



TO TAKE PART IN INAUGURAL - Dr. F. Nathaniel Gatlin (center), director of the Virginia State College Marching Band, and Claiborne T. Richardson (second from left), assistant band director, give pointers to three of the 110-member group which has been invited to march in the Inaugural Parade for Governor Mills E. Godwin in Richmond, Saturday, Jan. 15. Students pictured are (from left) LaPointe M. Davis, Sandra Vickers, and Samuel Littlejohn. This is the first time Virginia State's band will have appeared in the Commonwealth parade.

THE VETERANS CORNER

EIDOTR'S NOTE: Below are some authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on Veterans benefits may be obtained at any VA office.

Q -- How can a veteran selling his home be relieved of liability on a VA guaranteed loan?

A -- One method is to require the purchaser to pay off the GI loan with his own resources or to obtain a new loan. Another method is to have the purchaser assume all the veteran's liabilities on the home and have the VA approve the assumption agreement and specifically release the veteran from further liability to the VA.

Q -- In 1946, my ten percent disability was reduced to zero percent. The reduction to zero percent made reinstatement possible if my disability reoccurred. Does my zero percent entitle me to reinstate my National Service Life Insurance, which I dropped in 1946?

A -- Since it appears that you have a service-connected disability, you may apply for the new insurance which is being sold by the Veterans Administration. Application must be made before May 2, 1966.

Q -- My application for insurance under the law which permits service-connected disabled veterans to apply for insurance until May 2, 1966, was rejected because I had a non-service-connected disability in addition to my service-connected disability. This nonservice connected condition has improved and is no longer disabling. Will the insurance now be granted?

A -- You should make another application for the insurance as soon as possible based on your present condition of health.

On The Home Front

(News items this week from New Hanover, Forsyth, and Edgecombe Counties.)

HOME PROTECTION
 Insurance can become important if you are interested in home protection. Homemakers in New Hanover County have been studying the importance and necessity of home protection.

Mrs. Rebecca Hall, home economics Extension agent, says the homemakers have been encouraged to study their own home protection plan and make changes when necessary.

INSTALLING A BATHROOM
 Many families in Forsyth County are now installing bathrooms in their homes. Mrs. Lottie Harriston, home economics Extension agent, says you should plan carefully when adding a bathroom. Insist on good workmanship and use the best materials you can afford, she adds.

If you are installing a bathroom be sure to comply with plumbing codes, choose an experienced person to install the bathroom fixtures, and have an agreement in writing with whoever is installing the bathroom.

PARENTS AND 4-H
 "What can I do to help my child be a better 4-H'er?" Many parents in Edgecombe County have been asking this question.

Miss Nora Jean Avert, assistant home economics Extension agent, says parents are being encouraged to assist the boys and girls with their project work. Recently, they sent all the parents a pamphlet entitled "You A 4-H Parent."

No part of the body and no part of the population is immune to birth defects. The National Foundation-March of Dimes says. That's one reason why more research into the causes, treatment and prevention of birth defects is important to everyone.

