

SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

George Dietrich, Field Representative of the Social Security Administration is in Edenton every Thursday and is located in the old Municipal Building.

The first milestone in the medicare program has been reached. Many people in the age 65 and older category have qualified in the first general enrollment period which ended May 31, 1966. However, to those people who are approaching age 65 the medicare program is just beginning. Thomas Wyatt of the Greenville social security office, said today. For each person becoming 65 there is an enrollment period to sign up for medicare. This period for each person is the 3-month period before reaching age 65 and the 3-month period after becoming 65. In order to be covered for this insurance at the earliest possible time — with the month you become 65, you must sign up during the 3-month period before your 65th birthday. For example, if you become 65 in the month of October, you should sign up in either July, August, or September. If you delay past this three-month period, your medical coverage will not go into effect until later, and you will risk not having important protection when you need it. Remember, the deadline for filing for medicare is by the 3rd month after you become 65. If you do not file by then, Wyatt said, it will be many months before you have another opportunity to sign up, and by then, the costs of medicare will probably be higher to you than the present \$3.00 per month rate.

We urge everyone who is turning age 65 to sign up for this valuable insurance.

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Dove Season Opens Sept. 7

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, following the recommendation of the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, has established September 7 as the opening date for this year's dove hunting season in North Carolina.

The season this year, as in past years, will be split to allow a total of 70 half-days hunting time for Tarheel sportsmen. The first segment of the season beginning on September 7 will end October 12. The second segment of the split season will begin on December 10 and continue through January 12, 1967. Hunting will be allowed from twelve noon until sunset during both parts of the split season. The daily bag limit is twelve birds.

According to a Wildlife Resources Commission spokesman, the opening day of this year's dove hunting season marks the seventh anniversary of the Wildlife Commission's public dove

hunt-management area program. Started in 1959 with ten dove hunting areas open to the public, the program has grown to 21 dove areas for the current season. In addition to holding a valid state hunting license, hunters who use these or other state management areas are required to purchase a \$3.00 permit.

Further information relative to these new management areas and dove hunting in the state will appear in the September issue of WILDLIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA, the official magazine of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

A new guide to public game lands and regulations governing hunting on these lands has been prepared by the Commission and is available on request from the Division of Game, Wildlife Resources Commission, Box 2919, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

Fiat Big Believer In Safety Being First

Building safety into an automobile need not make the car either expensive or unattractive, Eugene Perry of Edenton Motor Company said today. It's merely a matter of thoughtful and careful engineering. He cited the new Fiat 1100 R four-door sedan in which a jointed steering column is one of the many safety advances. By placing a lifetime-lubricated joint in the column, Fiat, world's fifth largest automobile company, has accomplished a dual advantage.

The arrangement prevents road shock from being transmitted to the driver, thus contributing to a more comfortable ride. It is much safer than the usual one-piece steering shaft, tending to buckle at the joint in the event of serious accident instead of acting like a spear. Though this is more expensive to manufacture, Fiat actually has anticipated many 1967 American automobiles which are abandoning the one-piece steering shaft in the interest of safety.

Another contribution to safety not found on most cars reveals the thoughtful planning that went into the new 1100 R. Arranging the fuse system so that all the lights can't black out at once costs Fiat nothing extra, yet it is something few manufacturers think of doing. On a conventional car, one wire jarred loose or a single fuse failure can cut off both headlights and tail lights. On the new Fiat, almost an entire fuse bank would have to fail before full blackout.

The 1100 R has disc brakes on the front wheels where they are most needed. These aids to quick, sure stops in any weather are optional on cars costing three times as much. Seat belts for driver and front passenger, safety grab straps and even dash padding to protect the knees all are standard equipment on the 1100 R.

