

Duplin Times

Stripped from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

PROGRESS SENTINEL

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JULY 13, 1967 KENANSVILLE, N. C.

PRICE 10¢ PLUS TAX

We Salute

\$100,000 Fund Launches Care Middle East Aid To Refugees

An initial allocation of \$100,000 for refugee aid in the Middle East was announced today by CARE, the non profit overseas aid agency.

Emergency food purchases have been made in Lebanon and Turkey for swift distribution to 50,000 Arab refugees in Jordan. Executive Director Frank L. Goffio said at CARE world headquarters in New York City. The CARE staffs in both Jordan and Israel have been expanded to speed up the operation in the Gaza area and along the Jordan River.

The first distribution was made in the Jordan district of Ramallah, to which refugees from the west bank of the river fled when war broke out. With trucks provided by Israeli military forces, the CARE mission chief in Tel Aviv rushed in 22,000 pounds of rice, beans, sugar and dried fruits.

"These first steps are being followed by purchase of supplies in the United States for early shipment," Goffio said, "and we shall continue to provide food and other forms of aid to meet the needs of the refugees."

He asked for public support of the program through contri-

butions to the CARE Middle East Refugee Fund, 615 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Georgia, 30303.

Vice President Lauds ARC Efforts in Vietnam

Vice President Hubert Humphrey lauded American Red Cross efforts in South Vietnam in a speech made to Red Cross volunteer and career staff in Birmingham, Ala.

"The volunteer spirit is one of the enduring strengths of the American character," Mr. Humphrey said. "When we see something that needs to be done we do not stand around waiting for someone else. We step forward."

"In addition to its traditional services in our armed forces, the Red Cross is helping the Vietnamese people to help themselves. A team of American and Vietnamese Red Cross staff members is today operating refugee camps. They are providing shelter, food, clothing, and medical care. But they are doing more than that. They are organizing self-help dwelling places, community buildings, and sanitation facilities. With cloth, thread, and sewing machines provided by the Red Cross, the refugee women are busy making clothes for their families."

"Above all, this Red Cross team is giving the refugees training for useful and needed occupations, so that they can stand on their own feet and earn their own livings."

"The Red Cross is engaged in many compassionate missions in Vietnam, but I am particularly proud of what it is doing for the children — the real hope for a better future."

The Vice President also cited the many people in the United States who give support to the Red Cross and other voluntary organizations for their work in South Vietnam.

Senior Citizens

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT (BOB) MAREADY

Being senior citizens is no reason to retire as a public servant, so Uncle Bob Maready hopes to spend many more years as an election official in his precinct. He began serving as judge of elections in 1914, a post he held until 20 years ago when he became registrar. Now approaching the age of 92, he continues to farm, tending both tobacco and corn as well as a garden, and does much of the actual work himself. Uncle Bob vividly recalls other public services he has performed, including many years as a township constable. During this time there were only two or three deputies in the sheriff's department to serve the entire county, and law enforcement was mostly taken care of locally. He also served for many years as township tax collector, and for a period of four years he assisted with county wide tax collection. He has always supported controls on farm programs and was very active in the original AAA sign-up. J. J. Wells, county supervisor for AAA, taught him to measure land and together they measured that majority of the township for the original control program.

Uncle Bob has also worked the turpentine trade and vividly recalls making tar kilns.

Uncle Bob is sure the best day's work he ever did was fifty six years ago when he married Mrs. Maready, the former Ruth Brinson of Cedar Fork. Now 80 years old Mrs. Maready does all the house work and has devoted her life to her family and friends. In commenting on Uncle Bob's lack of wrinkles, he noted it came from the fifty six years of tender loving care. The Maready's have seven children, three daughters who are also registered nurses. They are Mrs. Lillie Belle Hayse of Greenville, Mrs. Helen Abbott Winterville and Mrs. Sadie Oliver of Pine Level. Their four sons all live nearby where Jay and Statem operate a service station and store, and Alva and Bob Jr. are employed in Wallace. They also have ten grandchildren.

