



OFFICIALS - Punt, Pass and Kick officials are ready for the big contest Oct. 3. Shown left to right are Billy Colston, Howard Barkley, Glen Langdon and Jerry Osborne. Not present for the picture were other officials Don Steed and Hank Richards.

news notes from
Quewhiffle
 By MRS. LEONARD MCBRYDE

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Lucas of Sanford visited Mrs. Ina Crouch, Mrs. J.R. Lucas, and Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Thomason Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Almond of Wet End were Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. J.A. Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Blake and son Jan visited Mrs. John Lucas in Albermarle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Thompson visited Mr. J.F. Allen in Biscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Candor, Mrs. C.R. Dunn of West End and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunn of West End Sunday.

Mr. Pete Sawyer Sr. is in Moore Memorial Hospital very ill.

Mrs. Ollie Fish of Pinehurst visited Mr. and Mrs. Mac McBryde and family Saturday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roberts of Lumberton born Saturday passed away Sunday. Graveside services were held Tuesday morning at Shiloh Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Roberts is the former Sue Hendrix of Raeford.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Roberts of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beach of Charlotte were here for the funeral. The community expresses their sympathy.

The Annual Community Fair will be held Oct. 3rd at the Ashley Heights Community house. Lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. until. Everyone is invited to come and take part.

Mrs. Neil F. Sinclair entered Moore Memorial Hospital Sunday for surgery.

Mrs. Edith McBryde visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore and children James and Janet, Mrs. Elsie Patterson and daughters, Ruby Faye and Becky and Mrs. Mary Ellis in Fayetteville, Saturday afternoon.

The men of Shiloh Presbyterian Church enjoyed a steak supper at the church Sunday evening.

Mr. Neil McFadyen is in Moore Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willard and daughter Etta, Mrs. Helen Wiggins and children, Joyce, Howie, Tony and Debbie of Colerian visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reid Willard and family. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Betty Willard visited Mr. W.D. Phillips at Scotland County Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dixon of Raeford were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Pickler and son Harry. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dixon, Mrs. J.D. Pickler and Cathy Pickler visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon in Wilmington. Mr. Dixon has been in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson spent the weekend at their cottage in Southport. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crouch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Heriman Russell who have been at Zion National Park all summer returned home two weeks ago. Mr. Russell was a minister there. They were home with their parents this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crissman and Mr. and Mrs. Heriman Russell Sr. of Aberdeen.

Mrs. Mellic McFadyen, Mrs. Claude Goswick of Durham, Mrs. Lena Horton of Wilmington, Mrs. Joe Ingram of Mt. Gilead spent last week at Garden City.

Several of the members of Ashley Heights Baptist Choir attended a music workshop at the Carthage Baptist Church last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night.

With Our
Service Personnel

Army Private Ronald R. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morrison, Raeford, recently completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on enemy villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Private Morrison entered the Army in March 1970 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg.

Captain John A. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Plummer, Route 1, Raeford, on August 28, completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Capt. Plummer entered the Army in January 1965 and was last stationed in Vietnam. He holds the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star Medal for heroism, the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The captain's wife, Brenda, lives on Route 1, Millsap, Tex.

Airman Johnny R. Branch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Branch of Rt. 2, Lumberton, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force air passenger specialist course.

The airman, who was trained to schedule air passengers and cargo, is being assigned to Rhein Main AB, Germany, for duty with the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assign to NATO.



Airman Larry D. McPhatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McPhatter Jr. of Rt. 1, Raeford, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman McPhatter is a 1970 graduate of Hoke County High School.



From Walter Coley, R.Ph.

The human body is the most complex chemical organism on earth. It follows that a proper balance of nutrients is necessary to maintain the good health of this complex organism, and that any basic diet deficiency must cause illness. For good health, know the facts about a balanced diet and insist that your family get proper nourishment.

Floke Drug Co.

Tips Given For Extending Livestock Feed Supplies

North Carolina farm animals may find their food fare slightly on the exotic side this winter. Ragweed hay, for example, may be one of the offerings. Crabgrass will be on the menu and johnsongrass, too.

