

Seat belt wearers get tickets right on the money

From Associated Press reports

Buckle up for bucks
CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Buckle up may pay off some day in West Virginia.

State Sen. Ned Jones introduced a bill Monday that would give police officers the authority to hand out lottery tickets to belt-wearing motorists.

The bill would exclude drunken drivers or motorists who violate the speed limit by more than 10 mph.

It would be up to the state police to figure out how to dole out the lottery tickets, which would not be awarded unless all occupants of the auto had their seat belts on.

The Legislature recently voted down a bill to require motorists to wear seat belts. Jones said his approach is just the ticket.

"Now we're using the carrot instead of the stick."

Manure monument to salvation
ALTADENA, Calif. — To Zeke the Sheik, the giant heap of manure in his back yard is a monument to worldwide salvation.

Local authorities see it as a big pile of something else.

Timothy Dundon, whose sartorial

preference for turbans and caftan robes has won him the nickname "Zeke the Sheik," says he started constructing the 30-foot-high pile of cattle and horse droppings 17 years ago.

He had a vision and a mission — to create a "living monument" that would save everyone in the world from a coming firestorm of destruction.

The compost pile — with onions and cactus growing out of it — has taken on all sorts of symbolic significance, Dundon says.

"This is alive."
Horsefeathers, say Los Angeles County fire and health officials, who see it as a giant, smelly health hazard that could catch fire and set the neighborhood ablaze.

Dundon, 57, is well known in this city 12 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles — he likes to talk in rhyme and hum the theme to "Dragnet," and the manure mountain marks only his most recent brush with notoriety.

"It's awful," said neighbor Elisha Harrison. "Especially in the summer. There's flies, flies, flies."

"We've never had any problems with it," said another neighbor, Greg Jones. "He's a cool dude."

Historic tree to get the ax

HAMPTON, Ill. — A historic ginkgo tree, believed planted 136 years ago by the founder of this village, attracts admirers from all over.

Phoey, says its owner, it's a nuisance and should be chopped down.

"The tree is smelly, messy and very brittle, making it a hazard to the children who are continually climbing it," said Patrick Gillespie. "Besides, I am the one responsible for maintaining it, and it is quite a job."

Mayor Scott Newberg said a national society of ginkgo tree admirers frequently has its annual meeting here because of the 100-foot tree.

Gillespie is aware of the tree's historic value and says he's wrestled with his conscience for years before deciding the "rational thing to do" is cut it down.

In addition to raking up its leaves in the fall, Gillespie says he must have the tree sprayed to prevent the growth of its nuts, which form inside plum-like fleshy fruits that stink like rancid butter.

"Everyone else has the idea that I am calloused. I appreciate their point of view, but they are not looking at mine. I'm the one who has to live with it in my backyard."

Hub hunter collects caps

KOKOMO, Ind. — Wondering where that hubcap disappeared to? You might want to start with George Huskins.

Huskins, 58, collects all those shiny wheel covers that fall by the roadside. He's got 41,000 in more than 3,100 styles, from tri-spoke caps for a Studebaker to the Checker Cabs and Indiana State Police varieties.

Huskins, who has been hub-hunting for four years, estimates that 7,000 types have been manufactured since the first automobile rolled off an assembly line.

Today's versions are usually made of plastic to cut costs, and they tend to fall off, he said.

"They make them a lot cheaper now, especially the after-market (replacement) caps," Huskins said.

Huskins regularly ships hubcaps across the United States and Canada

and handles orders from overseas.

His collection includes many hubcaps from the past — Dort, Whippet, Flash, Rio, Durant Edsel, Avanti — and besides being a novelty, some are worth their weight.

His most expensive hubcap is a \$300 Auburn 12, from the limited-run cars manufactured in Auburn during the early part of the century. A spoked cap that was mounted over a spare tire on the back of a 1934 Ford sells for \$200.

Feline fest finds Top Cat

TOKYO — A cat with a luxuriant mustache and another with the reputed ability to warn of potential molesters won their owners cash prizes Thursday in a Cat Day Festival.

