### 'IN DARK'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) out the Colonial Park Houses Apartment began to get dim. I told my wife to cut off the TV and certain other heavy electrical appliance users. thinking that our house was the only one affected--when suddenly all lights faded out. "TRICK OR TREAT" COULD IT BE?

As my wife fished for candles left from last Thanksgiving's dinner, teenagers in this 984family, 4,000-inhabited, high rise middle income housing development, raced to the courts with laughter and noise that usually accompanies "Trick or Treat" at Halloween. Approaching my living room window I could readily see that lights in the eight other buildings in this neighborhood, were no less similar. Quickly I dug up a transitor radio--only to find that New York City and the entire Northeast sector of our country had at least one thing

DINNER BY CANDLE-LIGHT While having dinner by candle light, the writer thought The "CAROLINIAN, like the nation's other press, would be interested in a first hand eye-witness account of the world's first city during such an emergencyso, come with this writer as he takes you along on a tour of a black, blackened, ghostlike Harlem.

in common -- no electricity.

It is now 6:15 p. m. the heart of the (Rush) hour, a time when skyscrapers, towering office buildings, and factories turn its millions of workers into the streets, where they scamper to this city's vast complex of subway, bus and commuter train

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS STRANDED

Hundreds of thousands of people are stranded in subways, in elevators in office buildings and high rise apartment buildings. Some remained all night. Others were lucky -- they were freed and/or led to safety in 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and some even 7 hours. Taxis are overloaded. Private cars are invaded at almost every inter-section and drivers are asked .. "which way are you going" or, "do you have room for one more."

People are walking in the streets. White merchants in the Harlem area closes businesses at the first sign of the emergency and abandoned the scene as soon as possible thereafter. No stores are open. One can see headlights from taxis and passenger cars. piercing an ever menacing pitch black. More and more flash lights can be seen in the hands of pedestrians. By this time there are no candles available, even if you can find a candlelit store that usually sells that

cosummer item. ENTER TRANSITOR RADIO The transitor radio truly came into its own, here to-night, and many persons can be seen listening to their transitors.

This is the only mass means of contact with the outside world. Some telephones are operating. Most are not, and if your phone rings, you cannot call out and vice -versa. Before you can put your dime in the street booth public phone



701 HSt., H.E. 65 Whitehall St., S.W. Weshington J. D.C. Atlanta J. Georgia

someone's transitor can be heard to blurt out -- "please do not use the telephone. leave the lines open for emergencies." THE MOON IN ALL ITS

SPLENDOR A full moon smiling down on the blackened "breasts" of skyscrapers, office buildings and apartments below--casts its glow on a silhouetted Manhattan skyline, depicting a quaint old New York, the likes of which an artist has yet to capture with the brush, and an

easel For the most part everywhere we go (did you forget you came along with me) New Yorkers, all ethnic and religious groups, extraordinarily friendly, obliging, courteous and calm -- and no where do we see evidence of panic. Though we do pass many women walking, nervously and briskly and they are overheard to say, as if thinking aloud, "Oh, Lord." Others say, prayerfully, "Jesus."

We have passed 125th street and St. Nicholas Ave. where we saw white helmented traffic patrolmen in their large white shoulder straps and waistline belts directing traffic. No traffic signals are working in the city. And -- of course, our transitor radio tells us that all New York cops (approximately 30,000) have been ordered to work, emergency duty, for the duration of this crisis, by the police commissioner. FIVE PER CENTERS ATTACK

WHITES We are now in East Harlem, near the corner of 119th Street and Madison Ave., where we parked our car and you and I, our flash lights and our transitor radios, cross the avenue to enter a blackened P. S. 120 Manhattan (James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School). The madison Avenue door is open. We enter, find the janitor and talk with him, School of course is not open to-night. We leave.

