

**SENATOR
SAM ERVIN
★ SAYS ★**



The guidelines that will set the tone of this session are in the main twofold: the war in Southeast Asia and the demands it will impose upon the country. In the second category, lie the crucial decisions on Federal spending, with the particular problems of defense spending, and demands for alteration of the tax structure.

Accelerated war spending is almost certain to bring proposals to raise tax rates, and a Vietnam truce may renew demands for a tax cut. The tax question may be with Congress most of the session.

The long term battle in Congress over foreign aid has not been settled. With less concern about the Federal deficit at the last session, it did not encounter as strenuous objections as are likely at this session.

Holding the line on spending will be a major problem, and foreign aid raises great doubts about the merits of its expensive commitments. The program is virtually certain to get another critical Congressional review.

The farm program will probably get a good deal of attention in the months ahead due to proposals to expand the Food for Peace program. Present farm programs are designed to curb excess food production above domestic needs. Recommendations to change this basic agriculture policy would get close Congressional scrutiny.

Electoral College reform may get new Senate Judiciary Committee study. Nearly a year ago, the President proposed reform

of the system governing Presidential election procedures, but the road to reform has been long and controversial.

There are a number of other proposals besides the Administration backed measure, and I am not very optimistic about widespread support of any particular approach that would resolve the issue. Over the years, I have supported the plan which would divide a state's electoral vote in proportion to the percentage of popular votes each candidate obtains. More recently, I drafted my own version of committee of Federal standards for State hearings.

The proposed establishment of Federal standards for State unemployment insurance programs is certain to stir up a major debate unless it is altered more than I can foresee. I am convinced that sound policy requires that the power to prescribe the standards for unemployment compensation be retained by the States.

The demand for federalizing this program comes in large measure from States in which improper acts have virtually bankrupted their unemployment compensation funds.

This session begins with war a major concern. In the absence of a speedy resolution of the Vietnam problem, the force of this event will deemphasize new and more costly domestic programs. Providing both "guns and butter" brings the risk of serious inflation or the necessity of burdensome new taxes. I do not think the American people want either.

Driver Training to Have Night Classes At Jones Central

An evening driver training course is being scheduled at Jones Central High School.

The 36 hours of classwork will get underway at 6:30 a.m. Monday, January 24 at the school. Aubrey L. Little, a certified driver-education instructor, will teach the course.

Designed to provide information on safe driving practices and highway knowledge, skills and attitudes, the emphasis during the course will be on the training of defensive drivers.

Persons interested in signing up for the driving course have been asked to attend the organizational session January 24. At that time the schedule of classes will be decided upon.

Students will meet for three hours, two evenings each week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the duration of the course. The course is free to students regular enrolled in public and non-public schools who are fourteen and one-half years old or above, and to out-of-school youths not younger than fourteen and one-half or older than 18.

Enrollees must meet the necessary mental and physical qualifications. Registration may be arranged by coming to the school or phoning 448-3771.

CENSUS

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of value to those who must plan for public services such as school facilities, fire and police protection, water supply, and streets and roads. They will also be helpful to those in private business who need to make decisions about housing, store and office buildings, and industrial plant sites.

HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE

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reserve champion boar, shown by Jack Rodibaugh of Rensselaer, Indiana. The Outlaws also showed the third place bred gilt in the conference.

Calvin and Fletcher White of Kinston bought the 3rd place senior boar, shown by D. L. Allison of Happy, Texas.

North Carolina officials were most happy with the fact that at least a third of the 97 animals sold — representing the finest Hampshire bloodlines in the world — remained in North Carolina.

Saturday Deadline for \$15 Season Tickets to ECC Summer Theater; Ticket Chairmen in Area Listed

OTHER EDITORS SAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Degradable Waste

We are reminded quite frequently of our inability to cope with certain byproducts of our advanced civilization. Take the case of junk, or "urban solid wastes" as junk is called by the environmental pollution panel of President Johnson's Science Advisory Committees.

