

Orange Pealings

CHAPEL HILL'S HARVEY D. Bennett, senior elected member of the Board of County Commissioners, appears certain successor to Representative-elect Donald Stanford as the new County Board Chairman when the new commissioners take office at the courthouse next Monday. Bennett has served a full four-year term and will begin another when the board officially organizes. Commissioner Henry Walker, a veteran of several earlier terms, is completing the term of the late Donald McDade as an appointee of the other members, while Commissioners Carl Smith and Gordon Cleveland each have two year tenures. Newly-elected Commissioner Bill Ray will take office for the first time.

ORANGE COUNTY RECORDER'S Court abounded with domesticity during one interval of its weekly session yesterday. A husband and wife each with an infant in lap took the witness stand in a family tiff. In grimmer days, the wife had charged the husband with non-support and assault. The non-support charge didn't stand up under the judicial spotlight but Judge Marshall Smith said the defendant, Gene Rogers Hayes of Hillsborough, would have to pay the court costs for the assault even though the marital relations had been resumed. While papa and his 16-months-old cooed on the mourner's bench, mama and her six-months-old went out for the "costs" money. Reunited, the family—at least half of the members oblivious to the circumstances—departed together.

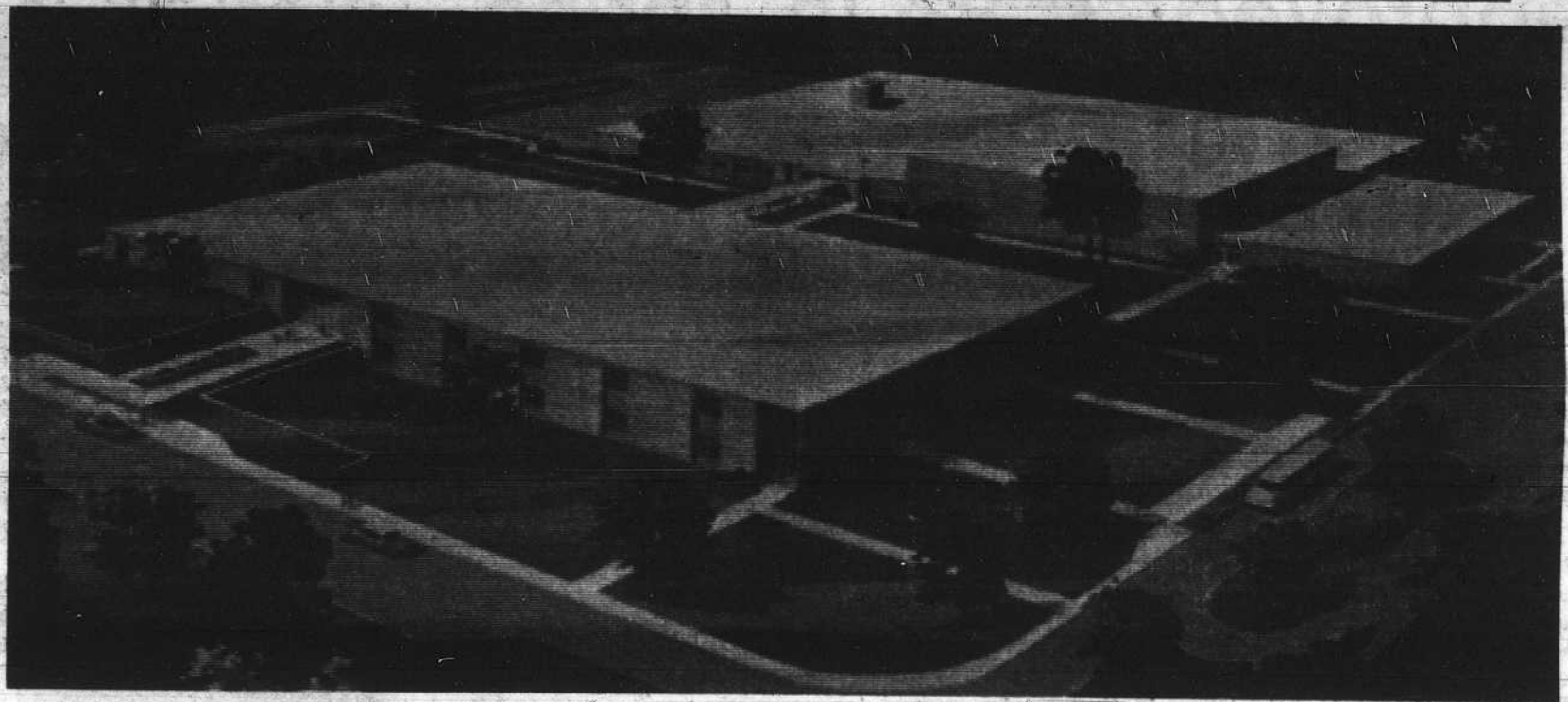
THE FEAT OF THE CHAPEL Hill High School football Wildcats in advancing to the western division finale for the state championship last week marks up the best record locally since about 1920-25, if the memory of local man runneth not to the contrary. Back then a squad of stalwarts including Henry Hogan and Grady Pritchard won the State Class "A" championship. Since then Chapel Hill has occasionally won the district title, but has never gone so far as it did this season.

RETIRED CONGRESSMAN Carl Durham was invited to ceremonies in the office of Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall in Washington yesterday. Occasion was the 22nd anniversary of the completion of the first successful experiment in achieving a self-supporting nuclear chain reaction on Dec. 2, 1942, under the aegis of Dr. Enrico Fermi and associates in a University of Chicago laboratory. This was the beginning, of course, of the atomic age, in which the Chapel Hill Congressman figured prominently as a key member for many years on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. Mr. Durham was unable to attend the rites, as it turned out.

MRS. CLARENCE D. JONES, Chairman of the Orange County Historical Museum in Hillsborough has announced that Miss Annie Cameron's new booklet, "Hillsborough and the Regulators," published by the museum, is now available. The 36 page illustrated booklet is priced at 75c in the museum or \$1.00 by mail. Address "Regulators," Hillsborough, N. C.

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Like future Chapel Hill Senior High ...



PRELIMINARY PLANS APPROVED — The Chapel Hill School Board this week approved preliminary plans for a new 1,200-pupil \$1.3 million senior high school, to be built on a 120-acre site two miles north of midtown. The building will be a near copy of the two-year-old Ben L. Smith Senior High School in Greensboro, architect's conception of which is

shown above. In the front will be a 32-classroom two-story structure, to include administrative offices and a library. The rear building will house a gymnasium-auditorium facility, home economics lab, music room, cafeteria, and industrial arts shop. Construction is expected to start next spring and the building is scheduled for occupancy by September, 1966.

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Trying to upstage Santa ...



CHRISTMAS PARADE SCENE—The hoopla of the Dunn clowns abetted the traditional scene of Santa Claus in his reindeer-drawn sleigh at the end of the Chapel Hill Christmas parade on Tuesday night. Several thousand chilly spectators lined the streets as the

Merchants Association-sponsored parade moved through downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The clowns—members of the Shrine organization in Dunn—have been favorite attractions in the local parade for several years.