

## Orange Peelings

**INVESTIGATORS FIGURE** there may be some connection between the break-in at Harriss-Conners Chevrolet near Chapel Hill last week and other auto parts thefts in Durham. Robbers removed the transmission from a car on the lot at Carpenter's Chevrolet place in Durham recently, but were apparently surprised at the end of their painstaking thievery. They left the transmission under an adjoining vehicle. At Harriss-Conners last week they did the same thing, but successfully carted off their transmission-loot.

**CARRBORO OFFICIALS SAID** yesterday that it was not true, as reported in the press Wednesday, that they had decided against citing to court civil rights demonstrators who started an unauthorized parade in Carrboro last Saturday. "The matter is still under consideration," said Mayor C. T. Ellington. "We are looking at it carefully."

**IT HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN** by many that the Chapel Hill ordinance regulating picketing was twice rejected by the Chapel Hill aldermen when Chief of Police W. D. Blake sought its enactment in 1960. Finally members of the group that staged the picketing protests against discriminating business firms prevailed on the Mayor's Human

Relations Committee to ask for passage of the law. That group did, and with the understanding that the picketers themselves wanted the ordinance enacted, the law was passed. The amendment to it passed this week, halting picketing hours at 7 p.m., was asked for by the chief for the identical reason—safety of picketers. But it has not been supported by them this time.

**HOW MANY OTHERWISE POLITICALLY-ORIENTED** Orange County voters know that their fellow citizen, State Commissioner of Insurance Ed Lanier, is the only member of the Council of State with opposition to date in the Democratic primary. Running against him is 44-year-old John B. Whitley of Statesville, an agriculture teacher and a political unknown who paid his \$180 filing fee last week.

**UNC CAMPUS POLITICAL** tempers are likely to erupt April 16-18 when the Young Republicans and Young Democrats battle to nominate their U. S. presidential and vice-presidential choices in mock political conventions. About 1,000 delegates, representing all 50 states, are to participate, and a number of national party figures and Congressional celebrities have been invited.

# Four weeks court for racial trials to start Feb. 24

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# Four now candidates for legislative seats

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# Bill Ray announces for County Board

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## Help 'Chapel Hill's Finest' ...



**CITIZENS START FUND FOR POL. ICE.**—Civil rights activities in Chapel Hill over the past two months have made count less hours of overtime work necessary for the town's policemen—such as Sgt. Charlie Edmonds (left), and Patrolman Parrish Womble, seen carrying into arrest custody a limp member of the militant Freedom Committee movement here recently. For details of the community-wide citizens campaign, see story on Page Two.

## Citizens drive for policemen is under way

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## Restriction on picketing is protested

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## Everybody invited to meet Preyer

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