

# The Carolina Times EDITORIALS

## Help Needed

Most human endeavors are stimulated primarily by the profit motive — and a very worthy motive it is. When an enterprise seeks a profit, it must also contribute something worthwhile to the community. But, there are professions where incentive and initiative are supplied by something deeper than profit. Medicine is one of them.

In many ways, doctors everyday evidence the qualities of dedication that set the medical profession apart from virtually any other human undertaking. At the moment, the doctors are in the midst of what the American Medical Association calls a "Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam" program. Under this program, hundreds of physicians have served in outposts of Vietnam, "... not because it is where the action is, but because it is where the need is." The AMA "Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam" program, in operation since June,

1966, has been extended for an additional two-year period by the U. S. Agency for International Development. To carry out the expanded commitment, the medical profession must provide 32 volunteer physicians on a continuing basis every 60 days for the duration of the program.

So far, the "Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam" program has had virtually no exposure to the public. But, in order to stimulate interest, the doctors, through the AMA, are letting the need for wider interest in the program be known. It may encourage young doctors to participate, and it may broaden public understanding of the unique sense of dedication that is inseparable from a career in medicine — a dedication reflected in the policy and actions of the medical profession to help achieve workable ways of meeting the nation's health needs.

## When Man Ceases to Explore

Willard F. Rockwell, Jr., chief executive officer of North American Rockwell Corporation, a firm deeply involved in space and commercial manufacturing, makes the strongest kind of case for continuing the U. S. program of space exploration. He observed that nearly 249 years elapsed from the first voyage of Columbus, in 1492, and Vitus Bering's discovery of Alaska in 1741. "In those 249 action-packed years," he comments, "every great land mass was uncovered and virtually every shore charted, and the foundation was laid for the development of the world as we know it today."

From Columbus' first voyage, through the ensuing centuries of exploration, skeptics could see no useful purpose — financially or otherwise — in the undertakings of the ex-

plorers. Yet, they followed Columbus across the Atlantic and settled on the shores he discovered. They followed the trailblazers across the continent of North America just as they have followed the path of pioneers all through history and have benefited enormously from every step forward. And, so it is today with space exploration. Man has landed on the moon, and the skeptics say it is a waste of time and money — but is it?

Rockwell points out that, even now, tangible benefits from the space program are visible. He says, "In the United States we estimate that our windfall of technology from the space program is already returning four dollars of value for every dollar invested." When man ceased to explore, he will cease to live.

## Checks the Facts

There has been so much political propaganda concerning the U. S. prescription drug industry that it is incumbent upon every thoughtful citizen, whose life may sometime literally depend on the availability of high-quality medication, to learn the facts for himself. And, the facts are available to anyone who wishes to take the trouble to look at them.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has published a little booklet, entitled "Key Facts About the U. S. Prescription Drug Industry." It has sections on prices, competition, quality control, research and accomplishments of the industry. Included are up-to-date charts and many statistics on health trends such as increased life expectancy and reduced hospital loads brought about

largely by new pharmaceutical developments. Some of the significant facts contained in the booklet include the information that of the 536 major new medicines developed in the United States during the last 30 years, 92 percent came from U. S. pharmaceutical industry laboratories. About one out of every five production workers in major drug firms is engaged in quality control. The pharmaceutical manufacturers will spend an estimated \$600 million for research and development in 1970.

The booklet contains these statements and many more. It may be obtained by addressing the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, 1155 Fifteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20005.

## An Untenable Proposition

In spite of the years of debate that preceded adoption of President Nixon's maritime program, there are still those who persist in writing off as failures past programs to maintain the U. S. Merchant Marine and who downgrade the new program.