This economy sedan, which boasts 13 cubic feet of USABLE trunk space, offers a four-speed gearbox ("four-on-the-floor") at no cost premium and provides a

map light where one can read maps without going into contortions. The light is located on the back of the rear-view mirror. Flick the switch and a powerful beam illuminates the area directly beneath without transmitting wasted light where it can hamper nighttime visibility. In addition, as standard features, the Fiat 1100 R provides heater and defroster, all vinyl upholstery and white sidewall tires.

Safety of another kind—from theft—comes from a front-hinged windproof hood operable only from inside the car. Dual windshield washers and electric wipers also have been on Fiats as standard equipment for many years, Perry noted.

The 1100 R comes with a tool kit including a jack which fits under a special reinforcement on the underside. Front and rear wheels on one side are lifted simultaneously and with maximum safety.

But design and construction of the car itself are the ultimate keys to its safeness. To gain exceptional strength without paying a weight penalty, the 1100 R utilizes a welded unit body with the engine further supported by a front subframe. Similar to the most expensive automobiles, this Fiat's engine is cradled at its mounting points on rubber. This saves it from road shock while isolating engine vibrations.

The new 1100 R puts more rubber on the road via a wider section tire and has a lower center of gravity, thanks to smaller diameter wheels. Other safety pluses include larger front and rear windows and a dashboard completely free of protruding knobs. Most switches are of the rocker type favored by safety experts.

The new 1100 R even is thoughtful of other cars. Besides the four-way emergency flasher system provided at no extra cost, it boasts rubber-faced bumper guards fore and aft.

Service and parts facilities are nationwide with parts warehouses situated at seven locales across the United States.

washington report

by Rep. Walter B. Jones



Last week the House passed the 1967 Department of Defense appropriation in excess of \$58 billion. You will recall, a few weeks ago I reported to you that we had passed a defense authorization. The Congressional procedure on appropriations is that in many separate bills the Congress passes what is known as an authorization for funds for various departments, which means that this expenditure is only being authorized, then a later date the Congress considers an appropriation bill, which provides the money for the previously passed authorization.

The \$58 billion bill passed last week provides the money for several authorization bills already passed by this Congress.

A few years ago the Congress authorized 17 midwestern states to receive funds under what is known as the "Reclamation Act." No doubt this has been of great benefit to the undeveloped areas in the Western States. On Thursday a bill was before the House to place all 50 states under the "Reclamation Act."

What this bill would provide, in all probability, is that the water and soil conservation and our watershed programs, which have meant so much to the rural people of our district, would have been removed from the jurisdiction of the House Agriculture Committee to the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. In addition it would have created new federal offices and agencies in the additional 33 states.

It is my opinion that this would have been a duplication of already existing services which, of course, would have involved tremendous federal expenditures.

On a vote of 204 136 we were able to defeat this measure and so the soil conservation, watershed program and other allied agricultural programs will remain under jurisdiction of the House Agriculture Committee.

All Democratic members of the North Carolina delegation voted "No" on this measure. I am convinced that it is in the best interest of our agricultural economy for the jurisdiction of our conservation programs to remain with the Committee on Agriculture.

Also, last week the very controversial Poverty Program was on the calendar for Wednesday. The administration and the Committee on Health, Education and Welfare are at odds regarding this legislation. In any event, it was postponed and will be considered later in this session. Many of us are critical of several aspects of the Poverty Program as it is now being conducted.

It might well be that this express opposition has caused the administration to take a second look at some of the provisions of this legislation.

County News

By MRS. ROLAND EVANS

The E. L. Wells Circle of Edenton Baptist Church met Tuesday night with Mrs. Mildred Spruill.

Durward Murphy rendered special music at Edenton Baptist Church Sunday.

Patricia Parrish, Debbie Hollowell, Sheryl Harrell, Betsy Harrell, Nancy Twiddy and Susan Harrell are at GA camp at Chowan College this week.

Sympathy goes out to the Powell, Forbes and Gregg families.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans on having a new baby.

Gil Johnson has been a patient in the hospital.

