

Orange Peelings

BABY GIRL HUBBARD, BORN to Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard of Route Three, Chapel Hill, took honors in the annual New Year's Baby Derby at Memorial Hospital early yesterday. The five-pound 13-ounce tot was born at 2:25 a.m. Infant and mother were both reported in good condition last night. The Hubbards have one other child. Mr. Hubbard is employed with the University Buildings Department.

WITH THAT STORIED CER-tainty matched only by the grim reaper himself, state and federal income tax forms appeared in the mailboxes of Orange County citizens quite promptly on New Year's Eve. The count-down on filing the returns now runs 108 days till April 15.

AUTO OWNERS WHO PUR-chase license plates at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association outlet this year will not get those appropriate initials "CH" on their tags. To date 10,000 plates have been shipped to the local office from the Department of Motor Vehicles. The first 2,000 are in a series beginning with "BT-8001" and going in sequence through "BT-9999." The next series begins with "BU-1" and goes in sequence through "BU-8000." Association officials insist there'll be no special plates pulled out or saved for anybody—that each tag will be sold in sequence as it comes off the stack.

SOME PERSONS RAISED questions as to whether Frank Rinaldi's defense attorney, Barry Winston, could represent his client in the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, thinking that Winston was still in law practice with Judge William S. Stewart and his partner, Robert Midgette. Few knew that Winston quietly hung out his own shingle in Carrboro recently after officially leaving the Stewart and Midgette firm on Dec. 1. He'd been an associate and partner with them for the past year and a half, coming there from a year in Atlanta after finishing law school at the University here.

MR. AND MRS. ROSS PORTER of Hillsborough are being transferred from Cambodia to Iran, according to information just received by relatives here. Mr. Porter, nationally known in the field of hospital administration, has been a member of the United States mission in Cambodia for over a year and it is assumed the transfer is connected with the embattled country's recent refusal of further U. S. Foreign aid. Mr. Porter is a former administrator of Duke Hospital and a former member of the Orange County Board of Education.

THE PROS AND CONS OF the "little federal" plan will be aired before the Chapel Hill Jaycees tonight. Orange County Rep. Ed Hamlin will speak in support of the proposed constitutional amendment, while Durham County Rep. Nick Galifianakis will speak against it.

ALMOST 200 PERSONS AT-tended last Sunday afternoon's open forum on the racial situation in Chapel Hill. The meeting, sponsored by the Inter-Church Council for Social Service, was held in the Episcopal Church Parish House (see editorial, page

one, section two). One thing pretty definite that came out of the meeting was a commitment from municipal officials to take the proposed accommodations ordinance from the table and discuss it at the next regular meeting of the aldermen, Jan. 13.

NEGRO YOUTHS FROM SAN-ford participated in the "sit-in" law violations in Chapel Hill during the holidays. The favor was returned several days later by members of CORE from Chapel Hill. At least one, John Dunne, was arrested in Sanford. Dunne was charged with inciting to riot.

THE "SIT-IN" CAMPAIGN has continued sporadically in Chapel Hill during the past 10 days. The Pines and University Motel have been hit, also Colonial Drugstore and Carlton's "Rock File" on New Year's Eve. Arrests were made in each case. Trials of some cases have been set in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court today.

Gala 'Gator' gang...



VICTORY SCENE—Four seconds from the final gun for the game, jubilant Carolina fans stream out across the south end of the playing field at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., last Saturday. Headless of public address system pleas, students mounted the goal posts, and, as seen above, toppled a section of the uprights.

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AS HEARING OPENED—The tense drama of the courtroom scene is reflected in the face of defendant Frank Rinaldi (in bright area, right foreground) as the preliminary hearing for his trial on the first degree murder of his wife opened in Chapel Hill Re-

corde's Court on Tuesday morning. After nearly six hours of sharply contested testimony the 34-year-old English scholar was freed on a finding of no probable cause. (See stories on page two.)

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