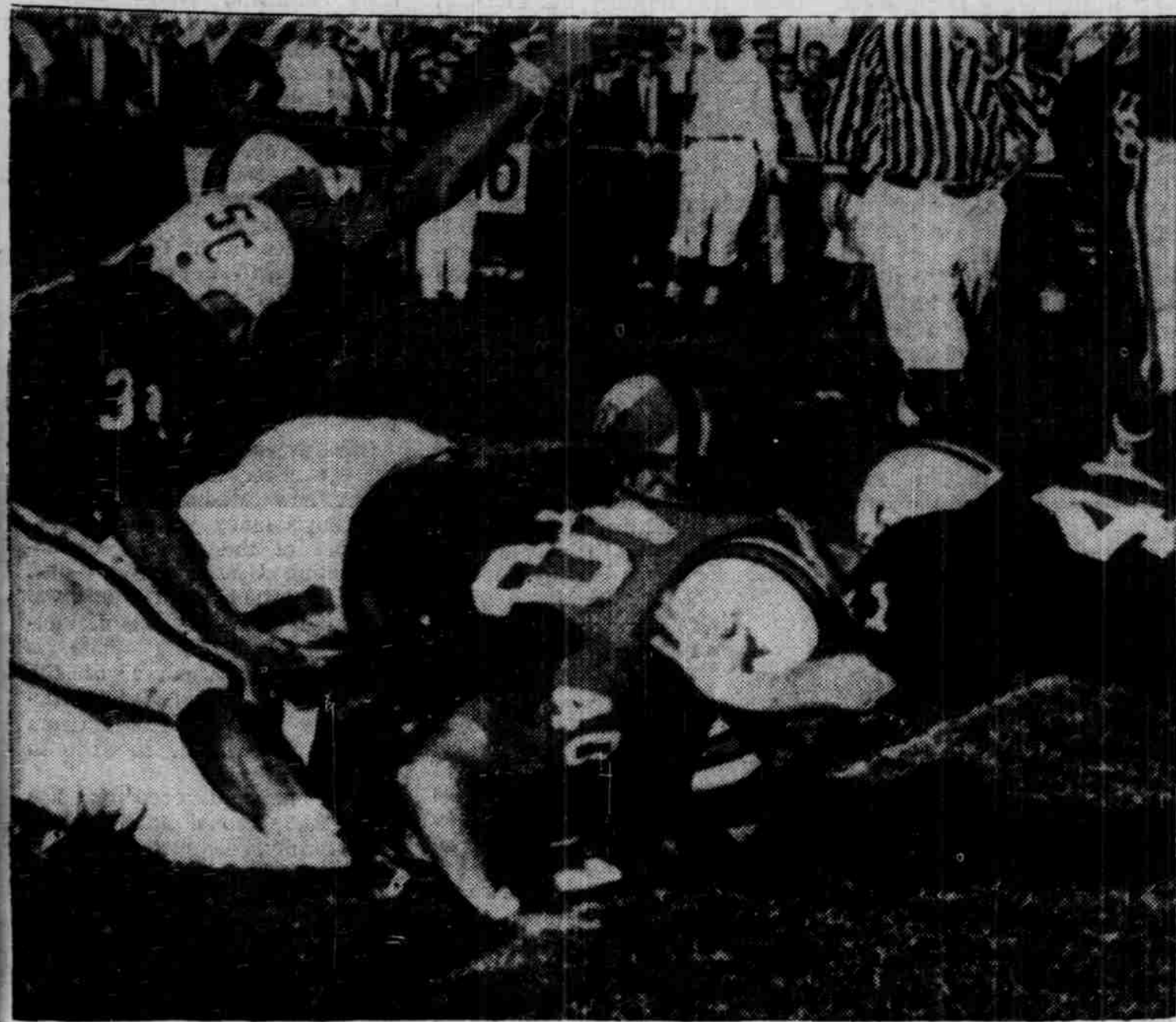


# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963

United Press International Service



Ken Willard Bursts For Three Yards And Carolina Win

North Carolina's star halfback (40) drives way into South Carolina end zone within one minute, 48 seconds left in the game at Columbia yesterday. Willard just made it past efforts of Gamecocks' Pete DiVenere (34) and Lide Huggins (41) for only score in tense Carolina clash, won by UNC, 7-0. John Hammett (under Willard)

and Chris Hanburger (55, rear) threw key blocks for TD which gave UNC sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Victory was Tar Heels' fifth against a single loss and now puts them full game ahead of NC State and Duke, whose game yesterday went to Wolfpack, 21-7 (See Page 4).

