CAPITAL CLIPBOARD

Washington Source Says End Vietnam War In Sight

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THAT SOURCE . . . Live awhile in Washington and you become an expert on what goes on at the White House, Also, on international matters of all

However, there is a solid source of news in Washington. It may be quoted. It has excellent behind-the-door contacts. It has been correct in the past. Here, for what it may be worth to you, is this insider's report on Vietnam:

"The end of the Vietnam conflicts is in sight. This does not mean in 1967, but victory will be well on its way prior to the elections in 1968. Naturally, this statement will be met with denials on the part of the White House, However ... three years ago ... we said that ... by the end of 1967 there would be 500,000 U. S. armed troops in Vietnam. This was ridiculed by the Administration. But it proved true."

"There is a new war in Viet-nam. U. S. is now playing havoc with Communist morale and production. They are now using a half-million people to repair damages. North Vietnamese morale has cracked! will be no sudden end to the fighting . . . no peace table ... no surrender as we reco-gnize it ... but a gradual fading away of the enemy during the winter . . . around January—March."

THROUGH THE YEARS? ... Jimmy Capps, one of the best radio announcers and recordplayers Raleigh has known, died of cancer about a month ago. He was well known here and in Durham, had record shows here and there, did special work for Miss Raleigh pageants and nice events of that nature.

One of the songs he helped - make popular some five years ago told of this man who got on a bus in Boston and rode and rode-forever . . . on that city

Go to the bus stations in Raleigh, Durham—perhaps else-where in this section—and listen to the fine voice announcing bus arrivals and departures. Excellent, No time is given, Just the words: "Please board your bus. It is now loading on Track Three. This is the bus for Wendell, Zebulon, Wilson Thank you for traveling Trailways."

Jimmy Capps still lives at ne Union Bus Station, Few people realize that it is a tape recording made in the springand played to fit the arrival and departure of busses. How long the fine voice of the late announcer will be used, nobody knows -perhaps until it, too, falls by the way somewhere out there in

MOONLIGHTERS ... Followers of the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest should hope most of their pre-season practice drills will be held under the lights at the campus.

Why? Because, of the ten games on their schedule this fall, only three are being played in the daytime. Seven night games!

State has three night games. Carolina, one. Duke, one (with Wale Forest Sept. 16), Both State and Wake have games in Houston's Astrodome.

NO NEW TAXES . . . It hasn't been announced yet, but action taken by the last Legislature is given credit for bringing at least one new industry North Carolina.

Asked the man reason they were locating in this State, officials are supposed to have said: "Because North Carolina is one of the few states in the entire nation which actually is reducing taxes this year."

LONG WEEKENDS ... It now begins to look as if Congress will push through at this session the bill moving five holidays to a Monday, thus providing five long weekends. As has been noted here, nearly everybody is for it.

But not everybody. Marion O. Bradwell, executive director of the Lord's Day Alliance of the U. S., predicts adoption of the bill will affect Sunday School

A RAINMAKER BILL

Harrisburg, Pa.—A bill that ould hold rainmakers liable for lages caused by too much or oo little rain has been approved in the Pennsylvania House of statives. The commerial cloud seeders will be and post at least a

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tists' Biblical Recorder agrees with Bradwell, Weekends away from home . . and the church.

They also point to increased

highway deaths and injuries that usually accompany long week-

CLOSE! . . . This college finally landed one of the best

football prospects around. But he was so thick-headed. The coach passed the word around to the faculty members ... Don't give him nothing difficult.

They all tried to go along. Math Man could stand it no long-er, told the coach so: "I can't do a thing with him . . . not a

Coach, upset, wanted to know

what his boy had done wrong. The instructor said he gave him the problem: two-plus-two.

"His answer", said the teach-er, "was six," "Well, that's not so bad, Prof.", moaned the coach. "He only missed it one."

POVERTY . . . It was noted the other day: Bill Shires re-

ports that po-boy sandwiches at Wake Forest College are now labeled poverty sandwiches.

Bill Sharpe in The State has a picture of a unique mountain store along a tourist highway. They poke fun at the Poverty Program by arging travelers on a big sign to stop by, purchase a lot of different things, and "help us poor mountain people."

But the best story has this Red Cross crew finally making it through waist-deep snow to this little cabin far back in the mountains. They knock on the door, announce to the old man who opens it they are from the Red Cross. He turns to his wife:
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plumb forgot to send it in."

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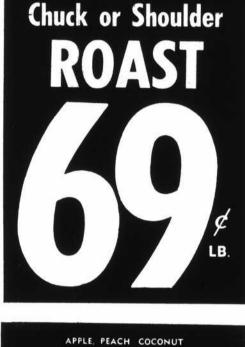


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