Just how much of this unconventional-type feeding will be done depends on the final outcome of the blight-struck corn crop. The feed supply is expected to be shorter than usual, but experts won't be sure just how short until the corn crop is harvested.

The NCSU specialists point out that "considerable weed type growth has occurred in many areas" as a result of late summer rainfall.

Johnsongrass, crabgrass, even ragweed if harvested early, make acceptable feed for beef animals and some dairy animals.

These plants should be salvaged when needed for hay or silage or used for temporary grazing.

Here are other suggestions:

- Salvage all feed possible even though quality may be down.
- Glean harvested fields of corn and soybeans. An acre of corn and soybean gleanings can provide up to one month's feed for a 1,000-pound cow.
- Fertilize cool season pasture grasses to obtain maximum fall growth.
- Don't overlook lespedeza for hay, either for home use or for sale.
- Seed ryegrass and small grains for grazing.
- Seed ladino clover with tall fescue or orchardgrass. The relatively new and high producing Tillman ladino variety is recommended. Seeds of this variety will be harvested on the West Coast in the next few weeks and should be available in fairly large quantity in North Carolina later this fall. Regal is also a recommended ladino variety. Potomac and Boone are the favored orchardgrass varieties.
- Alfalfa is a good choice on the well drained soils of the Piedmont and mountains.
- Blueboy wheat is first choice for spring silage. It can be planted in a mixture of other small grains or in pure stands.
- Consider expansion of small grain crops to be harvested for grain. Producers participating in the feed grain program are cautioned to

Veterans Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans benefits may be obtained at any VA office.

Q - My father was killed while in military service. I am now in the Armed Forces. I am eligible for benefits under the Dependents' Educational Assistance program. May I attend school under this program while in service?

A - No. A person eligible under the Dependents' Educational Assistance program may not enroll while in service. However, he may be entitled to benefits in his own right as a serviceman.

TAR HEEL OUTDOORS

by Joel Arrington
 Outdoor Editor, North Carolina Travel & Promotion Division
 Department of Conservation & Development

HARKERS ISLAND, N.C. - Jack McCann has a new and better way to hunt rails.

Rather than waiting for an extreme high tide and searching for someone willing to pole him through a marsh - which is the usual procedure in Tar Heel rail hunting - McCann shuns the push-pole and couldn't care less about the tide. He hunts only the highest marshes and uses a boat only for transportation to rail-infested islands off Shackleford Banks not far from his motel and marina on Harkers Island.

Poling a flat-bottom skiff over a flooded marsh is frequently a back-breaking chore, even if you can find someone willing to do it. Extreme high tides that are ordinarily necessary for good rail hunting are infrequent during the season that runs from the first of September through the first week of November.

The secret of McCann's marsh henning success is a dog named Sam.

Sam is a Labrador retriever, black as marsh mud, and a former Carolinas' field trial champion. The dog is getting along in years now, has a terminal heart-worm condition and is down in his back from a long-ago encounter with an automobile.

But he is a genius on rails.

McCann has trained the dog to smell out birds and flush them, usually in shotgun range, and to retrieve downed game from water or land.

On opening day of rail season, I saw a demonstration of Sam's skills along with McCann and Joe Suggs of Rocky Mount.

McCann had previously barged an all-terrain vehicle (ATV) to the marsh on the east end of Shackleford Bank within sight of the Cape Lookout Lighthouse. Sam and a co-worker named Ginney, a fine marsh beaver in her own right, hit the beach (un)ting.

Suggs and McCann boarded the ATV and I followed along with a camera. We hadn't gone far when McCann stopped the vehicle and motioned for Suggs to get out and get ready.

"Sam's making game there," he said, as Suggs slipped number eights into his 20-gauge. The dog's tail was wagging energetically and his ears perked intelligently as he

tracked a creeping marsh hen. Then the bird flushed, rose slowly at first, caught the wind and was swept rapidly away. Suggs shouldered his gun, swung carefully and dropped the bird in a little creek not far away.