The president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping has endeavored to set the record straight. He says, "The contributions of the American Merchant Marine, as measured in terms of national growth and well-being are most significant and yet little known. The merchant fleet has been (1) our commercial lifeline to global trade and developer of hundreds of overseas markets for businessmen ...; (2) a major contributor to our economy through significant position of a second-class nation. The latter is an untenable proposition

cant contributions to the U. S. balance of payments and as an important employer, taxpayer and customer of American goods; (3) a protector of U. S. traders' interests by assuring the availability of adequate, dependable shipping services at fair and reasonable rates ...; (4) a logistical weapon in our nation's arsenal ...; (5) and a valuable political instrument as vessel, flying the American flag into foreign ports become symbols of both America's strength and her peaceful intentions."

As other nations, most notably Russia, move to vastly enlarge their maritime interests, the U. S. has the choice of either applying its technological superiority to creating a merchant marine capability that commands respect as part of its overall sea power or of withdrawing to the

Of Course . . . He Knew They Couldn't Answer

J. EDGAR HOOVER STATED THAT HE TURNED DOWN A REQUEST BY THE THEN-ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT F. KENNEDY TO LOWER F.B.I. QUALIFICATIONS IN ORDER TO HIRE MORE BLACKS. HE FURTHER STATED HE TOLD REV. KING, IF YOU EVER SAY ANYTHING THAT'S A LIE AGAIN I'LL BRAND YOU AS A LIAR AGAIN."



Comments from the Capital —

## QUIPS, QUANDARIES AND QUERIES

by Vant Neff.

Timely tip to salad lovers: If you find that the price of a head of lettuce or a bunch of asparagus has nearly doubled recently, who's to blame? You may call Cesar Chavez, farm workers' union organizer, and the Teamsters' Union, the culprits. Because out in Salinas Valley, California, known as "America's salad bowl," these two strong labor opportunists are battling over which one of them will represent the lettuce. Result? The crops remained unharvested. Produce prices soared. As in so many situations where organized labor rides roughshod over the interests of the ordinary man — nobody has bothered to consult the farm workers at all. It seems to me that every time there's a contest over who will rule in union disputes, it's the little man — you and I — who pays.

It's banded about at the Overseas Press Club that The New York Times slogan should be updated to read, "All The News That's Left To Print!"

Controversial question: Where was the National Labor Relations Board when a union picketed 169 different Sears Roebuck locations carrying signs and placards that read, "WORKERS OF SEARS ON STRIKE FOR UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES"? Napping? In truth, no Sears employees were on strike. Sears had committed no unfair labor practices! Yet two years dragged by before the NLRB got the matter settled and squared away. Almost unfaithfully this supposedly impartial board rules in favor of the unions. A company like Sears might be able to survive prolonged picketing but it could easily ruin a small company. Heaven help the small business man — because the NLRB won't.

Wherever there's another anti-United States demonstration in the world it is the Communists who direct it. From my travels far and wide I can assure you that the average man-in-the-street — whether Turk, Japanese, Indian, Yugoslav, or dozens of other nationalities — truly admires America. It is his dearest wish to come to our free country. So don't hold the demonstrations against him. Rather you will find that it is usually Moscow money

planted in trained cadres of militants that starts a new wave of anti-Americanism.

The spirit of the Women's Lib is taking over the male union member. If you think that some union demands are outlandish, this one takes the cake. Believe it or not, a paper workers' union, composed of sturdy, hardy males, is seeking maternity leave for the men. Not merely a day or a week, but four long months so that the new daddies can keep house while the mother attends to the baby. True, it's far-fetched, but hardly more so than some of the other blue-sky demands currently being made by unions. Considering the powerful weapons organized labor has at hand to win almost any demand, it wouldn't be too surprising to see a new breed of "male housekeeper" — a union-created mon-



ster — come into being fairly soon. But to my mind, this is only further evidence of the excessive economic and political power of the labor movement. In this instance, it has gone so far beyond benefitting the working man that it borders on the ridiculous.

Which came first — the wage hike, or the price spiral? Something's got to give, to bring galloping inflation to a halt!

Raiders on Black Panther headquarters in various places usually reveal a hidden cache of dynamite, guns and other killer kits. The Panthers are openly dedicated to bombing, burning, churning up existing standards and values. Numerically speaking there are only a handful of them — a mere 900 hard-core Black Panthers out of a total twenty-two million Black Amer-

icans. May I please ask by what right does this tiny minority degrade the image of our fine Black citizens and claim to represent the rest of their race?

