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Predicting the future course of business and of the economy holds an irresistible attraction just as does predicting the westher. And, despite modern devices for regulating the business climate and the economy, experience has shown that business and the weather are still somewhat alike in one respect. While we cantalk about them, there is often little we can do to influence them. That is why forecasting is such a fasting game.

The early weeks of the new year have seen the usual spate of reviews and forecasts. Economists generally feel that 1969 will see an easing of the inflationary apiral. They base their case on a lown in wholesale price increases and comparisons with increase, 13 an 8 per cent in

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Walker War A number of the nation's labor costs. past inflationary waves during world War II and the Korean war. A number of the nation's top executives also feel there may be some allowing down, but they are far from unanimous in

> national economy, 93 of these executives said they believed business will level off but not decline. Another 85 expect the economy will advance, A small minority look for a decline. One hundred and seven said they ex-pected their company profits to

A key question on the Nation's ess survey was: "Will sales volume of your own business in the first half of 1969 increase over the first half of 1968? Level off? Decline?" There were 142 responses foreseeing an increase, while 35 predicted a leveling off and 4 a decline. The president of one company expressed the sentiment of many saying, "Business is going to stay good for a long time, simply because a lot of people are mak-ing a lot of money."

On the matter of prices, 88 of the businessmen say prices will rise, while 62 believe they will be stable. Thirty-two business executives look for them to vary. Perhaps the widest divergency of opinion appears on what will happen this year to the cost labor, including fringe benefits. A five per cent increase is expected by 80 business leaders. Forty-four others expect a 6 per cent increase, 17 see a 7 per cent

crease, 2 a 9 per cent increase and 18 see a 10 per cent himp in labor costs. Only one executive thought labor costs would go down, while at the other end of the scale, one thinks they will leap by 20 per cent. Significantly, one businessman observes,

one businessman observes,
"Confidence is being restored by
the knowledge that a conservative
President is in the White House."
On the less optimistic side is
the view of the chairman of the board of a major oil company.

He believes, "an increase in social security taxes and large tax payments due to inadequate withholding should show consumrate has already declined sub-stantially, consumers will have less of a cushion. Lagged effects of tight monetary policy should inhibit investment spending, and

One intersting point about the foregoing survey of businessmen by Nation's Business is lack of mention of the war in Vietnam. Apparently, the economic impact of a possible end to hostili-ties has already been discounted in the minds of many businessmen. As of now, going by the word of those who should know, 1969 promises to be a year of moderate growth in an atmos-phere less hectic and with an easing of inflationary pressures.

aides with only a 6th grade education, no formal instruc-tion. CARE-MEDICO team nurses at the Hospital de Occidente, in Santa Rosa, conduct a school for auxiliary nurses and helped develop a training course that will be used throughout Honduras.

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By: Donald & Morris Field Representative 330-3931

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and medical records so that benefits can be paid promptly at the end of the six months.

Signing up early for Medicare is even more important, since Medicare protection beginning with the month you are 85 requires that you enroll in the three months before your 58th birthday. "Many people delay birthday. "Many people delay signing up for Medicare because they think they have to stop work to get Medicare, but this is not true, You can have Medicare protection even if you are still working, but you should apply in the three months before your 65th birthday so it will be effective the month you be-

When you come in to file for any type of benefit please bring with you proof of your age and proof of your earnings. Proof, of your earnings is last year's Federal income tax return if you were self-employed and your W-S Form if you were an em-

are within three months of age 65, or if you can't work be-cause of disability.

### Library News

The Perquiment County Library has at long last obtained a copy of Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, by Hinebaw Vol. I, containing every item of genealogical value found in all records and minutes of the thirty-three oldest Monthly Meetings which belong or ever belonged to the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends (whose records are known to be still in existence) with supplement to Vol. I complised by Marshall. These records are of great interest to people doing genealogical research, and are a valuable addition to this library's collection.

Two memorial books have beer given to the library this week. The American Civil War is in memory of the members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Hertford and Perquimans County Chapter, Better Homes and Gar-dens Decorating Book is in mem-ory of Mrs. Mary C. Dail.

Other new books in the library are: Nothing so Strange, the biography of Arthur Ford, the medium whose seance with Bishop Pike was televised, and Known but Unknown, by Ford; The Shadow of Blooming Grove, a biography of Warren Harding; Chost Tales of the Uwarries (a collection of North Carolina stories) and the spring issue of Horison

Only two new fiction titles came in this weeks A Key to Many Doors, by Loring, and The Tremor of Forgery, by Highemith.

For Young people, "What THESE RELIGIOUS DOR IS 317" by Pistorius, MESSAGES

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## Discipline

By G. W. COOPER
Local Scott Leader
In any society or school there
must be government, control, direction, discipline.

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The question may be asked
whether this control shall be exercised arbitrarily or co-operatively. The basic aim is individual
asit-government, self-control,
asit-respect, self-direction, selfdiscipline, and a personal sense
of responsibility.

It is impossible to move forward
in our changing society without
proper discipline,

Democracy does not imply lack
of leadership. The group leader
cannot turn students loose to work
out their own salvation. They need
abundant resources in the form of
expert information and questions
which direct their attention to
points of view which they should

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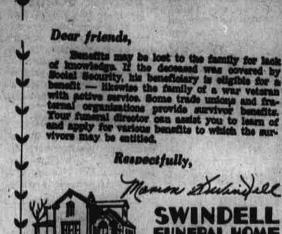
Students should be taught by their parents to become accus-tomed to the discipline of life

situations.
Society depends largely upon self-disciplined pupils who act with proper consideration of the social welfare of the group. Thus, education becomes more than a process of growth. It includes intelligence and behavior in the bostons, in the communities, and homes, in the communities, and in the schools.

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