The judges considered the distinctive characteristics of 120 cats in selecting the winner of the fourth annual festival for finding Japan's top

cat. The top prize of 100,000 yen (about \$694) went to Tsurutaro, a 6-year-old mixed breed Japanese cat, for the high number of split hairs in its mustache and its "lovely" relationship with its owner, Chizuru Yamamoto, 25.

Bank clerk Mika Toyokawa, 23, took home the 30,000-yen (about \$208) runner-up prize for a mixed breed Japanese cat named Marina, who "always informs me with a 'fu-fu' sound when a molester of women approaches the window."

About 350 spectators attended the contest, which is held on Feb. 22 because the Japanese pronunciation of 2-22 — "ni-ni-ni" — sounds like the word the Japanese use to represent a cat's meow, "nyan-nyan-nyan."

An estimated 4 percent to 5 percent of Japanese households own cats, whose numbers total about 2.7 million.

from page 1

Minor

major-level courses are needed, one of which must be advanced composition, he said.

Cathy Cash, administrative manager of the geology department, said there is not much difference between a major and a minor except a few more hours of credit. "But if it introduces that many more people to geology, the better for us," she said.

A minor program will also be offered in dramatic arts which will include literature, history and criticism, but not performance and production, said Milly Barranger, Department of Dramatic Arts chairwoman.

George Kennedy, Comparative Lit-

erature Curriculum chairman, said a minor would involve taking four comparative literature courses, including the many cross-listed ones, with a prerequisite of CMPL 21 and 22 and one foreign language course beyond the General College requirement.

One of the concerns faculty members have is that some minor requirements may apply to majors in other departments, Kennedy said. Overlapping courses could mean that students don't need as many courses to complete requirements, he said.

The classics department has decided to have minor programs in Latin and

Greek, which will be experimental for four years, said Kenneth Sams, classics department chairman. "Our major reservation is that people will choose a minor instead of a second major," he said.

Edward Barry, acting director of Undergraduate Studies for the biology department, said he was not sure if a minor was being discussed in his department. He said he felt a minor was not needed because students may lose flexibility in choosing courses if specific requirements are made. As long as the courses are listed on a student's transcript, declaring a minor is unnecessary, he said.

