

## Orange Pealings

**CARRBORO MAYOR CHARLIE Ellington** added a touch of "gracious living" to the seventh-inning stretch that the Town Board of Commissioners traditionally take along about 9:45 p.m. each meeting night. The monthly session fell on his 56th birthday this past Tuesday. So at the intermission period he turned the tables in celebration and passed out a carton of cigarettes, a box of cigars, and set up the boys to Cokes.

**IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE**, by the way, the Town of Carrboro will stage formal ceremonies for the first official flag-raising on its newly-erected flagpole in front of the Town Hall. A flag was recently given to the Town by the Chamber of Commerce. Ceremonies are being planned, replete with a formal color guard from the local unit of the national guard.

**DOES ANYBODY KNOW THE** story that goes with the papier mache hoss that was being carted into mid-Chapel Hill last Friday afternoon, feet akimbo out of the trunk of a car? Will hold presses next week for late flash from any volunteer neighborhood correspondent.

**TWO TACTFUL PATROLMEN** on the force of "Chapel Hill's Finest" drew the plaudits of hapless motorists on the especially cold mornings recently. Stationed at the downtown school crossings, they stopped drivers who had insufficient vision because of frosted windshields — then handed 'em a king-sized plastic frost scraper to clean off the glass.

**FIRE CHIEF J. S. STEWART** will burn an old derelict building on Estes Drive west of the junior high school building as a training exercise for Chapel Hill firemen. The occasion will be a short course for the firemen early next month. In the meantime it'll be used for smoke mask training, too, by burning smudge pots inside it. The two-room cabin was built 10 or 12 years ago by the late Hubert Atwater as a little store.

**HIS COLLEAGUES ON THE** county board of commissioners did a double take at the sight of the snappy and classy new suede cap that County Commissioner Donald Stanford wore to the board meeting Monday morning. It was, he said with sincere pride and affection, a Christmas gift from his wife, and a utilitarian bit of gear to protect the bald spot on his head.

**CORRECTION, PLEASE, ON** the sentence carried under the photo on the cover of last week's issue of The News. Local license plates are not on sale to the public at the Chapel Hill Town Hall this year, as in the past. They may be purchased along with state tags at Stancell Motor Co.

**THE POSTMASTER IN** Chapel Hill, Hon. J. Paul Cheek, reports that the stamp window rush on Monday morning was worse than at any time during the recent Yuletide season as mailers queued up to buy new postage because of the rate hike as of that day. Two stamp windows were open almost all day, yet could scarcely handle the crowd. He noted also that about  
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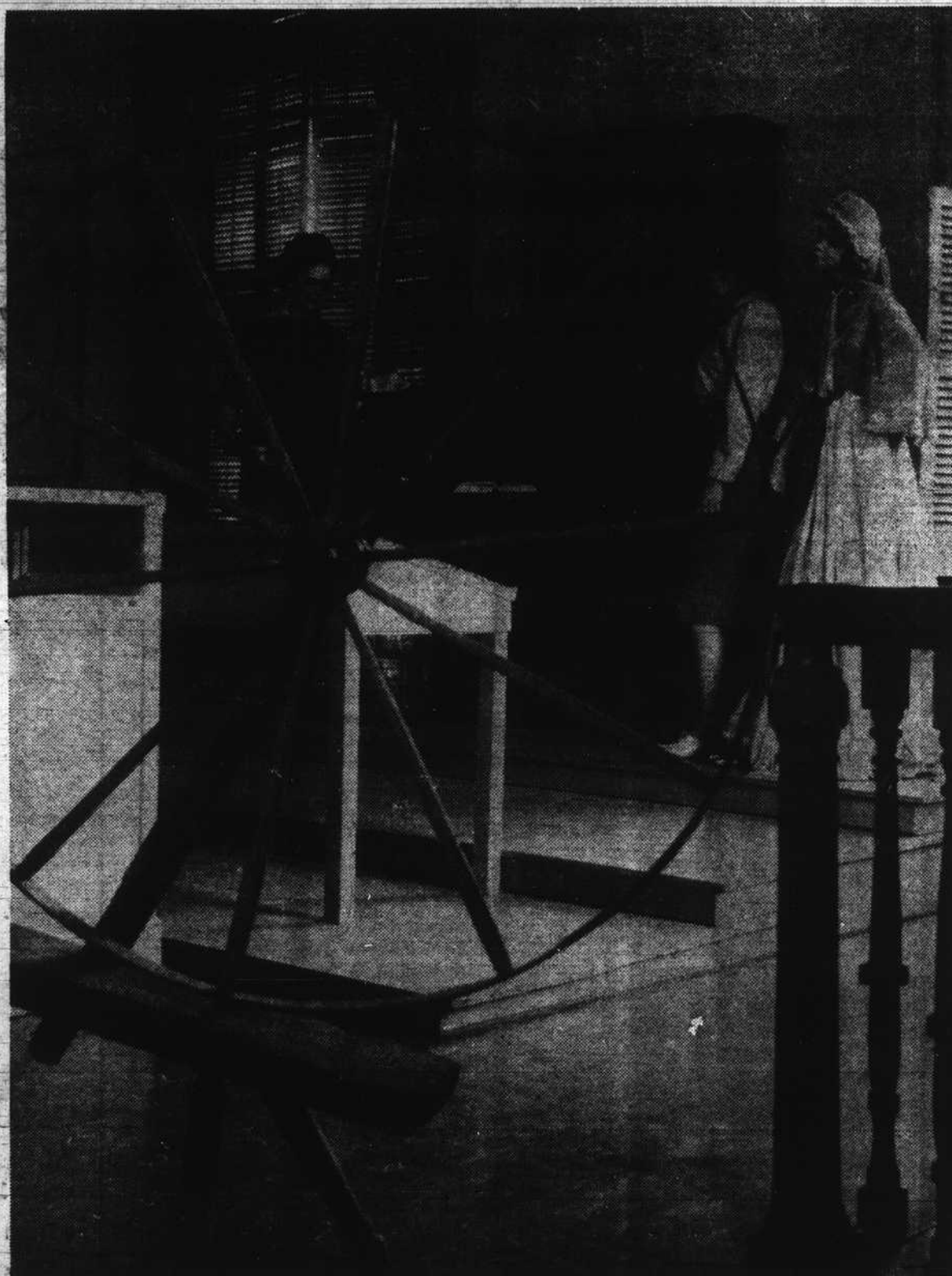
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**SPINNING OUT HISTORY OF ORANGE** — One corner of the newly-reopened County Historical Museum in the old courthouse at Hillsboro, seen through an antique flax-spinning wheel, displays the famous desk top which belonged to North Carolina Governor Thomas Burke (1781) of Hillsboro. The 18th century base was given to the Museum by Mrs. Glenn Auman. Mrs. Marion Roberts (left) and Mrs. Clarence D. Jones — seen beside the mannequin at the right — worked with a number of Hills-

boro women in recent months at refurbishing the museum.

The case in the foreground contains relics from the early days of the county courthouse — branding irons, shackles for prisoners, key to the gaol, examples of early hardware such as locks, hinges, canteens, powder horns, and a bullet mold. The Museum is open on Sundays from 2 till 4 p.m. and by special arrangement for visiting parties.

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