



A RECREATION AREA is being created for a men's dormitory being constructed near Conrad Stadium on the ASU campus. When the ravine is filled in, additional space will also be provided for parking during football games. The campus pond (background) will not be covered at the present time. (Staff photo)

Blevins Creek Man Named To Board Manpower Group

Walter Vance, resident of the Blevins Creek community in Avery county and a member of the Board of Directors of WAMY Community Action, has

been named to serve on the 24-man Board of Directors of the newly-formed North Carolina Manpower Development Corporation.

The Manpower Development Corporation is an experimental program developed by the National Association of Manufacturers and the North Carolina Fund that will work with industries in the state to demonstrate new ways of solving unemployment and underemployment problems.

Vance, who was a leader in his community's successful project to install a community water system, has been working in community improvement projects for several years, and has served as a WAMY Board member for two years.

He has also been interested in developing small community industries that would bring good jobs into small rural communities like Blevins Creek.

As a director of the new corporation, he will work not only with job training problems,

but also with experimental programs that seek to solve the problems that usually go along with unemployment, such as housing, transportation and education.

The manpower project will also experiment with using computers to match newly-trained persons with job openings in the state.

The manpower project is intended to be a model for other parts of the country. A California project has already been patterned after the North Carolina model.

In announcing Vance's appointment, WAMY Director Ernest Eppley said, "I have worked with Walter Vance for three years now, and he is a man who both understands the needs of unemployed and underemployed people, and understands how to get things done. I am sure he will make a valuable contribution to this new and important project."

Eppley is a member of the six-man steering committee which has done much of the planning for the new corporation.

Labor Day Has Schedules At Planetarium

Chapel Hill—The Labor Day weekend schedule of programs has just been announced by Morehead Planetarium Director A. F. Jenzano.

The current presentation at the Planetarium is "Three to the Moon", the story of NASA's Project Apollo. Jenzano said it will be given Friday, September 1 at 11 a.m., 3 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Labor Day, Monday, at 11 a.m., 3 and 8:30 p.m.

Beginning Tuesday, September 5, the Planetarium will revert to its academic year programming schedule offering public programs each evening and throughout the day on Saturdays and Sundays.

School groups may make reservations to see special graded programs offered during the daytime on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. School officials may obtain complete schedules of the graded school programs offered by writing to: School Program Secretary, Morehead Planetarium, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.

1968 Automobiles Are Readied For Expected Zooming Sales

In Detroit, where the seasons refer to automobiles as much as to the weather, the telltale signs of fall are fast approaching. In one nine-day period between September 14 and September 22 the nation's Big Four automakers will begin selling their new models, but already the tension is building with preview showings. This isn't going to be an ordinary season.

To condition themselves for the new season they began model changeovers earlier than in most years, and their introduction of the 1968 models is scheduled to be the earliest in the past few years.

They have also cleared the road to one of the biggest obstructions to sales, the safety problem. Most automakers now have met the safety standards demanded by federal authorities.

The advertisements are prepared and mailed. The promotional hoopla is all cleared for use. The new models are clanging from production lines. The dealers are standing smugly confident beside the new canvas shrouded models. And millions of customers are ready to make deals.

The one thing that sends a chill down the fastback of the industry is the possibility of a strike, a very real possibility this year against at least one of the big three—General Motors, Chrysler, Ford.

Negotiations for a new contract are now under way, but a strike deadline of Sept. 6 is approaching fast.

Barring a strike, the experts say sales could exceed nine million cars, imports included. This would be an improvement of about 500,000 cars, but the domestic makers might get a larger share of this increase at the expense of imports. These are the plus factors that auto-

makers count on the lift sales: Dealer inventories of old cars are lower than they were at this time a year ago. There is less of a backlog of 1967 models to be sold off.

Safety features, the absence of which might have caused some customers to postpone buying 1967 models, are installed on most of this year's cars. For the time being, that problem is licked.

Foreign competition in the U.S. market might not be as severe this year because some foreign makers are finding it more expensive to adapt to the new safety standards.

People are loaded with cash this year, having saved as much as 6.5 percent of their take home pay through much of the year. This is a very high rate and leaves potential customers very capable of buying.

The clouds in the new season include higher prices, perhaps about \$100 to \$150 a car; the

lack of marked model changes; the threat of an income surtax; and the subtraction from customer lists of those who bought late 1967 models to avoid price increases.

It is debatable, of course, as to whether the number of customers who have delayed purchases cancels out, exceeds or falls short of the number who bought early to beat price increases.

Extra excitement this year is added by the comeback attempt of American Motors, a company now living on borrowed cash,

the good will of banks and the calculated hope that their new models, introduced Tuesday, will catch on.

American is by most measures one of the largest companies in America. But measured against the Big Three automotive giants—GM, Ford, Chrysler—it is a pygmy.

Measured in profits, American is less than small. In the nine months that ended June 30

the company reported losses of \$42.7 million.

It hopes that by increasing sales to 300,000 cars from 250,000—by enlarging its share of the market to nearly 4 per cent from 3 per cent—it can turn this loss to a profit.

And so the new season begins, accompanied by school days, the World Series, football games, falling leaves and new cars. Excitement is in the air.

Medicare Facts

The next general enrollment period for Supplementary Medical Insurance will begin October 1 and continue through December 31, 1967. If you failed to sign in your first enrollment period you may enroll in the last three months of 1967.

Persons who are under 65 are not entitled to Medicare under Social Security. The Medicare program covers only those who are at least 65 years old.

If you are 65 and still working you should check with your employer to see what medical insurance you have while you work.

You must sign for Medicare even though you are still employed if you want the health insurance provided by Social Security when you are 65 years old.

Announcing...

THE LUCKY WINNER OF LOWE'S "DREAM HOUSE" CONTEST



MR. CHARLEY PHELPS
Miller's Fork,
Wayne County,
West Virginia

Shown here—Mr. Charley Phelps (extreme right), of Millers Fork, Wayne County, near Huntington, West Virginia. WINNER OF LOWE'S "DREAM HOUSE" CONTEST! Other happy members of his family pictured are Laura and Marjorie Phelps, his sisters, and Mr. Okey Ewing Phelps, his father.

"I didn't think this could happen to me," Charley said after being informed he was the big winner. "I have always had to work hard and it doesn't seem possible that this could happen to me!" "Can you believe it—me winning that house?"

Mr. Phelps plans to buy a new farm in a better location for the family with the winning money. He is employed by Owens-Illinois Glass Company in Huntington.

All members of the Phelps family were completely thrilled and have been on "cloud nine" ever since they were announced as winners. The girls say they had to stay up half the night with Charley to get him settled enough to go to bed.

Shown next to Mr. Phelps is Mr. Glen Payne, manager of Lowe's Huntington store.

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