## Daily Record Salary Raise

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Publishing By

RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SOE E. CUMBERLAND ST. 100 8 E

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> STAT REPORT BY STATE SENATOR VOIT GILMORE

praised the spirit of North Carolina in deploring this wrong way day observed a pupil writing a to settle racial differences. note in the front of his textbook.

to settle racial differences. I attended Governor Moore's Looking over his shoulder the first meeting of the N. C. Good Neighbor Council recently. The 5 members, about half of each fire, throw this in " race, exchanged frank views. A Negro lectured the gloup on the resenment his race feels over the slurring word "nigra". A white eastener told Negro members that they should work harder on civil ights themselves and stop importing agitators from other states who make us mad."

make us mad."

One panel speaker was Dr. Andrew Best of Greenville, the only Negro physician in Pitt County. He said he had long been a member of the staff of the 250-bed Pitt County Memorial Hospital, but that "only after things began to happen in Washington was I admitted to the Pitt County Medical Sociey." The hospital was integrated "uly without inci-July, without inci-

The Coc. eighbor Council decided to encourage al interracial committees in a city and county, to provide continuing communication between the races. As a Baptist preacher said. "We just can't legislate goodwill."
It must come from understanding and mutual respect.

FIRE, FIRE . . . At the Good eighbor Council meeting in Ra-ish I had the pleasure introducing two well-known forth Carolinians, Dr. Nell Hir-



our of the RUBBLE . . . schberg of North Carolina College at Durham and Henry Belk, edinbings, will there come better tor of the Goldsboro News-Argus.

Dr. Hirschberg is a professor of the Goldsboro News-Argus. biology, which for many students is a touch subject. I was reminded of the biology teacher, who one

> In presenting Henry Belk I recalled the comment recently made about another Tar Heel newspaperman. It was, "That writer either should put more fire in his writtrue of the wise editor from Goldsboro. Belk's facile pen produces newsy, challenging copy ranging from comments on the Carolina persimmon crop to an urgent concern for human rights across our

OUR ELECTRICAL FUTURE Use of electricity in the United States has on the average doubled eery decade since such service began 80 years ago. With 3600 separate American electric power enterprises competing with each other, but also cooperating in the development of cheaper power, the in order to attract good musicians long-term trend of electric rates and serve all of North Carolina has been downward despite infla-

This is part at e background of the recent Not deast blackout. means adjusting the annual Sym-To prepare for the 400 million Americans 50 years from now who 000 to \$400,000. will demand incredible quantities of ele fic power, utility com- Ben Swalin. Right now he will set-panies now are hooking their huge the for two violinists and an obose conventional and nuclear generating plans to extra-high-voltage transmission lines which can move power economically for hundreds of miles.

This EHV transmission is greatly enlarging the marketing area for large blocks of low cost power and is creating the advantage of interconnecting power systems to cover broad geographical areas. Thus it was that a fluke at a Canadian power station could have canadian power station could have blacked out New York City. With power to North Carolina at times flowing here from distant generat-ing points, our utilities people are now alert to be watchful for si-milar scares.

SYMPHONY TROUBLES . During "Culture Week" in Ra-leigh, trustees of the N. C. Sym-phony Society assembled and heard Dr. Bengamin Swalin, the Symphony's veteran director, tell the woes of getting his 1966 season under way. The usual problem of persuading good musicians to fore-go longer better-paying seasons with big city symphonies is now further complicated by rising draft quotas. At least a dozen of the



## Dr. Eyerman Gets

ng, set Jan -31 for tax listother action included the tax listing suggestion that a refund be

ing suggestion that a refund be made to Leslie H. McLamb of Dunn for a mechanical error of \$102.68.

Surpress food users have increased from 150 to 381 according to F. C. Hubbard, welfare head. Hubbard was also given permission to create the job of assistant case work supervisor to begin as soon as possible.

The board was asked by the State to raise the pay of Director of Public Health M. F. Eyerman one grade of \$52 per month. Retro-active to July, 1965. The board de-cided after full discussion that it

Eyerman, in agreement between State's merit system and Harnett County, is to receive pay two steps below grade in the initiation of the merit progress system in Harnett.

## Henry Johnson Dies At Age 80

Henry Wesley Johnson, 80, of Rt. 2, Four Oaks, a retired farmer, died Wednesday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie M. Johnson; five daughters, Mrs. Chester Barefoot of Four Oaks, Rt. 2, Mrs. Harry Thornberg of Rt. 3, Raeford, Mrs. Leroy Weatherly of Rt. 3, Yorktown, Va., Mrs. Lynward Johnson of Rt. 2, Benson and Mrs. John Ivey of Rt. 2, Dunn; four sons, A. R. of Rt. 2, Dunn, Henry T. of Rt. 2, Benson, J. W. of Benson and George P. Johnson of Orlando, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Lessie J. Holiday of Four Oaks, Rt. 2, Mrs. Addie J. Jackson of Tucson. Ariz., Mrs. L. K. Parker of Wil-mington; and 20 grandchildren.

## MASSENGILL RITES

Walter D. Massengill, 55, of Dur-ham, brother of Mrs. Mabel Wig-gins and Mrs. Mattie Stephenson of Rt. 1, Angier, and Mrs. Maude Wiggins of Benson, died Wednes-day. Funeral services will be held Friday at 4 p.m. at Fuller Memor-ial Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Woodlaum, Memorial Park be in Woodlawn Mcmorial Park.

V. C. Symphony's good prospects

Our state-wide Symphony is at crossroads. Many believe that spring season with a full-scale October to May season. In turn, this

Money problems are old hat to Ben Swalin. Right now he will setplayer.

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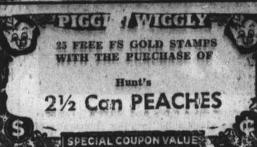
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