

## Harrison Paces Win In England

A week after they won the United States Football League title, the Philadelphia Stars posted a 24-21 victory over the Tampa Bay Bandits Saturday in only the second U. S. pro football game ever held in Europe.

Starring in the match, held at Wembley, England, was Warren County's Victor Harrison, who caught two touchdown passes from quarterback Tim Riordan to lead the stars. Harrison

was a star player at John Graham High School here who went on to play on the University of North Carolina football team.

His two scoring catches, one on a three-yard catch and another on a 15-yard catch, helped Philadelphia capture the lead.

The game was broadcast on cable in the United States as well as in Germany and the Philippines.

## Adcock Again Tourney Champ

For the third time this year, Allan Adcock is the winner of the monthly fishing tournament held by the Warren County Bass Club. Adcock won the July tournament held at B. Everett Jordan Lake. Second place was won by Tom Peele.

The August tournament will be held at the Falls Lake on August 11. On August 19, the club has scheduled a children's tournament for the children of club members.

## Sun May Have 'Companion'

A bold and astonishing theory that postulates a companion star to the sun, orbiting around it and passing close to the earth every 28 million years, is being advanced by a group of scientists at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the University of California.

On its periodic visits to the earth's neighborhood, the companion star, dubbed Nemesis by the scientists, is thought to give rise to a storm of comets which effectively wipes out most of the life on earth.

Fortunately, the scientists calculate that the star is now close to the aphelion or most distant point, of its orbit around the sun, which means that living creatures on earth won't have to worry about it until about 15,000,000 A.D.



"Pepl" Perkinson, left, and Thurman Rooker won the Calcutta Golf Tournament held earlier this month at the Warrenton Golf Club. The team finished at 14 strokes under par, one stroke ahead of the mother-daughter team of Jan Crenshaw and Nellie Gardner. Finishing in a tie for third place were the Sherri Carroll-Todd Wemyss team and the Owen Robertson-Randy Renn team. (Staff Photo)

## Herbicides Can Aid In Poison Ivy Kill

One of the best ways of getting rid of poison ivy is to spray it with one of the approved herbicides, if you can do it without risking damage to shrubs or trees.

Agricultural Extension Service specialists at North Carolina State University suggest using either, 2, 4-D or Amitrole. If you use 2, 4-D, make sure it is the amine formulation. This is less likely to drift and injure nearby plants.

The herbicides should be applied when the plant is growing. Wet the leaves to the point of runoff. It may take more than one application for good control. The second application should be applied in late summer or the following spring.

Use four teaspoons of 2, 4-D amine per gallon of water. This rate is based on a 2, 4-D formulation that contains four pounds of active ingredient per gallon of product.

A household liquid detergent added to the

formulation at the rate of two teaspoons per gallon will act as a good wetting agent. This is, the detergent will give the spray a "wetter" effect and give better coverage of the leaves.

If poison ivy is growing in a desirable tree or shrub, the ivy stem should be cut at ground level during the winter. Avoid getting any of the juice or moisture from the ivy on the skin. The cut vine will sprout again next spring. It can be sprayed with the herbicide after leaves emerge.

When the poison ivy is intertwined with desirable plants, it may be necessary to paint the leaves of the plant with a long-handled brush. Use the same solutions as that described for spraying.

Be sure to keep the herbicide off any plant that you don't want harmed. Follow carefully the label directions on the herbicide container.

## Shortcut May Ruin Frozen Vegetables

It may seem like a tempting shortcut, but don't skip blanching when preparing vegetables for freezing, says Dr. Nadine Tope, extension foods and nutrition specialist, North Carolina State University.

Blanching is the scalding of vegetables in hot water before they are packaged. It inactivates most of the plant enzymes which cause food to become tough, musty or softened, change its flavor or color and decrease nutritional value.

Blanching will particularly help green vegetables, such as peas, broccoli and spinach, hold their bright color. Only herbs, hot peppers and green tomatoes should not be blanched before freezing.

Underblanching is worse than not blanching at all, because it stimulates enzyme activity.

After blanching im-

mediately plunge the hot vegetables into ice water or spread them on a wet towel in front of a fan. For safety's sake, make sure the fan doesn't get wet. The cooling time should be no longer than the blanching time.

