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LITTLE INFORMED ON GOOD; **KNOW BAD**

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learned about the segregation." "I told him he would find seg-regation and it was deplorable," Proctor said, "but that, he also would find a college with a good program, especially in agriculture, that he would find two sides to this thing."

Proctor said the Nigerian took the scholarship and "is doing well." Proctor said the Peace Corps was supplying "middle - level manpow-

er" in Nigeria "that they need and asked to have. Most of them are teachers or in the middle - not specialized like engineers and not lab-

orers, either." He said he learnd much about how the U. S. government operates abroad through attending weekly conferences at the American Embas sy in Lagos with the ambassadors

and attaches. He takes over as an associate ector of the Peace Corps and will be responsible for recruitment, training, overseas support and overseas administration for the Corps. One of the highest positions in the Peace Corps. Proctor will receive \$20,000 a year.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S **CELEBRATES 96TH**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The calendar of events will in clude such personalities as Dr. Lindley M. Franklin, treasurer, National Council. Protestant Episcopal Church, who will be the main

speaker at the Founder's Day Banquet, Saturday, Feb. 2, and Mrs. N. E. Nellums, Chairman U. T. O. Committee, General Division, Women's Work, National Council Protestant Episcopal Church, keynote speaker at the formal dedication of the Health And Fine Arts Center, Sunday, Feb. 3.

The R. Rev. Richard H. Baker Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, will preside at the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone, Saturday, Feb. 2, at 9:30 a. m.

Programs scheduled to take place in the new Health and Fine Arts Center will be a Symposium Tuesday. January 29 and a basketball same between the Falcons of St. Augustine's and the Shaw University Bears, Sat., February 1. The St. Augustine's College Players will Present Sophocles' "Antigone," Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Dr. Boyer stated that the dedica-

tion of the new building will point up several important steps in the development of the college. "We are a small college with high acaemic excellence, we are committed to employ the best qualifed teachers and to select capable sudents," President Boyer said.

Members of the St. Augustine's College family will also perform in honor of the founding fathers of the Institution.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Spaulding spoke marked the bepinning of the college's annual Founder's Day celebration which will continue until Feb. 3.

NEGRO AND WHITE BAPTIST CONVENTIONS IN JOINT MEET RALEIGH - The General Board of the State Baptist Convention voted Tuesday to change their meeting place from Charlotte to Greensboro in order to have a joint MRS. CAMPANELLA meeting with the General Baptist SUCCUMBS Convention, which is scheduled to neet in Greensboro. The white and Negro organizations will hold their 1964 annual meetings jointly. This will mark the first time a state Baptist organization in the Southern Baptist Convention has met with the Negro Convention.

where he spoke at Loyola, Xavier, Dillard and Tulane. The southern trip came shortly after a series of engagements at New England col-leges, which was also under CORE sponsorship. A west coast tour is planned for early May.

ODDS & ENDS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) seeing that they are not left out.

Should you happen to be think

ing or wondering how or why something 3,000 miles away should afford more han general concern for us here, let it be remembered that the margin of difference in the last North Carolina gubernatorial campaign was the Negro vote. To date, unlike California, North Carolina Negroes have received very scant if any recognition for their decisive votes in 1960. What hap-pens in 1964?

"NEGROES HAVE SOME RESPONSIBILITY" "Negroes have some responsible

ity, particularly the Negro leadership, to help people understand that they can not always fall back on the idea of prejudice and that we all must try to help develop good race relations." The speaker is Miss Alice Griffin, long time director of Roxbury Neighborhood House in Roxbury, (Boston) Mass. Miss Griffin was speaking in re-

ference to the intense probe now being carried on in an effort by the district attorney to clean up what is now regarded as one of Boston's worst crime and slum

Miss Griffin had several other pertinent observations to make regarding the subject but our attention was focused upon her chalenge to Negro leadership to wake up and accept its proper share of esponsbility for what is going on. If this challenge should apply in Roxbury. Mass. it should apply

qually in Raleigh, N. C. We have a crime wave here. We are having a steady increase of major crimes, killings, rape, burglary, etc. We seem to think that this

is a situation where the police has the only responsibility. Because of this derilect thinking, our crime situation is steadly worsening When and if our leadership awakens to the fact that it has a spiritual moral, civic and social responsiblity not only to accept this great challenge but to lend all of its vast esources in a concerted effort to bring this deadly menace under control, we will have taken another step in the area of racial aware-

