



SIT-INNER MOVING OUT — Buffalo, New York: Police use a four-wheel dolly to transport a sit-in demonstrator from the Board of Education offices in Buffalo March 31st. Twenty-eight demonstrators were removed from City Hall after police gave them repeated warnings. The sit-ins were calling for the removal of a school principal. (UPI PHOTO).

Ford Foundation Backs 2 Poverty Programs In US

NEW YORK — Two privately launched community programs that began attacking poverty and other critical social problems in the early 1960s Wednesday received additional support from the Ford Foundation. The Foundation announced grants of:

- \$2,550,000 to Community Progress, Inc., New Haven, an independent agency that since 1962 has headed a comprehensive action program on education, job-training, and other needs of the city's poorer neighborhoods.
- \$1,250,000 to the Kansas City Association of Trusts and Foundations, which comprises five local private philanthropies and which supports research and action projects with schools, city departments, and other community agencies.

"By demonstrating varied patterns of cooperation and initiative, experiments that the Foundation has supported in New Haven, Kansas City, and elsewhere are providing experience and insight into the means of getting ambitious programs to take root at the community level," said Paul N. Yvisaker, director of the Foundation's Public Affairs program. "Expanding Federal and state support are essential to finance community action, but such efforts are more likely to make the best use of outside assistance with vigorous local leadership. This means a framework whereby public and private institutions and agencies can combine forces in studying,



TO MODEL AT NCTA FASHION REVUE HERE — Mrs. Shirley Jones, professional model and fashion designer of New Jersey and New York, will show off some of her latest style creations, Friday, April 9, at 8:30 p. m. in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. This is a feature on the calendar of the 84th Annual Convention of the North Carolina Teachers Association. Others assisting Mrs. Jones are her daughter, Charmaine Jones, Doris Collins, and Helen Anderson. Mrs. Cecilia Hawkins will be the commentator.

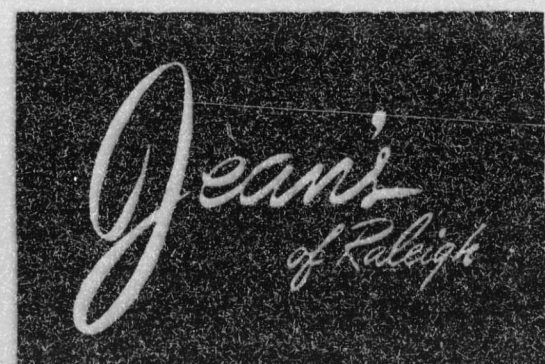
NCTA Exhibitors

BY EDNA C. RICHARDS
and improved products. Occupying space on the lower level of the Memorial Auditorium, more than 35 firms are exhibiting their materials. In each of the exhibit spaces there are highly trained specialists, men and women, who are expert in the particular field they represent. They are ready to share their information with you. May I suggest that you give serious thought to this exhibit and that you include it in your Convention time schedule. **SIGN** in a New York bar: "New Year's Resolutions Notarized Here." Catholic Digest —March.

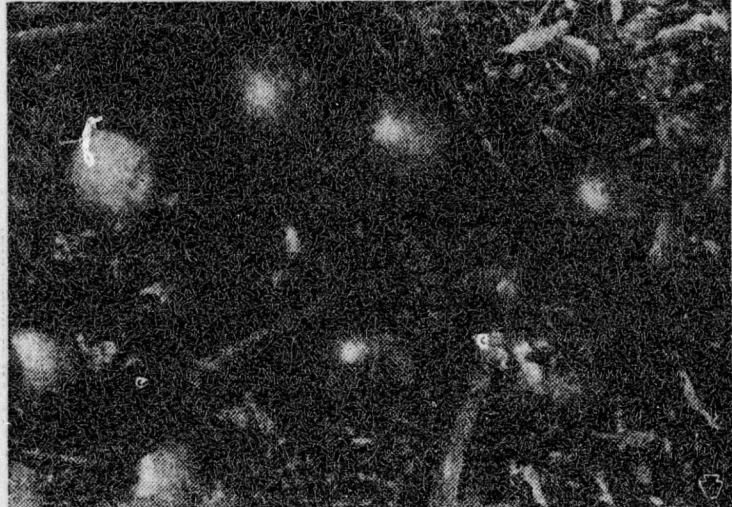
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Fireball, an extra-early tomato variety, is better sown directly in the soil where plants are to grow. Other tomato varieties also may be "direct-seeded". For names, see article.

While the seeds of most tomato varieties must be started indoors weeks ahead of frost-free date in the garden, there are some varieties that can be planted right out in the garden and still will produce bountiful crops within your growing season. Time to plant is after May 10 in the north, after March 20 in the south, and after April 15 in the "middle" states.

All of these varieties are "early" tomatoes — that require a shorter time to mature fruit than most kinds. Among them are the older Earlianna and Vallant, the newer tomatoes Gardener and Fireball.