Proper blanching depends on the type of vegetable; use accurate directions. Your county agricultural extension office offers charts and leaflets based on the latest scientific studies of safe canning and freezing methods.

## Extension Cords Cause Many Fires

Is it true that extension cords are a principle cause of fire in homes?

Yes. Many fires occur because extension cords are overloaded. Some cords have multiple outlets, but using all of them at one time, particularly when electrical appliances are involved, causes an overload. Using an extension cord to supply power to an electrical appliance is also dangerous because it defeats the purpose of fuses and circuit breakers. These are designed to protect the house wiring and won't cut power when an extension cord is overloaded. The chances of fire increases when lengths of extension cord are added. Use extension cords sparingly.

## Varsity, Jayvee Football Practice Will Begin Next Wednesday Night

Football practice for both junior varsity and varsity football players will begin next Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 7 p. m. at Warren County High School. The announcement was made this week by Bill Frazier, head coach.

Frazier said that all candidates must have a physical exam, and that each candidate is encouraged to be in good physical condition when reporting to practice.

The junior varsity team will consist of a maximum of 30 players. No more than 36 players will be on the varsity team.

Frazier said that physical forms can be picked up at Warren County High School, Norlina Middle School and John Graham Mid-

dle School.

"Each individual should bring to practice T-shirts, shorts, football shoes and a towel," Frazier said. He said prospects wanting additional information may contact him by calling 257-4558.

Frazier and a member of last year's varsity football team—Kenneth Yancey—have been in Greensboro since last Thursday practicing for the annual East-West All Star Game. The meeting will be played at 8 p. m. Thursday, July 26, at Grimsley High School Athletic Field.

Frazier was selected to help coach the East team, which boasts Yancey as a member.

## State Help Sought For Hospital

(Continued from page 1) five, has recently been as high as 11, and Davis has contended that with time the hospital could once again become a financially sound inpatient operation.

However, the task force findings have presented a bleak outlook not only for Warren General but for small, rural hospitals throughout the nation due in part to changes in the Medicare program affecting reimbursement and length of hospital stays. It estimated that Warren General could lose as much as \$154,000 next year due to Medicare changes. Medicare covers hospitalization costs for 70 percent of Warren General's patients, according to task force figures.

Davis reminded the group that at one time, Warren General Hospital was filled to capacity and had patients in the hallways.

"If we give up those beds, we can't get them back," he said.

Also in attendance at Wednesday's meeting was a Warrenton resident who credited the hospital with saving his life.

Al Wortham, who last August suffered a burst aneurism, was stabilized in Warren General's emergency room before being transferred to Duke University Hospital.

He explained that patients like himself were dependent on Warren General, especially in emergencies.

Harris assured Wortham that even if in-pat-

ient services were changed, the emergency medical services would remain intact "always," a welcome word especially for industries who are required by law to have medical services within minutes of their plants or to hire industrial nurses.

"I don't know how we relieve their (the citizens') fears," Mrs. Clayton said. "All of us like to perceive ourselves as giving, not taking away... We're trying to improve what is there."

She urged the group to begin thinking not in terms of closing Warren General's doors, but of "serving more people in a variety of ways."

Although meetings of the task force and hospital board have been open to the public,

the group agreed to urge public participation in a joint meeting of hospital trustees, commissioners, and task force members scheduled for August 15 at 8 p. m. at the Warren County Courthouse.

"We should think of this as an exciting adventure," Mrs. Clayton concluded.



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## Seven Are Injured

(Continued from page 1) the outside southbound lane.

No charges were filed in the 1:50 a. m. accident.

Damages were estimated at \$1,000 to the car and \$7,000 to the truck.

Two Henderson teenagers were treated and released from Warren General Hospital Thursday after an accident on State Road 1118.

Janet Lee Beaman, 16, and Stacie Kilgore, 16, sustained minor injuries, according to Trooper Bennett.

Miss Beaman was driving west on S. R. 1118 about two miles from Warrenton at a high rate of speed about 3:30 p. m. when her car ran onto the right shoulder of the road then skidded back to the

left side of the road, struck a ditch and turned over, coming to a stop against a tree.

Miss Beaman was charged with reckless operation of a vehicle, Trooper Bennett said.

Damages to the car were figured at \$4,500.

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