—UPI Telephoto Courtesy of WTVD

## Underground Blast To Aid Test Ban

FALLON, Nev. (UPI)—The United States exploded a 12-kiloton nuclear device deep under the desert floor Saturday in an spectacular but sophisticated experiment aimed at giving scientists the know-how to police a full test ban treaty. Packing the wallop of 12,000 tons of TNT, the device was triggered at 1 p.m. EDT at the bottom of "buttonhook" shaft 1,200 feet underground. The ground directly above the shot point heaved momentarily and clouds of surface dust billowed 100 feet in the air. A small plume of smoke rose from one of the shafts. Seconds later there was a prolonged rumbling akin to distant thunder.

The bomb hollowed out a bubble in the ground approximately 170 feet in diameter, the walls of which were coated with molten rock. The initial shock pinched shut the walls of the "J" shaped shaft leading to the blast chamber, sealing it off before radioactive gasses and debris could reach the surface. Newsmen stationed atop a mountain 8,000 feet from Ground Zero felt a distinct motion as the shock waves rippled from the blast. Seismologists hoped this motion will provide the key to pinpointing sub-surface atomic detonations at great distances in other parts of the world.

**ORGAN RECITAL**  
Robert Triplett, acting UNC organist, will present an organ recital Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall. The recital will mark Triplett's first public recital in Chapel Hill. His program will be the "Dialogue sur les Grands Jeux" by Clerambault; four organ chorales by Bach and Brahms; the Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach; Pastoral by Roger-Ducasse; Arabesque sur les flutes by Langlais; Choralpartita uber "Lo den Herren" by Ahrens; and a selection from the Symphonie-Passion for organ by Dupre.

**NEED A JOB?**  
The following companies will visit the campus the week of Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 for employment interviews:  
Monday — Hooker Chemical Corp.; Kleeb and Bullard, CPA's; Southern Dyestuff Co. — Division of Martin Marietta Corp.; U. S. Treasury Dept. — Internal Revenue Service.  
Tuesday — Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.; Bureau of the Census; Furman University; Allied Chemical Corp.; U. S. Army Medical Corps.  
Wednesday — American Enka Corp.; American Smelting & Refining Co.; Leigh Portland Cement Co.; The National Cash Register Co.; Food and Drug Administration.  
Thursday — Rohm & Haas Co.; Sinclair Research, Inc.; U. S. General Accounting Office.  
Friday — Ingersoll-Rand Co.; U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory; California Packing Sales Co.; Marbon Chemical Division of Borg-Warner; Sonoco Products Co.  
Seniors and graduate students desiring interviews should register with the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

## Reporters Gather Here Next Month

Newspaper reporters and special writers who cover courts and trials in North Carolina will attend a special "Press Courtroom Reporting Seminar" at UNC Nov. 7 to 9. The Institute of Government will offer three days of lectures, demonstrations and discussion of court procedures. Reporters from daily and weekly newspapers of the state will attend. Elmer Oettinger, assistant director of the Institute of Government, will direct the seminar. Co-sponsor is the N. C. Press Association. John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government, will speak on the opening day of the seminar on facts of law and press relations in regard to courtroom procedures. Speakers and panel members include Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood, Louisville, attorney Irving E. Carlyle of Winston-Salem; William Lassiter of Raleigh; lawyer for the N. C. Press Assn., and E. Maurice Braswell of Fayetteville, attorney. Newspaper participants include Sam Ragan, executive editor of the News and Observer in Raleigh; Mrs. Elizabeth Swindell of the Wilson Times, president of the N. C. Press Assn., and other editors to be announced. University Law School faculty members who will speak are John W. Scott and James W. Christopher. Prof. John Adams of the School of Journalism will lead a session. Institute of Government spec-

## Newsman To Talk

Edward P. Morgan, award winning ABC news commentator, will visit UNC on Nov. 1 and 2, lecturing to Radio, Television, and Motion Picture (RTVMP) classes. Morgan will speak to a large class, "Critical Analysis of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures" on Saturday, Nov. 2, preceded by an informal coffee hour in his honor at Swain Hall. The coffee is limited to RTVMP majors. Following the lecture, Morgan will be the guest of Chancellor William B. Aycock at the pre-football luncheon and Georgia-UNC football game. Morgan is a long-time friend of the university and visited here last year as one of the principal speakers at the model United Nations General Assembly for the Middle South.