After soil has been prepared by spading, preferably to a depth of a foot, clods broken up and the area leveled and smoothed with a rake, seeds of these tomatoes may be planted.

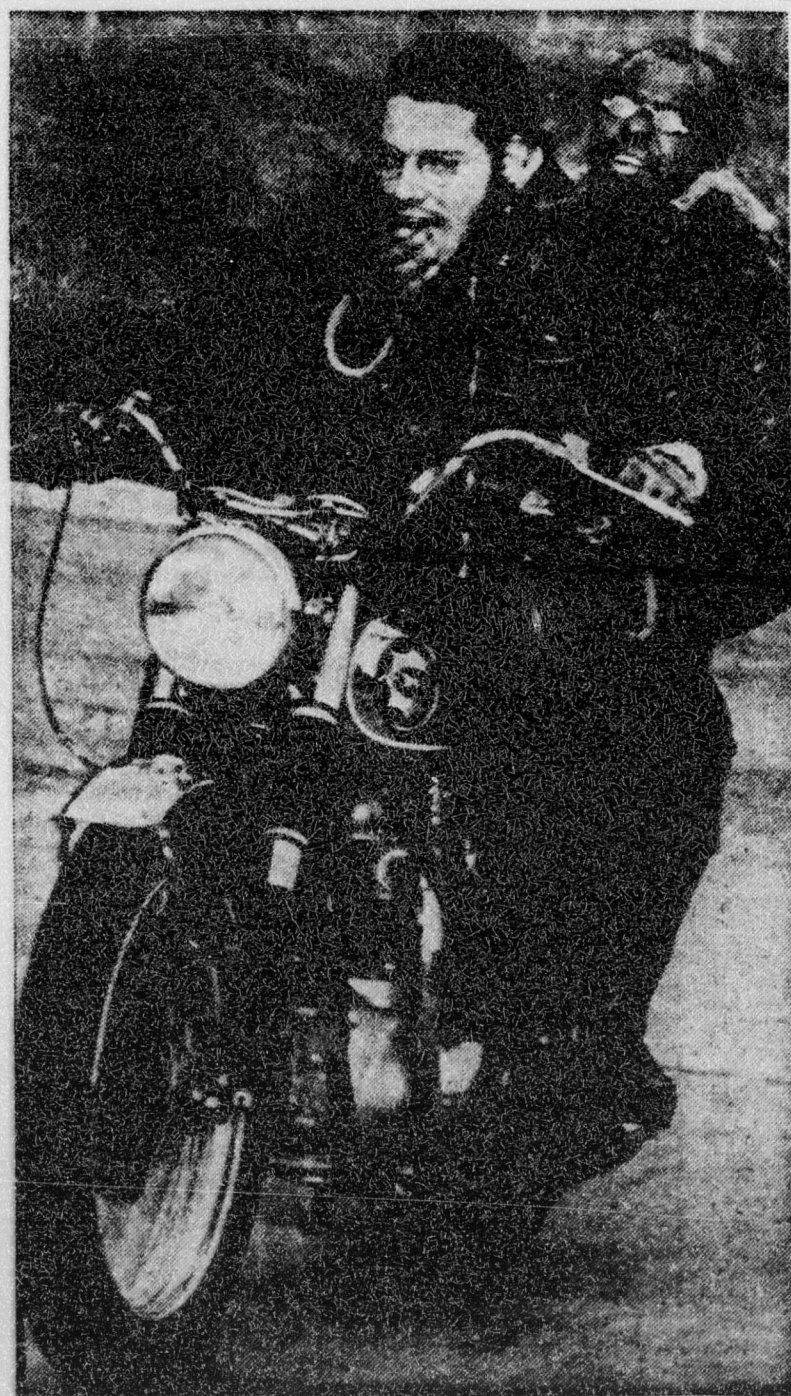
Make furrows an eighth of an inch deep, spaced at least 18 inches apart. Seeds of Vallant and Fireball should be scattered about an inch apart in the row; those of Earlianna and Gardener can be spaced further apart. This difference in spacing is because Vallant has vines that

grow sparsely and Fireball foliage is sparse, thus plants of these two varieties will be grown closer together than those of the other varieties. Cover all seeds with 1/2 inch of soil.

When seedlings are 3 or 4 inches high, thin so they are spaced from 2 to 3 feet apart. If, however, you have planted seeds of Fireball or Vallant, allow plants to remain 6 to 8 inches apart AFTER thinning.

Tomatoes, like other vegetables, need water when summer weather is dry and both plants and fruits will be larger if fertilizer is given once a month.

In early autumn, when frosts threaten, prolong the tomato season in your garden by covering the plants in the rows with layers of newspapers, anchoring the edges with stones and soil.



