Safety Symposium Is Slated

Chapel Hill. — Did you know hat young men in North Carolint are more likely to be killed in motor vehicle accidents than any other way?

For white males aged 15 through 24 the motor vehicle fatality rate exceeds the death rate for all other causes combined.

Although large research programs have been developed to combat other major hetlth problems, relatively little has been done to combat the problem of death on the highway.

The fifth session of the North Carolina Symposium on Highway Safety will be held on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22.

The topic will be "The Young Driver. Reckless or Unprepared?" The major speakers include some of the most outstanding talent in this field. Each of the speakers will be followed by a discussion from the UNC faculty.

The major speakers include David Klein, professor of Social Sciences and Human Development at Michigan State university, Leon Goldstein, accident research advisor, Bureau of Surface Transportation Stfety, National Safety Board, and Donall Schuster, professor psychology at Iowa State university.

Professor Klein has long been interested in risk taking behavior and the social situations that promote it. He will speak on buthful Driving as Deviant Behavior.

The discussant on his paper will be Professor Paul Fiddleman of the UNC department of psychology. A clinical psychologist, Dr. Fiddleman works with disturbed adolescents and is especially qualified to add insights to the consideration of why young drivers engage in extreme behavior.

Dr. Goldstein has done major work in the field of driver education and accident prevention. His paper will be "Youthful Drivers as a Highway Safety Problem."

His discussant will be Professor Dannie Moffie of the UNC School of Business Administration. Professor Moffie pioneered in highway safety research in North Carolina, studying the differences between violators and non violators. He is also renowned in the field of industrial relations and management training.

Professor Donald Schuster has had a continuing interest in problem drivers and in how to measur and change their behavior. His paper, "The Youthful Problem Driver," will be discussed by Professor William L. Walker of the UNC School of Law."

Professor Walker's research interests include the problem posed by the merging of psychology and law in today's culture. His concern about various kinds of deterrents and whether they achieve their desird effect should have special relevance to th case of the young driver.

The major speakers and their discussants will present their papers starting at 9 a. m. Thursday. On Friday morning there will be an informal discussion in which everyone may participate.

The symposium is held under the joint sponsorship of the N. C. State University School of Engineering, the UNC School of Public Health, and the UNC Highway Safety Research Center.

Ice Capades Family Show Is Underway

When Ice Capades, America's Number One Family Show, opens on Wednesday, October 20, at the Charlotte Coliseum for eight performances, its glittering dream world will include an imaginative production for the children: "Zap! Here's H. R. Pufnstuf," a fantasyland number from the realm of Sid and Marty Krofft.

The kiddies have a real treat in store as the characters from their favorite TV series come alive on the ice.

This sparkling number takes everyone to the adventuresome Living Island. Meet Kling and Klang! Dr. Blinkie! Ludicrous Lion! Judy Frog! Alarm Clock! And, of course, Mayor Pufnstuf, introduced by Patrick Romano, as Jimmy, with his magic talking flute.

Bad witches, led by the mixed-up "Witchie Poo" join the evil Seymour the Spider and Orson the Vulture in a wild chase after Jimmy, but Pufnstuf comes to the rescue with his "Good wishes" from the lucky stars and they battle the witches to the happy end. It's a tale spun for bids but sure to captivate everybody who has ever read a fairytale.

Specialty acts in this season's Ice Capades are the most unusual ever preented.

More smiles and surprises will be provided by the incredible skating stars appearing throughout the spectacular. Their award-winning talents are sure to please every member of the family.

Tickts to this family affair are now on sale at the Coliseum Box Office and may be obtained by mail order.

Four performance are half price for youths 18 years and under.

FINISHES TRAINING — Airman Jackie S. Potell, whose wife, Janet, resides at Kings Mountain, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Postell is a 1971 graduate of Hunter Huss high school, Gastonia, N. C.

Membership in labor unions and public and professional employee associations with headquarters in the United States increased 542 000, to 22.6 million between 1968 and 1970, according to preliminary estimates prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Of the total in 1970, 20.7 million were members of labor unions and 1.9 belonged to employee associations engaged in employee representation activities.

IMITATION TOPPINGS

While imitation toppings contain less fat than regular whipping cream, they have more carbohydrates. Thus, weight for weight, the calories are about the same.

Feed Grain, Cotton Program Plans Given

North Carolina cotton harvest was delayed by heavy rains recently. Quality of ginned cotton remained high, while prices varied more than the week before and trended slightly upward. Estimates of U. S. and N. C. production dropped slightly and market activity increased according to E. M. Stallings, extension economist at North Carolina State University.