from page 1

Calvin and Hobbes



Doonesbury

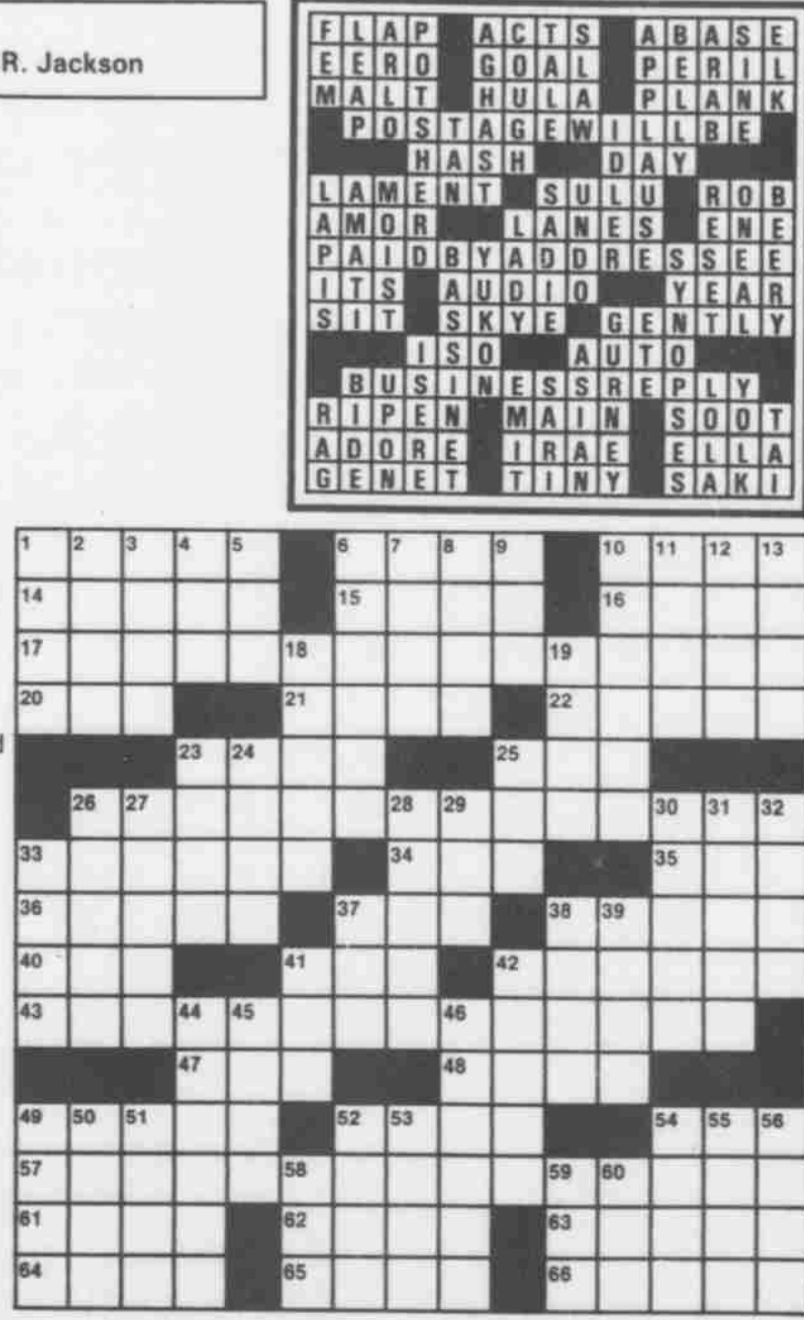


Shoe



THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

- © 1990 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved
- ACROSS**
- FL city
 - Immunizing agents
 - Worms e.g.
 - Zodiac sign
 - Seafood item
 - Relative
 - Songstress of yesteryear
 - Posed
 - IA city
 - Go-between
 - Vessel
 - Mimic
 - Songstress of yesterday
 - Slowpokes
 - Garden tool
 - 35 1002
 - So much in music
 - Durocher
 - Adhere
 - Edible tuber
 - In demand
 - Hockey player
 - Opus for 26A
 - Objective
 - Lily relative
 - Play for time
 - Shells
 - Nautical monogram
 - Opus for 17A
 - Division word
 - Give heed to
 - Street talk
 - Tabby talk
 - Urges
 - Sediment
- DOWN**
- Youngsters
 - Solo
 - Coin
 - Jacket or soup type
 - Residue
 - Shrimp —
 - Other
 - Encouragement for teams
 - "— Blue?"
 - Of greater magnitude
 - Part of a.m.
 - Golf club
 - Sibley or pup
 - Homeless ones
 - Neck part
 - Gash
 - Nimbus
 - Era
 - Pass into law
 - Veranda
 - Gr. letter
 - Vivarium
 - 30 — a minute
 - Within the law
 - Flood preventive
 - Where Zeno taught
 - Building site
 - Mediocre
 - Seize
 - Garment edge
 - Rapid dance
- 44 Of sickly hue
45 Metric weight for short
46 Animal handlers
49 Use the pool
50 Fork feature
51 Choir voice
52 "Just — doch-an-dorris"
53 Nasty
54 Exhort
55 Health hazard
56 Seines
58 Question word
59 Craze
60 Hockey legend



Majority

around the pollsites were reported. "The opposition was laboring to leave a record behind of possible violations in case they lost," he said.

While the Sandinistas still stand as the largest single party in Nicaragua, Chamorro's win ended the group's 10-year reign over the government.

Her win was helped by the formation of the United Nationalist Opposition (UNO), a fractious group of 14 different far right- and far left-wing alliances. UNO was formed specifically to help get Chamorro in power, said Knut Walter, a visiting professor of history at UNC.

"Chamorro herself isn't a member of any party," Hope said. "She is running on her husband's name, who is known as a great patriot in Nicaragua. But even her own family is divided on who to support."

Hope said Chamorro won Monday's elections over two main issues: an end to the Contra War that has plagued Nicaragua for 10 years and the ineffectiveness of the Sandinistas in controlling the nation's economy. "People are tired of Ortega and his regime," he said. "They just want peace so they voted with their stomachs," Hope said.