J. J. (JIM) BISHOP

Born in 1883, Mr. Jim vividly recalls the Charleston earth quake in 1886 even though he was less than four years old at the time. He said it made bad people good and good people better. He vividly recalls the first school he ever attended which was located in the Dick Strickland house. It was a pay school and lasted one month. Miss Ella Beasley was the teacher and students attending were: Flossie Beasley, Vance Beasley, Jim Bishop, Annie Bishop, Charlie Ezzell, Major Murray, Adrian Daniel Jones, John Jones, Gray Smith, Ella Mathews and Anna Merritt.

Mr. Jim lives alone now on the farm where his parents before him lived. He now leases the farm, and his activities consist mainly of fishing and gardening. He continues to coon hunt in the winters and has one coon hound which he describes "just an old polka-dot, coon dog." He also has five chickens including a rheumatic old hen. He says life has been hard, but he has learned to ignore the hardships and is enjoying every minute of living. His three children, Mary Lou (Mrs. Major Kelly), Carl and Ralph live nearby. He has seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Reminder

Soybeans on diverted and conserving acreage must be incorporated into the soil by September 15.

Grazing on diverted acreage

is prohibited prior to October 1.

Loans are now available on '67 oats at \$0.74 per bu. We can make a loan to an eligible producer on 90% of his stored oats. Contact this office for further details.

MRS. ELOISE THOMAS BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

A partner of the Beulaville Floral Company with her mother, Mrs. George Whaley, Eloise has spent the past ten years creating beautiful arrangements, bringing joy and consolation to her many customers. She is married to "June" Thomas of Beulaville and they have two sons, Jimmy, 16 a junior at East Duplin High School, and George Byron a fourth grader at Beulaville Elementary. She is an active member of Beulaville P. F. W. B. Church where she is organist, and a teacher in the Sunday School. She has no hobbies as such, but her pleasure in life is derived from doing things for, and with her family with whom she spends as much time as possible.

Stars For Beginners At Planetarium

The Morehead Planetarium will offer in the Sky Theater a special program for very young children entitled "Stars for Beginners", to serve as their introduction to the evening sky. This program will be offered only at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 12, 19 and 26.

During "Stars for Beginners" the Planetarium Teacher will point out the bright stars and constellations of the night sky as well as the positions of the moon and planets. The entire night will be condensed into 40 minutes; the turning of the earth and rising of the sun

will be explained. The first ten minutes of the program will be used to get acquainted, learn about the Planetarium Chamber and how the Planetarium instrument works.

Admissions for this and all Planetarium programs are: Children through age 11 - 45¢; age 12 through college - 65¢; Adults - 90¢. One adult is admitted free with each ten children.

Other attractions on these same days are: "Three to the Moon," which is the story of how U. S. Astronauts will reach the moon in Project Apollo (admission required) at 11:00 a.m., 3 and 8:30 p.m.; and exhibits of art and science (featuring a NASA Orbits Demonstrator and the IBM "Mathematics and the Computer"). There is no charge for the exhibits and 30 to 45

ASCS

FLUE-CURED TOBACCO REFERENDUM

The Secretary of Agriculture has proclaimed acreage-poundage marketing quotas for flue-cured tobacco for the three marketing years beginning July 1, 1968. The acreage-poundage

minutes should be allowed to tour the building. Groups and individuals may attend programs without advance reservation.

quota will be the same as 1967. He has called a referendum for Tuesday, July 18, 1967, in which growers will decide whether marketing quotas and price support will continue in effect for the 1968, 1969, and 1970 crops of flue-cured tobacco. Acreage-poundage quotas for the 1965-67 crops were approved in a referendum in May 1965.

As required by law, two-thirds of the growers voting

must vote "yes" for the program to continue in effect. The voting in the referendum will be held at local polling places as in the past.

VOTE TUESDAY, JULY 18.... Do you want acreage-poundage marketing quotas and price support, or unlimited production and no price support?

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DAINTY MAID
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FRIDAY, JULY 14th
ALSO SEE AND HEAR FROM 7 'til 10 P.M. IN PERSON

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- DOT'S GRILL
- TEAN'S FABRIC SHOP
- WESTERN AUTO
- THIG'S TASTEE FREEZ
- COLE'S JEWELRY STORE
- BEULAVILLE DRY CLEANERS
- BEULAVILLE GIFT AND CHILDREN'S SHOP
- JOE EDWARD INSURANCE AGENCY
- CITY SEAFOOD MARKET OF BEULAVILLE

These Merchants are always striving to make Beulaville a better place to Shop, Work and Live.

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