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Military

natic sources said in Tokyo, The rebels struck at midday. By nightfall they were reported in control of most of the country following fierce fighting.

The American forces ordered to Viet Nam are primarily part of the 7th Fleet, and were expected also to include some air and ground units. The United States already has an estimated 15.000 troops in Viet Nam.

President Kennedy met for 45 minutes in Washington this morning with his top diplomatic and military advisers on the Vietnauprising. Aides said there mese would be no immediate White House statement.

Fierce fighting raged in the streets of Salgon, and Diem's spe-cial forces "palace guard" was reported routed. Heavy casualties with the bank for the past 18 years were feared.

The rebels appeared to be in virtual control of Saigon and oth- fairs of the Dunn area. er parts of the country except for the palace. Diplomatic sources in has served Dunn continuously sin-Washington cautioned, however, ce 1919, are: Mr. Smith, Mr. Step-that it still was uncertain whether henson, Clarence Lee Tart, Sr., Ed the coup was successful

VIEWPOINT BY JESSE HELMS Vice President, WRAL-TV

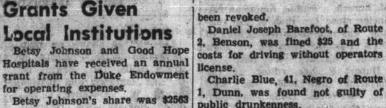
Cumberland County Representative Ike O'Hanlor favored us with a copy of a letter he wrote a few days ago to the editor of the college newspaper at Wake Forest, of which Mr. O'Hanlon is an alumnus. As college editors will, the editor of The Old Gold and Black had become overwhelmed by his own importance, and had denounced the several former Wake Forest men now serving in the legislature for supporting the communist-ban bill enacted into law back in the summer.

The effect of the college editorial was that Wake Forest alumni who supported the bill had brought shame upon the college. Since Mr. O'Hanlon not only supported the bill at the time of its enactment but has strongly defended it since that time, he put tongue in check and advised the young editor that maybe it would be a good idea to strike the O'Hanlon name from the college's alumni list, and thus remove one stigma of shame.

Mr. O'Hanlon need not contemplate any such thing's coming to pass. The Alumni list is the vehicle for money. raising exhortations, and the college is not that ashmed of Mr. O'Hanlon.

In the same mail with the copy of Mr. O'Hanlon's letter came a copy of the 1963 annual report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, prepared by J. Edgar Hoover. It crossed our mind this would have been a fine document for Mr. O'Hanlon to have enclosed with his letter to the young editor.

FBI Director Hoover devoted eight full printed pages OLA OL length, Mr. Hoover addresses himself to the matter of Communists appearing on college campuses. Mr. Hoover tells of the activities of the Communist Party in the United States, its close ties with the Soviet Union, and the fact that it is unquestionably directed from the Kremlin. On Page 25 of the report, Mr. Hoover says: "(A) major project (of the Communist Party) during the 1963 fiscal year was the continuation of the successful speaking campaign before students at colleges and universities. Over 40 such speeches were made during the year by party leaders. An indication of the importance the Party places on its drive to influence America's young people is the fact that Gus Hall (head of the Communist Party in the United States) has taken personal charge of of the program." In his report, Mr. Hoover continues: "During the 1963 fisca¹ year, communist spokesmen have stressed such domestic issues as the civil rights struggle, the abolition of all internal security programs and Congressional com. mittees investigating communism: and have (urged) the reduction of military spending (and the diversion of) the funds to social projects . . . " "Their major aim." FBI Director Hoover said of the Communists. "is to convey the impression that communists are loval citizens of the United States who merely hold political views which differ from those currently prevailing. They deny any direction from abroad and allege they seek change only through legal means." In discussing the communist line being spread throughout the country - by direction from Moscow . Mr. Hoover said that the Communist Party" . . . favors government spending, especially for welfare projects. It advocates that big business' nav a greater share of the cost of government, and in almost the same breath proposes that the *ifederally* government 'take over most major industries." It makes a 'ot of noise, Mr. Hoover'said. "(against) unemployment and high prices: for equal rights and higher wages." Throughout the 1963 fiscal year the Communist Party, USA, circulated-and we're quoting Mr. Hoover-" circulated tons of propaganda on the race issue ... there are a number of organizations in existance in the United States today with appealing names which were conceived by the Communist Party, USA; and op. erate solely for its benefit." We do not anticipate that J. Edgar Hoover's very clear warnings will make much impression on those who constant'v chant the empty, meaningless two-word cat. echisms of "academic freedom" and 'civil rights.' This sort of academic freedom has little to do with freedom, and the rights we hear so much about are not very civil. But there are those, as Mr. Hoover emphasizes, who impose them both with equal tyranny upon all of us.