As we cross Madison Avenue and put our key in the right front door we see about ten to 15 teenagers ranging in age from 14 to 17 years. They are walking briskly -- three abreast. They look like five per centers, and an uneasy tense befalls both you and I. (Five per centers are Harlem's latest hate group, who claim that 85 per cent of the Negro race "do not know what's happening," ten per cent are "uncle toms" and they are the five per cent who must

save the race). Here are two white youths who look like college boys of about 20 years of age walking lively up the east side of Madison Avenue between 119th and 120th Streets. The alleged five per centers are almost upon the white boys, the latter have not looked behind-yet, the five per centers are gaining on the whites -- suddenly and in unison as if previously rehearsed, the five per centers let out with "a-a-a-a-ah-h-h-h-h," which started softly as a hum and

gradually got louder and louder. White boys look around and take to their heels, one down the center line in Madison Avenue, the other on the opposite sidewalk -- both fleeing in the opposite direction from which

they were originally headed. But alas, five per centers do not chase boys, Normally New York teenagers, no matter what section, do chase, in situations like this. We ask ourselves why? The answer is now coming in our direction past the so-called five per centers. "The answer" is a white male of about 45 to 47 years of age. He, too, has a brief case. He, too, walks briskly toward li6th St. and Madison Avenue. He looks like a school teacher or some other professional, his eye fixed on the sidewalk before him. He too, has not looked around or

behind him. I want to warn



the SHORTY - \$35. MEDALO STYLE #665 For complete Illustrated Catalog of Medale Hair Styles, Wigs, Haif caps and attachments — Send name and address. It's yours FREE upon request, Just write.

Gold Medal Heir Pred. inc.
Dept. St 5, Bklyn 35, N.Y.



Naturally Healthy Normal Rais GROWS from the HAIR ROOTS in YOUR SCALP. The condition of your bair often depends heavily on the natural health of your seals, other depends heavily on the natural health of your seals. Years ago DOCTOR CARMOT Invented a medicated tar formula colled CARBONORL which is mixed with many provem bengingle ingredients, CARBONORL which is mixed with many provem bengingle sand does such any sometimes in holsing as ITCEY. BURRY DANDRUFF scale that seals as ITCEY. BURRY DANDRUFF scale that seals are greatly relayed by the use of this Triple strangth the formula are greatly relayed by the use of this Triple strangth the formula benefit for this DOCTOR'S GREAULER SCALP FURRULA BRUE SCALP FOR SCALP STRANGER SCALP FURRULA BRUE SCALP FURRULA BRUE SCALP FURRULA BRUE SCALP S MATHEMA Just comb and brush to add celor tens. Washes out. Will not rub off. NOTA DYE. Essiest, quickest way to mid color gradually AVOIDS TRAT SUDDEN DYED LOCK. Brush attached for removing excess coloring. Prevents solling, rubbing off. Comes in Plastic Case. Can be carried in pocket or purse. Comes in all shades: Black to Platinum Blue.

Just write, easte shade. Pay only 31.98 on delivery glue postage. Beany back if not delighted.

Said Madel Hair Products, Inc.
Dept. St. 1, Prochlyn 15, New York

## 300 LEADERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) in launching the much-needed project to be called "Trading Posts," at least one of which is to be established in each of

some fifty counties. Initial plans calls for the enlisting of one thousand families (or more) in each county who will invest ten dollars per family, probably each year, for five years to raise \$500,000, or more, to perfect the organization of stores which would handle merchandise to supply practically all the farmer's needs.

Speaking Saturday were two specialists on cooperatives: Dr. Job K. Savage, Farmer Cooperative Service, United States Dept., Agriculture (USDA); and Jerry Voorhis, Director Cooperative League, USDA, both of whom explained, at length, the outlines of coop structure and the successes of others and pitfalls of mismanagement. These speakers pointed to the best blueprints available, which can be had for the asking from the USDA, and the plans for obtaining loans dwelt at length on the alleged exploitation of obtaining loans through Farmers Home Administration and other government agencies.

Chairman McKissick dwelt at length on the alleged exploitation of Negroes by their white overlords, not alone in the rural life, but among the teachers and preachers as well, who fear to be active in civil rights because of probable reprisals, The "Trading Posts" would give Negroes a place to trade at chainstore prices and employment to several hundred of their race, thereby lending dignity and security to the race, McKissick stated. This would increase the voting habits of

Dr. J. E. Cheek, Shaw University president, extended greetings to the assemblage. The Rev. O. Melvin Creecy and th Rev. A. I. Dunlap and Golden Frinks appeared on the program. Atty. M. C. Burt, Jr. presided. Temporary county groups were organized.

## JOHN BIRCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) flight center is home-based. The Birchers are reported to have a goal of 1,000 members in each Congressional district in the United States. One Alabama county (that embraces Birmingham) alone is said to have exceeded that goal, ac-

cording to a Birch spokesman. The society is said to be capitalizing on white supremacy -- as does the Klan -- as well as on a general social, religious and political conservatism in the South.