"AIN'T" POLITICS GRAND? Did you know that Hulan Jack, the disposed president of the borough of Manhatten has been grant-

ed a \$3,500 yearly pension for the est of his natural life. New York City's free wheeling Board of Estimate has just recent. ly unanimously approved the hand-

out. You remember that Jack lost his \$25,000.00 a year city job two vears ago after having been convicted on a conflict of interest charge. He was convicted of ac-cepting \$4,000.00 from a real estate operator doing business with the city.

According to law, Jack had to be a city employee to qualify for the pension. That little handicap was hurdled when Peter J. Reidy, Commissioner of Public Works late in December gave Jack a temporary job as a \$15.00 a day consulYESTERYEAR - Little Esther Phillips with the late John-

ny Otis and Mel Walker. Little Esther rose to national spotlight with Johnny Otis' orchestra singing the hit tunes of yesteryear. Today she has again rose to national prominence with her singing of "Release Me", a No. 1 hit tune.

lems of human relations. "The goal | observe anyone who obviously a of equal opportunity should be the voided him."

goal of the large and modern world "One fellow who was leaving the of today. We must work to develop meaningful brotherhood throughout ouilding held a door for him and another opened a door for him" Davis said

Working for brotherhood, Dun-Gantt, eating breakfast without can said, is the "duty of every good incident this morning, told a col-lege official he went to bed at 1:30 American." The nation cannot progree, he said, as long as one group . m. Davis said he understood that three or four students came by "The Negro's big dream," Dun-can said, "is to be admitted to the normal stream of life in America. last night and talked to him." Gantt signed for classes in engineering mechanics, elementary survey, History of Architecture, He wants no more, no less than equal opportunity." Duncan called for the real eman-Architectural Design, and Survey of English Literature.

ing to newsmen. College public relations director

cipation of the Negro through eco-Newsmen were not allowed to enter buildings on the campus. Danomic freedom, democratic freedom and equal opportunity. vis was assigned to observe Gantt's activities and give scheduled brief-

PTA TO HOLD "ROUND-UP"

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reporter.

Construction

two nights each week

Joe Sherman said after today's (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) briefings that no more briefings sentative will make a three minute talk to designated churwould be scheduled. He said the college would report "any abnormal activity" if it occurred. ches and present the problem to the congregation at the 11:00 a. m. service. In addition, it is ex-pected that the ministers of these

churches, will include in their sermons an appropriate reference to this effort. A brochure entitled "The PTA

N. C. MUTUAL

ed the shots with a 32 calibre automat-ic pistol, firing three times. He GRIFFIN

then ran away from the scene pany of Charlotte, has been en-gaged as general contractor to Griffin was struck once in the

university last week and moved in-to a new apartment with his wife and son. The apartment is near Jackson State College, an all Negro school his wife attends and which Meredith formerly attended before transferring to 'Ole Miss.' Registration for the second se-mester at 'Ole Miss' will be held Thursday and Friday with classes to start Saturday Late registrate to start Saturday. Late registrants will be accepted Monday. handle the construction work on the new home office building. The special training program of When called police found Griffin University Chancellor John Wil-liams warned at Oxford that trou-



about two miles from Mays-and in Jones County, just the Onslow County line. In Burge failed to head offi-

commands to come out the shells were fired house Wednesday night.

the house Wednesday night. Onslow County Deputy Sheriff Leroy Trott entered the house which was filled with tear sas and asized Burge's .13 sauge shot-gun. In the struggle, Trott lost the tear sas run he took with him and retreated after he was slashed in the arm with a knife. Trotts wound was closed with 15 stitches.

