

Orange Pealings

ROBERT V. N. BROWN, leader of the Chapel Hill committee for Open Business, was yesterday charged by Colonial Drug Store owner with assault on his 13-year-old son by dint of allegedly brushing his son on the head with the sign he was carrying while picketing the drugstore. The pickets had moved closer to the inner portion of the sidewalk for their marching, purportedly because some building materials were being unloaded in their customary marching lane on the outer edges. Trial has been set in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court for next Tuesday.

CHAPEL HILL OFFICIALS concerned with a peaceful solution to the desegregation controversy were yet hopeful yesterday — before the above-noted Colonial Drug Co. incident — that the situation would be worked out satisfactorily. The prospects dimmed considerably with the new turn of events.

A PHENOMENON IN CANINE affection is the shining example of man's best friend that waits for the postman every morning in front of Yates Motor Co. in Chapel Hill. The light buff-colored collie is apparently owned by nearby residents, but comes to sit in the doorway of the business firm each day to wait for the mailman, jumps up gleefully on his arrival, waits while he goes indoors to deliver, then follows him for most of the remainder of his rounds.

FOUR CARRBORO LADS WILL receive the coveted Eagle Scout badge in a special court of honor to be staged by Boy Scout Troop 45 tonight at the meeting of its sponsoring organization, the Carrboro Lions Club. The top rank will be bestowed by Orange District Commissioner Bill Bibb on Eddie Durham, senior patrol leader; Eddie Bone, son of Assistant Scoutmaster and Mrs. Dick Bone; Danny Best; and Allen Senter — who actually received his award two weeks ago but will participate in the ceremony again. It's very unusual for four Scouts in one troop to receive this award at the same time.

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR Obie Davis, who as a Chapel Hill alderman for 20 years had a hand in collecting and refunding many a municipal fee, won a refund for himself from the Town Board on Monday night. Mr. Davis noted he'd been automatically paying for an annual ice cream sales privilege license but hadn't sold the stuff for the past three years. Could he, he wondered, have a \$2.50 refund for the current year. His request was granted, as having been paid in error.

UNC PRESIDENT BILL FRIDAY and Chancellor Bill Aycock were among 200 college educational administrators who met with President Kennedy in the White House for a discussion of race relations problems on Wednesday afternoon of last week. President Friday reported a meaningful exchange was held

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Chapel Hill seeks an answer...



PRESENTS RECOMMENDATION — Dr. Robert Phillips, Chairman of the Chapel Hill Mayor's Committee on Human Relations, presents the recommendations of that group and of the Mayor's Integration Committee for adoption of a public accommodations ordinance to the Chapel Hill aldermen at their Tuesday evening meeting. Upwards of 500 persons crowded in and around the jam-packed

200-seat courtroom for the two-and-one-half hour debate, which was opened to the public. Immediately following the Board's decision to postpone action on the issue for further study about 100 proponents of the ordinance assembled outside the building for a 15-minute hand-clapping session of singing "freedom" songs.

Solution to controversy over pool being sought

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