Also Rural 'Revitalization'

Gardner Outlines Farm Program

By United Press International

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner outlined a five point program for aiding Tar Heel farmers and a four-point proposal for "revitalization" of rural North Carolina, Friday.

multi-pronged attack on the system similar to the state numerous ills that beset our owned Raleigh farmers' rural areas," Gardner told a GOP rally in Tabor City. "The unemployment rate, per capita income, median school years attained and percent of people with activity limitations because of health, vividly describe the disadvantaged positions of the rural areas."

Gardner later told a rally in Greenville that if elected Govornor, he would "meet with farmers throughout the state to receive first-hand their ideas on how to improve transportation. distribution and marketing."

Other facets of his

New Radio Planned For Area

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will open hearings Oct. 17 to determine whether Chapel Hill needs another radio station.

The FCC will also determine which of the two applicants, Radio 1530 or Radio Collinsville, could best serve the area; and if they will be granting a license at all.

Radio 1530-named after its call letters-is a partnership between Michael C. Turner and Howard A. Weiss, both of Chicago. Radio Collinsville is based in Collinsville, Va.

made possible the

series at the University.

School of Public Health, the

Foard, Jr., Lecture Series.

that he served in the U.S.

increasing farm included construction of a roads, providing student loans major east-west highway, improving secondary roads to speed crop transportation, promotion of agricultural research and experimentation programs, and consideration of "What is needed is a a privately owned market

Gardner's four-fold suggestion for stemming the migration of the rural poor to urban ghettoes included offering tax incentives to industries locating plants in

TOLEDO, Ohio

(UPI)-Presidential candidate

George C. Wallace, taking a

break from a heavy schedule,

spent Friday conferring in a

hotel here with his new

running mate, retired Gen.

a fund raising dinner and rally

Friday night in Buffalo, N.Y.

Wallace through Saturday but

his campaigning plans after

that were not announced.

Wallace indicated in the past,

however, his running mate

would campaign extensively,

and LeMay referred to a return

to "the 18-hour day" when his

selection as Wallace's running

mate was announced Thursday

at a news conference in

the former Alabama governor

would visit 14 states and the

District of Columbia next week

in a long trek across the north

Wallace's aides announced

LeMay was to remain with

His schedule called only for

Curtis E. LeMay.

Pittsborgh.

to the Far West.

five-point proposal for farmlands, paving some of the income 27,000 miles of unpaved rural to be rescinded for graduates who teach school for five years in rural areas, and increased emphasis on vocational and technical education in rural schools.

"If this is done, we can safely leave with the people themselves the decision as to the balance between rural and urban living," he said.

The GOP nominee said the population of rural areas has been rapidly declining over the past 20 years, and "most of

He will start the week

Monday with a speech at the

United Press International

Editors Conference in

Washington and will wind up

Staruday night in SEattle,

Several of the states Wallace

Through declining to write

off any state, Wallace has said

repeatedly his strategy was to

put together the votes of the

17 Southern and border states

and add enough of the big

Among the non-Southern

states he mentioned most

frequently were Michigan.

Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania,

The hecklers generally

numbered about 200 at most,

industrial states to win.

Illinois and California.

get him votes.

Campus News Briefs-

Grant Given Public Health

will visit on this trip were ones

where he was not considered

Gen. Lemay Returns

Wash.

strong.

To '18-Hour Day'

those who migrate from the rural areas leave in their teens and twenties, when, on the verge of their productive years, they carry with them the investment in their upbringing and education."

Gardner also "excessive government regulations and misdirected federal and state assistance." which he said caused the income of North Carolina farmers to be one of the lowest in the nation. He said Tar Heel

farmers averaged \$3,691 in 1966, compared to a national average of \$5,049.

"A recent national survey showed that the per capita disposable income of the farmer averages only \$1,692 per year less than two-thirds the annual income of other Americans," he said. "Only a few decades ago, one of every two North Carolinians was a farmer, today less than 20 per cent of the state's population lives on a farm."

Hawkins: "Blacks Have N.C. Power"

GREENSBORO (UPI)-Dr. Reginald Hawkins, the unsuccessful Negro candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Friday Negores are in a position to take over the state Democratic party.

"This is the first time in our state's history when the blacks were less frustrated politically than the whites," said Hawkins, who addressed the Negro North Carolina Piedmont District Teachers Association.

Hawkins, who said he "leans toward" Vice President Hubert Humphrey, said third party candidate George Wallace is running a close race in North Carolina.

"But if North Carolina goes

generations to come," he said.

for Wallace and the blacks go for Humphrey and Humphrey wins the election, then you'd better believe we will have something for ourselves," the Charlotte dentist said.