A friend of Burge's, James Leathers of Maysville, entered the house later in an attempt to talk Burge out of the house. Burge gave him a minor slash. The fire hose was turned on the house during the night and Burge was soaked in the 20-de-gre temperature.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3) return to the school for the spring

Meredith skipped one of his fi-

nal examinations, and according to reports, he is in scholastic difficul-

ties but his actual grades have not

interest in the struggle of men for équality of oppertunity." James Meredith made public his décision to continue his studies at the préssure packed University of Mississippi. He scheduled a news conference at 11 a. m. EST Wednesday in a Negro Masonic Hall to tell of his plans. The Wateral American a to

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sent a public relations official from

its New York office to supervise the conference. The official, Tom Dent, said Meredith would issue a prepared statement and then be a-vallable for questions from news-

Meredith held a series of meeting with Dent and other integration leaders Wed. night. Medgar Evers,

NAACP field representative, said afterwards, "A let of us will be sick" if Meredith does not return

to 'Ole Miss.' Evers said Meredith' one semest

er at the Univerity "has given en-

couragement to many Negro stu-dents and several will be applying for admission to 'Ole Miss' this

Meredith had been reported in

academic difficulty at Ole Miss and he did not take one of his five final semester examinations, appar-

ently failing the course (Math) by default.

He came here after leaving the university last week and moved in-

blemakers would not be tolerated

"We do not welcome to this

campus any student whose intention

during the next term.

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MEREDITH TO

TO CONTINUE

Tou are seted on one of the leather upholstered chairs in the feed man's study, and you direct a question at Hoffman. Tou are seted on one of the leather upholstered chairs in the dead man's study, and you direct a question at Hoffman. "Where you at the time of the shooting?" "Why seted right here in this chair where I am now ... next to Mr. Andrews that been here in the study talking for about an one shot fired?" you ask. "Why seted right here in this chair where I am now ... next to Mr. Andrews' deak. Mr. Andrems was seted at his desk, as you already know, and we had been here in the study talking for about an hour or so before ... before it happened." "Was there more than one shot fired?" you ask. "Mar Andrews, I pulled my own little gun, gun out of my chair, and fired back just as he ran across the terrace opening. I didn't get a look at him ... just asw the form of quite a big man." "Wow, now," you interrupt him. "After all, you ARE the only without on this othis crime, and so naturally you have to be the first person we to this crime, and so naturally you have to be the first person in the study talking the only without this othis crime, and so naturally you have to be the first person in the study talking the only without this othis crime, and so naturally you have to be the first person in the study talk over the study this what you mean." returns Hoffman ..." There a license for it, if that's what you mean." returns Hoffman "As you know, 1 live about a mile from here in the country, and i walked over here tonight along some very dark roads ... so I was carrying the gun for potection." "Tell me a little more about that shot you fired at the intruder,"

Tying the gun for potection." "Tell me a little more about that shot you fired at the intruder,"

you prompt him. "Well, as I've already told you, I whirled in the direction of the window pulling out my gun at the same time, and fired quickly as I saw the figure of the killer running goross the terrace. My shot wasn't very good, because he kept running, and I think you'll find a hole in the drapery at the left of the window to show where my shot the statement made to the press Meredith said: "I want to thank the people of the United States of American for their support. I also want to thank the many people throughout the world who have shown such a great interest in the struggle of men for

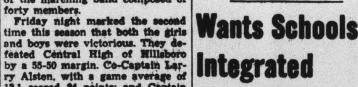
went." You walk over to the window, and surely enough you find the bullet hole in the drapery made by Hoffman's shot. You silently study the hole and the tiny bits of the rich fabric material which protude around it, and then finally after a few minutes more of deliberation, you turn back to Hoffman, and say, "I think maybe you'd better re-construct that beautiful story of yours. You've been lying to me!" What has aroused your suspicions about John Hoffman? SOLUTION W the built hole in the drapery was made by Hoffman, ft was

If the bullet hole in the drapery was made by Hoffman, it was fired from OUTSIDE, and not from within the room as he told you. The material around the bullet hole protruded INTO the room, mak-ing it obvious that it had been fired from outside.

HORTON SCHOOL NEWS

PITTSBORO — Plans for pur-chasing band uniforms are being made by the PTA of Horton School. scorer with 11 points, Carolyn Far-rar scored 8.

