

THE YANCEY RECORD

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1962

PEACE CORPS TO SEND VOLUNTEERS TO BRAZIL

The Peace Corps has accepted an invitation from the Government of Brazil to send 163 Volunteers to assist the San Francisco Valley Commission in the integrated development of the 2000 mile long river valley. This program will affect directly 5 1/2 million people who now live in the valley area.

Volunteers will be assigned to agricultural extension work, rural community development, rural electrification, irrigation, health education, sanitation and social work. The project requires 89 agricultural specialists and workers with training or experience in various agricultural, forestry and home economics skills, 13 electrical engineers or electricians, 1 dentist, 6 nurses, 8 medical technicians, 10 health and social workers, 15 mechanics, 2 marine diesel repairmen, 4 radio technicians, 4 cottage industry instructors, 3 geologists, 3 well diggers, 2 fishing technicians, one carpenter, one cotton textile worker, and one audio-visual specialist.

Training of Volunteers selected for this project will begin about July 30, 1962, and will include on-the-job skills, as well as language and culture of Brazil. Prior knowledge of Portuguese will be helpful, but it is not a requirement for selection.

Volunteers must be American

citizens at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. The basic educational requirement is a high school education. Greater formal training or experience is required for some positions. Married couples are eligible if both husband and wife qualify and they have no dependents under 18.

Volunteers receive a living allowance for food, clothing, housing, medical care, transportation and incidentals plus a termination payment of \$1800, based on \$75 for each month of service.

Peace Corps applications may be obtained from local post offices, county agents, Peace Corps Liaison officers at colleges and universities, or from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C. They should be completed as soon as possible and returned to the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.

TAYLOR ASKS TOBACCO CROP INS. FOR YANCEY

WASHINGTON — Twelfth District Congressman Roy A. Taylor has asked that tobacco crop insurance be extended to Yancey County burley growers effective with the start of the 1963 crop year.

Rep. Taylor, who last year was successful in securing the insurance for Haywood County tobacco farmers, said he was requesting the same coverage for Yancey

County of the U. S. Crop Insurance Corp., the congressman noted that Yancey is one of the four largest burley producing counties in Western North Carolina, with some 1,800 growers.

Rep. Taylor has already received assurance from state CIC director Julian E. Mann that Yancey will be recommended for coverage with the start of the 1963 season.

The crop insurance, already in effect in Haywood, Buncombe and Madison Counties, is written to cover damage from hail, drought, floods, excessive moisture, frost, disease and "anything else beyond the farmer's control", said Rep. Taylor.

Cost of the coverage varies slightly depending on which of several policies selected by the individual grower, but costs generally in the neighborhood of \$5 to \$6 per \$100 of coverage on each acre.



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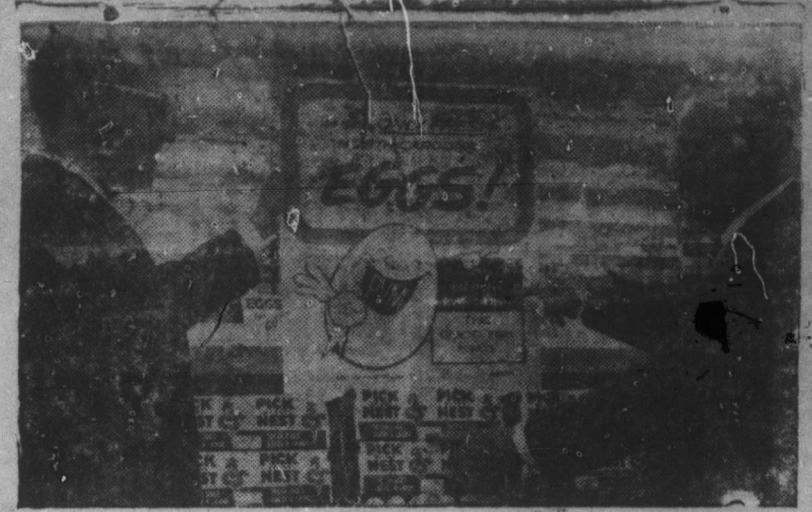
CANCER TESTS: Next month Swedish researchers will decide whether to expand tests of alleged anti-cancer vaccine. If results then are favorable among 100 volunteers now inoculated with killed cancer cells, by 1965 shots may be given to 12,000 . . . **WARMTH AMID COLD:** Husband and wife teams soon will be working as family units in Antarctica, says U.S. Army science advisor. He predicts setups for permanent housekeeping at polar weather stations in next decade as step to offset pioneering spirit frustrations . . .

SOURING THE FLAME: Lemons and seaweed are latest weapons against forest fires. When lemon peel pectate and by-product of kelp are added to other chemicals dropped from planes, or sprayed by tanks, mixture (chickens to cling to forest foliage like cake frosting) . . . **CLUES IN VOODOO:** Psychosomatic impact all the way is studied by South African Dr. R. J. W. Burrell who saw a Bantu death spell materialize in few hours. He asks: "I wonder how many of our patients die because they think they should." . . . **FOR SETTERS:** Pineapple enzymes sold on prescription is designed to treat black eyes. Has also been used for treating fractures, bruises, pulled muscles and joint dislocations of boxers, ice skaters and basketball players. Product is joint development of pharmaceutical firm researchers and pineapple company scientists . . .

GENES OVER FUSION: Scientist's report labeled "fictional" in biological journal describes hypothetical positive eugenics program as The Absolute Weapon — whereby nation with cross-breeding selected for top intelligence is superior . . . **PATERNITY BY PROXY:** Medicolegal report indicates 50,000 persons in U.S. today were conceived from semen of hidden-identity donors, estimates that 800,000 American women in barren marriages can be enabled to give birth via artificial insemination, 163-year old medical procedure . . .

BREATHING HEART: Brooklyn surgeons are exploring potential of human "extra hearts" existing naturally. Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz and colleagues believe that tireless breathing muscle, the diaphragm, can be split — half for continued respiration, half for fashioning into auxiliary heart of patient whose regular blood pumper has failed . . . **NO DEAD END:** Councilmen in one European village, noting medical progress, have voted that street running alongside hospital should no longer be called Cemetery Road . . .

(From Medicine at Work, publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association)



IT SAYS SO HERE . . . Steve Wilson, (on the right) produce merchandiser and dairy buyer for Colonial Stores, accepts the first permanent indoor display sign stating that this chain sells only eggs produced in North Carolina from Hank Wilkinson of the North Carolina Egg Marketing Association. These signs will be permanently installed over the refrigerated egg case in each of Colonial's seventy-nine North Carolina stores.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA YANCEY COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Jack C. Patton, deceased, late of Yancey County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned Administratrix at her home at Burnsville, N. C., on or before the 15th day of December, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons owing the Estate will please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of June, 1962.
Evelyn Patton, Administratrix of the Estate of Jack C. Patton, Deceased.

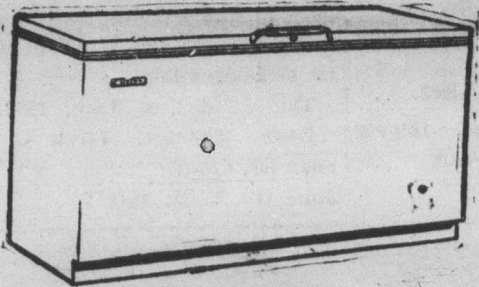
ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA YANCEY COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Sol Fox, deceased, late of Yancey County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned Administratrix at her home at Burnsville, N. C., on or before the 7th day of December, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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This 4th day of June, 1962.
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