

### State Legion Will Convene In Charlotte

A World War II paratrooper who became governor of North Carolina and a Georgia farm boy who became National Commander of the world's largest veterans organization will be speakers at the 45th Annual Convention of the North Carolina Department of The American Legion in Charlotte June 20-23, 1963.

Legionaire Governor Terry Sanford is scheduled to address a joint session of The American Legion and Auxiliary at 3:30 P. M. Friday, June 21.

In World War II Terry Sanford resigned from the F.B.I. to enlist in the 517th Parachute combat team. He served in Italy, France, Belgium, and Germany. He participated in four campaigns... jumped in the invasion of Southern France and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He served two terms as Department Judge Advocate of The American Legion.

Jimmie Powers, of Macon, Georgia, National Commander of The American Legion, will address the banquet in Hotel Queen Charlotte at 7:00 P.M. Friday, June 21.

The 52-year old National Commander is a Pacific veteran of

the U. S. Army's World War II Transportation Corps, in which he was a junior officer in island supply, convoy, and amphibious support missions from Eneiwetok to Korea. Commander Powers' 16-year dedication includes service at all levels of the organization—Commander of Macon, Georgia, Post No. 74, State Commander of the Georgia American Legion in 1951-52, and Georgia's representative on the Legion's National Executive Committee from 1954 until his election at Las Vegas on October 11, 1962.

Tentative schedule of the Legion Convention includes meetings of Department Committees on Thursday, June 20; Convention session, banquet, and dance on Friday; Convention sessions, parade, dance and beauty contest (sponsored by Mecklenburg County Council) on Saturday; and Memorial Service on Sunday, June 23, ending the Convention.

Legion headquarters is the Queen Charlotte Hotel, and room reservations may be made by writing direct to the manager.

Roger W. Blackwelder, of Charlotte Post No. 9, is chairman of the Department Convention Committee.

The long distance telephone lines between cities are usually in cables either on poles or underground for greater protection from storm damage, said Floyd Farris local telephone manager.

### TEENS HEALTH Health and Safety Tips from The American Medical Association

Despite the great technological advances of the past 20 years, patients today still want to know many of the same things they were asking their physicians in the days of Hippocrates.

Based on what physicians report to the American Medical Association, the questions can be summed up under two categories—general day to day information on how to lead a more healthful life, and the individual's concern about his place in relation to the rest of the universe and his fellow men.

Each year the AMA distributes thousands of books, booklets and pamphlets intended to help answer questions ranging from the care of a cut to the mystery of life, and from allergies to some of the psychological problems of being a teen-ager.

Following are some of the "best-sellers" available from the AMA, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, and intended for lay reading:

"The Wonderful Human Machine"—An educational book about the body which tells of the skeleton, muscles, nerves, heart, lungs, skin, digestive system and sense organs in text and illustrations. (\$1.00)

"As Others See Us" is written for junior high school and high school students to serve as a guide in adjusting to this period of life. It discusses physical appearance, grooming tips, poise, gracefulness, manners, speech, etc. (25 cents)

"First Aid Manual" covers a diversity of subjects ranging from artificial respiration and broken bones to emergency childbirth and mental disturbances. Includes authoritative text and illustrations. (15 cents)

"Sex Education Series"—A series of five booklets available singly or in sets. Included are "Facts Aren't Enough," for parents who are responsible for children and need an understanding of sex education; "Parents' Responsibility" for parents of young children; "A Story About You" for children in grades 4-6; "Finding Yourself," for junior high children, and "Approaching Adulthood," for high school and college students. (50 cents each)

"When Your Child Needs Glasses" answers the most common questions asked by parents about the eye needs of their children. (20 cents)

"Seven Paths To Fitness"—A brief explanation of the seven ways to better health—proper care, nutrition, dental services, exercises, satisfying work, recreation and relaxation. (10 cents)

### Farm Workers In Demand By Peace Corps

Seven countries have asked the Peace Corps for Volunteers who know how to operate and repair farm machinery, County Extension Chairman H. R. Clapp said this week.

Especially needed are agricultural mechanics who can offer ingenuity and common sense along with their knowledge, he explained.

Many developing nations are trying to increase their farm production by using more machinery, he pointed out, but machinery alone cannot do the job.

"Much of this machinery has limited use and a short life because the countries lack the trained manpower to teach farmers how to operate and repair it," Mr. Clapp said.

Training will begin early this summer for Peace Corps projects in Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Guinea, Malaysia, Pakistan and Senegal. All of these projects need farm equipment.

In Chile, for example, the Volunteers will form a demonstration team to travel from one agricultural high school to another. They will be working not only with the students in these schools, but also with farmers in neighboring communities. Similarly, in the other countries, the Volunteers will teach machinery operation and maintenance to their co-workers at experimental stations and to local farmers through the extension service.

### Easter Holiday May Be Marred, Statistic Says

While Easter is a glorious time of the year for most families, it will be a tragic weekend for at least 23 persons whom the N. C. State Motor Club predicts will meet violent death in traffic accidents on North Carolina's streets and highways during the long holiday.

The state will count its highway fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday, April 12, through midnight Easter Monday, April 15, a period of 78 hours.

During the Easter weekend last year, which also covered a 78-hour period, North Carolina recorded 26 highway deaths in 19 fatal accidents and 399 others injured in a total of 634 accidents.

care and incidentals, plus a re-adjustment allowance of about \$1,800, based on \$75 for each month of service.

Applications and information on those and other projects may be obtained from County Extension Chairman H. R. Clapp in his office in the Agricultural Building in Shelby, or by writing Jim Gibson, Peace Corps, Division of Agricultural Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.

Leading driver violations contributing to these accidents were: speeding, 125; driving left of center, 111; following too closely, 86; failure to yield right of way, 83; and reckless driving, 66. Speeding led to 12 of the 26 fatalities and driving on the wrong side of the road to seven.

"Easter should be a day of joyous celebration for everyone," said Thomas B. Watkins, president of the motor club and the National Automobile Association. "Please drive wisely and carefully to make sure that your holiday is not marred by death or injury in your family."

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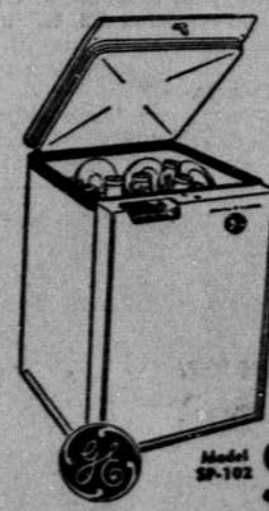
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