The Thunderbolts will play Lit-tie River and Lincoln in the I.E. Thylor Gymtorium Tuseday and Thursday nights respectively, with both games being played at 7:30 p. made by the PTA of Horton School. At the January meeting President Roxie Small asked all petrons and friends to support the efforts being sponsored by the Band Booster Club. Henry Hunt is the director of the marching band composed of



ry Alston, with a game average of 13.1 scored 34 points; and Captain Will Hadley, with a 11.3 average, sidelined because of injury, scored Immediately

only two points. The girls defeated the Central girls of Hillsboro by a 21-11 mar-gin. Carolyn Gunter was highest WASHINGTON, D. C. - W. S.

the children, due to the death of the mother.

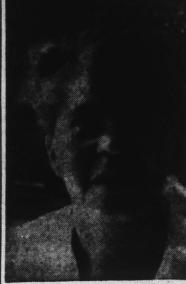
Funeral services were held Tuesday, 2 p. m., from the Eilis D. Jones Funeral Home. Besides the children surviving, she is believed to have nother, a mother and step a grand

LOCAL MAN FOUND DEAD

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Local Nurse **Interred** Here

Miss Margaret Parker, who died here Sunday, Jan. 20 was funeraliz-ed Wed, Jan. 28. Funeral services were held at the Martin Street Bap-tist Church, with Dr. Paul H. John-son, officiating. Burial followed in



MRS. MARGARET PARKER

Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Miss Parker, was for many years a practical nurse. She received her training at St. Agnes Hospital and or many years she was active in both religious and civic affairs of

the city. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Della Kaiser Parker, two sis-ters, five brothers, one daughter, five grandchildren, four nephews and one neice.

Detrimental Says Lawyer

GREENSBORO - Atterney Armistead W. Sapp, Jr., who re-presents a cafeteria here, told members of a civic club Tuesday that the federal government is pushing integration to the detri-ment of local government and local interests.

Sapp represents a cafeteria which has been the center of anti-segregation protests by Negroes.

granted by U. S. District Judge John D. Butzner. He claimed that a postponement would prevent admission of the children at mid-term and could make them ineli-gible for assignment to the 1963-

64 school term. The U. S. Circuit Court of Ap-peals refused, last Thursday, to

WASHINGTON, D. C. — W. S. Tucker, attorney for Negro chil-dren seeking admission to a white elementary school in Powhatan County asked the U. S. Supreme County asked the D. S. Supreme County asked the postpone-ment order desegregating the school.

The atterney sated the court to set aside the say which was PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



KILLED IN ARGUMENT **OVER BOOTS** (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) field, 26, who had Needs You", will be distributed to the audience wherever permission is granted by the minister. Mem-Griffin had gone to The granted by the minister, Mem-the "Round-Up" are: Mrs. Nora E. Lockhart, principal of Crosby-Garfield School; Professor H. E. Brown, principal of J. W. Ligon High School and D. N. Howard. Brother and Control and

said that Griffin fired a pistol at him, and he return-

their earning power. The REA Construction Com-

LETS CONTRACT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

WILL SET UP TEMPORARY CLASSROOMS FOR PUPILS OUSTED BY FIRE

LILESVILLE - Classroom ar angements will be made for some 150 students of the fourth to the sixth grade of the elementary school here. Anson County officials said the students were evacuated safely when fire broke out in an attic of the five-room frame building located four miles west of Wadesboro.

Firemen from Wadesboro and Lilesville could not work effective. ly on account of lack of water and extrémely cold weather and strong winds that whinped the flames tbrough the building

WASHINGTON DISTRICT IN QUARTERLY CONFERENCE TARBORO Presiding Elder Hudson of the Washington District will conduct the first quarterly onference of St. Paul AME Zion Church, Feb. 1 at 7 p. m. Dr. Hudson is a native of Tarboro and a resident of Goldsboro. He will preach at the 11 a. m. services.

COMPLETES TOUR FOR CORE DURHAM - James Baldwin popular author, completed his outhern tour for CORE with a talk at North Carolina College WARNS YMC * where he received an enthusiastic reception from the students. He IN WINSTON rrived here from Greensboro, where he appeared at A&T. The tour started in New Orleans,

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"You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

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40 years old died as the result of a heart attack while talking on the telephone, at the controversial Glen Cove home, last week. The marriage brought her into prominence and she enjoyed it for

awhile. He traveled with the now paralyzed Campaella and shared in the exploits and experiences that came his way.