ON THE MOVE—Len Chandler, Negro folk singer, is shown riding behind John Peden, manager of the Sidetrack Coffee House and Restaurant on S. West St., as they head toward the Raleigh-Durham Airport on U. S. Highway 70. Chandler, a nationally-known performer, sang at the Sidetrack, and is here seen feeding Pritos to Peden, as they make haste, in order that Chandler could make a plane schedule. (PHOTO BY ART ROGERS).

planning, and adopting needed innovations."

Including Wednesday's grants, the Ford Foundation has proved \$21 million for organized programs to help families in deprived neighborhoods change their crippling social environment — low levels of income, education, and job-skills; poor housing, schools, and health care; and high rates of family instability, crime, and juvenile delinquency. Programs have been in Haven, Boston, Oakland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington (D. C.), and the state of North Carolina.

Community Progress, Inc. (C. P. I.) was established under a \$25,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to cooperate with New Haven public, civic, business, and labor organizations in improving living conditions in low-income communities. Projects are selected by a board of directors representing city govern-

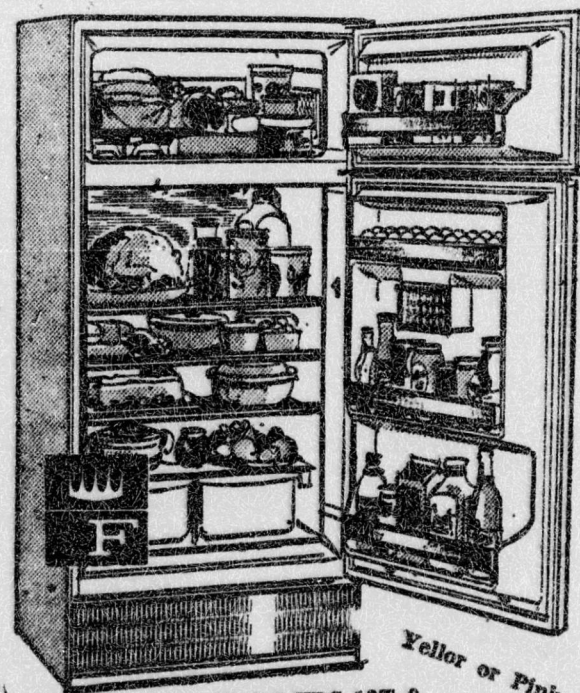
Tabor City News

TABOR CITY—Morning worship service was held Sunday, April 4 at the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church. The pastor, the Rev. L. P. Livingston, delivered a wonderful sermon. His text was taken from St. Luke, 6:47-48; subject, "Christianity Unchangeable."

The pastor, his wife and daughter motored to Atkinson to attend the funeral service of Mr. Hubert Monroe, at 3 p.m. Sunday. Deacon Ellis Faulk was funeral-

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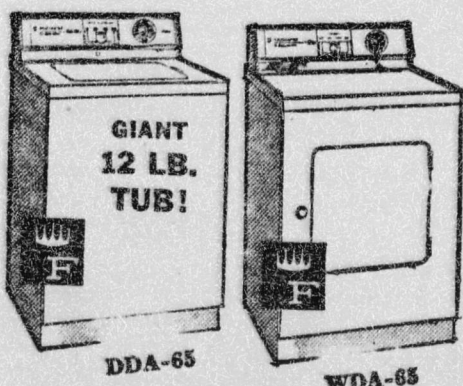
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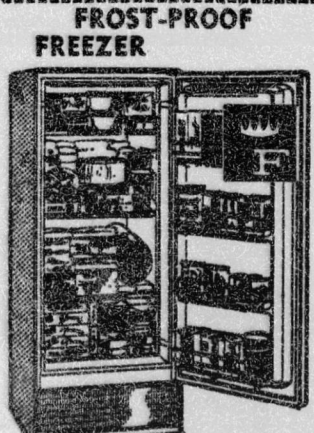


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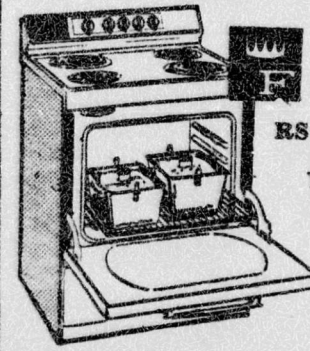


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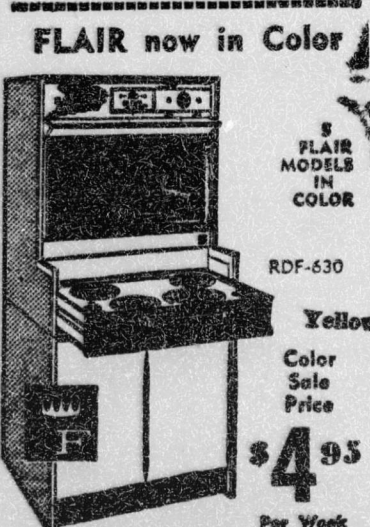
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