

CHRISTMAS FARTY -- The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa sponsored its annual Christmas Party for the youths the Orphanage, several local of Central Carolina Orphanage | teenagers were invited. Merryat the T. A. Grady Recreation making favors were provided.

Center, Lakeland Avenue, De- | The party was enhanced by a | Mr.David Gooch. variety of Christmas treats. cember 16th. In addition to Each guest was presented a gift. the twenty-eight youths from Staff members chaperoning the bus load of vivacious youngsters were Mrs. Sadie Watkins and

in the picture with the youths are the two chaperons from the Orphanage and several members of the Sorority.





### Phosphates, Ecology And The Consumer ter. Clothes like polyester/ cottons and Permanent Press fabrics may not wash well with non-phosphate deter-

For years the American homemaker has been bom-barded with detergent adver-tising promising her sheets whiter than white and colwith non-phosphate detar-gents — with repeated wash-ings they may become dingy and grey. ors rivaling the rainbow. • In hard water areas, the use of phosphate-free deter-gents may result in increased fabric harahness-towels, for

For the most part, the de-tergents were able to live up to these promises. Modern synthetic detergents have re-lied heavily on phosphates to achieve these high per-formance levels formance levels.

Now the era of "really clean" clothes appears to be in jeopardy as local restric-tions on the sale of phosphates in detergents go into effect in many areas of the country.

due also may appear, espe-cially on dark colored items, and bright colors may spot fade as a result of direct con-tact with non-phosphate de-Some feel that use of phos-phate-free detergents will slow down the eutrophication of many of our rivers and lakes, but it also promises a more difficult washday for the consumer. And "ring around the collar," that spec-tre of scrupulous homemakers, may once again be a commonplace complaint.

How will the phosphate ban affect us? The General Electric and Hotpoint Consumers Institute, after thoroughly testing non-phosphate detergents, offers a discouraging report. As a general rule, the GE home economists say, you may find your washing re-sults less effective than with

Preventable burns and the regular phosphate deter-gents to which you've become scalds are among the princiscalds are among the princi-pal causes of permanently disfiguring and fatal injuries to children, according to Al-bert H. Domm, M.D., child safety specialist and medical director of the Prudential Inacoustomed, particularly with synthetic fabrics and hard

fabric harahness-towers, for example, will feel stiff and rough to touch, and clothes will become dull and dingy with time as they are repeat-edly washed. Fabric wear also may be noticeably in-creased

• A white, powdery resi-

• Your automatic washer could be affected as well as

your clothes. Parts exposed to the wash solution will de-velop a scale-like buildup

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• In relatively soft water, GE laboratory observations indicate non-phosphates will generally clean cottons as surance Company. "To prevent these tragic well as phosphate deter-gents. However, some non-phosphates are more difficult disasters, parents do not need expensive vaccines, medical to dissolve and are not rec-ommended for use in cold wa-

Michaux Praised By District Bar

water.

H. M. "Mickey" Michaux Jr. has been honored by lawyers of the 14th Judicial District for his service as an assistant solici-tor in the district during the

past 3 years. A resolution adopted by the 14th District Judicial Bar cites Michaux, saying "The service to this bar rendered by Mickey Michaus has been in the highest and best tradition of the bar.

Michaux was elected as a state representative from Durham County in the November general election.

"Always turn pot handles in to prevent children from pulling scalding liquids over

by plugging sh system that are es-

can you do about ds that if it? GE you live in a hard water area where phosphate detergents are banned, you may wish to consider installing a wateroftening system.

softening system. Most important, thouch, is to follow the manufactur-er's recommendations on how to use their non-phosphate detergents, and to follow sound washing procedures. With the advent of phos-phate-free detergents, proper washing habits are now more imported than at any time important than at any time in the recent history of home laundering.





# Included



## Wallace Facing **More Surgery**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George C. Wallace has decided to undergo urgery for the sixth time to repair the damage a would-be assassin's bullet did to his internal bodily organs

His press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, confirmed Tuesday that the governor will be operated on, at an undetermined date, in an effort to prevent urinary infections. Camp said the surgery is nei-ther serious nor mandatory and "can be done at any time." Since he was shot down at Laurel, Md., last May 15 while campaigning for the Democrat-ic presidential nomination, the styrenor has undergone surgovernor has undergone sur-gery five times to control abdominal infections. His doctors say that problem has cleared up, but Wallace is still paralyzed in both legs.

scription in many drug stores. They come in different forms - cream, gel or foam - each without a diaphragm.

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barrier that kills male sperm.

available without doctor's pre-

Vaginal spermicides are

fections.

designed to be used alone

RALEIGH – Bob Wills, publicity director for the North Carolina State Fair, resigned RALEIGH Tuesday to enter private busi-

The I.U.D. - or intrauterine device - method differs considerably from the others because the woman using it needs hardly be concerned with it at all, once it is inserted. The I.U.D. is a small, soft plastic device that is in-

serted by a physician and left in the uterus for as long as a woman desires to prevent pregnancy. No other contra-ceptive protection is necessary once this device is in position, and the woman wearing it should be totally unaware of its presence, though she should examine herself weekly

Youth Volunteers Rank High In March of Dimes Projects

By JANET DE JULIO

"They never told me I would be a bigger person." This is the last line of a poem written by Debi Hegi, active in the Future Homemakers of America. Debi, a high school senior from Monett, Mo., is one of the thousands of young people around the country who are working to make their generation aware of our nation's most serious child health problem.