The first evidence of trouble came when her son began to tangle tion in the history of the company with the law. This brought expla-Was nations from Campanella and he fact that he was a product of a former marriage. Then Campanella suffered the accident. The breach is said to have wid-

ened and finally he left the home and is said to have taken residence in New York City. The came divorce talk, then reconcilliation and later a filing of papers, in which he claimed adultery.

are expected to exceed \$76 million She charged that this was redicinsurance in force to approxiulous and that she was going to use mately \$340 million. and 1.472 other charges to free herself from persons in the employment of the the once lauded hero of thousands company, during the past year. of baseball fans. Campanella is said to have been

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students Tuesday.

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obviously pleased."

A Clemson official predicted the

Harvey Gantt was greeted by

as he routinely signed up for 16

hours of class work at previously

this week."

GANTT RECEIVED among the mourners and heard the Rev. Elmer Brooks intoned the last AT CLEMSON words. The son, mentioned above, (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) tion to lower its educational racial along with the two children born to the couple, attended the last bars. Most of the students have igrites. Roys mother also attended nored him, but some have greeted There were other relatives on hand. Lim courteously. Burial was in Ferncliff Cemetery.

Hartsdale, N. Y. J. B. DUNCAN

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ers, as a deterrent to juvenile de. incuncy and as an atmosphere for good human relations.

Duncan praised Gov. Terry Sanord's recent statement calling for the fair hiring of Negroes by government and private industry and the establishment of a committee

to carry out this effort. "Communications among people is necessary for the development of an atmosphere for good human relations." Duncan said. "If in Mississippi the people had had the opportunity of meeting one another, never would there have been the present situation.

"Coopers ion is necessary wouth of tomorrow. It gives them he opportunity to grow. ican cited the District of Coimbia as a good example of a

which has improved its students to sign for classes He apto one of good human reared to be just another student, relations from one of segregation Davis said. and job discrimination. Equal job opportunity. Duncan said, is also a key to solving prob-

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Gantt, Davis said, but several nodded greetings to him. "I didn't

Negro workers on the project will lying in the yard with a .45 calibre be carried on in cooperation with automatic near his head.

Apprentice Webster was first arrested in Council of North Carolina. Under 1958 for attempted robbery, released, but was again arrested lat- is other than an education one or the program, apprentice working under supervision of journeymen er for driving without insurance in several construction trades will and without a permit. He was takattend State-supported classes en to jail charged with murder and held without bail. Satterfield HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING was held as a material witness.

The Company held its 64th Annual Policyholders Meeting Janding reported that 1962 marked since October to take care of the another eventful year in the his- funeral which will be couducted tory of the company. It was reported further, that by the Lightner Funeral Home Burial will be in the National during 1962, the largest and pos-Cemetery. The dead man and his sibly the most significant transac-

y the most significant transac-in the history of the company consumated. December 11. 8. when the North Carolina tual and the Unity Mutual Life trance of Chicago entered into nsurance Agreement. Approxi-lely \$3 million were transferred North Carolina Mutual for the issurance of some \$40 million irance in force of Unity Mut-forth Carolina Mutual assets expected to exceed \$76 million irance in force to approxi-tely \$340 million. and 1.472 tons in the employment of the issurance of and 1.472 torth Carolina Mutual assets expected to exceed \$76 million irance in force to approxi-tely \$340 million. and 1.472 1963, when the North Carolina Mutual and the Unity Mutual Life Insurance of Chicago entered into Reinsurance Agreement. Approximately \$3 million were transferred to North Carolina Mutual for the reinsurance of some \$40 million insurance in force of Unity Mut-

North Carolina Mutual assets

And a survey of federal employment showed 18 per cent more Negroes in the lower-pay catgories and 33 per cent more in the higherpay categories in comparison with

previous years. Kennedy was speaking at luncheon meeting on the final day of a two-day convocation. The theme of civil rights extend-conductive to learning."

ed to the concluding session of the convocation when Adlai E. Steven-The Charleston youth, who transon. U S. ambassador to the United ferred to Clemson from Iowa State Nations, cited the elimination of discrimination as one of the great challenges to the United States.