and the Erwin hospital received John Austin Jernigan 211 W. Pearsall Street, Dunn, failing to golf championship, and last year \$1951 The share received by the Falyield right of way, nol prossed. con Children's Home was \$13,024 .-Corabelle Clark Negro woman of

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a rermanent president. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Stephenson are widely - known and highly respected among banking circles of the State.

Mr. Smith has been associated tinued in the case of Gary Levon Ennis of 900 W. Carr St. Dunn, and Mr. Stephenson for 21 years. for failing to yield right of way. Both are longtime leaders in af-Ennis naid the costs.

The office of president was vaimmediate area around the cated on Sunday night by the death presidential palace, according to of Lofton A. Tart, who purchased reports reaching Washington, car and started the blaze. Heavy fighting continued around Directors of the institution, which

Replying to an editorial urging iberalization of girls' visiting hours. Monro wrote in his letter to the Harvard Crimson that he Purdie and E. B. Culbreth,

and Dean of Students Dr. Robert W. Watson were "badly shaken" by some severe violations of rules and decent standards of behavior. "Trouble has arisen," Dean Monro said. "because what was once considered a pleasant privilege entertaining women in men's rooms has now, for a growing number of students, come to be considered a license to use the college rooms for wild parties or for sexual intercourse."

Escapes Attention Monro's letter appeared in the Crimson Oct. 9 but escaped attention outside the campus until Thursday. Blaine's article, entitled "Sex

Cole, of Benson, 63, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. at Mill Creek Christian Mores in Transition," said colleges unwittingly encourage the Church, The Rev. A. D. Carter and Rev. W. O. Henderson will offitrend toward premarital relations. Harvard was mum on what hap-pened at the "wild parties" Dean Monro referred to but student Eloise Dillard of Clinton; two sons Isaac D. Cole of Ft. Gordon, Ga., sources indicated they involved heavy drinking but little sex. Certainly, the students said, they

couldn't be classified as orgies.

Court

Knight; Mary Hornback vs. James Hornback; Juanita Smith vs. Willie Smith, and Georgia R. Cameron s. Prentis McLean.

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Congratulations to these winners

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For the past several years Wil- | winners next week, and ann liam Corbett and Bill Lilly usual- the date of Trophy Awards Ni

511 N. Magnolia Ave., Dunn, was a new champion as each of the Explosion

John Williams, Columbus, Ohio member of the company of "Holiday on Ice:" "No performers were burt but some were knocked off their feet from the impact. Fire and flame followed immediately. People ran onto the ice. They didn't k now what to do. They were slipping on the ice. The people were just like cattle. They ame across the ice and got out of

Police Chief Robert Relliv: "I thought I had seen death, but I guess I was wrong. I don't care if you have seen five wars.

Dunn Boy

the intersection of N. Orange Ave-Funeral services are incomplete nue and W. Surles Street, Mrs. and will be announced later by Goff was admitted to the local Hatcher, Skinner and Drew Funehospital for treatment. A truck operated by Bobby Lee

Jones of Route 1, Erwin, collided with the car driven by her husband, Rowland Goff, Goff was traveling south on Orange and the truck was headed east on Surles.

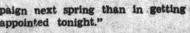
Goff's 1963 Plymouth was damaged about \$650 and \$50 to the Policeman O. T. Wilson investigated. No charges were preferred.