## Probation Given To 2 For Lying

Chem Student Falsifies Roll; Another Fails To List Car

Two students were put on two-semester probation by the Men's Council Thursday night for lying. A freshman was found guilty of falsifying a laboratory class roll. He signed in and out of the class without staying to do any work as his signing implied. He turned himself in upon the urging of his roommate who told him he had committed an Honor Code offense. The other student, a sophomore, was convicted of lying when he recorded that he had no car on his registration card last September. The student was scholastically ineligible to have a car on campus. He turned himself in to an Honor Council member after a campus police officer had told him to report to South Building for parking on campus without a registration sticker.

The student said that the man at the registration desk last September had advised him that if he really needed the car, not to park it on campus and he wouldn't be caught. After receiving his sentence, the boy was told by the Dean of Men's office that he would have to take his car home as soon as possible. Students who are academically ineligible to have cars are ordered to take them home when they are caught, Dean of Men William G. Long said. Those who are allowed to have cars and say so when they register in the fall but do not register the cars, must pay a \$5 late registration fee. If they say on their registration form that they do not have a car when they do, then they are charged with lying.

## Foundation Backs Race Peace Corps

NEW YORK (UPI) — A privately sponsored peace corps to work on the race relations problems in the United States was announced this week by the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation. Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations and chairman of the foundation, said that initially, most of the people in the program would come from the Peace Corps because of their experience in human relations, but that other qualified persons would be sought for the job. Hyman H. Bookbinder, director of the foundation, said 19 veterans of two years with the Peace Corps already have volunteered for training in the pilot program, which will pay them considerably higher than the Peace Corps. Salary for the workers, who will be called "interns," said Bookbinder, will be \$5,000 a

year with the Peace Corps paying half and the agency with which the interns work paying the other half. All other expenses, such as travel and training, which he estimated at another \$3,500 to \$4,000 per man, will be paid by the Peace Corps, Bookbinder said. Stevenson, who announced the program at a news conference said that the program would go into effect Jan. 1, with 25 interns. Another 25 per month are to go into training so long as funds permit, he added. The ambassador said he could "not predict" just how many persons eventually would be involved in the project, because of fund considerations. "The critical need for trained inter-group relations specialists has been identified by the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation as a contribution to the nation's racial crisis," Stevenson told newsmen.



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Ginny Heading For Atlantic Graveyard

Hurricane Ginny swung back to an east-northeast course Saturday and the weather bureau said the threat to North Carolina was decreasing "with the passing hour." The weather agency said the storm had a forward speed of at least six miles per hour. A northeasterly course would carry the center of the tropical twister toward the cold North Atlantic, the graveyard of hurricanes. Despite the lessening threat, the weather bureau kept gale warnings up on the southeastern North Carolina coast from Cape Fear to Maneto, and said frequent reconnaissance flights would be made into the hurricane area.

### British Call Soviet Trailing Threat

LONDON (UPI) — British experts said Saturday that stepped-up spying by Russian trawlers on allied naval movements could spell danger to the projected mixed-manned nuclear surface force. Russian vessels of an estimated 100-strong Soviet "spyfleet" of trawlers shadowed allied ships during NATO exercises off the coast of Scotland this week, according to official naval sources. This followed similar tactics by Russian trawlers during NATO naval exercises in the Bay of Biscay last summer. Such spying on allied naval moves was seen here to have developed into a "regular feature" of Soviet policy and with little apparent effort to disguise it. The British say that on latest available information the Russians appear to be improving their techniques all the time.

