

Editors are told

Newspapers in 'efficiency era'

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Mechanization has hurled the American newspaper into an era of production efficiency where "it is impossible to say anything is impossible," Robert M. Hederman Jr., president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, said Sunday.

The publisher of the Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger and Daily News gave his views in an interview as the SNPA opened its 65th anniversary convention.

"A short 17 years ago, type-setter equipment manufacturers said it was impossible to develop a machine to set in excess of seven lines of type a minute," he said. "Now we have the development of equipment that has the capacity of more than 1,000 lines a minute."

Modern machinery has been necessary, he said, as an effort to stabilize the increasing costs of producing a newspaper.

"Equipment is needed—and developed—to produce more material per hour and yet be operated more simply," Hederman said.

In the newsroom, he pointed

Jim Gardner lists three mistakes

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Republican Jim Gardner says he made three mistakes in his unsuccessful campaign for governor which cost him votes in North Carolina's large cities.

Underestimating the state's large Negro votes was one mistake, Gardner said Sunday night in appearing on WGHP-TV's "Focus" program.

Gardner said he also lost votes because of his last-minute switch to California Gov. Ronald Reagan at the Republican National Convention.

He said he also was hurt because the state's big daily newspapers criticized him "every day" during the campaign.

But the retiring 4th District congressman said, "We aren't going to make these mistakes again."

He did not say what his 1970 political plans were, but promised, "I plan to be in the forefront of what is happening."

Committee to study disorders

HILLSBOROUGH, N. C. (AP) — A committee was set up Thursday night to seek a solution to the problems which have caused racial disorders at Orange High School in Hillsborough.

Some 100 Orange County citizens met at the Hillsborough courthouse. They agreed to elect a committee of two representatives each from several communities in the county.

The group expressed belief that the committee of about 18 can be more effective than larger gatherings have been in seeking a solution to the racial problems at the integrated school.

The latest trouble occurred Monday when about 50 Negro students were expelled after they staged a walkout to meet with Negro activist Howard Fuller of Durham.

Fuller helped representatives of the students who were expelled to draw up a list of grievances. Acting school Principal Fred Claytor said Thursday none of the grievances has any validity.

One of the grievances charged that Negro students have been discriminated against by white teachers. Claytor said he knows of no instances in which this has happened.

He said he has never been approached by any Negro student to discuss any problem.

Claytor said one Negro boy was expelled after a fight Nov. 1 because he cut a white student in the face with a knife. He added that others involved received lesser punishments because they "weren't carrying knives and didn't cut anybody."

Claytor said the students expelled this week "are working to get more students to talk out. They want to keep things stirred up."

THANKSGIVING



to the use of computers and electric screens whereby editors can, with the push of button, call up from a vast storage file of news and pictures whatever they want for editing or printing.

"With all this mechanization there continues to be an increasing number of persons necessary to produce a newspaper," Hederman said.

Asked to look into the future, Hederman said: "Because of the

Soldier learns rice-paddy deeper than 'two feet'

By RICK MERRON
Associated Press Writer

MT. COTO, Vietnam (AP) — The intelligence report we received before the jump said the water in the rice paddies would be a maximum of two feet. It was much deeper where we landed.

Maj. John E. Borman, 35, from Ft. Bragg, N.C., had to fight for his life.

"I thought I had bought the farm," said Borman, meaning he thought he would die. "The water was over my head, about six feet deep. The wind dragged my chute and pulled me along under water. I was able to get at my quick release just in time. Air never tasted so good."

I went into the greasy, muddy swamp too. The knife one of the advisers had given me the night before, to use in just such an emergency, was tangled up in the chute cords. I fought for breath, gulped in two huge mouthfuls of water but still was dragged under the surface.

Then the chute stopped and I popped up. My cameras were filled with slush and all my film ruined.

Value of Cuban money decreasing

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — Money is going out of style in Cuba, but it's not worthless yet.

Most Cubans, including those in government ministries, still work for money but their dependence on it is decreasing as Prime Minister Fidel Castro turns the domestic economy toward what he describes as a genuine Communist system.

Castro's idea is that eventually the state will supply all the necessities of life to its workers. His government has made a small start on the plan. In some agricultural sectors workers now receive free food, lodging and work clothes in addition to the free medical and educational services available to the rest of the population.