MAY BE FREED

WARRENTON (UPI) - Mrs. Barbara Gilliland, charged with murdering her attorney husband ciate. Burial will be in the church Tuesday, may be freed today on either a bond or a habeas corpus proceeding. Greensboro Atty. Robert S. Cahoon told Solicitor Charles White

litics. and Luby Cole of Clinton; and of the Warren County Recorder's one half- brother, Joe Frank Gain- Court Thursday he was interested pect to?'

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OFF TO SCHOOL - Mrs. Al-

fred O. Meyer of Melourne, Iowa

is one of the hundreds of form-

er Dunn residents who keep up with events back home through

The Daily Record. A few days

ago, Mrs. Meyer sent us a picture

of her son, Stanley Meyer, on his

first day off to school. This pic-

ture will be of particular interest

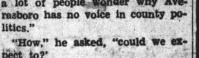
to his grandmother Mrs. Lon-nie A. Jackson of 504 N. Clinton

These Little

Things

Ave., Dunn,

From the sidelines, observers shook their heads at all the indecision, confusion and dissension. "But that's the status quo in Averashoro," he added. "And then a lot of people wonder why Ave-rashoro has no voice in county po-



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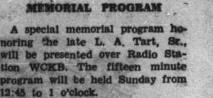
Legal Notice

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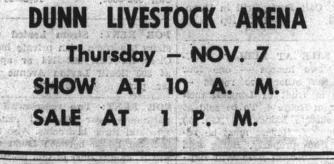
bid at the last sale has been rais-ed and bidding at this re-sale will start at \$22,730.00, the amount of the raised bid.

sale will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid at the close of sale to show good faith in bidding, and the remainder of the purchase





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in freeing the woman.

Surviving in addition to her par ents are her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Nordan Jackson of Dunn; two half-sisters, Brenda Nordor of Sanford, and Mrs. Barbar Mann of Jacksonville, N. C.

Cole Services Will Be Saturday truck. Funeral services for Isaac A.

sault on female: Delma L. Lee operating lauto intoxicated, etc.: Felix Warren Chestnutt, operating intoxicated; John Bradley auto Moore, trespass: James McDonald larceny a nd assault on female: Cecil A. Bagley, non-support; Helen fripp, abandonment of children: Lester Phillips, worthless check;

Mack Weldon Jones, worthless check; Albert J. Harris, 2 counts fraud: Jethro Wvnn, assault with deadly weapon, etc.; Ottis Corbett West, Jr., operating auto after license revoked.

Leslie Norris, 2 counts larceny James Ray, assault with deadly weapon assault, trespass, etc. James Lee Ray, assault with deadly weapon: Mildred Gregory, James Havwood Girav. Jack Horseffeld, abortion, and Preston McDougald murder.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 Clarence Medlin, breaking and entering, larceny; Jimmie Mercer Rouse, operating auto intoxicated Carl Franklin Sweat, larceny; Jerry Duncan O'Quinn, breaking and entering, larceny; Leon Mc-Lean, non-support: Lewis G. Allen, public drunkenness; Martha Lee Bethea, possession and possession for sale; Charles Wicker, assault on female; Bruce Sills, public drunkenness: Odell Campbell, rape; William B. Tyndall, 3 counts, public drunkenness; Leslie Whitehead irunk and disorderly, larceny. David Allen Hardison, operating auto intoxicated; Charles E. King lisposing of mortgaged property Norman Cockman, 2 counts, publi drunkenness: Edward Lee Everett oublic drunkenness; Charles Ray mon Mason, driving drunk; Graham McNeill. Willie Elliott, Paul L. McNeill, Virgil Smith, larceny and receiving.

Wed., Nov. 18 Billy Ray Ennis, Leslie Wayne Norris, assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill etc.: Jack Butts. worthless check: George Arthur Sanderson, operating auto after license revoked; D. C. Smith worthless check, John Anderson, RC Nehi of Fayetteville, Inc. prison escape.

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