Reporting on the Birch activities in the South, B'nai B'rith said in part:

"The South represents the most solid growth of Birch strength, as a region,"

However, it was noted that the South's trouble spots have been in Klan strongholds, and not in those of the Birchers. There are also other factors involved in the speculation.

Questions are being asked if Congressional hearings conducted in Washington into Klan activities will be a boon or bust for the organization. It was also noted that withdrawals from the Klan have been slow and involved mainly those who are easily scared off by publicity.

## CITY WOMAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Dunn as 210 Spence Street. Mrs. Green was treated at Wake Memorial Hospital for head, arm, and stomach wounds. Six stitches were required to close the laceration on her head. Trials are scheduled for this week in City Court.

him -- but can't, less I wind up possibly beaten and stabbed in a gutter on this famous, but tonight, infamous Ave., branded an "uncle tom" by the dread five per centers, for helping a defenseless white man who is being attacked by a teenaged mob. This is one of the few times I have had the occasion to imagine how some whites feel, when the situation is reversed and they, too, want to help, but if they do they'll be attacked by the Klan or some other white racist group. There are no police in sight.

The victim crosses 119th St. and Madison Ave. The alleged five per centers are almost upon him-one five per center leaps through mid-air, not too much unlike a football pass catching end, as he gives it the "old college try" before a homecoming crowd. The white man is riddened to the sidewalk. He is simultaneously punched, kicked and robbed. We do not hear a sound from him. We wonder if he is dead, Three or four minutes later, he gets up and continues down Madison Ave. toward 116th St. Still --- he speaks not a word. We theorize he must have been threatened with death if he yelled for help.

This was too much for us (you and I). We decide to get out of here with all deliberate speed. For Five per centers turn on Negroes, who are strangers to the neighborhood, too, sometimes. We do not want to be the next victim. We drive slowly, carefully home. Park our car and retire by candlelight and our trusty transitor radio. It was about five or six a, m, the next morning before the lights came on again -- all

over New York City.

## OPEN GATES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE .) trance and advancement opportunities that can fulfill the fair expectations of more of the economically and educationally disadvantaged, whether they be Negro or white, Puerto Rican, Mexican-American, Oriental-American, or Indian, to provide a gate they can walk through and, beyond the gate, the opportunity for training and development on the job to capitalize upon potential that has

been stifled by disadvantage. Third: A new emphasis will be on training and upgrading employees already on the rolls with the goal of removing from the system any feature that discriminates against full participation by minority employees in all occupations, in all organizational units, in all levels of responsibility, and in all geographic areas.

Fourth: Emphasis will be on community involvement -- on participation with other employers, with the schools and universities, and with other public and private groups in cooperative action to improve employment opportunities for minority groups and other disadvantaged citizens.

Fifth: The final point has to do with new approaches in the administration of the pro-

We have drafted policy reguleations to spell out directly what is expected as positive action by agency heads; the regulations will require each agency head to establish a positive and continuing program which includes the approaches above and makes concrete the actions to be taken; we will set up a new management information system; the Commission will provide interagency guidance, coordination, and mutual assistance in program activity; the Commission will make a continuing analysis and review of agency progress, to stimulate action and measure results in terms of their program commitments.

### GOV. MOORE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

admitted to the North Carolina Bar in 1928.

For more than a quarter of a century prior to his election to the governorship of the state. Moore served as a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Former member of the North Carolina General Assembly, he served ten years as a furist on the Superior Court bench. Preceding Governor Moore's

Founder's Day address will be a graveside ceremony at 10:45 a, m, in memorian of the late Dr. Tupper at the grave site on the campus.

Following the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees will be a testimonial dinner honoring Dr. John W. White, formerly the chairman of the University's governing board, at 6:30 p. m.

At 8 p. m. Friday evening, the Shaw players will present a command repeat performance of Jean Giraudoux's "Tiger at the Gates" at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium to climax the Centennial observance of Founder's Day.

## POLEMARCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) complishments of the Grand Polemarch from his Texas birth to his present position as head of the 30,000-member organization.

53 Kappa men from Gamma Omicron Chapter, St. Augustine's College, Delta Gamma Chapter, Shaw University, and the Raleigh Alumni Chapter were on hand to hear the Grand Polemarch point out Kappa's role in our ever changing society, and the many challenges faced by the fraternity today.

The members in attendance were richly rewarded by the gift of words, encouragement, inspiration, and guidance provided by the Grand Polemarch.