Castro's campaign against what he considers evil capitalist incentives coincides with the economic realities: There is just not much to buy.

With little on the shelves and no advertising, there is little incentive or desire to earn extra pay. Paradoxically, those who still have bankrolls are about the only ones who can find a little relief from the present drabness. This is done by patronizing the dwindling black market or simply by hiring someone to do the work, such as standing in line for a turn at a seat in a restaurant.

For many Cubans salary is far less important than it was.

"I would work for nothing," says a 20-year-old mother putting in a 48-hour week as a grapefruit packer on the Isle of Pines, the place Castro has picked to establish Cuba's first 100 per cent Communist society.

"The only thing I need money for is for personal things," she adds.

Her pay is \$75 monthly plus food, clothing and housing. Her daughter attends one of the government's free nursery schools while she works. A divorcee, she finds plenty of young eligible men working and thinking as she does. Communism by her definition means "packing grapefruit better."

Lost and Found

Found:
5 pair glasses
Keys
1 pair beige kid gloves
Zoology kit
Items may be claimed from Mrs. Parker in the Columns Building.

rapid development of new types of equipment, it is impossible to say anything is impossible, including electronic distribution of newspapers."

The SNPA Foundation re-elected as Bert Struby, of Macon, Ga., chairman; Robert M. Hederman Jr., Jackson, Miss., vice chairman; William C. McKenzie, Chattanooga, Tenn., treasurer; and Joe M. Dealey, Dallas, Texas, secretary.



They'd make good cheerleaders

Those attending athletic events will never question the cheering capabilities of this group. In fact if you want to concentrate on the game, it is best to set apart from them.

Two state newspapers honored by AP group

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The News and Observer of Raleigh and the Times-News of Burlington were honored today by The Associated Press Managing Editors for outstanding contributions to the AP's news report in North Carolina.

The two were among 38 newspapers throughout the United States cited by the APME at its annual meeting in Oklahoma City.

The News and Observer was cited for "providing exclusive, dramatic pictures of the capture by police of a man who had barricaded himself in a house and shot at officers, killing one."

The citation, sent to Editorial Director Claude Sitton, read in part:

"The event occurred in a small town in a sparsely populated area far outside the protective area of any AP Wirephoto member. Caldwell Renner, northeastern North Carolina staffer for The News and Observer, arrived during the shooting and, despite the danger, photographed the entire incident for his newspaper and The Associated Press."

"Renner drove his film 150 miles to Raleigh and immediately made a selection of prints available to AP."

In the citation sent to Times-News Editor A. Howard White, the Burlington newspaper was praised "for providing other Associated Press members with outstanding continuous news coverage around the clock."

"For years it has been routine," the citation continued, "for Editor A. Howard White and Associate Editor Don Bolden and members of their staff to telephone The AP immediately on any major news break, regardless of whether the break



Flipping 'flips' in another 2-pointer

Henry Flipping goes high to add two more points as Todd McConnell, right, follows the action. Chowan's Braves squeaked out a "practice game" victory over North Carolina Wesleyan College in ac-

tion on the home court Monday night. When the final whistle blew, the Braves were out front 77-69. The next home game is with Chesapeake College on Dec. 2.

Move to oust conservative Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

leader of a House Democratic study group has promised to submit to a Democratic caucus a plan to strip conservative Democrats from chairmanships of House committees.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said he would present the plan to the party caucus before Con-

gress convenes Jan. 3.

He said it is aimed at Southern Democrats "who are hostile to the national Democratic program and are actually Republicans with Southern accents."

Bolling's news release did not mention any names, but a staffer for his Democratic Study

Committee said one of the chairmen Bolling referred to was L. Mendel Rivers, South Carolinian who heads the House Armed Services Committee.

Democrats on Ways and Means would continue to serve as a Committee on Committees to nominate Democratic members of all other committees.

MONTHLY SEMINAR PROGRAM

"Drugs and the Mind"

Presented by

Professor Richard Plaugher

Department of Science and Mathematics

November 21, 1968

Robert Marks Hall Auditorium

4:00 P. M.

Faculty and Students Invited to Attend