Both Sam and Ginney raced for the rail, but the younger dog reached it first after swimming the creek. She returned it to McCann, who moaned in mock dismay.

"That's the trouble with owning the dogs," he said. "I have to carry all the birds."

It was like that, more or less, for nearly three hours, during which time McCann and Suggs missed a few, but came within three birds of filling their collective limit of 30.

Clapper rails are little-hunted anywhere and are quite abundant in salt marshes from Cape Lookout to the South Carolina state line. They are common, but less abundant, north of Lookout.

We have four species of rails. The king rail is a freshwater marsh bird and in North Carolina is found mostly in Currituck Sound marshes. The Virginia rail is smaller, but the smallest member of the family is the tiny sora which is at black and not as big as a robin. Unlike the clapper rail, with which it is frequently found, it is seldom shot.

McCann is offering this season a rail hunting guide service out of his Calico Jack's Inn. To my knowledge, this is the only place in the state where such service is available. His fee is \$15 per hunter, with boat, motor, dogs and guide furnished for a four-hour hunt. It sure beats poling.

Mrs. Ruth Bowen Saunders, 49 of Rt. 1, Red Springs died Tuesday in Scotland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was the daughter of the late Joshua and Nellie Sessoms Bowen. The funeral will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Red Springs with Rev. David Morrow officiating. Interment will be in Shiloh Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Hoke County.

She was a clerk for many years in Red Springs stores. At the time of her illness she was employed by Raeford Super Market, Raeford.

Survivors are her husband Marvin M. Saunders, one brother, Walter P. Bowen of Laurel Hill.

The remains will lie in state from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church, Red Springs.

Mrs. Saunders Dies Tuesday

Local Business

As election time approaches, the word from Washington is that the American economy is looking better.

Well it might. There is no excuse for a depression in the United States.

Prosperity is based upon productive capacity of a nation, plus the efficiency of distribution of goods.

Production and distribution are so closely related that they are considered by some economists to be a singular factor in national wealth.

Unemployment and lay-offs by major manufacturers are widely publicized. However, distribution failures are rarely mentioned in the news.

Yet in a surplus productive society, distribution failure always precedes production cuts and industrial unemployment.

In a real sense, distribution failure, be it in automobiles or television sets, is an advertising failure extending from the largest manufacturer to the smallest retailer.

The ultimate factor in national prosperity is the local retailer. It is his selling - largely his local newspaper advertising - which creates employment and lower production costs.

When local advertising anywhere helps the merchant to sell a new home or a new coat, it affects employment and buying power in New York, Dallas, or San Francisco.

The USS North Carolina, a World War II battleship, has been a memorial and tourist attraction since 1961.

CONGRATULATIONS
NORTHWEST WATER SUPPLY, INC.
 on
Dedication
Of Your Water System And Facilities
Doby Funeral Home
 RAEFORD, N.C.

HAPPINESS
 is a
MOBILE HOME

See Us First
 AND LAST

Monclare Homes
 (Division of Mansion Homes)

U.S. 1 SOUTH 944-7184 ABERDEEN, N.C.

1971. You've changed. We've changed.

Worth seeing. Worth owning. Worth waiting for.

Vega. Not just another little car, but one little car that does everything well. You get more room, more weight and more power than most little cars give you, yet the gas mileage is right in the same neighborhood with the best of them. Vegas come dressed up, too, not stripped to the bone so you have to add a lot to make them liveable. Drive one. You'll see.

Caprice. There's a double layer of steel in the roof, a steel guard beam in each door, power disc brakes up front, a new power ventilation system inside, a wheelbase two and one-half inches longer. You get the looks and comfort of a six- or seven-thousand-dollar car, but at Chevrolet prices. And that's the kind of change during these tight-money times that all of us can appreciate.

A vanishing tailgate. A big change in our big wagon. The window goes up into the roof, the Glide-Away tailgate vanishes beneath the floor. Out of sight. Out of your way for easy loading even in a closed garage or when you have a trailer hooked on.

See what we mean by putting you first? September 29 at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Mfg. Lic. No. 110