



VIEW ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL PROGRESS — County Commissioners Chairman Donald Stanford (left) and Chapel Hill attorney Roy Cole view the progress on construction of the new 34-classroom 1,000 pupil Orange High School, now being built on a 100-acre site north of U. S. Highway 70 one mile from the center of Hillsboro. When a gymnasium is in the future added to the building in the left foreground the county's total investment in the plant will be \$1 million. The school is expected to be ready for occupancy next fall. In the right foreground will be an auditorium, a cafeteria behind it, heating plant (almost complete) in the background, and agriculture building to the right.

POWER LAWSUIT BEING ARGUED

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Man shoots up the 'wrong house' in jealous rage

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Orange Pealings

AFTER THE RANCOR SET up by the previous week's 'Beat Dook' parade, the Tuesday night Chapel Hill Christmas parade was enthusiastically received. Officers estimated there were 10,000 viewers along the two-mile route. None could fail to be infected by the martial airs of the bands, combined with the novelty of the Yuletide decorations and the "Merry Christmas" from Santa Claus himself. Top award of \$100 in the judging went to that fancy-stepping Northern High School Band from Durham County. The Southern High Band — the one replete with corps of twirlers — took the \$50 second place. And a \$25 award went to the Beta Sigma Phi non-college sorority for its sprightly snowman building float.

SMITHS, AS YOU MIGHT EXPECT, hold a plurality of the name listings in the alphabetical section of the new Christmas green-covered Chapel Hill Telephone Directory. There are 79 of them, closely followed by 78 Williamses, and 64 Johnsons. There are 60 Joneses to keep up with and 57 Lloyds. The office researcher finds that Schellenberger, with 14 letters, is the longest name in the directory, while Yu is the shortest. A total of 12,500 books have been printed, up-to-date on alphabetical listings to Sept. 30 and business listings to Aug. 31.

'ELECTRONIC BRAINS' ARE mighty nice things, but they're subject to error. Chapel Hill's Tax Collector found this out quickly after sending out 3,500 tax bills this month. Fifty of 'em have since been returned and excused by the Town Board, mostly on grounds the property is not inside corporate Chapel Hill. In one case a man with a 1952 auto had been assessed a valuation of \$7,500 instead of \$75!

THE OLD DALE RANSON house in the first block of E. Continued on Page 12

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Open heart will open 'house'...



SET FOR YULE PROJECT — Mrs. William Nebel (left) and Mrs. John Gorman of the Junior Service League in Chapel Hill show off the symbolic 'Christmas House' that will be set up in the Eastgate A and P Supermarket this weekend to receive (via the chimney slot) contributions for the League's actual Christmas House project for aiding needy families at the Yuletide. (See story on Page 6.)

Court action filed on town would kill zoning screening

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