After the banquet, the Grand Polemarch made a brief visit to the campuses of St. Augustine's College, Shaw University and the residence of J. Mills Holloway, before departing the city for Durham and Greensboro.

## TWIN CITY'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) and Urban Redevelopment Com-

mission of Winston-Salem. Leander Hill of Winston-Salem will preside at an awards luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m. on Monday. Speakers will be William Gordon, executive director of the Housing Authority of High Point, and Edward Baxter of Atlanta, Ga., regional administrator of the Housing and Financing Administration.

Workshops scheduled for the first day will cover the Hous-ing Act of 1965 and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. J. S. Stewart of Durham will preside over the housing workshop. He is head of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association in Durham.

### DR. DAVIS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Since 1955, Dr. Davis has served as Special Director, Department of Teacher Information and Security involving the Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

A social from 7-11 p. m., scheduled at the Lilly Gymnasium, will climax a replete day of activities.

## Cooper High School News

CLAYTON -- The W. M. Cooper High School Future Homemakers of America started its '65-'66 activities by electing the following officers as their leaders:

President, Lillie Hood; vicepresident, Le Verne Hunter; secretary, Frances Holder; assistant secretary, Jacqueline Tomlinson; treasurer, Della Byrd; reporter, Betty Mitchell: song leader, Marvel Spells; and Sergeant-At-Arms, Florence Williams.

Initiation Week was next in order. The activities were humorous but inspiring. The prospective members started off the week by dressing as "Granny", on Monday; "Indian Maids", on Tuesday; "The Farmers Wife", Wednesday; "Pebbles Flinstone," Thursday; and Friday they came dressed in the F. H. A. colors -- red and white.

The week of initiation ended on Friday, There were various artivities in which the mem-

## PERSONALS

MR. LIGON FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Playing host to Mr. L. W. (Biggie) Ligon on his birthday November 12, were the following people: Messers Frank A. Watson, J. E. Lytle, Claude (Buck) Whitaker, Dr. N. L. Perry, Dr. J. Thomas Hamilin, and C. A. (Doll) Haywood.

Road.

One of the highlights of the evening was the showing of slides by Cecil H. Flagg, of many of those present were

seen. E. Strickland, W. A. Rainbow, J. (Bud) Perry, Ralph Campbell, Councilman John W. Winters, Attorney Fred J. Carnage, Dr. Val Hamlin, Lucius Wilcox, P. R. Jervay, and others.

### **Apex School News** SCHOOL NOW OFFERING ADULT COURSES

APEX -- Mrs. Noomi L. Sanders, Vocational Home Economics teacher, and Mr. Garrett Laws, Vocational Agriculture teacher, will begin adult classes for parents who have girls or boys taking Homemaking or Agriculture. The class is also opened to other interested patrons. No fee is charged for the 6-8 lessons that will be given.

The organizational meeting was held in the Home Economics Department and Agriculture building on November 17. at 7:30 p. m. Those who are present may decide what they would like to do most, as interests and desires may vary.

The adult class is not a new activity at Apex Consolidated so all last year members are asked to return and complete their interests. Everyone is invited to come out and get acquainted with all that Apex Consolidated has to offer this school year and years to come. Don't forget the date as you may hear something about carpentry

ADULT CLASS Take your choice: 1. Child Development, 2. Clothing, 3. Family Relationship, 4. Foods, 5. Interior Decorations, 6. Health and Home Nursing.

## TWO COPS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) W. B. Braswell, 69, the victim, was a veteran of 40 years of police work. Braswell's body was discovered by his son, Bobby, in a locked cell at the Fremont jail. He was last seen escorting a colored couple into jail, a short while earlier. Braswell's gun was found on

Graham, who was apprehended in Kenly at a nightspot. A motive for Braswell's murder could not be ascertained,

The Break Br

### bers participated. After the games and other activities, re-

freshments were served.

has 70 members including the following new initiates: Hilda Adams, Glennie Boone, Pearl Davis, Rosa Greene, Sallie Hagans, Pauline Hinton, Catherine Holder, Gloria Hood, Annette Hunter, Geraldine Jones, Gloria Jones, Joyce McDaniel, Malissa Morgan, Alma O'Neal, Catherine O'Neal, Maxine Richardson, Eliza Sanders, Cynthia Sinclair, Beulah Smith, Mabelene Spells, Cornelia Thorpe, Thelma Watson, Theresa Whitley, Vickie Williams, and Rosa William son.

