



Dr. James O'Leary

O'Leary Accepts Post At ECU

The honour of being appointed as Clinical Assistant Professor for the Emergency Medicine Department at East Carolina University School of Medicine has been accepted by Dr. James O'Leary of Edenton.

This appointment was offered Dr. O'Leary for the support given to the Emergency Medicine Services in Eastern North Carolina. The responsibilities include lecturing and training in a manner requested by the Chairman of the Emergency Department, Dr. Jack Allison, East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Clinical Assistant Professorship is bestowed upon full - time doctors who have a full - time practice and yet give a part - time service to the School of Medicine in Greenville.

Dr. O'Leary is a surgeon, with his office located in Edenton. This appointment will not relax the time given his patients.

Other appointments and awards are: Co - director of the Intensive Care Unit, Chowan Hospital, member audit and reviews committee, Chowan Hospital; physician advisor, N. C. PSRO; vice chairman Eastern North Carolina Emergency Medical Services System Agency.

Dr. O'Leary is a member of the advisory committee, Emergency Medical Services of the ENCEMSS.

Benefits Of Peanut Program In Helms Bill Are Noted

Continued from page 1
program based on acreage allotments, poundage quotas, quality controls, and export market development. The present program has reduced government costs dramatically, made the United States the number one exporter of edible grade peanuts and assured a plentiful and constant supply of high quality peanuts at fair and reasonable prices. 1980 was the first crop shortfall in a quarter of a century and this was due entirely, by a prolonged drought in all peanut production areas of the United States.

Attacks on the proposed peanut bills are made by Midwestern Congressmen, who do not understand the program or the peanut plant. They think the peanuts can be stored in grain bins on the farm for an indefinite length of time, like their corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Peanuts are high in oil content

Stem Rot Called Serious Problem

By Murray L. Goodwin
Ag. Ext. Agent

Most peanut fields have rank growth this year. This increases the chance of southern stem rot being a serious problem, especially if we get showers.

There are two materials available for control of southern stem rot—Terraclor and Vitavax. Regardless of which material you use, it must get to the ground level to be effective for this is the place where the fungus attacks.

If you use Vitavax we recommend 1.25 lb. of actual Vitavax per acre in 40 or more gallons of water. To get Vitavax in sufficient water we suggest a 8010 nozzle.

If you use Terraclor, we suggest that you use 25 lbs. of 40 per cent material applied right over the center of the row.

Bollworms in cotton

Bollworm moths are now flying and depositing eggs in cotton fields. When Randy Copeland or someone else contacts you and suggests that you apply a biological insecticide for control of bollworms, the quicker you can get the material on the cotton the better!

We have a chance of producing a real good cotton crop this year, but we must control bollworms and have 2 or 3 good rains for this to come about.

Soybean worms

Bollworm moths are flying in soybean fields, too. We are approaching the time when we usually have to spray for worms in soybeans. We suggest that you begin checking your fields now for worms.

Fields that don't have the middles covered are more likely to have a high insect population. Suggested chemicals you can use are Sevin, Lannate, Nudrin, or Orthene.

Grain Outlook

There was an article yesterday in The Wall Street Journal about the grain outlook. The outlook at this time is for a big crop.

A record winter wheat crop has been harvested. At this time the outlook for corn is for a bumper crop. Weather conditions in Iowa have been about ideal. Temperatures have been in the 80's with about half an inch of rain a week.

Domestically, a healthy increase in the size of this year's corn crop over the 6.66 billion bushels harvested in 1980 seems

assured. The Agriculture Department estimates 7.1 billion bushels, based on July 1 conditions. This estimate will go up when the next estimate comes out on August 12.

In any case, corn supplies should be big enough to meet demands. A crop of 7.5 billion bushels would mean slight lowering of prices.

Soybean crop nationwide looks good but it is too early to predict the turn out of the crop.

Cotton Growers

Continued from page 1

Growers Cooperative, Dr. Robert G. Jones and W. A. Dickerson, USDA and Randy Copeland, NCDA, and the county agricultural extension agents are beginning a two year study of community biological control of the cotton bollworm. This major cotton pest is responsible for the use of a major share of all chemical insecticides used in the U.S., and therefore a major cotton production expense. This pilot program hopes to demonstrate alternative control approaches to other parts of the cotton belt.