A note to our freedom-seeking radicals: There are no foreign newspapers or magazines on the newsstands in Prague. And if that isn't sufficient indication that the word "freedom" has been eradicated from the Communists' vocabulary, Anton Vasek, Czechoslovakian ambassador to Denmark, defected rather than return to the "People's Paradise."

Merry Madcap Martha (Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the U. S. Attorney General) may not be a favorite of yours. But you must admit that the chatty Mrs. M. has a point when she fires her furious barbs of criticism at those she considers responsible for our country's problems. I don't agree with everything she says. However, when all the dissidents and trouble-makers are allowed to have their say on any subject why shouldn't Mrs. Mitchell be accorded the same privilege?

- Whatever happened to:
  - The Great Society? (It was a slogan, not a program. It died of boredom.)
  - The War on Poverty? (It was so inordinately expensive that it almost ate us out of house, home and country, and poverty is still with us.)
  - The Ban-the-Bomb movement? (The Russians got their own bomb — and suddenly, the leftists stopped all mention of it.)
  - The five-cent candy bar? (Inflation gobbled it up.)
  - The dedicated politician? (He was shoved into oblivion by the self-promoting, charismatic types who promise Heaven-on-earth with "Federal" money that only comes out of your pocket and mine.)
  - The polite youngster? (He was over-shadowed in the mass media by the parasites of the "permissive society" — and are some of their parents red-faced now?)
  - The labor leader who really cared about the workers? (He got lost in the scramble for power that created some of the most critical situations that working Americans have ever known.)

## Uprising

(Continued from front page) may yet catch up with the most powerful nation on earth."

The report, entitled "Indians in Revolt-1970," quotes a young Navajo named Charles Cambridge, who maintains: "The white man simply has not developed the philosophical and cultural sophistication to control the technology he has created. Now that technology controls him, and if something isn't done, it may destroy everybody."

Many Indians, according to Gaillard, believe that American definitions of growth and progress are at the root of environmental pollution, and that the ecological crisis is so acute the planet may become uninhabitable unless white people and institutions change. "The white man needs to learn the simple things from Indians, such as how to live in harmony with what God has given him," Buffalo Tiger of the Moccasukee tribe said.

A respect for the "spiritual significance and limited life-giving resources" of the earth and an appreciation of the importance of tribal or group identity are the two things Indians believe they have to teach their conquerors.

## NMA

(Continued from front page) les, Washington, Chicago and Atlanta, the project was described by Dr. Thomas as a program to "aggressively recruit and support minority group students for the medical profession."

He indicated that Project 75 is a five-year program designed to make "a significant increase in the number of medical students among minority groups."

Dr. Thomas said "only a well-organized and sustained effort at recruiting, backed up by well-funded assistance program for training will assure that three are sufficient doctors available in the future to serve these communities."

According to Dr. Thomas, Project 75 will "go further than similar recruiting effort to date because of such features as a national data bank to provide information and counseling to students as well as medical colleges, greater provisions for securing financial assistance for students and a greater measure of communication between students and the profession."

Project activity will be conducted nationally from the central office in Chicago and three regional offices. "Local NMA-affiliated medical societies will also provide leadership for the Project's work," added Dr. Thomas, "and people desiring assistance or information may contact us through these groups."

## Traffic

(Continued from front page) and a 7.1 per cent drop in traffic accidents.

The Institute said this was the fifth consecutive month in which the economic loss fell below the corresponding month a year earlier and the fourth month in the last five in which accidents and injuries were down from a year earlier.

The Institute cautioned that improvements in the traffic toll have occurred briefly in the past only to be cancelled by a reversal in trend. It also pointed out that while a continuing and significant downward trend in economic loss ultimately would lead to a reduction in auto insurance rates, such a reduction would take time in coming because of the many months — even years — it takes for accident experience to be reflected in ratemaking statistics. It also noted that the total number of accidents is still rising and the cost of auto repairs and medical and legal services — which are paid by auto insurance — are skyrocketing.