Members of the March of Dimes Teen Action Program (TAP) and the College Action Program (CAP), give time and energy on behalf of educational, service and fund-raising programs aimed at prevention and treatment of birth defects. Some quarter of a million infants are born every year in the United States with congenital damage.

often join with youth service organizations to enlarge their they plan and support activi-ties which encourage wide-spread interest in March of Dimes research, Medical Service Programs, and health in-formation projects.

#### Service Projects

As parents of the next gen-eration, these youths have a common denominator. Programs such as Operation Birth-right and Project HELP put them in the front line of the fight to prevent birth defects. Operation Birthright is car-Operation Birthright is car-ried out in cooperation with the Camp Fire Girls. The ob-jective is to give handicapped children the right to a life of dignity and meaning. The ulti-mate goal is to see that all babies are born healthy. Activities range from rap sessions to full-scale commu-nity service projects, such as



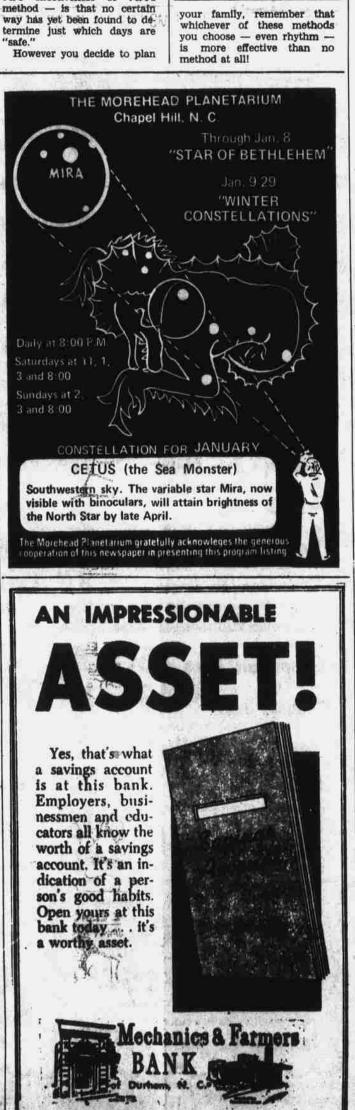
teers are buddies to handicapped youngsters at a summer day camp in Portsmouth, Va., sponsored by the March of Dimes and the health department. TAPs and CAPs (College Action Program) are involved TAP and CAP volunteers in many community service projects

painting and decorating a pre-natal care clinic. With medical grams, planned in cooperation organizations to enlarge their impact. They team up with such groups as the Camp Fire Girls, Y Teens, B'nai B'rith Youth, Future Homemakers of America and Future Business Leaders of America. Together with March of Dimes chapters, benefit company workers. Volunteers provide luncheon speakers, exhibits, films and displays. ture.

#### Leadership Roles

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Operation Birthright members donate their time to teach, read to and play with handi-capped children. Others serve Future Business Leaders also handle correspondence and ofread to and play with handi-capped children. Others serve the cause as typists and record centers. Other young volunteers give or baby-sit with youngsters while their mothers attend a prenatal care clinic. Project HELP (Health Eduprenatal care clinic. Project HELP (Health Edu-cation Leads to Progress) is Whether these youths are members of TAP, CAP, Camp Fire Girls or Future Business done in cooperation with the Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda. Leaders of America, they com-The philosophy behind it is that economic health is largely dependent upon the physical health of all our people. Proj-ect HELP aims at reaching stu-dents and business leaders and their employees with word of bine to inform, serve and raise funds for the hoped-for day when prevention of birth defects becomes a reality. Be-cause of their dedication to imdents and business leaders and their employees with word of birth, they are all "bigger people



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fire in the fireplace.

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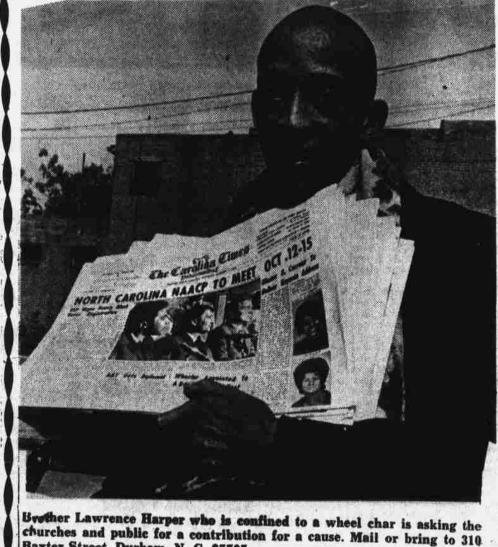
education," he said.

Education can begin by the time the child is two years time the child is two years old, according to the medical director. At this age the child must still be given 100 per cent protection against major fire hazards, but he can be taught the meaning of "hot" and learn respect for fire through educational experi-ences. ences.

#### **Famine Perils Area**

LAGOS, Nigeria Gov. Musa Usman of Nigeria's Northeastern state says the area is threatened by famine because of backward farming methods.





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