Every year, the panel said in a recent report, "we must dispose of 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles and jars, 65 billion metal and plastic caps and crowns, plus miscellaneous packing material worth more than half a billion dollars." This is the price of affluence; it would not happen in a primitive society. One man's waste is another man's treasure. But United States prosperity is built on high production and a high rate of waste.

So the problem is to get rid of waste materials. One major need to which the panel called attention, and which everyone recognizes, is a container that will serve its purpose and then "degrade rapidly when discarded."

The development of such containers "is not likely to be an easy task," said the panel. We agree. But it is worth a lot of research, and we think a civilization that can produce a tin can ought to be able to find a way of getting rid of it painlessly.

Interviews Held on Monday for Area Morehead Awards

Twenty-one high school male seniors from 11 counties were interviewed Monday in Kinston by the District II Morehead Awards Committee.

The 21 nominees are from Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Greene, Johnston, Lenoir, Onslow, Pender, Sampson, Wayne and Wilson counties. Jones and Pamlico counties have no nominations this year.

W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro is chairman of the District II Committee. Committee members are Thomas J. White Jr., of Kinston, Rev. Charles Hubbard of Wilson, Dr. Simmons Patterson of New Bern and Albert Ellis of Jacksonville.

Morehead Awards provide four-year, all-expense-paid undergraduate educations at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. They were established in 1951 by John Motley Morehead, UNC graduate and native North Carolinian, who resided in Rye, N. Y., until his death last January.

Nominees for District II interviews included Joel Steven Harrison of Snow Hill, Charles Britton Beasley and Robert Hayes Ferguson of Kinston.

Each of the 10 Morehead District Committees will nominate 6 candidates to be interviewed in Chapel Hill Feb. 25 - March 1 by the Central Morehead Selection Committee, along with 52 nominees from 26 private preparatory schools on the Morehead Foundation's selected list.

The East Carolina College Summer Theater this week issued a final reminder to purchase 1966 season tickets before the package price goes up next weekend.

After midnight Saturday, Jan. 15, all season ticket books will cost \$18 each rather than the original \$15 price.

Producer Edgar R. Loessin reminded that all mail orders post-marked after Jan. 75 and all purchases from the office or from the theater's various community chairmen after Saturday will be subject to the \$18 rate.

Summer Theater representatives in the various communities of East North Carolina include: in Grifton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ivan Bissette; Sam Nelson; in Kinston, Hoyt Minges; in La Grange, Mrs. Edward A. Sutton; and in Trenton, Mrs. Isabelle S. Mallard.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

MONTGOMERY, ALA., INDEPENDENT

Titans Two

The titans of Big Government and Big Steel are again locked in a fight, and there is a multiplied boneheadedness about it that is shabby.

With everyone worried about inflation, the officials of Bethlehem Steel were demanding trouble when they tried to slip through a price increase on a type of steel that is basic to new construction. No other commodity has the power and influence of steel in setting the tone of the economy, as it quickly reaches out and touches every purse.

Then comes the Administration with the big crunch, and this week has brought an exhibition of great government powers used to rack up Bethlehem Steel or any others that stray from the line laid down by the Administration.

The White House staff was boiling with rage because Bethlehem raised its prices even after being told not to do so by President Johnson. It is not the first time that a President has come back with an arrogant, petulant response.

Under the American system, a company has the right to act stupidly so long as it does not violate the laws. Even so, the Administration would not look so silly pinning back Bethlehem's ears if its own policies were directed at holding down spending and inflation.

Some of the Administration mouthpieces in the Senate are wailing that Bethlehem's offense is greater because there is a war on. Bethlehem's offense is peanuts alongside the big budget which will shortly be unfolded by the Administration. It will be a budget compounded not only of guns and butter but pie in the sky and other confections set on smorgasbord of the Great Society. The noise from the White House about inflation is cynical.

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ines from 26 private preparatory schools on the Morehead Foundation's selected list.

Those chosen as scholarship candidates by the Central Committee will then be interviewed by the Board of Trustees of the Morehead Foundation, who makes the final selection. Last year, 67 young men were selected for Morehead Awards.