

## Orange Peelings

**WATER BILLS WILL BE** larger in Hillsborough this month and late in arriving, according to Mayor Fred Claytor who said broken mains and icing conditions had prevented readings at the usual time. While this makes the bills larger this month, they should be correspondingly lower two months from now at the next billing, he explained in an effort to forestall the rash of complaints which might be expected from the increased billings.

**PATRIOTIC AND CIVIC-** minded souls grudgingly willing to sacrifice themselves on the altar of public service will begin crawling out of the hustings next week following the constitutional amendment referendum. There'll be a representative to elect, possibly a senator, and the biennial primary elections for the county, all in the offing just four months away.

**POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT WILL** be shared, however, by the campaign for governor. Both the Preyer and Moore forces are off on the sawdust trail seeking ward-healers to help snare the voters. More than a few eyebrows were quizzically lifted Tuesday night when Fred Cates, chief drum beater for Dan Moore in the Land of Orange, showed up at the Preyer meeting in the courthouse. Cates joshed that he understood it was a public meeting, then magnanimously retired to the sheriff's office a few moments later.

**SIXTH DISTRICT CONGRESS-** man Horace Kornegay will be the speaker for the installation banquet of the Orange County Young Democrats Club, to be held on Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at a place to be announced. At that time Chapel Hill attorney Robert Cooper will succeed Cates as President of the group.

**A MEETING OF THE SPECIAL** committee appointed to draw up Orange County's appeal to the North Carolina Fund has been called for next Thursday by its chairman, County Commissioner Don Cleveland. He said that professional people from Chatham and Person would likely be called, too, to discuss a three-county project. While not yet fully formulated, he said, it will be centered on children "with the idea of eliminating problems before they start, rather than trying to patch 'em up after they occur."

**ORANGE COUNTY'S NOMI-** nee for the top Tar Heel turkey, shown on the cover photo of the Dec. 22 issue of *The News*, was 10 pounds shy of the 53-pound winner that the Department of Conservation and Development sent to the national competition in Louisville this week. "Tar Heel Tom," raised by a Duplin County grower, apparently suffered air sickness, though. He weighed but 50 pounds on arrival in the Blue Grass state. John Lockhart of Orange County said that the pride of his flock was a record 43 pounds. The national winner, a California gobbler, claimed 63 pounds.

**PASSERSBY WHO WONDER** how the big new dental research

building will be squeezed in between the highway and the front of the School of Dentistry building in Chapel Hill may have overlooked the fact that the highway is due to be eliminated there at some time in the future. Thus there'll be no problem of setback. Long-range thoroughfare plans call for the business route of the Pittsboro highway to proceed down Pittsboro St., and for South Columbia St. to be ended in a cul-de-sac a few yards north of the medical hill area.

**A NEW CROSS-STREET BE-** tween West Franklin and West Rosemary in Chapel Hill might be provided in the near future, subject to the possibility that Hospital-Saving Association might provide right-of-way to the Town for this purpose along the east side of its new parking lot on the grounds formerly occupied by the recently-raised Scarborough Building. The street would hit West Rosemary in a near intersection with Mitchell Lane, providing access to the town's main business block at a strategic place. Two other small tracts of land, other than those owned by HSA, are also involved.

## Plates await...



**SIGN OF THE TIMES**—Brenda Kirby, staff member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association office, holds up a timely reminder that it's high time for auto owners to purchase their new state and local auto tags. To date—as of yesterday—about 1,700 persons, out of the more than 10,000 that will do so locally during this year, had done so already.