The Cooper F. H. A. Chapter

ONOMICS AWARD Marvel Gail Spells, a junior at W. M. Cooper High School, has been awarded the Crisco Trophy for outstanding work in Home Economics.

STUDENT WINS HOME EC-

The coveted gold trophy was presented to Marvel by Rev. J. N. Sheares, science and math teacher at Cooper.

Marvel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spells, of Rt. 2, Box A645, Clayton.

The presentation of the Crisco Home Economics Award is to become an annual event at Cooper High School, Miss M. E. Sampson, Home Economics Teacher at Cooper, reports that it provides "Needed recognition for outstanding work in this important field," FIRE AND SAFETY SQUAD

The Cooper High School Fire The party was held at the and Safety Squad consists of Tee Off Club on Rock Quarry two members from each homeroom. These boys were elect-

ed by their classmates. The 1965-66 members are the following 8-Y - Thomas accumulated events, in which Hunter, and Thomas McCullers; 8-X - Dennis Hood and Joseph Tomlinson; 9-A - Marc Clark Among the other guests in and William Davis; 9-B - Edattendance were: Messers ward Hagans and Lee Earl Richmond Wall, John Kay, J. Smith; 10-B - Wade Wall and James Williamson; 10-A -Charles Lee and Larry Sanders; 11-A - George Watson and James Williams: 11-B - Billy Ray and Timothy Ray; 12- Reginald Mitchell and Bobby Sanders. SCIENCE CLUB

Approximately 75 students were chosen from all grades to meet and form the W. M. Cooper Future Scientist of America Club recently.

Officers elected for the school year are: Bobby Sanders, president; Kenneth Stith, vice-president; Juanita Blackmon, secretary; Juliette Holden, assistant secretary; James Williamson, treasurer; Rosa Williamson, business manager; and James Blackmon, reporter. The club plans to sponsor a local science fair, and to par-

ticipate in others.

THE EMERGENCY CLUB OF ST. PAUL AME CHURCH

Th Emergency Club of St. Paul AME Church, met Monday night, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Geneva P. Brown on E. Lenior St., with Mrs. Hattie B. Edmondson, the president, presiding.

Mrs. Hazel Williams, chaplain, led the devotions, with Rev. B. S. Foust, the pastor, offering prayer.

Afterward, the business, which was outlined beautifully by Mr. Edmondson. The business concered the Methodist Conference which will convene in Winston-Salem soon.
Mrs. Brown served a deli-

clous repast. Members present were: Lillie H. Hodge, Louise Dunn, Addie Logan, Hazel Williams, Effie Young, Hattle B. Edmondson, Augusta Gray, Lucy Hawes, Phyllis Haywood, Garnelle Watts, Lucy P. Eaton, Juanita Strickland, Ida Washington, Neffie Iredell, Bessie Wesley, Rev. B. S. Foust, and Geneva P. Brown.

PEACHES - No. 2½ can ..... 2 for 45c JACK FROST PORK SAUSAGE ..... BEEF or PORK LIVER .... PORK NECK BONES or BACK BONES .....lb. 19c WIENERS or BOLOGNA .....lb. 39c THICK WHITE FAT BACK ......lb. 22c FRESH SPARE RIBS ......lb. 39c WHITE LEAF PURE LARD ..... ..3-lbs. 65c SUPERB FLOUR ..... 10-lb. bag 79c

\* We Sell Below Discount Prices \*

LACE TOILET TISSUE ......4 rolls 25c BOOK MATCHES .... box of 50's 10c FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES—reg. size ..... 2 for 15c OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

RALEIGH, N. C. 1415-17 SO. SAUNDERS ST.

CONTRACTOR STATE OF S

## POET'S CORNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This poem was composed by Miss Shirley Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Nina Ellis, 9111/2 New Bern Avenue. Miss Ellis, now a nationally-known model and singer, is known professionally as Shirlee May. Monday, November 22, marks the second anniversary of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

We borrowed him for a little while, The dark-blonde hair, the gentle smile. We followed him for three short years, Through joy, through sorrow, fear and tears.

Black man, white man, red man too, Knew exactly what he aimed to do. Save his country from communization, End all hatred and discrimination. We love him even more in death,

Knowing it was one of wealth,

Wealth of love for his fellow man,

Black man, white man, red man, tan. God, forgive us, we do pray, God forgive us, we do pray, As each of us in some small way Helped to murder our JFK.

