

Orange Pealings

JIM PHIPPS, SON OF THE wilds of White Cross, proved himself a peerless cosmopolitan master of odd North Carolina geography recently. He won a contest staged by State Magazine to give the present day names of 45 cities and towns in the state that were listed by now-abandoned names. His \$25 first prize-winning entry had only seven wrong ones. (Included in the list was "Venable," the original name for Carrboro.) Historian Hugh Lefler, also of Chapel Hill, missed only seven also, but his entry was received after that of Judge Phipps.

THEN THERE WAS A DOC-tor at Memorial Hospital who this past week telephoned the town sewer plant to ask 'em to be on the look-out for a bit of organic tissue he was using in a study—and which accidentally slid down the drainpipe. Employees watched the filter screen in the plant, but never discovered the missing specimen. It was estimated that it would take about two hours for the water borne sewage to flow from Memorial Hospital through the piping, about three miles eastward to the treatment plant.

THE CHAPEL HILL ALDER-men adjourned their regular meeting Monday night exactly on the Eastern Standard Time witching hour of midnight—latest quitting time in several regimens, and four and one-half hours after the opening gavel was sounded. Reason for the lengthy session was the Duke Power controversy (two hours), an earlier zoning hearing (one hour), and a heavy agenda as a result of a Christmas holiday scheduled meeting that was not held. Ten years ago midnight and 1 a.m. meetings by the aldermen were not unusual, though.

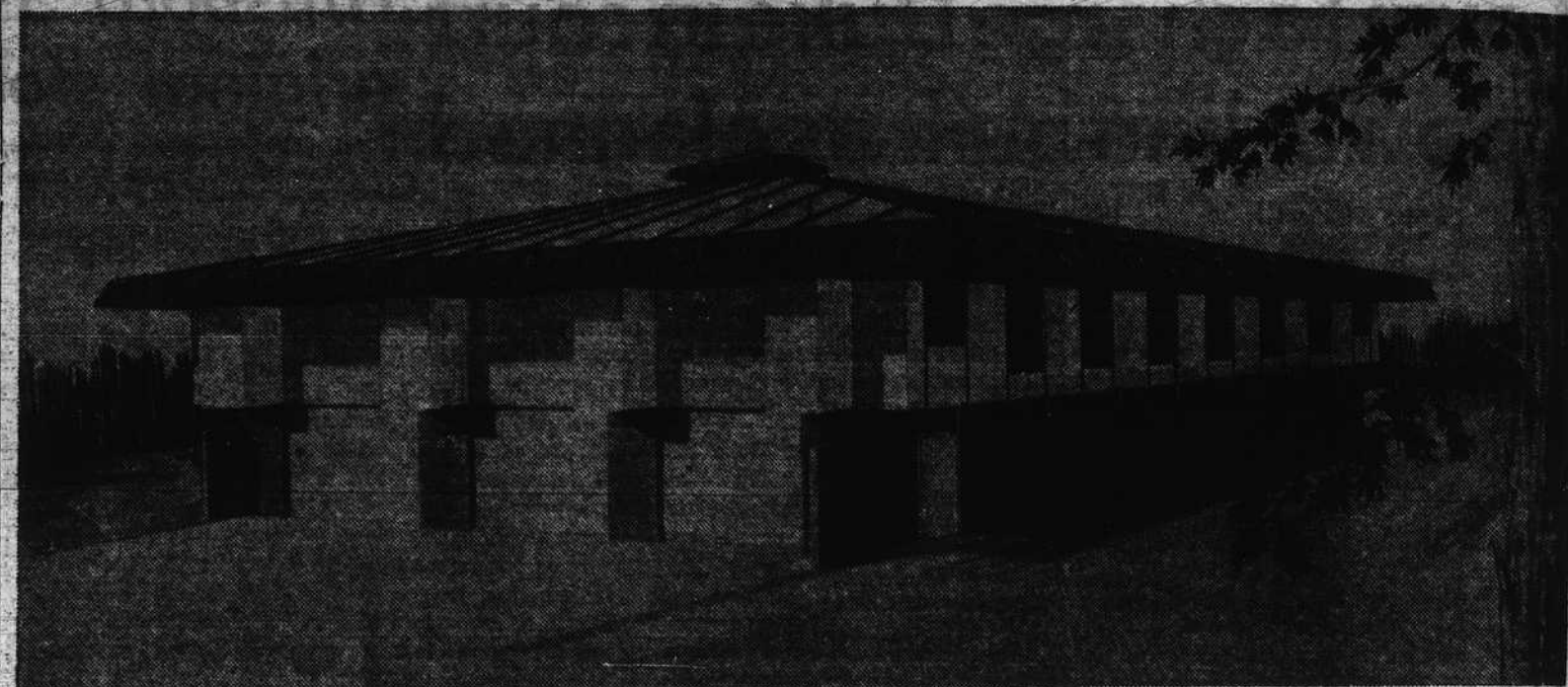
THAT MYSTERIOUS PAPIER mache hoss we inquired about last week wasn't a hoss, but a camel. And it was being hauled through Chapel Hill from Raleigh (where it was manufactured as a fourth grade class project) to the Warren Barretts' Storybrook Farm on Old Cedar Grove Road for the play school children there to enjoy. Thanks to neighborhood correspondent who called in this tad of human-animal interest.