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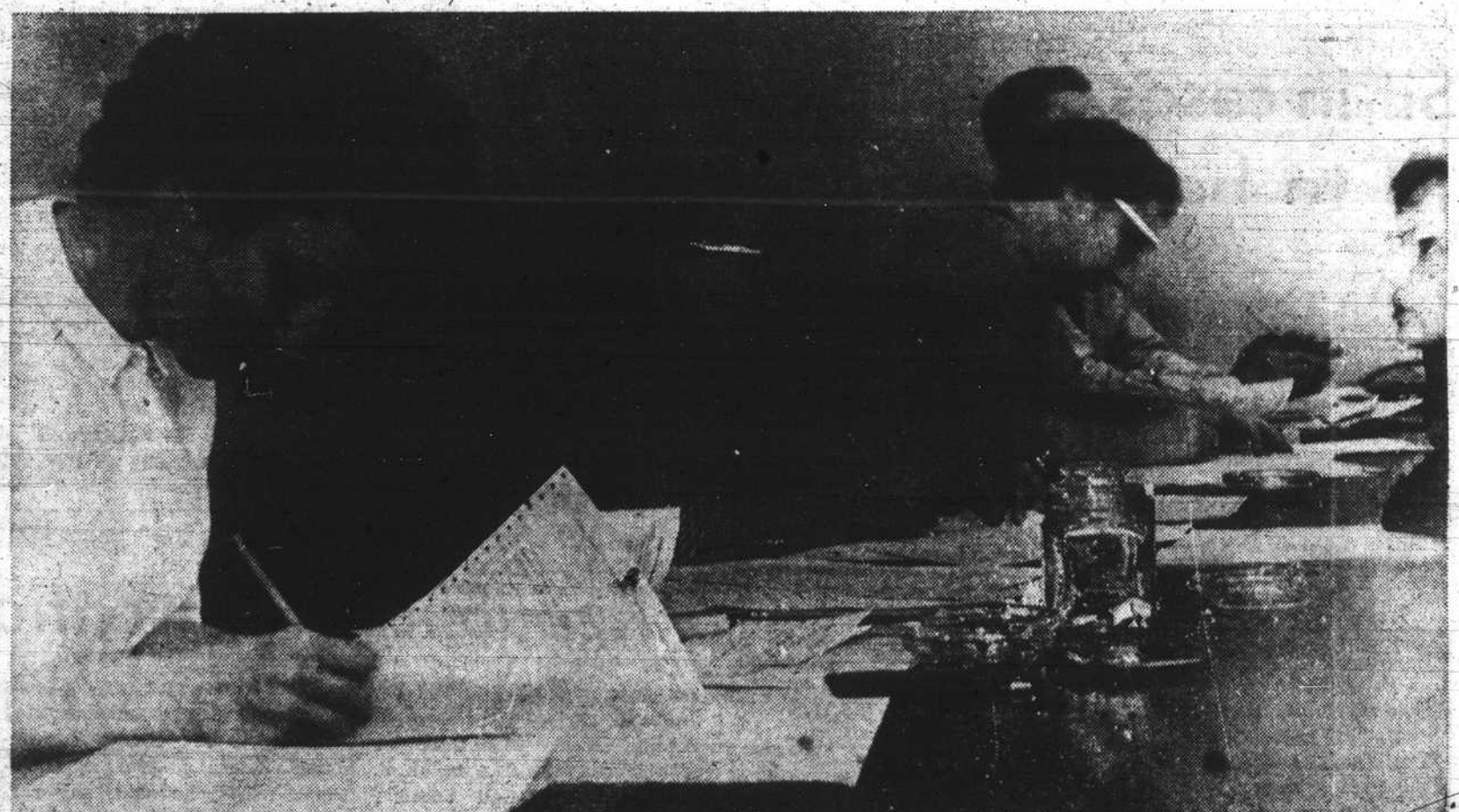
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## Vote of 6,500 forecast in Tuesday referendum

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**\$50 MILLION IN LISTINGS**—More than \$50 million in property valuation will be received and appropriately recorded by the list takers in Chapel Hill Township during the annual month-long ritual of property listing currently. Above, busy with pencils on their job in the Carrboro Town Hall, are Mrs.

James Hearn, Mrs. Henry Hogan, and Mrs. Marie Blake. L. R. Cheek, head list taker for the Township, said 'business' has been comparatively slow recently, and urged all property owners to come in to do their listing as soon as possible.

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