"We stand in a position where we can literally take over the Democratic party in North Carolina. With our voting power, for once in our life we stand to do something that will mean something for

Hawkins described the state's Negro vote as three times stronger than it was several months ago and said he would endorse candidates for state offices at a later date.

concessions merely by stalling for time if the new President were publicly committed to ending the war by a certain

CAMPAIGN (UPI)-Richard M. Nixon believes that through diplomacy he can end the war in Vietnam in less than a year, them now. perhaps in only five or six months after he takes office as President of the United States.

pressing domestic Republican presidential international problems candidate, there is no question but that he will be elected in "honorably." November. Convinced of that. he says he will do everything

months or years.

Nevertheless, Nixon spoke Gift of Bugs about the war and other major issues in a long and relaxed conversation aboard his campaign plane during a campaign swing into the Deep South.

Nixon frankly has no secret plan, no magic formula for ending the war. How will he do it then?

WITH-THE NIXON

In the mind of the

possible to end the war during

his first months in the White

Nixon refuses to make

campaign promises to this

effect, reasoning that North

Vietnam could exact

House.

Nixon plans to be flexible and pragmatic-to employ whatever diplomatic strategy seems most likely to bring results in the circumstances prevailing at the time.

Therefore, in addition to the obvious political reasons for avoiding specifics, he is reluctant to talk about such

specifics as a bombing halt in the belief that the circumstances may change so man in the middle of a tiring much by next Jan. 20, that it election campaign. His ability would be foolish to anticipate to relax, along with his

Pragmatic Peace Plan Is Nixon's Strategy

The candidate believes that there can be no real progress toward solving the nation's until the war in Vietnam is ended

In private, as well as in public platforms, Nixon emphasizes that word. The United States cannot simply pull out, however tempting that may be, he says. The U.S. must hold out for a peace that will not require a new American intervention in a few

Aids Research

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - Sixty-eight years ago a youngster in Brooklyn took up the study of aphids. Now he has donated a collection of 500 insects worth \$25,000 to Cornell University

Dr. Mortimer D. Leonard, a graduate of Cornell University's College of Agriculture, said the collection will enable researchers and scientists to further pinpoint the little plant lice and develop efficient ways of keeping them under control.

Leonard, who says his collection contains about 500 aphids, got encouragement for his study from a high school biol- | Hamburger Steak

Nixon seems remarkable rested and free of tension for a confidence about winning, is part of the "new Nixon."

While confident, he's quick to remember what happened to Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate 20 years ago, who "snatched defeat from the jaws of victory." Nixon insists he's going to pour on the coal, that nothing is being taken for granted, that he's going to campaign like an underdog to the end.

He refuses to write off Hubert H. Humphrey as politically "dead" in the campaign, fully expecting the Democratic candidate to gain some in the closing weeks before Nov. 5. But to win, Nixon says, Humphrey would need some "big event"-akin to a peace settlement in Vietnam. As for George C. Wallace,

Nixon thinks the third party candidate has no chance of winning. But he worries about the impact of the Wallace campaign on his hopes of reuniting the nation.

For this, healing the bitter divisions in the United States, is on top of Nixon's priorities, second only to ending the war in Vietnam.



Allies Kill 150 Reds

however, and Wallace merely told them they were helping

SIAGON (UPI)-U.S. Green of them North Vietnamese long enough to Berets and South Vietnamese regulars, in a six-hour battle wounded and get out. A force militia Friday reported killing ' along the Cambodian border of about 500 U.S. Green Berets at least 150 Communists, most where Red forces were and South Vietnamese are

apparently using tanks for the

killed and 49 including four Nang. Americans killed and two gunners shot down a U.S. helicopter over the battlefield.

Near Da Nang, more North Vietnamese shells fell on the beleaguered Thuong Duc outpost as U.S. helicopters threaded through machinegun fire to pick up wounded fenders of the strategic camp the Communists pulling back on the seventh day of a heavy under heavy U.S. air strikes.

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reported surrounded by as many as 7,000 North Allied casualties were placed Vietnamese vowing to overrun the camp and move on to Da

The battle along the wounded when Communist Cambodian border, about 66 miles northwest of Saigon, erupted on the eighth day of an allied sweep six miles from the Thien Ngon Green Beret camp which has been under periodic Communist attack for several weeks.

The fight finally ended with Waves of B52 bombers blasted The helicopters at Thuong the area Friday with about 1.5 Duc touched down Friday only million tons of high explosives.

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FOR SALE: Automatic Buick Skylark, GS 400, 1966, 2-door sport coupe, super turbine transmission, power brakes and steering, radial tires, with 18,000 mile guarantee left, tinted windshield, remote control rear view mirror, power seats and windows, tilt steering wheel, seaform green, black vinyl top. Best-riding 1966 car to be found anywhere, \$2295. Call Milton Julian at Milton's Clothing Cupboard. 968-4408.

1967 Volkswagen-light blue. heater, undercoating, 14,000 miles. Regular 3000 mile checkups, exceptional condition. \$1500. Call 968-5258 after 10:30 p.m.