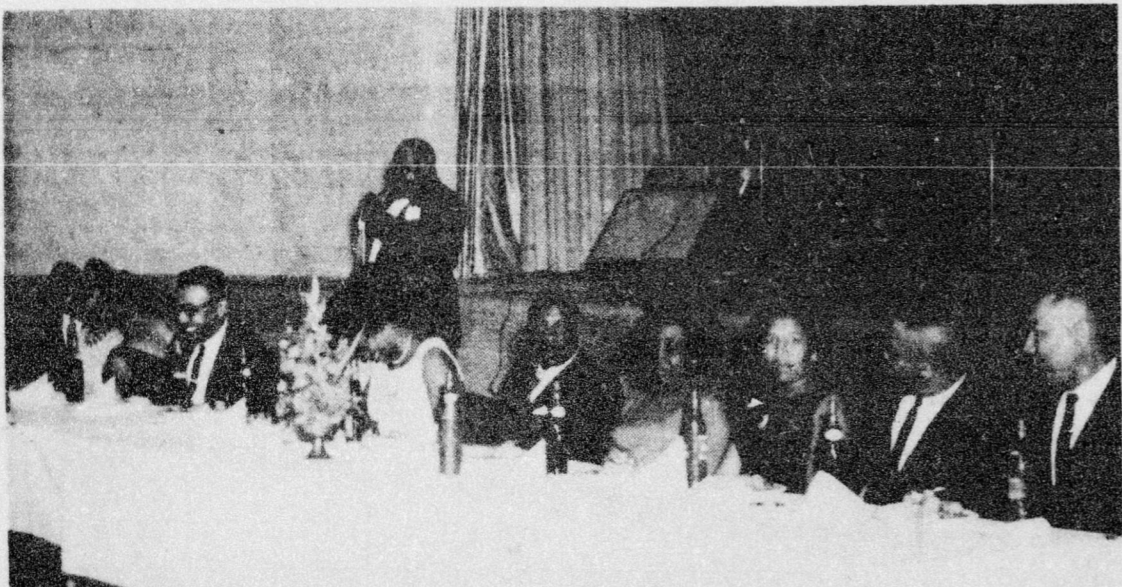
and bread brought to him, and then he put the meat between the slices of bread. The servants called this a sandwich.

BOYCOTT
 The word "boycott" which civil rights workers use so freely these days, was derived from Captain Boycott in 1880. He was ostracized by the Irish Land-Leaguers. His name was used so often in connection with ostracism that it came to mean "to withhold business from."

READERS: For my free public speaking pamphlet, send two stamps and long, self-addressed business envelope to Dr. M. H. Boulware, Florida A&M University, Box 310-A, Tallahassee, Florida ---32307.



STUDENTS ENDORSE U. S. VIET NAM POLICY - Students in the Virginia State College School of Commerce recently signed and sent a card to President Johnson, which not only wished him greetings, but endorsed his foreign and domestic policies. In addition, the students signed and sent Christmas Cards to graduates of the School of Commerce who are serving overseas in the armed forces. Some of the commerce students pictured with Director G. G. Singleton (right) are (seated from left) Kenneth Christian, Roberta Robinson, and Albert Banks, Standing, Margaret Fannister, Sylvia Clinton, Mary Mosely, Alex France, Jacquelyn Gregory, Ann Christian, Sue Walton, William Allen, and Garvin Dickerson.



GOLDSBORO TOBACCO WORKERS Local No. 331 and Smithfield Local No. 333 (guests) are being addressed by William H. Stewart, Union Organizer and Supervisor for AFL-CIO Tobacco Workers, during the Goldsboro unit's Annual New Year's Party at the Wayne Center. Some two-hundred persons attended the dinner and dance. See story. (J. B. HARREN FOTO).

At Goldsboro: Tobacco Workers Celebrate

BY J. B. HARREN
 GOLDSBORO - Approximately two-hundred members and friends of the AFL-CIO Tobacco Workers Union Local No. 331 held their annual New Year's party at the Swan Center on New Year's night with William H. Stewart, of Rocky Mount and Durham, delivering the annual message in the form of a resume of labor's progress over the years.

Special guests of the Goldsboro host union, which put up some \$500 for their party, were members of Smithfield, AFL-CIO No. 333, who sat at the guest table.

Miss Agnes Stallings responded to the generous welcome extended by Mrs. Gladys Joyner.

Stewart, who is supervisor-organizer for AFL-CIO, has many years of experience behind him. He reminded the audience of the many attempts on the part of tobacco management in past years to keep labor divided and discouraged from unionization. Stewart said that in his early years of labor organizing, management followed the traditional line of keeping Negroes divided by promising to give him, personally, any consideration he wished, if only he would refrain from stirring up discontent among the rank and file Negro workers. This he refused to accept, telling the factory owners that he wished progress for his people as a whole rather than just for himself.