### Yugoslav Relatives Hint Reprisals

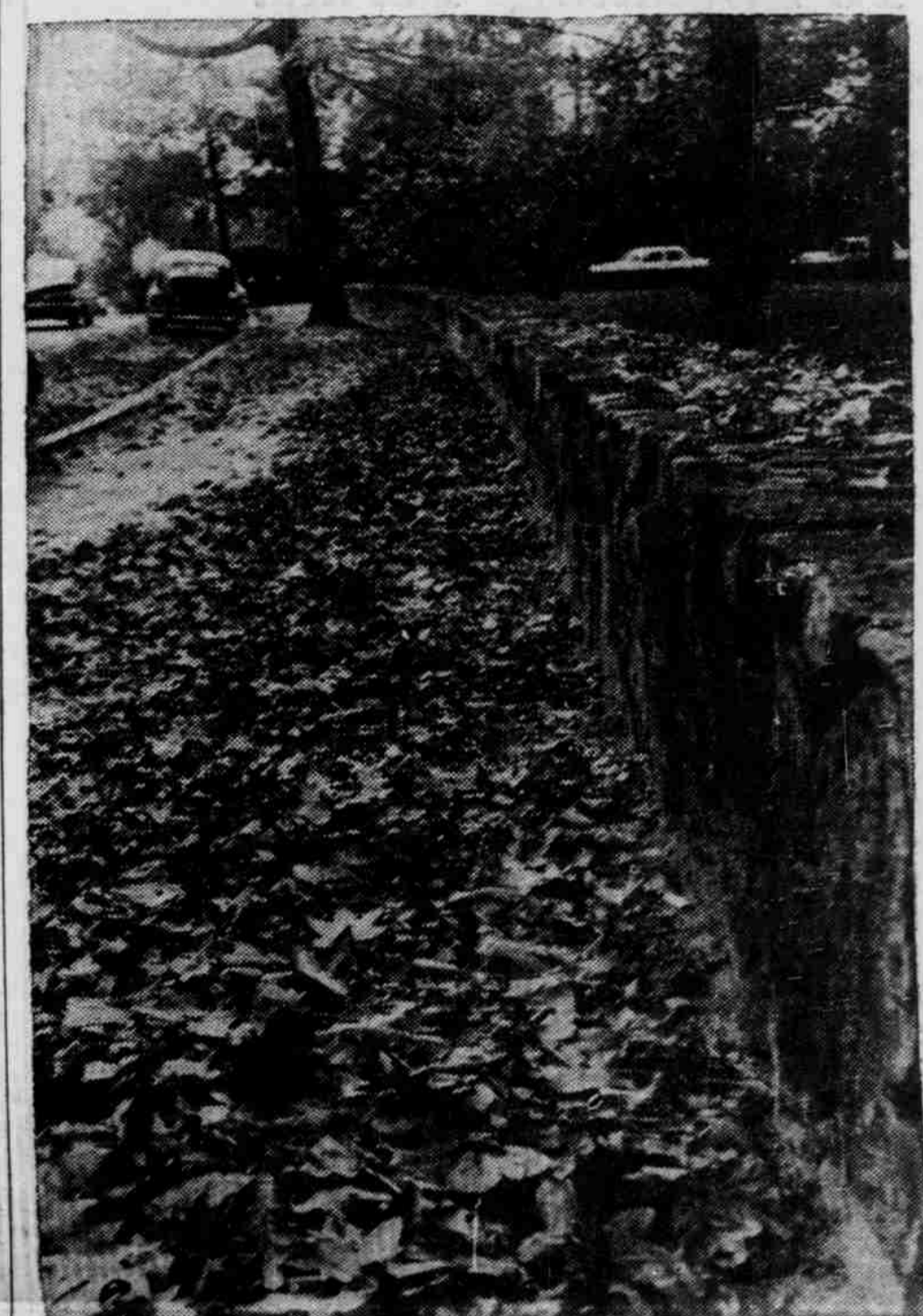
NEW YORK (UPI) — The American-Serbian committee charged Saturday that the Yugoslav government has begun reprisals, including arrests, against families of emigres who picketed President Tito here earlier this week. George Vujnovich, chairman of the committee, said the committee's attorney, J. Dudley Devine, will ask the state department to protest to the Yugoslav government concerning treatment of the demonstrators' relatives. Vujnovich said the committee has documentary evidence to back its charges.

### Moroccans Launch Sharp Offensive

ALGERIA (UPI) — Heavily reinforced Moroccan troops launched a sharp offensive in the sun-scorched Sahara Saturday in an apparent attempt to encircle Algerian army units on the mineral-rich southwest corner of Algeria.

The new drive was reported in the Tindouf area, a desert region rich with iron ore deposits, as both Morocco and Algeria maneuvered to strike a possible knockout blow that would enable them to negotiate from strength at a peace conference table.

## Ford Grant To Back Regional Humanities Plan For UNC, Duke



Fall Comes To Chapel Hill

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## \$800,000 To Be Split By 2 Schools

UNC and Duke University will share an \$800,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to set up a Co-operative Program in the Humanities, it was announced today.

