

The Daily Tar Weel World News BRIEFS

By United Press International

Rocky Holds Strategy Meeting

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who says he is "ready and willing" to run for president if the Republican party wants him, summoned two dozen GOP leaders to his Manhattan apartment for a major strategy meeting Sunday.

The guest list was as secret as the purpose of the conference. But it appeared Rockefeller was taking the initiative in efforts to agree on a candidate to replace Gov. George Romney of

Michigan, who withdrew from the race. Gov. Ronald Reagon of California let it be known in Sacramento that he was not invited. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a former GOP national chairmen, said he will be there. Others likely to attend include Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Rights Passage Appears Imminent

WASHINGTON-Civil rights strategists, anticipating final Senate approval Monday of a sweeping open housing bill, are turning their attention to the all-important question of timing and tactics in the House.

Barring an unexpected last minute reversal, the Senate was expected to give final formal clearance Monday to the compromise rights package, which would outlaw discrimination in more than two-thirds of the nation's housing, crack down on rioting, and broaden laws against racial intimidation.

The Senate tentatively approved the legislation by an overwhelming 61-19 vote Friday. Although southerners could try a final filibuster, reports indicated they were ready to give in.

Wallace Seeks W. Va. Candidacy

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-Former Gov. George C. Wallace announced Saturday that a drive has been launched in West Virginia to qualify him as a third party presidential candidate by collecting 7,920 signatures.

The Wallace campaign headquarters also announced his schedule for vists to Texas and Oklahoma next week. He will appear next Saturday at the Texas convention of his American Party in Austin and speak that night at the farigrounds in Tulsa, Okla.

Wallace, who hopes to get on the ballot in all or nearly all of the states, has already been assured of ballot position in California, Pennsylvania and Nebraska.

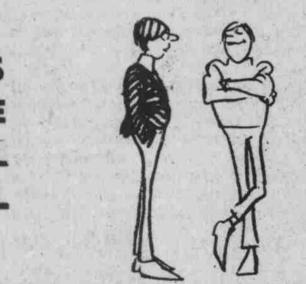


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Medical Team Gets Grant

A medical research team here will continue for another year to study the cause of weight loss often seen in pa-tients with diseases or surgery of the stomach or small intestine.

The National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases has approved a \$46,500 grant for the third year of research on villus motility, lymph flow and intestinal absorption.

Researchers suspect that faulty movements of tiny, finger-like projections on the lining of the small intestine (villi) are partially to blame for the malnutrition seen in patients with diseases such as sprue or regional enteritis or in some patients after surgery on the stomach.

Dr. John T. Sessions Jr., a specialist in gastroenterology, is the project director. Assisting him are Dr. Oscar L. Sapp III, Dr. Ezster Kokas, and Dr. Eugene Bozymski.

Weinstein To Give Venable Lecure

The third Francis Preston Venable Lecture in a series of five scheduled for the 1967-68 academic year at UNC will be given on Monday (March

Prof. Saul Winstein of the University of California, Los Angeles, chemistry depart-ment will lecture on 'Nonclassical Ions and

Homoaromaticity."
The lecture will be given in

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the Print Room in the Intimate Bookshop 207 Venable Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, March 11.

Stern Appointed Air Hygiene Prof

Arthur C. Stern, an air pollution and smoke abatement engineer and administrator for 25 years, has been appointed professor of air hygiene at the School of Public Health, effective April 1.

He has been assistant director of the National Center for U.S. Public Health Service in survey from 1935 to 1938. Bethesda, Md., since 1961.

Engineering and Physical Sciences, USPHS's Division of Air Pollution in Cincinnati.

Before joining the U.S. Public Health Service in 1955. he was with the New York State Department of Labor as chief of the Engineering Unit, Division of Industrial Hygiene for 12 years. He directed New

Week In Review

Air Pollution Contral of the York City's air pollution

By GLENN TUCKER

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

who are willing to help

themselves" Dr. William B.

Walsh, founder of Project

Hope, explained Friday night

in a speech to about 40 people

Project Hope is an attempt

Dr. Walsh showed a film to

the group that illustrated the

many activities of Project

Hope. Its main concern he

said, is to teach people of

foreign countries how to main-

"Project Hope's budget has grown from \$150 in 1258 to

tain high health standards.

at the Weslef Foundation.

medical skills.

Carolina.

For six years, Stern was McIntyre To Attend Media Institute

Kenneth M. McIntyre, director of the UNC Audiovisual Bureau, has been selected one of 28 educational media specialists in the nation to attend a Special Media Institute, March 11-15, at the Oregon College of Education, Mon-

Cloture Voted By Senate

By United Press International

Senate members decided during the week to stop talking and act. They voted by the narrowest possible margin to shut off debate on the proposed civil rights bill.

Since Congress convened Jan. 15 a group of Southern Democrats and some Republicans had kept the Senate from acting by talking, sometimes to a virtually empty chamber. They had hoped to kill the bill by keeping the Senate in inaction.