BOOKS WITH A TOTAL VAL-ue of about \$3,000 have been reported missing from the University Undergraduate Library since June of last year. Authorities note that many of them are modern civilization reference books, not allowed out on regular loan. An announcement of the pilferage yesterday carried a warning that student government action through the Men's Council would be taken to recover books not turned in.

GOVERNOR SANFORD WARN-ed his Faculty Club audience here last week that he was about to get revenge on some of the profs who put him to sleep during their classroom lectures some years before. —His quip stemmed from Club President John Kunstmann's jocular remark in introduction that the Governor wasn't given an opportunity to speak when he was given an honorary doctorate at UNC two years ago.

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State House motif??...



FINAL DRAWING FOR FIRE STATION — A Chapel Hill officials are currently paring specifications for the fire station to bring contractors' low bids totalling \$92,000 closer to the approximately \$78,000 in bond funds available for the job. The structure is scheduled for immediate construction and completion within six months.

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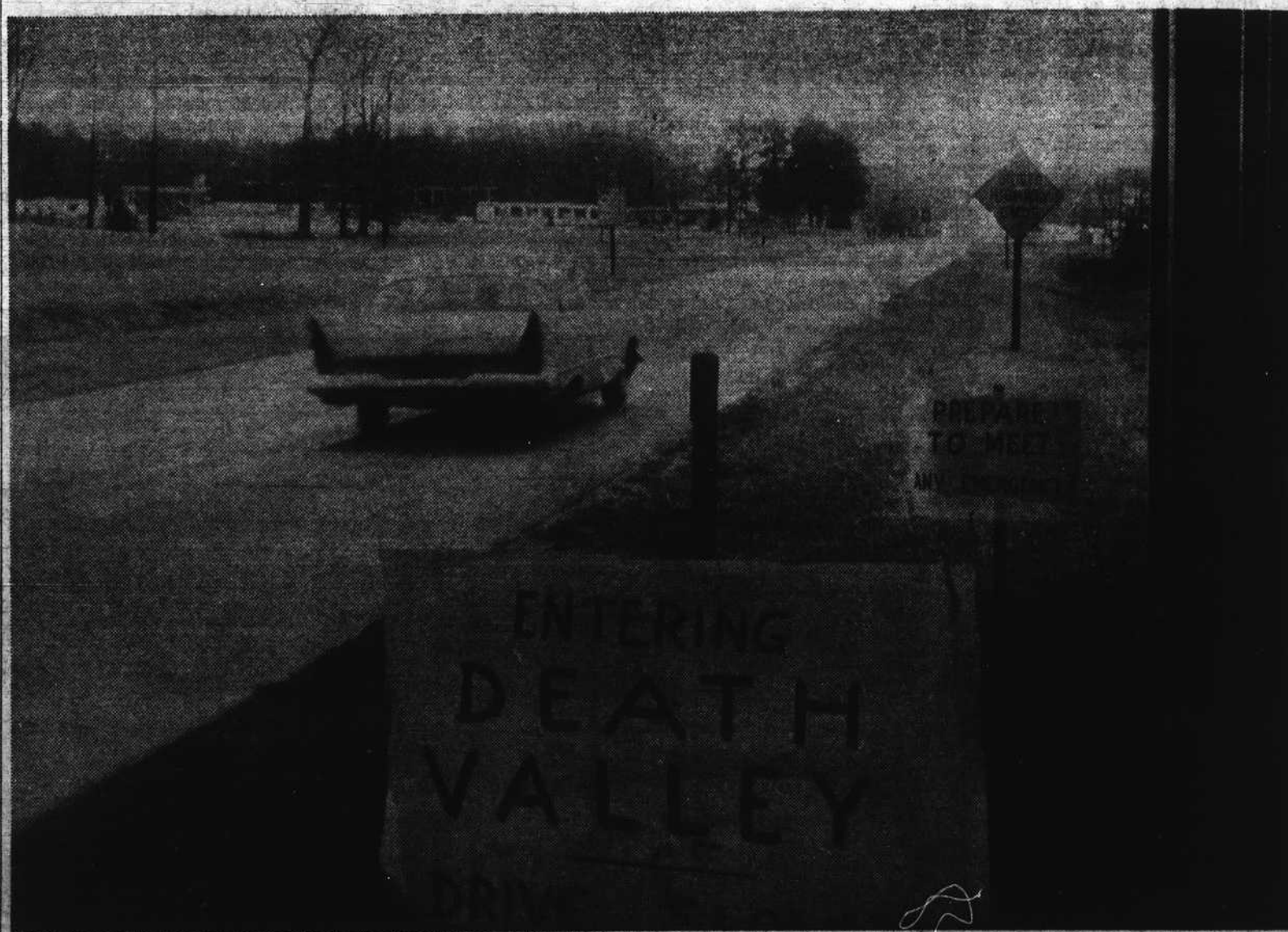
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Grim reminder...



BYPASS SCENE — Grim reminders of a fatal traffic accident at that spot, and another one a short distance southward down the highway in the background were contained in two unauthorized signs that were posted underneath the Durham Road bridge across the Chapel Hill bypass highway east of Town last Saturday night. Bids on dual-laning a .3-mile stretch of the highway alongside Eastgate (right, background) are to be opened Jan. 29. Meanwhile local citizens are pushing for further traffic safety steps in the area.