Joint announcement of the new program and of receipt of the funds was made by President William C. Friday and Chancellor William B. Aycock of UNC and President Douglas M. Knight of Duke.

Each University will get half the money for the program, which is designed to strengthen humanistic research and scholarship in the two Universities and in cooperating liberal arts colleges of North and South Carolina and Virginia.

The action of the Ford Foundation in backing this collective venture marks the first attempt to capitalize on the strength of regional colleges and universities in the humanities, Foundation officials said.

Previous grants in the humanities by the Foundation have been nationwide in scope.

Under the new program, selected faculty members from the cooperating liberal arts colleges in the three-state region will be invited to spend a semester or an academic year at either UNC or Duke. These Humanities fellows, who will come from departments of history, philosophy, English, classical languages, modern foreign languages, music, art and theater, will carry out studies in association with appropriate members of the Graduate School faculties of the two universities.

The Fellows will have full use of the humanities research resources which the two universities have developed. Library holdings in these fields here and at Duke are among the strongest in the nation.

Officials of UNC and Duke said they plan not only to assist the cooperating liberal arts colleges by providing fellowships for their faculty members, but also hope to provide satisfactory replacements for these faculty members from among advanced graduate students who have completed most of the requirements for the Ph.D. degree either here or at Duke.

In addition, the Cooperative Program will include a six-week Institute during the summers of 1964 and 1965. The two Institutes will emphasize research in the Medieval-Renaissance period. The Institute Fellows will be drawn from a somewhat larger geographical area than the Academic-year Fellows.

A third feature of the Cooperative Program will be the utilization of Visiting Humanities Professors at the two universities. These will be outstanding scholars from other regions of this country and from abroad. They will spend varying periods of time in the two universities: an academic year, a semester, six weeks in the summer, or in some instances two or three weeks.

Commenting on the new Cooperative Program, President Knight said: "The fact that we in America now quite properly support scientific research very heavily makes it imperative that we should not lose sight of the fundamental importance of the other major areas of study. In my opinion, this Cooperative Program can contribute significantly to such needed emphasis upon the Humanities."

Chancellor Aycock expressed similar enthusiasm for the new program.

## UNC Press Does Publishing Feat

By PETE IVEY  
One of the great publishing feats of the 20th century, involving the British Museum and the University of North Carolina Press, is the announcement today that the 378-year-old John White paintings of early American "Lost Colony" life in the New World will be issued in color next Spring in two volumes at a total cost of \$225 a set.

Lambert Davis, Director of the University of North Carolina Press, announced that the first facsimile reproductions ever made of the famous paintings that John White executed on Roanoke Island in 1585 is made possible after ten years of collaboration between Chapel Hill and London.

"An important event in the history of Anglo-American cultural relations," Davis phrased the event. "The American Drawings of John White, 1577-1590" is the title. White's drawings were the first pictorial documents of the New World done by an English artist and were the basis for Theodore DeBry's famous engravings of life in the New World which have remained the classic source of graphic information about sixteenth century America for three centuries.

The reproduction of the paintings in full color involved the work of French, Dutch and English craftsmen. The project is supported by the UNC Press with a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation and a loan from the Aubrey Lee Brooks Fund. The British Museum was assisted by several foundations.

## Jonas Won't Run For Governorship

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — Rep. Charles Raper Jonas, R-N.C., said Saturday he had rather be a congressman than a gubernatorial candidate and thus flung open the race for governor in 1964.

Jonas, a congressman for 12 years and the GOP's star Tar Heel vote getter, was considered the party's best chance of upsetting the Democratic rule that has prevailed for generations.

But the congressman, at a news conference, said he was not interested. The announcement was long-awaited by the leaders of both parties and it was expected to encourage some GOP hopefuls who had hitherto remained silent in awe of Jonas' potential candidacy. Jonas spoke to reporters following a two-hour, closed door session with some North Carolina Republican leaders, state Republican Chairman J. Herman

He emerged with this statement: "At the end of the current term I will have completed 12 years in Congress. If I expect to continue in public service it seems to me that I should try to return to Congress where this experience and influence can best be used for the benefit of the people of the 8th District, our state and nation."

### No Ambition

He added, "I have no higher political ambitions." The Lincolnton lawyer had for months refused to comment on the possibility of his candidacy. And in recent weeks a "Draft Jonas" campaign had sprung up over the state, which Jonas firmly asked to be discontinued.