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dale, S. C., who completed his high school education in High Point and now makes his home there. He holds the A. B and J. D. degrees from North Carolina Central Univeristy, and was an honors graduate of the university's school of law.

Judge Chess, who was appointed as a Special Superior Court Judge by Gov. Bob Scott on November 4, 1971, has been a member of the North Carolina bar since 1958. He is admitted to practice in the North Carolina and U.S. Supreme Courts.

He has served on the State Board of Higher Education and was a member of the Warren Study Commission whose report led to the reorganization of higher education in North Carolina. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Winston-Salem State University, vice president of the National Alumni Association of NCCU and president of the High Point chapter of the NCCU alumni association.

## -Engs

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Since drama students at Evansville are expected to learn all aspects of stagecraft, Charles will find these skills of particular help in building sets and setting up stage light ing. They'll also come in handy in helping him find a part-time job to meet some of his college

Job Corps has been a real turning point in Charles' life. It has tuaght him skills and given him an opportunity to earn his GED, but more important, it has expanded his goals and ambitions.

ing -- so what?" "The formal Christmas shopping season opens tonight."

"You can't lose." "I can be shut out fore I make my candy fortune."

"You're crazy." "I'm a weak vessel, lady. Let's get lost."

Effie rushed about making ready to close shop. Chad drew a cup of coffee

from the sparkling coffee-urn. He didn't like what he was doing, but Effie was no small

temptation. "We have company!" Effie

yelled in a panicstricken voice. Chad looked up and steeled his body to meet the challenge.

## Workers

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(Continued from front page) Company produces a variety of textile products. In September 1971 it began phasing out production at three mills producing coarse cotton yarn. This action was attributable in major part to increased imports of like or directly competitive products.