The economic loss for the first ten months of 1970 was \$13,640,000,000 down \$130 million from the \$13,769,000,000 figure for the same period last year. Traffic accidents for the first ten months, meanwhile, were estimated at 17,858,000, 24,000 more than the 17,834,000 for the corresponding period last year. Estimated traffic injuries for the ten months dropped 30,375 from 4,094,215 to 4,063,840, and traffic deaths fell 1,020, from 46,630 to 45,610.

## Home

(Continued from front page) else so we chose this way to demonstrate our concern," he added.

The Fund is named for Mayor Evers' brother Medgar who was assassinated in 1963 while leading the NAACP's voter campaigns in Mississippi as Field Secretary for the nation's largest civil rights organization. He was succeeded in that post by Charles Evers.

The one-story wood frame house has three bedrooms and an enclosed sleeping porch. It was purchased for \$9,000 and is located in Jackson, Miss. The Green family moved into the home during Christmas week.

Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to the Medgar Evers Fund, 150 East 52nd Street, New York 10022. The Fund's primary program commitment is to the social and economic development of Fayette, Miss., where it supports a community health service. The Fund recently announced a grant of \$100,000 as the local share of a Federal grant to build a multi-purpose community center.

## Migration

(Continued from front page) Community has already been acquired in Hinds County, Mississippi, about thirty miles from Jackson.

He said the first RNA personnel are expected to be in residence there by early spring and that the first group of families should be able to move in by the opening of school next September.

## Hearing Clinic Certified At S.C. State

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — The Speech and Hearing Clinic at South Carolina State College has been certified to offer clinical services in speech pathology and audiology. Certification was granted by the Professional Services Board of the American Speech and Hearing Association upon the recommendation of the American Boards of Examiners in Speech Pathology and Audiology.

THE SERVICES of the clinic include diagnosis and therapy for persons with the various kinds of speech disorders, evaluation of hearing disorders, and the fitting of hearing aids for persons who need them, said Dr. Harold Powell, professor of speech correction and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

## Event

(Continued from front page) gional awards are also made.

Traditionally, the national "Boy of the Year" is "installed" by the President in a White House ceremony during National Boys' Club Week, (March 28-Apr. 3). He also meets other government officials, visits New York for press, radio and television interviews and is an honored guest at the 65th annual Boys' Clubs convention. He also meets other government officials, visits New York for press, radio and television interviews and is an honored guest at the 65th annual Boys' Clubs convention. He also meets other government officials, visits New York for press, radio and television interviews and is an honored guest at the American Legion convention in Houston.

All winners will be announced during National Boys' Club Week. 000,000 figure for the same period last year. Traffic accidents for the first ten months, meanwhile, were estimated at 17,858,000, 24,000 more than the 17,834,000 for the corresponding period last year. Estimated traffic injuries for the ten months dropped 30,375 from 4,094,215 to 4,063,840, and traffic deaths fell 1,020, from 46,630 to 45,610.

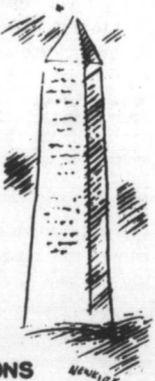
## Things You Should Know



## THOTMES III

1500 B.C.  
SON OF A SLAVE WOMAN WHO ROSE

TO BECOME A MIGHTY MONARCH... HIS REIGN BROUGHT UNHEARD OF WEALTH TO EGYPT. HIS EMPIRE EMBRACED TWO CONTINENTS AND, ONE YEAR, THE TRIBUTE FROM A SINGLE NATION WAS 1,570 POUNDS OF GOLD! OF THE MANY MONUMENTS HE BUILT, ONE OBELISK STANDS ON THE THAMES, LONDON; ANOTHER IN CENTRAL PARK, N.Y.C. — KNOWN TO MILLIONS AS "CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE"!



CONTINENTAL FEATURES