He adds that recent rainy weather left cotton too wet to pick and soil too wet to support equipment. It also caused some increase in boll rot and second growth. However, harvest should resume now if the weather stays fair. The N. C. crop is still considered ftirly good in spite of the unftvorable weather.

"The October 1 U. S. cotton production forecast gave the already very short cotton supply situation another small jolt by showing a 2.3 per cent drop from the September 1 estimate. U. S. production is now estimated at 10,700,900 bales while the N. C. estimate dropped 3.3 per cent to 150,000 bales," says Stallings. "U. S. cotton supplies for 1971-72 are the smallest in over 20 years and U. S. cotton is being ginned at a record slow pace. The North Carolina crop moved to the gin at one-fourth the rate of last year through Oct. 9."

E. C. Hanson, of the Raleigh Cotton Classing Office, reports that 10,024 bale samples had been classed through Oct. 8. The quality has been excellent so far. Eighty-eight per cent of all samples graded white and 11 per cent light spotted. The most prevalent grade was strict low middling for 41 per cent, followed by low middling for 28 per cent, low middling plus for 15 per cent, middling for 2 per cent, and strict good ordinary for 2 per cent. Micronaire or fineness of fiber readings showed an excellent 93 per cent in the desirabl range of 3.5 to 4.9. Staple length is exceptionally good with 66 per cent measuring 1 3-32 inches and longer and 100 per cent 1 1-16 inches and longer. Fiber strength has averiged 82,000 pounds per square inch for zero gauge measurements and fiber uniformity 4.5.

"Market activity increased slightly last week, prompt trading increased sharply, and forward trading decreased,' Stallings adds. "Mill prices were steady to firm. Slowness of harvest has caused some increase in crop lot contracting by producers with merchants and mills. Prices paid to producers increased slightly to most 28 to 29 1-2 cents per pound for crop lots, 700 to 1,000 points over CCC loan rates for higher through lower available grades tnd 28 through 30 1-4 cents per pound for low middling through middling ww middling and middling graes."

Recent reports suggest that Russian cotton production for 1971 will be about 10 per cent below that of 1970 at 9 1-2 million bales. Available data indicate that Russia consumes about 8 million bales, imports 1,2 million, exports 2.3 million bales and has an average yield per acre of around 725 pounds.

Where cotton originally sprang to life remains a mystery, for this great fiber is older than recorded history. Ancient records reveal that cotton was grown and used in India and Egypt as early as 3,000 B. C., in Spain by the year 10, in China by 700, in England by 120, and in the U. S. by 1607.

WHY ISN'T THE BOTTLE FULL?

We have heard this question many times when we have given a customer their prescription and the bottle is not fil l to the top. There can be many reasons for this happening. In some cases, the drug is stored in a concentrated powder form and a liquid has to be added to release its active ingredient. Sometime it is just a case of leaving room for a medicine that needs to be given an extra hard shaking before it is taken.

If there is something unusual about a prescription, your pharmacist will usually mention it to you and in most cases it will be explained on the label.

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Homemakers Win Awards

BLACK MOUNTAIN — Twelve North Carolina Extension Homemakers Club members, who best fulfill the phrase, "as a leader—one serves," have been honored as 1971 Leadership Achievement Award winners.

The awards, made each year to the two highest scoring leaders from each of six districts are sponsored by A & P.

Based on their efforts in Extension Homemakers Community Development and 4-H programs, the women are scored on their organizational work, project work and participation in the clubs' programs. In addition, each women writes a narrative describing the values she has received from her leader work.

Named this year's winners are: Mrs. Mack R. Hudson, Benson, Rt. 2; Mrs. Mayo Tart, Benson, Rt. 3; Mrs. T. J. Benthall, Ahoskie, Rt 3; Mrs. T. T. Htrrell, Hertford, Rt. 1; Mrs. W. T. Chrismon, Greensboro, Rt. 2; Mrs. Carl Kearns, Denton, Rt. 3. Mrs. Lemuel Amen, Jacksonville, R-2; Mrs. Osborne (Bill) Pigott, Gloucester; Mrs. A. B. Brawley, Concord, Rt. 3; Mrs. Robert Griffin, Wadesboro, Rt. 3; Mrs. Pearl Reagan, Whittier, Rt. 1; Mrs. A. G. Wilson, Connelly Springs.

Each leadership award winner receives a silver tray. Awards were presented at th fall council meeting of the State Organiztion of Extension Homemakers Associations held at Blue Ridge Assembly.

Today The Longer You Can Wait The More You Save

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1 P.M. You Get 40% off the regular price on items yet unsold
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7:00-9 P.M.—55% OFF	$45.00

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