LICENSED

has a master's plumbers lic-ense from the state of North Carolina His fight is with the City of

Raleigh's examining board. He troopers would be on the campus asking the board to recognize this license and give him the right to operate as a masstudents and faculty members Wed. ter plumber in the city.

CHOP FLOOR TO ARREST MAN

all-white Clemson College. "Several professors took time to shake his hand and talk to him (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) where he was hiding on the sec-ond floor and proceeded to chop briefly." said Ray Davis, a college spokesman who observed Gantt's activities in his 3rd day as a Clemthrough the ceiling of the kitchen son student. "He smiled and was and onto the floor of the room in which he was hiding. The chop-Gantt stood in lines with other ping paid off and Burge fell through the hole made. Officers pounced on him. He was holding a and a tear gas gun that he No students shook hands with took from an officer the night be-fore. have been es not with the family. It was not Officers said Burge

whose intent is in any way to interfere with the normal academic program of the university," said Williams Meredith entered the university Mrs. Lucy Griffin, the man's at Oxford last Sept. 30 with an eswife arrived here from New York cort of several hundred Federal uary 14. and president Asa Spaul- City, where she had been working Marshals after Mississippi officials,

headed by Gov. Ross Barnett and backed up by state troopers, four times had turned the Negro away despite federal court orders. Enrollment of the 29-year-old Air Force veteran touched off 14 hours wife had been married 10 years.

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Jan. 7 he could not return to the

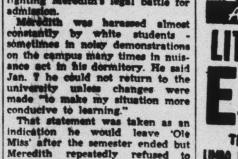
IN JAIL

about her children.

That statement was taken as an indication he would leave 'Ole Miss' after the semester ended but Meredith repeatedly refused to state his intentions definitely.

MOTHER DIES

ed what would happen





(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) 6. tween Thursday and Saturday but the exact day is not known. The Raleigh Funeral Home, is in charge of the funeral arrange-ments, and the services will be at the Providence Holy Church. Burial will be at the Mt. Hope Cemetery. Young is survived by his wife Mrs. Rosa Green Young of Washington, D. C. and one child. EVERY MON. - TUES. - WED. OF EACH WEEK ... **4** Pants LADIES' OR MEN'S **Plain Skirts** 3 Suits -:- 3 Coats 3 Dresses Sweaters Shirts All For \$1.99 Shorts PLUS TAX - MIX 'EM UP 52.00 FEB Blankets 50c -:- Draperies, Single Window 2 Pr. \$1.00 **Cash and Carry** • Dyeing Service Pick-Up And Delivery Service At Regular Prices **Dial 2-2987** 515 S. BLOUNT ST. RALEIGH PORE Crown Strawberry PRESERVES Glass 390 LIVER MAXWELL HOUSE SI.ICED 35C COFFEE ... 1 Lb. Bar 030 BOLOGNA ... JIM DANDY PORK PICNIC LA. JJC GRITS .. 16-Oz. Pkg. UC BOAST SLICED POEK GOLD SEAL **49**c FLOUR 10 Lbs 790 PORK STEAK GOLD NOTE RIB STEW 29c OLEO-Selids 2 Lbs. REET HOUSE'S GOOD 39c PORK CORN MEAL ... 5 Lbs. BAUBAGE 3 Lbe EATWELL 35c Fresh Gre MACKEREL 2 Tall Cans RETT 1 Lbs PURE I LA. Phr. 480 RIB REEF IL DU LARD STEAKS END CUT P.A. 4 HIJIAI MILK I Tall Cans 27c PORK CHOPS KLEENEX-400's Reg. 29c FRESH SPAR TISSUE 4 For 99c .3 Lin. 3 315 **Open Friday Night Until 8 P. M.** Upsetters **HORTON'S CASHSTORE** GREAT Orchestra 1415-17 SO. SAUNDERS ST. RALEIGH, N. C.

