ball carrier. If Gary Black fits in at the departed Junior Edge's quarterback post, the Tar Heels should succeed.

ANOTHER TOME OF INTEL-ligence received in the newspaper mailbox this past week is the pamphlet of 1964 Railroad Information published by the Association of Southeastern Railroads. For the life of us we can't imagine how this booklet could be of any consistent use to a yard-bird reporter. But in an effort to capitalize on the opportunity this information is passed on from its pages: Of every railroad revenue dollar in the country 47.4c goes to labor, 20.1c for fuel, 14.8c for "other expenses, and 8.4c for new operating income.

School budget reductions to be discussed Monday before commissioners

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'Come and get it'--at Jamboree...



THIS PROVES HE'S A COOK—The unidentified little fellow with the big hat is simply wearing the standard required head gear for all cooks at the national Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., this week. On the receiving end of the fine mess of charcoal-fried chicken for his fellow Chapel Hill

Scouts is Sandy McMahon of Troop Nine, Chapel Hill. This and other Jamboree photos on Pages Two and 12 by District Commissioner George Scheer were sent back to Chapel Hill yesterday. The local contingent of 17 Scouts is expected to arrive home tomorrow.