The program involves scouting of cotton fields for not only bollworm infestations, but the presence of beneficial insects. With the boll weevil gone from Chowan County the absence of early season chemical control has allowed the buildup of large numbers of beneficial insects. The growers recognize this group of insects to be a valuable natural resource for pollination and for natural control of the bollworm. By supplementing these beneficials with bacterial and viral insecticidal materials it is hoped that both more economical and environmentally sound control of the bollworm will occur.

Many factors can be credited for the tremendous increase in cotton acreage. Cotton prices have been up and cotton grows better than other crops in the dry weather, but the basic factor has been people working together. They worked together for better insect control. They worked together to build a new gin. And they have worked together to promote cotton.

Cotton as a crop stimulates local economics more than many other crops. There is specialized equipment to be bought, more labor and more cash flow in its production.

Carolina's Sen. Helms and Rep. Rose will lead the fight in each body. The North Carolina Peanut Growers Association has worked long and hard to represent the peanut growers in molding sound peanut legislation. Every grower should visit their Congressman when they return home during the August recess and express their support for the Helms and Rose bills.

Rate Increase

Continued from page 1

despite everything we can do, and everything the state Commission can do, the upward pressures created by economic conditions and FCC mandates will probably make telephone rates continue to climb through the next several years."

Homeward Bond.

The road to buying a new home can be difficult. But United States Savings Bonds can make the journey a lot easier.

All you have to do is join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

That way, a little is set aside from each paycheck to buy Bonds. Automatically. You'll be amazed how quickly they pile up. Before you know it, the Bonds have built you a nice down payment. And you can build a nice, new home.

If you've been trying to save for a new home, buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

And get your savings headed in the right direction.



FULFILLING EXPERIENCE — These eager - eaters and their parents gathered on the campus at College of The Albemarle recently for a cookout which marked the end of COA's Summer College for Kids program. Thirty - nine area gifted and talented students between the ages of 10 and 15 years took part in the three - week session. Three Chowan County students, Tammy Renee' Mohn, Margaret O'Leary, and Brian Rascoe, were enrolled in the self-supporting program at the college. (COA Photo)

ESC Report Shows Increased Unemployment

RALEIGH — In June, 74 of North Carolina's 100 counties experienced increased unemployment when compared to the previous month, according to figures released today by the Employment Security Commission (ESC).

Statewide figures for June were 6.3 per cent in comparison with May's 5.8 per cent. The comparable national unadjusted unemployment rate for June was 7.7 per cent, up slightly from 7.1 per cent in May.

Unemployment for Chowan County for the month of June was 4.7 per cent.

Graham County experienced the highest rate of unemployment in the state in June with 13.6 per cent unemployment. In May, Graham's rate of unemployment was 14.8 per cent.

Only seven other counties experienced unemployment rates at or above 10.0 per cent in June. They were: Clay County at 10.8 per cent, Cumberland at 10.1 per cent, Franklin at 10.0 per cent, Robeson at 10.4 per cent, Swain at 12.8 per cent, Tyrrell at 10.2 per cent and Wilson at 10.9 per cent.

Among the seven standard metropolitan statistical areas (SMSAs), unemployment in-

creased in six areas and decreased in one area. Unemployment in the Raleigh - Durham area increased from 4.2 per cent to 4.7 per cent in June, Greensboro - Winston Salem - High Point from 5.1 per cent to 5.7 per cent, Charlotte - Gastonia from 4.4 per cent to 5.0 per cent, Fayetteville from 8.9 per cent to 10.1 per cent, Burlington from 5.5 per cent to 6.2 per cent and Wilmington from 6.8 per cent to 7.5 per cent.

Unemployment in Asheville decreased in June from 6.3 per cent to 6.2 per cent.

Floyd Outland of ESC's Bureau of Employment Security Research said, "The June figures reflect movement of students and others who are entering the labor market for permanent or temporary work and contribute to expected seasonal variations."

The number of counties with unemployment rates at or below 4.0 per cent in June declined from nine to four to include: Alleghany at 3.2 per cent, Dare at 3.4 per cent, Henderson at 4.0 per cent and Union at 3.8 per cent.

Life should not be all work. Everybody is entitled to some recreation and amusement whether everybody gets it or not.

Persuasion is what you hear from those who want you to accept their plans.

