

Veck, the Rev. R. V. Wheeler, of the Evening Star Holy h, Dunn, stressed the impor-Education in his morning

in Growth," the minister d out the fact that persons education to cope with the ing patterns of these times; said "we were obligated to our children develop Christian ides and principle

He also said that the home, the urch and the school must all blend their forces to bring about ome living. Special music was dered by the Senior Choir, Mrs. ise McNeill, directing.

Rev. Wheeler is serving his eighth year as pastor of Evening Star and is a graduate of the Bible Training Institute of Goldsboro, a school supported by his denomination.

Coats Soldier Gets Bronze Star Meda

FORT KNOX, KY. - Army Staff Sergeant Uthey E. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Norris, Route 1, Coats, received The Bronze Star during ceremonles at Fort Knoz, Ky., Nov. 1. Sergean: Norris received the award for meritorious achieve-

The sergeant, assigned as an instructor in Headquarters Detach-ment, 2d U. S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Fort Knox, entered the Army in August

Norris attended Coats High School His wife, Esther, is with him at

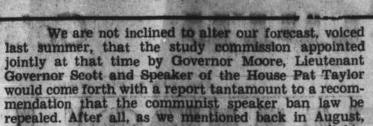
Fort Knox.

Dies In Florida

Ralph Godwin, 52, a former resident of Route 4, Dunn, died Monday night in Jacksonville, Fla. He was born in Harnett County, son of Mrs. Nancy Monds Godwin of Route 4, Dunn, and the late W. J. "Tom" Godwin. He attended the Dunn schools and had been living in Jacksonville for the past five ears, where he wned and operated

The body will be returned to Cromartie Funeral Home here for funeral services to be held Thursday at 3:00 p. m. from Long Branch Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Leonard Drew, pastor, and the Rev. J. Edward Johnson will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving in addition to his moth, er are, his wife, Mrs. Maxine Le-



By JESSE

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six of the nine members of the commission are reliably reported as being strongly opposed to the law. This is not the first time that a committee ap-pointed to study a political question has been stacked at the outset. Nor will it be the last. And, we readily acknowledge that this is part of the art of politics.

So we are by no means astonished at the se-

quence of events. We shall not be dismayed at the commission's report, nor even if the members of the legislature accept it and act in accordance with the commission's recommendations. We have tried to defend the law and its intent every step of the way. We have had our say.

What does disturb us is the technique employed by the news media in attempting to confuse the people on this issue. The emphasis placed on statements by opponents of the law, no matter how inconsequential, has made mockery of fundamental rules of journalism. On the other hand significant developments among those who favor the law have been all but ignored.

As a case in point, the news media co..unue to emphasize the threat by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools that the accreditation of North Carolina's colleges will be lifted if the communist speaker ban law is not repealed. It is to the credit of Colonel William T. Joyner, a member of the speaker ban study commission, that he brought to light the fact that the Southern Association does not possess the authority, under its charter, to lift the accreditation of any institution because of the law. If this disclosure by Colonel Joyner has been reported by any major newspaper or press association, we are not aware of it.

Nor has it been mentioned, for example, that the chaos on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley occurred within weeks after that institution lifted the ban it once had prohibiting communist speakers on its campus. Copies of the investigation conducted by the State of California into the shocking disorder at the University of California have been available for weeks to all news media. But hardly a whisper of this information has been made available to the people. Instead, the major news media have been busily engaged in reporting speechs and resolutions by persons or groups who want the law repealed. Even the warnings of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who is concerned about communist activities on the campuses of America, have been virtually ignored and sometimes scoffed at.

For still another example, we have at hand a copy of a letter dated October 12, 1965, and mailed to ry member of the General Assembly. If the author of the letter had favored repeal of the communist speaker ban law, it would no doubt have been regarded as front-page news. But since the writer of the letter defends the speaker ban law, and expresses hope that it will not be repealed, not a line -. to our knowledge -has been published about it in the major newspapers of the state.

Jacksonville, Fla.; two brothers, Pat | Williams of Erwin, Mrs. George J. and Tommy Golwin, both of Dunn; Jernigan, of Route 4, Dunn, and

On Their Merry Way Larson Heard At Campbell

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Britaia's royal tourists—Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snow-don—set forth today on what Washingtonians call the "high school senior class" tour of the capital

The tiny, blue-eyed princess and her husband arrived from Tucson. Ariz. Monday. She promptly wow-ed the city's usually unflappable

a visit to Arlington National Cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of John F. Kennedy. After that, they were to motor

to George Washington's home ed for Margaret and her husband down the Potomac at Monnt Ver- before they leave Thursday for non, swinging back through the New York City. city fr hurried glimpses of tre

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc. Namara and Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and their wives were invited to a British Embassy luncheon in the princess'

A hectic round of receptions, teas, dinners, plaque unveilings and three plantings was schedul-

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ministers.

The various professional people he snowed, have tended to work in their own tight compartments in dealing with individuals who need help. Clergyman, physician, social worker - all have tended, he said "to cut man up into a jigsaw puzzle."

and thus concerns all of the spe-

ed.

Formed in 1961 which I co-sponsored. It makes a added since.

Larson reported that all of the Federal excise tax reduction. In up committees to function in this the first general revision of these area. Over 700 medical societies World War II levies, Congression- have experienced from one to ten programs involving joint presenta-

"Pieta" Arrives major issue. The battle was waged over a move to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. I fought Back in Italy

the proposal because compuligry unionism is based upon the astounding proposition that the right to work is a right which the union aboard the Italian liner Cristoforo

working. Th re was a Congression-the broaden Federal activities this morning and the special crate It is unlikely that Congress will Colombo. The ship docked here during the next session at the ac- containing the statue was placed celerated pace it did this session. aboard a truck en route to the The country will welcome a breath- Vatican where it will be replaced in St. PUeter's Basilica. 14

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and clergymen.

