

Revised Kinston Census Could Mean as Much as \$100,000 to City in 10 Years

Revised 1970 preliminary census figures show a population of 22,625 for the City of Kinston, according to Mayor Simon C. Sitterson Jr.

This is an increase of 785 over the previously announced 1970 preliminary figure of 21,840. However, the new figure is 2,194 or 8.8% below the 1960 census of 24,819.

Correspondence to the Mayor from the Charlotte Regional Census Office indicates that 711 persons will be added to the originally announced figure as a result of accurate city limit maps, which were furnished to the Census Bureau, and 74 persons have been added so far as a result of the "Were You Counted" campaign conducted here.

Studies of the Kinston figures are being continued by the Census Bureau.

Mayor Sitterson said, "The important thing about the 785 persons added so far to the Kinston Census is that for ten years the City will receive an estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 more a year in its share of state-collected revenues than it would have received under the original preliminary figures."

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

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Q: Dr. Garrett, you keep stressing "genetic race differences" but fail to see in anything the government issues any acknowledgement of such differences. Isn't yours just an opinion?

A: No, it is not an opinion. There are genetic race differences and that is the fact. But, so strongly is the equalitarian notion entrenched in the Federal bureaucracy, its fanatical uplifters will not accept the overwhelming evidence that such differences exist. No attention is given in any report of this evidence though more than a dozen strenuous government-sponsored efforts have been conducted to overcome obvious differences existing among those who might be called "the control group". All of them have failed to bring the Negro pupil up to the White norm.

LASSITER IN VIETNAM

Air Force Staff Sergeant Robert E. Lassiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Lassiter, 311 N. Adkin St., Kinston, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. Sergeant Lassiter, an aircraft maintenance Technician, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The sergeant is a 1959 graduate of Adkin High School. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Barnes, 7-D Mitchell Wooten Court, Kinston.

Deaths

John K. "Jack" Brock
Funeral services were held Thursday for John K. "Jack" Brock, 57, of Trenton, who died Tuesday in Chapel Hill after years of declining health.

Follow Instructions On Fabric Softeners In Family Wash

Fabric softeners are good wash day news for homemakers, especially if you line-dry rather than tumble-dry your clothes. But before you reach for that bottle of fabric softener note some precautions.

You'll get the most benefit from softeners by using them properly, extension home management specialists, North Carolina State University, point out.

Add at the start of the final rinse, and dilute with water since dyes used in some softeners may discolor fabrics if applied full strength.

Adding softener with detergent or bleach cancels the act of the softener, and may impair cleaning.

Warm rinse water, 90 degrees and above, insures the greatest softening action.

Use the amount suggested on the label for full loads. If you are washing smaller loads, decrease the amount of softener in proportion to the size of the load.

The softener works by coating fibers with a waxy substance. This has its drawbacks as well as advantages: absorbency is decreased.

To counteract this, leave out softener occasionally; every fifth load or so, especially when laundering towels and diapers.

There are limits to what softeners can do. Ironing will be easier because of the waxy coating, but don't expect softeners to decrease wrinkling. And some color change may result from frequent use of fabric softeners.

Continued use of softeners reduces static cling of synthetics.

Water Colorist McNeill's Works on Display in November Exhibition

The Kinston Arts Council will have for its November show an exhibition of water-colors by Charles McNeill of Morehead City.

The show will open Sunday, November 1 with a reception honoring McNeill from 3-5 p.m. at the Kinston Art Center, 108½ W. Caswell Street. The show is open to the public.

McNeill is the manager of the State Ports Authority at Morehead City and finds that painting is a good way to relax. He works with transparent water-



PONCHO PUT-ONS—Latest fad fashion for the young generation is the poncho, interpreted here in Cone's cotton navy denim and multi-colored "ooga" prints. Styled by Betmar, they are teamed with a variety of hats from the floppy-brimmed to the Aussie styles.

Cape Fear Conference Archives At Mount Olive College

The Cape Fear Conference of North Carolina has deposited the archives of its first hundred years with the Free Will Baptist Historical Collection at Mount Olive College.

The oldest conference of North Carolina Free Will Baptists still meeting under its original name, the Cape Fear Conference was organized in 1855 and was chartered by the General Assembly of North Carolina in 1901.

Under authority of a 1968 resolution of the Conference making the Free Will Baptist Historical Collection its official depository, the present secretary, Mr. Ray Smith, deposited the inactive manuscript minute books covering 1855 through 1956 in the fire-proof facilities of the Historical Collection on September 8. Great care of the conference archives have been taken during the past by the various clerks, and the records are in excellent condition. Having these priceless records now safely located in a public place, secure from the hazards of fire or water damage, and stored in the vault of the Historical Collection incalculably increases

the statistical probability of their preservation for future generations of Free Will Baptists.

POLITICS

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- dissolved representative bodies.
- obstructed the administration of justice.
- made judges dependant on its will.
- erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harrass our people and eat out their substance.
- kept among us in times of peace armies without the consent of our legislatures.
- combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution and unacknowledged by our laws.
- cutting off our trade with parts of the world.
- imposing taxes upon us without our consent.
- depriving us in many cases of the benefit of trial by jury.
- taken away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws and altering fundamentally the forms of our government.
- excited domestic insurrections amongst us.
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