On vacation at Seabrook are Ole Neilson, Ella Potts, Jerry Evans, Eunice Jones, Nina Baker, Eula Bunch, Rodney Bunch, Eli Mayo and James Ricks.

Mrs. Peggy Hooper spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Evans and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Perry and Elaine of Suffolk, Va., visited Mrs. Roland Evans and mother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Evans, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Hooper went to Virginia on Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Evans is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Scottie at Morehead City. Roland will join Mrs. Evans later in the week to accompany her home.

State 4-H Club Week is being observed at N. C. State University at Raleigh this week.

Chowan Hospital Patients

Visiting hours 10-11 A. M., 2-4 and 7-8 P. M. Children under 12 are not permitted to visit patients.

Patients discharged from Chowan Hospital during the week of July 18-26 included the following:

- Willie Webb, Mrs. Peggy Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane White, Ralph Nixon, Gordon West, Frank L. Williams, Mrs. Cora Jones, Miss Pamela Gay Griffin, Jamie E. Snipes, Mrs. Geraldine Madrey, James Leigh, Melton Phelps, Miss Donna Gayle Boyce, Mrs. Mary Spivey, Mrs. Jackie Leary, Edgar Lane, Mrs. Annie C. Holliswell, Ervin Ray Miller.
- Albert Ward, Joseph E. Tillett, Mrs. Patricia A. Ambrose, Richard Edward Morris, Miss Josephine White, Miss Virginia Lee Askew, William Kader Davis, Miss Joyce Ann Coffield, Mrs. Mildred M. Elliott, William Satterfield, Mrs. Mildred Hare, Mrs. Doris Jernigan, Mrs. Barbara Patrick, Mrs. Ruth L. Evans, Mrs. Hazel Parsons, Mrs. Ruth R. Holmes.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sawyer, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donald Spivey, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Aldridge, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Stillman, a daughter.



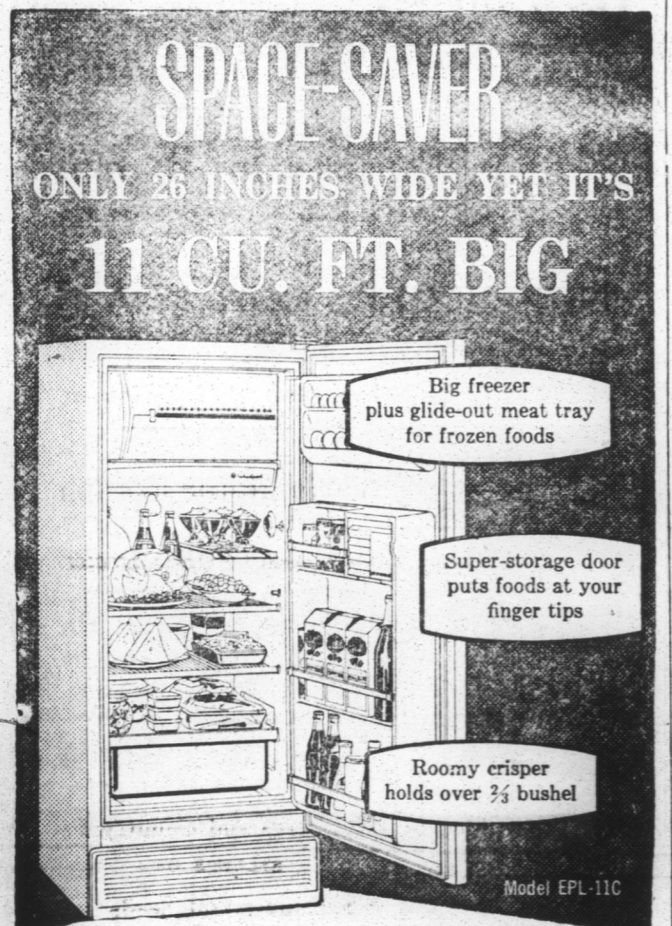
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