Stewart pointed out that timid workers need not expect to obtain favor from the "bosses" by staying out of the unions and tattling on those who seek organization; because smart employers no longer appreciate that kind of worker, because

they know that "a dog which will bring a bone, will carry one." The modern-day factory owner, Stewart said, is considerate of his workers being progressive and their efforts to improve themselves, because he knows that well-paid and happy workers will turn out more and better work, thus bringing him more money for his products, be they tobacco or textiles.

The Local No. 331 gave toward the Empty Stomach Fund in 1964, and the same amount Christmas of 1965, along with other personal contributions.

Music for the program and the dancing, which followed the sumptuous dinner, was by The Mighty Contraltos - an eight-man combo - directed by Joe Everett, Henry A. Wooten, Jr., and Elijah Jones of La Grange, Sam Cooke was the vocalist.

Yes, We All Talk

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

ORIGIN OF WORDS
 The word "biscuit" means "twice cooked." Our mothers bake them only once, unless she toasts them. The German people make a type of biscuit called "Zwieback," which means, and literally is, "twice baked."

BEDLAM
 "Bedlam" is a corruption of the proper name Bethlehem, a place in England where St. Mary's Hospital for the Insane is located. That place was known as "Bedlam," so the word bedlam was coined for any place that is noisy, upsetting, and confusing.

SANDWICH
 "Sandwich" was named after the Earl of Sandwich, a card player who hated to leave the game to eat. He ordered meat

Pianist Ramsey Lewis Fires Sidemen, Dissolves

CHICAGO (NPI) - In a move that has been called one of the most "vicious throat-cuttings" of 1965, jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis last week summarily fired bassist Eldee Young and Isaac "Red" Holt, percussionist, after an 11-year partnership.

Rumors were rampant in November when Ramsey Lewis Trio was booked in for three Texas dates and the pianist appeared in the Lone Star state without his regular sidemen.

Article Charles Vaughn, entertainment editor, Houston Forward Times, was the first to report this incident and immediately focused the attention of the nation on the internal troubles of the group.

However, in an exclusive interview with the fired musicians, NPI learned at the time that only a mild disagreement existed and a settlement would be forthcoming.

Later, it seemed that courier-delivered letters from Ramsey E. Lewis, Jr. to Holt and Young presaged the definite signs of his intentions to fire them.

A top-secret meeting of the trio, along with personal manager John Levy and Atty. Robert Tucker at Morton's Steak House, Chicago on Nov. 10, proved fruitless and the pianist served notice of his intention to dissolve any and all partnerships.

A final two-week notice, dated Nov. 11, was extended by Lewis at the request of his partners so that they might meet and iron out their differences. The new deadline was set for New Year's eve, Dec. 31. No agreement was reached.

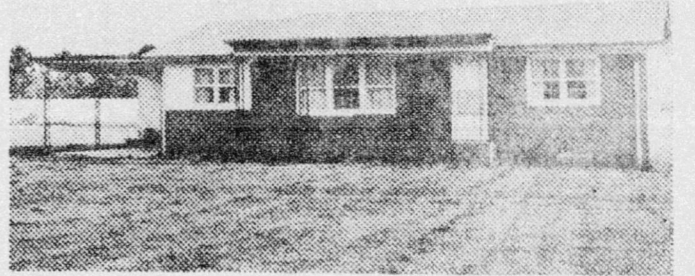
The notices were delivered to the sidemen and said, in part:

"It is my desire, and this will serve as notice of my intent, that we formally dissolve and terminate any and all partnerships."