The AMA official said that his organization is eager to help ar-

What does it mean to be human? range for speakers on this subject stion was focus of discus- anywhere that concerned people sion at Campbell College Nov. 3-4 meet in larger groups. The matter during a two-day visit by Arne Lar- is increasingly in the foreground, son, assistant director of the De- he indicated not only in medical

partment of Medicine and Religion association meetings, but for colof the American Medical Associa- lege campus assemblies and in the state meetings of church bodies, bread milk and butter.

Larson spoke to the college as- Parent - Teachers organizations and other educational groups. emblies and conferred with members of the faculty particularly concerned with health and guid-Inquiries by groups wanting a speaker may be addressed to Arne

E. Larson, Department of Medicine and Religion, American Medical As-As field manager for his department, the AMA officer is involved sociation, 535 Dearborn Street, Chiin a continuing national tour to

cago. Illinois, 60610. discuss with groups responsible for public leadership and service the developing emphasis on the whole person by proressionals concerned with human health.

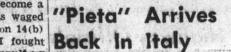
He and his associates are particularly concerned, he said, to establish channels for closer working relationship between physicians and

The realization is growing, he said, that trouble in any one part of man's being — body, mind, or spirit — affects his whole person,

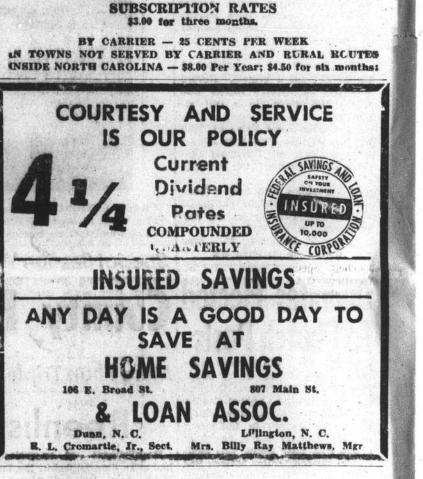
In the area of constitutional cialists responsible for helping him. They must work together, he stress-

> The AMA Department of Medicine and Religion was formed five years ago with Dr. Paul B. McCleave, Chicago educator, as its first director. Larson joined it in 1963, and two more field men have been

state medical societies have accepted responsibility to promote physicianclergy relationships and have set tions on the subject by physicians



NAPIES Italy (UPI)-Michelangelo's "Pieta" came home today after a visit of two years to the United States. The statue was the me a great deal because of its American must buy if he is going centerpiece of the Vitican Pavileconomic impact on North Carolina. to be permitted to earn a living. lion at the New York World's Fair. The trip to Italy was made





WASHINGTON - The 89th Con- mission of allens.

gress, however one views its output of legislation for the first changes, there was the proposed session, is certain to have a pro- constitutional amendment on Prefound effect upon government for sidential inability and succession, the next generation.

The approval of Federal aid to needed revision by writing out proelementary and secondary schools cedures to govers this most commarked a major shift in govern- plex area of government. If ratimental policy and educational fin- fied by the regulsite number of ancing. Approval of medicare under states, it will overcome 176 years the Social Security system ended of uncertainty in the transfer of a 20-year battle for Federal health Executive power and strengthen care on a massive scale. The au- | constitutional government. chorization of rent subsides for low-One of the most widely supportincome families although funds ed enactments was the \$4.7 billion were denjed, opens a new concept in the administration of Federal

housing programs. These were some of the many enactments that disal sentiment simply said that these tinguished this session and brought taxes could no longer be justified. comparisons with the legislative The waning days of the session session of 1933-1934. saw compulsory unionism become a

Of economic in erest at home was the approval of revisions in agricultural programs. These included a four-year estension and revision of cotton, wheat, feed grains, and dairy programs, and a strengthening of the tobacco programs with he change to acreage-poundage quotas. The later measure troubled may sell and which an individual tem of acreage control was not able.

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The immigration bill which

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a necessary bill to fruition.

operation by all concerned brought

it was apparent that the old sys- To me, the proposition is unten-





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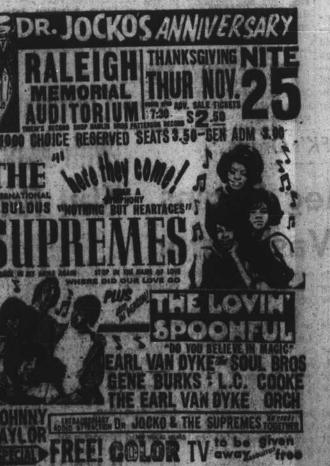
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sage. I am a great believer in the SEVENTH U. S. ARMY, Germany national origins quota system, be-(AHTNC) - Army Pvt. Jimmie cause I believe it was based upon Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. a wise understanding of our coun-Walker, Route 1, Box 292, Erwin, try and its people. However, I soon N. C., and other members of the found that I was in a small min-3d Armored Cavalry Regiment par- ority in holding this view. I decided that the best course to folticipated in Exercise 'Lundy Lane" low was to work toward improving in Germany, Sept. 14. Exercise "Lundy Lane" the Administration's bill and to dejoint British-American field train- vote my energies in that manner ing exercise that stressed close supinstead of toward fighting for a port and lialson between the two lost cause. As a consequence, conmilitary forces. Walker, regularly assigned as rifleman in Troop A of the regiment's 1st Reconnaissance Squad- It places a limitation on Western

cessions were made which I think made the immigration act better in some respects than the old law. ron near Baumholder, Germany, re- Hemisphere immigration for the

ceived basic trainisg at Fort Jack- first time, and it sets forth stringent skill requirements for the ad-





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