But Wednesday the Senate voted 62 to 32 to invoke closure, the rule that limits debate by each senator to one hour, after three previous attempts failed. The vote was the exact two-thirds required to enact closure and it was only the eighth time the Senate had invoked the rule since it was adopted in 1917.

After the vote, the bipartisan coalition backing the compromise bill beat back a series of amendments that would have made it virtually ineffective. Senate conservatives succeed in tacking on several antiroit measures, some with the backing of the bill's sponsors, and at the week's end the upper chamber was dealing with some of the 80 other proposed amendments.

Rights backers kept intact their major goal a broad ban on housing discrimination. Chances for passage of the

bill in the Senate appeared excellent. In the House, which passed a rights bill two years ago only to see it die in the Senate, prospects for the bill appeared gloomy. Around the World:

Saigon-American deaths in Vietnam for the week were 542, one short of the record, as both sides continued their offensives throughout the country. The American command said enemy dead for the week totaled 3,849.

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Washington-Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., set off the strongest Senate attack yet on President Johnson's Vietnam policy when he demanded Congress be consulted before any more American troops are committed to the war.

Washington-President Johnson broke his silence on the report of his Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders by saying the report should be read along with his own congressional messages on civil rights and aid to the cities. He did not comment on the commission's conclusion that a major cause of racial rioting has been white racism.

Geneva-The United States, the Soviet Union and Britian pledged to aid non-nuclear nations threatened by "nuclear blackmail." This was an effort to appease nations that have balked at giving up all rights to develop nuclear weapons.

Salisbury, Rhodesia — Rhodes hanged three black Africans convicted of murder in defiance of Queen Elizabeth's royal reprieve.

Vatican City-Bishop Terence James Cooke, 47, was named by Pope Paul to replace the late Francis Cardinal Spellman as Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York. Bishop Cook, 47, a native New Yorker, had been serving as one of Spellman's auxiliaries.

Belle Isle, La.-A fire in the shaft of a mammoth salt mine trapped 21 miners 1,200 feet below the surface. Sixteen bodies were recovered Fri-

Baker, Calif.-A Greyhound bus loaded with passengers collided headon with a car going the wrong way on an in-terstate highway, killing 20 persons and injuring 12 Washington-U.S. officials

revealed a Czechoslovakian general had defected to the United States the Czech government asked later that he be extradited to his native

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country to face charges of embezzling government pro-perty and plotting to aid ousted party leader Antonin Novot-

w ashington-President Johnson received a letter proported to be from crew members of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, appealing "assistance in our repatriation" by a public apology to North Korea, which seized the ship off its coast.

about \$7 million this year," Dr. "We only want to help people

Project Hope Founder Speaks

Walsh said. "We are hopeful of getting a fleet of

The present ship Hope has teaching programs in six na-tions and a faculty of 150 ships so we can expand our ac- aboard the ship.

Educational Reform

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to spread medical know-how throughout the world. The ship The committee has met twice a month all year in deliberation of improving that Hope visits foreign countries and trains people in various curriculum, Kiel says.

Dr. Walsh, who founded the He sees a general feeling in project in 1958 by request of the committee of wanting Pres. Eisenhower, was here to more courses available to help organize the North Carolina Committee for Prostudents in their first two years at the University, or ject Hope. The organization's aim is to spread knowledge of stated differently, of wanting less requirements. Project Hope throughout North

In a 1966 report to the Chancellor, the committee "strongly" recommended that "the present General College system be re-examined with a view toward possible redefini-tion and reorganization."

The report went on to suggest a change in which a stu-dent would be in the General College or it's "equivalent" on-ly in his freshmen year, after which time he would be "free to register for any general course open to undergraduates (providing, of course, that he has fulfilled all prerequisite requirements)," In order to assist the com-

mittee. Student Government last October founded a Special Committee on General College The purpose of that com-

mittee is to conduct a survey of U.S. colleges and universities to determine their requirements, Kiel says.

The special committee chaired by sophomore John McMurray, should be submitting it's report shortly, Kiel

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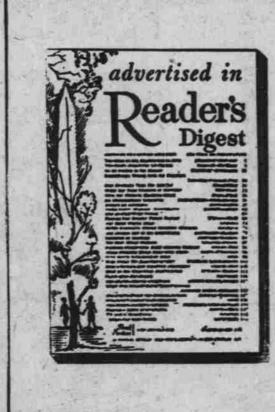
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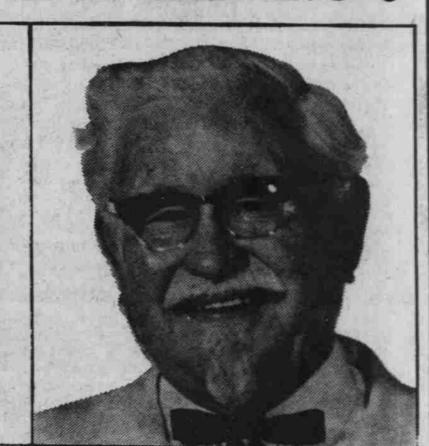
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