Motorcycle for sale: 1966 BSA Lightning Rocket. Serious offers only. Evenings 929-3135 or write Greg Cukor, Chi Phi house,

For Sale 1966 Suzuki 150 ec. 7000 miles, good condition, \$245 or best offer. 929-5455, 403 Patterson PL

Honda 300 cc. Superhawk. Good condition. Crossover pipes. \$275. For info. 929-3650. To see 286-1681

For Sale: 1965 Volvo P1800S Pirellis. Overdrive, radio, excellent condition. Blue book price \$2300, will sell at \$2150. Call 929-5261 after 5:30 p.m.

'66 GTO. Good condition. One owner. 4 speed transmission. Burgandy with black interior. WILL SACRIFICE. \$1800. Call 929-6618 or 929-6015.

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A \$10,000 grant to the the examinations given by the Wilmington; William Lawrence According to Dr. Charles L. the highest grade on the Harper, assistant dean of the examination.

Candidates who passed the examinations are: Eugene grant was given to the school in honor of Dr. Fred T. Foard, Jr. Givson Anderson, Endield; Joe by his widow, Mrs. Elsie D. Hilton Barrett II, Rocky Foard of Raleigh. The lectures Mount; Judity Margaret were be called the Fred T. Baucom, Hickory; Dennis Gold Beatty, Shelby; Jean Winter Dr. Foard was director of Bliss, Staunton, Va.; Harold the Division of Epidemiology Arthur Bolick, Hudson; Harry for the N.C. State Board of Lee Brogden, Garner; Wayne Health from 1952-64. Before

Gilbert Chandler, Augusta, Ga. Ronald William Coberly, Public Health Service where he Chapel Hill; Robert Wesley Cotton, Ruquay-Varina; John pioneered in the development and improvement of organized Spencer Crawford, Old Fort; public health services in the Janet Lela Eakins, Chillicothe, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Ohio; Thomas Albee Fulton Jr., Greensboro; Margaret coastal regions of the U.S., and in Alaska and Hawaii. He also Susan Graham, Burlington; made outstanding John Robert Greene, Hamlet; contributions toward the Frederick Herring, Gene development of health services Wallace; La Voice Hardison for the American Indians. He Howard, Wallace, Stephanie Rogers Hunter; Raleigh; Kay According to Dr. Harper, Emily Johnson, Washington,

the grant "will enable the D.C. School of Public Health to Martha Hendrix Kaley, invite outstanding leaders in Hickory; James Franklin the field to address students Killian, Lincolnton; Timothy and faculty. It will provide at Ray Kroboth, Charlotte; least one lecture per year," he Nancy Adams Musselwhite, said. The first lecture is Ayden; William Melvin Oakley, tentatively set for spring, 1969. Durham; Sandra Simpson Randall, Asheville; Mona Thirty-Four Graduate Boston Reddick, Lillington; Charles William Rhoden, School Of Pharmacy

Mary Ida Silver, Raleigh; Thirty-four candidates for Lynn Canady Stallings, Selma; pharmacy licenses have passed Robert Nathan Sykes Jr.,

School of Public Health has N.C. Board of Pharmacy here. Thompson, Charlotte; Allan Timothy Ray Kroboth of Wardell Umstead, Fayetteville: establishment of a new lecture Charlotte, a 1968 graduate of John Roland Waters Jr., the School of Pharmacy, amde Rutherford College, N.C. and Carolyn Faw Zimmerman, N. Wilkesboro.

Results of the examination were released by H.C. McAllister secretary of the N.C. Board of Pharmacy. Board members include C.E. Page Jr., Henderson; W.H. Randall Jr., Lillington; H.V. Day, Spruce Pine; D.D. Claytor, Greensboro; and J.M. Pike, Concord.

Supervisors Meet In Study Group

The Supervisors' Study Group here will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 7, at the Carolina Inn.

UNC Education Prof. Lester Ball will speak on "The Supervisor's Role in Professional Negotiations" at the noon luncheon meeting in the ballroom.

The Study Group is composed of some 60 public school supervisors within a 60-mile radius of Chapel Hill. This marks the 20th year that area supervisors have scheduled a series of meetings on the

campus here to discuss their roles in the educational process. UNC Education Prof.

Arnold Perry is director of the Study Group. Mrs. Jessie Gouger, director of instruction for the Chapel Hill City Schools, is in charge of Monday's program.

The next Study Group session will be held Dec. 9. There will be no November session because of a state meeting for supervisors in Raleigh Nov. 13-15.

Guest Geologist Lectures Thursday

A Johns Hopkins University geologist will lecture in the Department of Geology here on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Dr. Robert N. Ginsburg is slated to conduct a seminar on "Origin and Accumulation of Lime Muds" at 9 a.m. in Room 305, Mitchell Hall. He will also lecture on "Diagenesis of Bermuda Reefs" at 4 p.m. in Room 205, Mitchell Hall.

Dr. Paul Ragland, associate

professor of geology, is

chairman of the Geology

Department's Visiting Speaker

Committee.



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