



COUNTY BOARD ELECTS — Donald M. Stanford (second from left) was on Tuesday re-elected Chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners for the year 1962 at the commissioners' initial meeting of the new year. Other members of the Board, all shown above, are Donald McDade of Cedar Grove (left), Henry Walker (third) of St. Mary's Community, elected Vice-Chairman of the Board, Harvey Bennett of Chapel Hill, and Clarence Jones (second from right) of Hillsboro. At the right is County Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis.

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AUTO OWNERS WERE QUITE eager to buy new tags, according to first day sales totals at Stancell Motor Co., the Chapel Hill office of the Carolina Motor Club. There were 633 motor vehicle state licenses purchased. Of these there were 353 sales of Chapel Hill town tags. Buyer's both in and out of town were buying the new one-dollar Carolina blue-and-white local plates, inscribed "Chapel Hill — Home of UNC." In anticipation of sales based on college pride 3,500 local plates have been stocked this year, as compared to 2,200 last year.

PROPERTY CONDEMNATION hearings in connection with the proposed Duke Power transmission line in the Morgan Creek area south of Chapel Hill have been continued from scheduled times next week until Jan. 17 by mutual consent. The hearings will be held before commissioners appointed by the clerk of court to inspect the property, hear evidence, and assess the damage that would be done by running the power line through the condemned land.

NOTING THAT HALF OF ALL reports made by the Hillsboro Merchants Association were for out of town inquiries, the Merchants Association bulletin asks this question of its membership: Does this mean . . . that 50 per cent of our potential customers are going to other towns to shop? Good question!

DISTRICT SOLICITOR IKE Andrews yesterday announced a finding in the UNC student cyanide deaths that nothing indicated a third person was involved, but that a number of facts and circumstances indicated the two died "as a result of the act of one or both" of the dead youths. He said he did not plan to elaborate any further—an apparent reference to an earlier story indicating he felt William Johnson may have administered poison to James Michael Barham in some manner before taking his own life. The solicitor commended the work of Chapel Hill police on the case and said that legally the investigation would remain open.

Serene in the snow...



NATURE ABETS COLONIAL CHARM—A light covering of snow across Orange County Tuesday morning enhanced the beauty of one of historic Hillsboro's oldest and most beautiful homes, the Nash-Hooper-Graham house on West Tryon St., purchased several years ago by its present occupants, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred G. Engstrom. The stately two-story resi-

dence was built in 1772 by General Francis Nash for his home place. From 1782 until 1789 it was the home of William Hooper, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. And during the 1860s it was the home of William A. Graham, grandfather of Hillsboro's A. H. (Sandy) Graham, and Governor, U. S. Senator, and Secretary of the Navy.

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County unit given \$100,000 for new school construction

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Farm Income \$7.6 Million

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