Letter To The Herald Editor

Dear Editor:

I was paralyzed from the shoulders down from a fall nearly three years ago. On the day of the injury, I was told that I would never walk again. However, today a new evidence indicates that there is a chance for paralyzed persons to walk again. I want that chance as do, I'm sure, the other half million people now in wheel chairs. Medical authorities report that a cure for spinal cord injuries could come within three to five years, maybe less, if enough money is raised to effect a crash research program.

If you would like to help men and others in my situation, you can oy

becoming a part of a national organization, Spinal Cord Society of Minnesota, which is feverishly pushing politicians to raise the needed money. Your efforts will cost you no money. For further details, please write to the address below.

And please, the next time you hear a newscaster say "He's paralyzed for the rest of his life" or "He'll be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life," say it ain't so.

Sincerely,
Steve Lail
182 25th St. N. W.
Hickory, N. C. 28601

Veteran Fights War Against Handicap



Steve Seipp tools around with a television set in his home workshop.

By Philomena Lawrence

Reprinted with permission from the Glenview (Ill.) Announcements, Pioneer Press, Inc.

World War II officially ended in August 1945. But for veteran Steve Seipp, the fight continues.

Now confined to his wheelchair, his battleground is a converted bedroom of his home. His cause is financial in-

dependence and his ammunition is electrical supplies.

Even after dusk, Seipp's "flag" stands firmly planted in his front lawn. It is a sign board reading: "Steve's TV and small appliance repair." Toasters, vacuum cleaners, irons, coffee pots and calculators are part of his arsenal.

In 1943, however, the military scenario was for real. In that year, Seipp

enlisted in the American 8th Air Force and served in England, Ireland, Belgium and France.

While in France, he suffered broken vertebrae and was operated on three times, once by Dr. Loyal Davis, father-in-law of President Ronald Reagan.

THE 56-YEAR-OLD Seipp has not always fought under the American banner.

Of Polish and German descent, he joined the infantry division of the



Polish army during his early teens. He shouldered arms for 3½ years before transferring to the U.S. forces.

Though injured, he did not pass the helmet around for handouts. He worked on the military section of O'Hare International Airport and then at the Glenview Naval Air Station as a federal police officer. He was discharged on disability in 1978, when paralysis in his spine and legs interfered with his work.

"The next two years were the most harrowing of my life. Until then, I had led an active life; suddenly I was spending sleepless nights, bitter about my illness and in-

ability to provide for my family," Seipp said.

IT WAS DURING one such night that Seipp decided to reach out for help. The Veteran's Administration (VA) seemed a logical choice and, as it turned out, a wise one.

The VA gave Seipp an aptitude test which revealed that he was mechanically inclined and suited to working with small appliances. . . .

Previously trained to aim at an enemy, Seipp now set his sights on learning a trade. Giving it his best shot, he spent as many as 16 hours a day studying. He completed a 1½-year course in two months.

The VA rewarded his conscientious study by providing him with at-home training in electronics. Oakton Community College teacher Tom Witte comes in each weekday to instruct Seipp in the repair of electronic appliances and circuit boards, under VA supervision.

"MR. WITTE IS outstanding in the way he makes learning even complex concepts simple and enjoyable. He often volunteers more than the stipulated hour when we are working on a particularly difficult project," the appreciative student said.

The entire project would have been difficult, if not impossible, without VA assistance, Seipp is convinced.

"I wish other veterans were aware of the helping hand they could receive in retraining and finding jobs. It would give them a new meaning to life," he said.

The Chowan Herald (USPS 106-380)

P.O. BOX 207, EDENTON, N.C. 27932

Published every Thursday at Edenton by The Chowan Herald, Inc., L.F. Amburn, Jr., Editor and Publisher, 421-425 South Broad Street, Edenton, North Carolina, 27932.

Entered as second-class matter August 30, 1934, at the Post Office of Edenton, North Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

L.F. AMBURN, JR.
Editor & Publisher

E.N. MANNING
General Manager

SUSAN BUNCH
Office Manager

J. EDWIN RUFFLAP
Editor Emeritus

Subscription Rates

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| One Year (outside N.C.) | \$10.00 |
| One Year (in N.C.) | \$9.36 |
| Six Months (outside N.C.) | \$6.50 |
| Six Months (in N.C.) | \$6.24 |

Edenton, North Carolina, Thursday, August 6, 1981