RUN IN CHRISTMAS SKATING PARTY -- New York: Ethel Kennedy and her brother-in-law, Ted, are busy in Rockefeller Center December 18 where they ran seventh annual Christmas skating party for children from Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. Parties were begun by Ethel's late husband, Robert. (UPI

President, Mrs. P.R. Robinson Host Dinner At St. Augustine's

relationship which prevails at St. Augustine's College, President and Mrs. Prezell R. Robinson invited all segments of the college to dinner on Friday, December 17.

Students, faculty, staff, administrators, and service workers were on hand to enjoy an abundant menu served buffet style to include the traditional turkey, roast beef, barbecue, a choice of salads and desserts.

The program held in the Student Union, included the singing of carols by all present.

President Robinson stressed the fact that the role of each person at the college is important. "It is the entire group that makes the college click," he stated.

He acknowledged outstanding contributions of teachers and staff members. Dr. Jeffrey Gipson, professor of chemistry, cited for having written and published three books, and carried on high level research. Dr. Minnie T. Forte, associate professor of education wrote a booklet on Early Childhood Education, following her studies in London, Dr. Wilbert Johnson, acting head of the department of biology, conmanities, did outstanding research in that area. Dr. William A. Gaines was recognized Schools and Desegregation in

North Carolina. Otis Wall, inventory officer,

Continuing the close family was cited for his outstanding

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Fraser, chairman of the trustee board, made remarks. He is soon to leave for Europe and was presented luggage by President

Harry Richter, general manager, IBM Corporation System Manufacturing Division, Research Triangle Park, N. C. and a member of the St. Augustine's College Trustee Board, was presented a gift for his outstanding service to the

Others receiving gifts, presented by Mrs. Robinson, were Mrs. Margaret Ransdell, di-rector of personnel, Frederick Smith, director of food service, Miss Barbara Moring and staff, in the food service area.

purchasing director; Mrs. Ma-rie Gibbs, Misses Margaret Brown and Thelma Hunter in the president's office and Father Clyde Beatty, a check.

Holding lucky numbers for door prizes were Mrs. Ethel Chapman, Johnnie Alston, Bennie Overton, J. M. Holloway, Mrs. Emma Boyer, Purdie Anders, Mrs. Ersell Davis, Dr. William Gaines, Mrs. Lillie Gilmore and Mrs. Rita Rob-

Another highlight of the proram included a solo/O Holy Night by James E. Burt, accompanied by Miss Sandra Lewis, a junior in the music

Everyone present received a useful gift upon leaving the

Santa Will Remember GIs In Hospitals Around The World

out drive to make Christmas little brighter and happier for thousands of servicemen and women who will spend the holidays in U. S. military hospitals around the world is now tivity covers the whole holiday California; Dr. Thelma Round- to Panmunjom are bouncing tree, chairman, division of hu- along murmuring "ho, ho, ho" at almost every step.

The military services, doz-ens of organizations and hunfor his research on Public dreds of Red Cross workers have been hard at it for many weeks to make sure that Santa and the Yuletide spirit are more

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The all than just casual visitors to U.S. cantonments, hospitals especially, in this country and wherever American troops are stationed overseas.

The planning and furious ac-

moving in high gear, and San-ta's helpers from the Pentagon preparing Christmas goodies of all kinds. In Japan, the Philippines, and elsewhere in the Far East, military wives and other dependents are reported to be "baking cookies like mad." In Germany they are preparing Christmas stockings and collecting gifts for those who will spend the day confined to hos-

pital beds. In South Vietnam, every U. S. serviceman and woman will receive a colorful red or green gift bag filled with toilet articles, games and other small gifts prepared by Red Cross volunteers and members of thousands of church and other organizations in this country. Special holiday activities are being planned at the five Red Cross recreation centers in Vietnam, and young Red Cross club workers will take to helicopters and jeeps to hand out gifts to the men at isolated outposts.

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Drifters Hold Final Meeting Of The Year

The Raleigh Chapter of the Drifters, Inc. held its final meeting for 1971 at Drifter Geraldine Burroughs' home on Gregg St.

Since the Drifter chapter is a new one in Raleigh, members spent the early part of the meeting summarizing and evaluating some of their activities from September through December.

Among the civic and social activities recalled by the members were presentation of gifts and holding a welcome fellowship for two South American couples at Kittrell College. Several members of the faculty and staff of Kittrell shared the fellowship; providing Thanksgiving dinner for a local family; finalizing plans for ongoing activities involving the New Bern Ave Day Care Center; journeying to Greensboro to help establish a chapter there; finalizing plans for providing Christmas gifts for a

Following the business session members and escorts exchanged gifts and enjoyed the

St. Aug.'s

Installed

College Student Government

Association were installed by

President Prezell R. Robin-

son, on Dec. 14, in the amphi-

theater of the new classroom

Members of the SGA Supreme

Court are Marreese Allen, a

freshman chenistry major of

freshman art major of Charleston, S. C.; Ronald Hawkins,

a sophomore English major of

Littleton; Miss Yvonne Mat-

thews, a sophomore elementary

education major from Ettrick, Va.; Miss Joetta Allen, socio-

logy major from Edon; Steve

McQueen, music major from

Rocky Mount; Misses Gardenus

Morant and Linda Fuller, seniors from Orrum and Hamp-

Twenty-six students were in-

stalled as representatives of

the freshman, sophomore, junfor and senior classes, re-

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spectively.

Malcom Young, a

remainder of the evening. Members present were Vera Belk, Martha Bridgeforth, Geraldine Burroughs, Patricia Caple, Marion Hayes, Mercedes Johnson, Marguerite Jordan and Gloria



He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of

THIS ACTION MAY HURT NIXON'S '72 CHANCES -- Washington: Pres.

Nixon faces 1972 with persistent economic troubles that could dampen his

re-election bid but with high hopes his new economic policy will restore

at least a semblance of prosperity by Nov. In this 1970 photo, taken in'

St. Louis, hundreds of persons line up at a food stamp distributorship

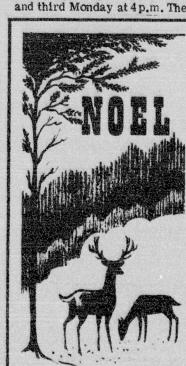
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CHEERS TRUCK CARRYING GUERRILLAS - Dacca: Crowdhere cheers a truck carrying Bangla Desh guerrillas December 17. While the war is over, sporadic shooting still echces through the streets -- most of it in celebration of the victory over Pakistan, but some of it in the name of revenge. (UPI).

Beginning Art Classes began Dec. 6. The instructor is Charles Coates, III, of Wake Set At Harrison

The Richard B. Harrison Branch Library, in cooperation with Youth, Inc. of Wake County Opportunities, is sponsoring a series of beginning art classes for youth.

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