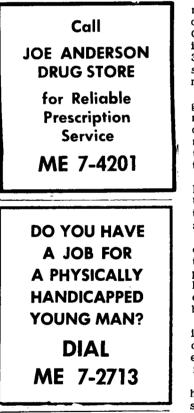
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Fleming's famous Secret Agent 007 of fiction, known to millions as James Bond, comes to the screen for the first time in the person of Sean Connery in "Dr. No," United Artists' Technicolor release opening Thursday at the Tryon Theatre.

New Jobs Is Need of U.S.

An estimated 60,000 new jobs per week, on the average, will be needed to employ the manpower available in the nation in the 1960's. New and expanded industry is needed to help provide employment.



"These jobs are not likely to be found in agriculture since mechanization and technology require fewer workers to produce agricultural products," say agricultural economists at North Carolina State College.

Already there is unemployment and "a great deal of underemployment in most North Carolina communities." This is still true even though some 300,000 people have left the state in the past decade to seek new employment opportunities. Demand for new industry is great among states and communities. They are seeking industrial development as a means of employing people and their resources more productively. It is estimated that there are

14,000 organizations in the United States whose objective is to attract new industry and assist existing industry. North Carolina has been one

of the pacesetters in the race to develop non-farm job opportunities. Its industrial development program has been reorganized by some as being the best in the nation.

"The main concern is to use industry to the best advantage of North Carolina to obtain economic growth," economists ; at N. C. State relate. The state has 38 counties that have been designated as having substantial and persistent unemployment. "Our problem is how to use industry and industrial potential to pr

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people resent the smoke or labor influence in a community; strikes may disrupt the life of the area; there may be a problem of relief aid during a recession.

These facts and observations are contained in one of five discussion leaflets prepared by the staff of the Agricultural Policy Institute at N. C. State College.

The leaflets, entitled "Decisions for Progress" are designed to furnish discussion groups with reference material. They advocate no particular policy.









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vide more and better employment opportunities for people and their resources and thus increase economic growth," the economists say.

They point to several alternatives available relative to industrial growth as a means to economic growth of an area or state.

The first of these is the question, should the only efforts be to maintain present industry? This is asked in light of the fact that some problems, as well as benefits, accompany industrialization.

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