

**In Statesville**

**Spray Sit-Inners  
With Insecticide**

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Insecticide used last summer in Statesville, N. C. to disperse Freedom Highway participants cannot be employed in Columbia, Missouri to disperse restaurant sit-inners.

So declared Jerry Lemond, the city's chief sanitation officer after 16 Columbia CORE members had been sprayed with insecticide while sitting-in at Ramano's Restaurant. In fact, he warned Jim Romano, the owner that a repeat perform-

ance could result in the city's ordering the restaurant closed.

He cited a city ordinance providing that the insecticide known technically as pyrethrin can be used in restaurants only when the pest-icides are vacant. The sanitation officer took this position after the CORE group issued a formal complaint.

**FSTC Presents  
Christmas Show**

The 75-voice Choir of Fayetteville State Teachers College presented the Christmas Concert, "For Unto Us A Child is Born," by J. S. Bach, Sunday in the J. W. Seabrook Auditorium.

Soloists were Jerusha McCoy, senior, from Laurinburg, Calvin Gay, senior, Pine Top; and Jack Sharp, junior, Macleesfield.

Eddie Ratliff, senior, Wadesboro; Arthur Knight, senior, Wilson and Brenda Galbreath, sixth grade pupil from Newbold Training School were the readers.

Accompanist for the program was Hildred Roach, instructor of piano at the college. The choir was under the direction of Mary Terry Edridge, head of the area of Fine Arts.

The U. S. government collected \$20,317.72 in tobacco taxes every hour — day and night — last year.

**Deltas Hold Talent Audition For Jabberwock**

Last Saturday night marked the third in a series of tests by girls seeking the coveted title "Miss Jabberwock of 1969." A total of 21 girls representing Raleigh, Laurinburg, Winston-Salem, Burgaw, Fayetteville, and Henderson competed in a display of talent at Shaw University.

Talent is one of the areas that will be recognized by an award at the 1969 Golden Anniversary Jabberwock.

The top five finalists of the preliminary talent auditions were Cheryl Lytle, who presented a tri-

polette, "Too, Too, Modern"; Carolyn Black, Fayetteville who presented Griggs "Papillon," and Jessica Kern's "Of Men and Women" instrumental and vocal respectively; Barbara McCoy, Raleigh, who sang "Moon River"; Sandra Jank, Raleigh who recited "Prayer of a Sportsman," and Jacqueline Mitchell who executed at the piano Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor Opus 23, Number 5."

Other participants were Elster Hall, Sharon Turner, Harriet Wheeler, Rose Hantgan, Hattie Kerney, Brenda Kerr, Betty J. Sili-

man, Phyllis DeLeon, Veronica Holt, Mae Frances Johnson, Shelia Elliott, Myra Black, Hollie Chapman, Virginia Rivers, Frances Eick and Bronnide Thomas.

January 13 marks the first ever preliminary test for the position. A standardized test will be administered. The winner will receive an award and the title "Miss Academic" in a feature of the Jabberwock "Who's Who Among High School Seniors in North Carolina."

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**FIRST NEGRO BISHOP IN U. S.**—Episcopal Bishop-elect John M. Burgess relaxes with family at their Newton, Mass. home Dec. 4, after becoming the first Negro in the U. S. to reach rank of Bishop. He was consecrated Dec. 8, at Trinity Church, Boston. With the Bishop-elect are wife, Ester (right), and daughters, Julia (at piano) and Margaret. (UPI PHOTO).

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