## ---Shirlee May Bus Tour By Local YWCA Enjoyed

BY MRS. B. LUCILLE PAIGE It was a gratifying magnificent experience for all those who went on the Bus Tour to Washington, D. C. on Friday, November 12, 1965, sponsored by the YWCA. While in Washington, D. C. our place of residence was the Manager-Annapolis Hotel, IllI-H Street, N. W.

On Saturday, we toured the National Archives, Washington Monument, The Nation's Capital, The White House, The Smithsonian Institution and the Arlington Cemetery to see President Kennedy's grave.

From the Washington Monument we were privileged to see the magnificent beauty of Wash-

In essence, the historic shrines and places that we toured were dedicated to conserving the scenic, scientific, and' historic heritage of the United States for the benefit and enjoyment of its people.

On Sunday morning, we attended the World Fellowship Service of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America, Here we were privileged to see representatives of the YWCA's Around the World, to hear The Washington-Lee Choir of the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia with Miss Florence Booker, director, also to hear the touching sermon by the Rev. Elfon Rees, D. D., Secretary of the Commission on International Affairs of the World Council of Churches in Geneva.

Sunday afternoon, we toured Mt. Vernon, Va., to see George Washington's Mansion, Here we saw many interesting things including the Spinning House, the kitchen, the smoke house,

coach house, stable, the Potc-mac River and the Tomb.

Staff members who attended were: Mrs. Luverdis W. Maye, Office Secretary and Assistant Program Director, Miss Lizzie Hartsfield, who was in charge of the Teenagers and Mrs. Annie Miller. Our bus driver was

Mr. Sprinkler. Others who attended were: Mrs. Bertha Edwards, Mrs. A. E. Brown, Mrs. Cleopatra T. Blackwell, Mrs. Effie Young, Mrs. Mary B. Sapp, Mrs. Eliza Holloway, Mrs. Pattie L. Higgs, Mrs. Addie F. Harris, Mrs. Emily M. Kelly, Mrs. Earlene Langston, Miss Jan ette F. Paige, Mrs. Lucille Griswold Paige, Mrs. Evelyn George, Mrs. Flossie A. Grant, Mrs. Eva Williams, Mrs. Lillie Ballentine, Mrs. Bessie H. Chavis, Mrs. Carrie Whitaker, Mrs. Blanche Bryce, Mrs. Belle Johnson, Mrs. Juanita Young, Mrs. Bermadean Bailey, Mrs. Elsie Freeman, Mrs. Genobia Dunston, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, Mrs. Gaybelle Harris, Mrs. Thelma Heartley, Mrs. Hazel Williams, Mrs. Lilla B. Hinton, Misses Vaterie L. Maye,

companied the group by car. ATTENTION Relations of the late Thomas and Henry Pulliam, we are hav-ing a family reunion. Please con-tact grand-daughter of Thomas Pulliam, Beverly Harper, 128 South Ave., S.W., Mossilino, Ohio.

Esther M. Delany, Cheryl Hick-

erson, Sally K. Dove, Minnicent

George, Geraldine Williams,

Maria Hickerson and Miss Liz-

zie Hartsfield. Mr. and Mrs.

Fab Smith and family ac-

New from Mystery Edge Company—Stainless Steel Double Edge
Razor Blades. 8 for \$1.00—20 for \$2.25—40 for \$4.00. Send check or money order to: FINKLE, P. O. Box 8021. Raleigh, N. C. Dealers: Write for quantity prices.

FRIGIDAIRE

40" Range with

pull and clean oven

# FRIGIDAIRE SALE

FRIGIDAIRE Compact 30' Range

• Two 8" and Two 6"

Only

Surface units, unlimited

with acceptable trade

FRIGIDAIRE

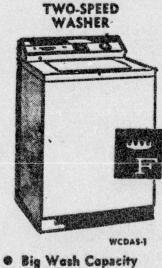
heat control, warm to high

RSA-38-J slightly scratched

Available in Color · Essiest Cleaning Range ever \* Two Sig Storage Drewers

with acceptable trade FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE FLOWING HEAT

AUTOMATIC DRYER



Fresh Water Rinses Water Temperature

Out on this 'sa mode

Control

No Trade

New commenient

e Flowing Heat dries

than sunshine.

on door.

breeze-fresh, safer

. No-stoop lint screen

3 Payments SAME AS

CASH

Fabrics dial.



We be Our Own Financing and Service

1100 S. Saunders 3t.