In addition, the Bush administration gave UNO \$12.5 million and assured Nicaraguans that an embargo placed on them during the Reagan administration would be lifted if Chamorro won the election, Walter said. This in turn would lead to better relations with the United States, he said.

"It's most likely that America will normalize relations within the very near future."

Chamorro's effectiveness as president depends on her ability to unify the various factions and establish better relations with the Sandinistas, Walter said.

"If she (Chamorro) wants to stay in power for the full six years of her term, she needs to cut some deals with the Sandinistas."

The Sandinistas, while honoring the election as legitimate, still control the

Get a job!

Laserset Résumés

C.O. COPIES

Rushes possible • Open 7 days a week on Franklin Street above Sadlack's

967-6633

Why Not Own Where You Live While At UNC?

FINLEY FOREST
SCHAPEL HILL & CARR

Your parents will appreciate the return on this leveraged investment and the tax advantages... You'll love the place and where it is. By Finley Golf Course... just 5 minutes from campus.

- From the 60's
- Less than 5% down
- Below market fixed rates
- New - not a conversion
- Guaranteed buyback

Come see the award winning models, clubhouse, spa, pool and tennis courts and get eye-opening facts and figures to send your folks.

Call 967-6076 Open 11-6 Daily
Urban Associates of North Carolina
Sales by: Cochrane & Company, Realtors

police forces, the military and labor unions.

"The next several months will be a testing time for her," he said.

Ortega, although losing, can still have political influence on the people as a

Minority

get groups to expand beyond the good old boy network, which is generally what creates and maintains membership bases."

Tena Williamson, Student Television station manager, said she didn't think the new law would cause problems, but that it was one more thing to worry about. "We actively recruit responsible students who want to get involved in television," she said. "We welcome any majority, minority, race, creed, whatever."

"We do general recruiting sessions and anyone who comes can get involved. Everyone who wants funds is going to come up with a statement."

The BSM welcomes anyone who wishes to participate in the organization, said Sabrina Evans, an executive assistant.

"I don't think it (the new law) will

the Durham Bulls minor league baseball team.

Knut Walter, a visiting professor of history at UNC, said the Nicaraguans treated the U.S. delegates well. He added that no plans had been made yet to have San Jorge officials come to Chapel Hill.

The town is near Costa Rica, off Lake Nicaragua, and is in one of the country's richer sections.

from page 1

member of the national congress. Losing presidents have the option of becoming congressmen.

Ortega steps down April 25, when Chamorro is officially inaugurated into office.

from page 1

cause problems," she said. "The BSM is an open organization for anyone interested in supporting Afro-Americans on campus. We have an open door policy as far as membership is concerned and we welcome anyone who is interested."

Ed Davis, editor of the Phoenix, said he felt the law was a relatively simple request. "The key point is that our recruitment is year-round," he said. "Everyone has an equal chance at any time. You don't have to be there at the right time."

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES
CHAPEL PLAZA 3
ELLIOTT ROAD at E. FRANKLIN
967-4737 • FREE PARKING

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEGINNING BEFORE 6PM

5:00 **TREMORS** 7:00
3:00 **PG-13** 9:00

3:10 **Hard KILL** 7:10
5:10 **To KILL** 9:10

3:20 **BETIE MIDLER** 7:20
5:20 **Stella** 9:20
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Lunch Daily 11:30-5:00

FRANKLIN BAR & GRILL
STREET

Wednesday Dinner Specials: 5-9

Fettucini Alfredo \$4.95
Beef Stroganoff \$5.95

149 1/2 E. Franklin St.

CINEPLEX ODEON THEATRES

CAROLINA
East Franklin Street
942-3061

Mad House (PG-13) 7:15 • 9:30

Born On The 4th of July (R)
M-Th. 7:30 Fri.-Sun. 7:00 • 9:50

VARSAITY EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL 967-8665

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD **WINNER**
BEST DIRECTOR - Paul Mazursky
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS - Lena Olin

Two thumbs up.
—Siskel & Ebert & THE MOVIES

Enemies, A Love Story MUST END THUR!

2:00
4:25
7:00
9:25

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE
DRIVING MISS DAISY
PG 2:15 • 4:40 • 7:15 • 9:40