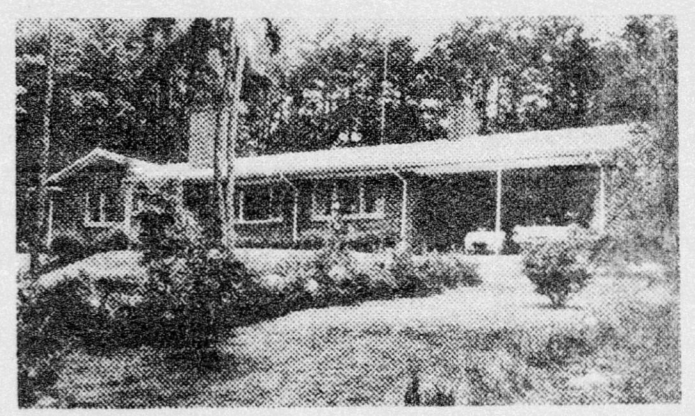
"Upon your failure to agree to a voluntary dissolution, this will serve as formal and final notice of my withdrawal from any and all partnerships."

The letters came as a complete surprise to Young and Holt, both heavy contributors to

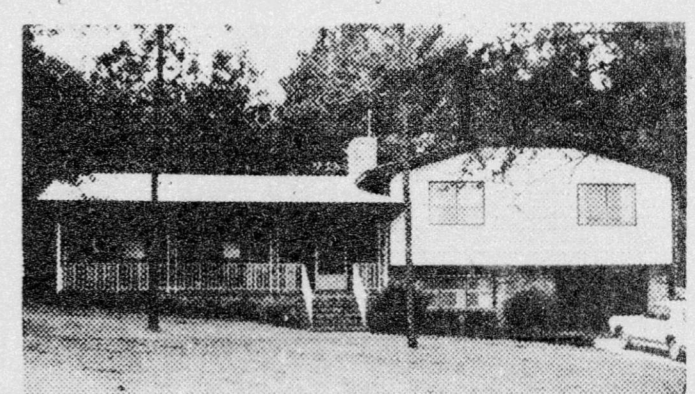
ALL-ELECTRIC LIVING INCLUDES ELECTRIC HEAT. HOW MUCH DOES IT REALLY COST?



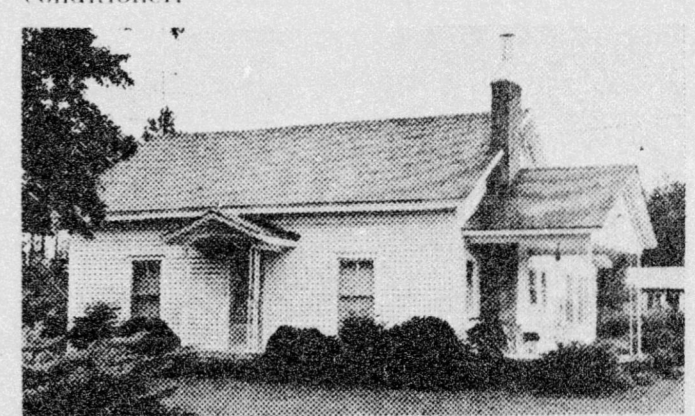
\$274.53 for electricity for a year of all-electric living in the Joe Kannon home at Wendell includes year-round comfort conditioning with an electric heat pump. The 1,400 square foot home has six rooms. Electric appliances include water heater refrigerator, range, washer and dryer.



\$266.69 is what it cost Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Vickery of 1714 Cypress Drive, Henderson, for electricity for one year. Their seven-room home is heated in winter and cooled in summer by an electric heat pump. Appliances include range, freezer, dishwasher, disposal, water heater, refrigerator, washer and dryer.



\$378.23 for one year of all-electric living for the Warren Wilsons, 924 Ravenwood Drive, Raleigh. They have electric ceiling heat in their eight-room, 2,000 square foot home. Appliances include water heater, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, home laundry center and a 1½ ton air conditioner.



\$288.79 a year for all-electric living in this home that was converted to electric baseboard heating by Miss Doris Deans of RFD 2, Middlesex. Electric appliances used in the six-room home include water heater, range, refrigerator, freezer, washer and water pump.



\$285.27 was the billing to the David Richardsons for 12 months for electricity used in their 1,600 square foot home on Badger Circle in Roxboro. They use electric baseboard heating. Their appliances include water heater, range, refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher, washer and dryer.

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