

Lumber Bridge News

by Lib Sumner

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Livingston and Mrs. Jannie Furrage of Fayetteville visited Mrs. D.E. Inman Thursday afternoon.

Hunter Forbes is a patient in Duke Hospital since Thursday.

Col. (Ret.) E.D. McGougan is getting along good after his stay in Cape Fear Hospital.

John Balfour was a patient at Moore County Hospital two weeks ago. We are glad that he is home and getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Chason were able to be at church Sunday. Mr. Chason has been sick for past two months.

Mrs. Bill Mitchelson of Jacksonville, Florida, who underwent surgery on his hip first of August is now able to be up and taking therapy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Britt.

Miss Wanda Ammons spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Ammons and Stevie. Wanda is a student at Campbell College.

Mrs. George Caddell, Eddie Caddell and Miss Jackie Reece of Sanford spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Henry Crawford in Rowland.

Mrs. D.P. Conoly and sons, Calvin and James of Wendell spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A.F. Tolar. Mrs. Jack Hamilton of Lumberton visited them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark, Mrs. Dennis Clifton and Mrs. George Hanis of Fayetteville spent last week at Surf City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crenshaw spent last week-end in Hendersonville with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Johnson.

Mrs. Rick McMillan, Mrs. S.E. Sumner, Miss Pamela Sumner, Kimberly and Kristy McMillan spent Monday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tolar of Lumberton spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Mildred Williford.

Charlie Dearen and children, Mary Kay and Billy Joe of Jacksonville, Florida spent a week recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark.

Mrs. John Covington and Mrs. Jack Williams of Raleigh returned last week from a two week's tour of the Hawaiian Islands. They went by plane from Raleigh-Durham airport to Honolulu, changing planes in Los Angeles, California. While in Honolulu they went on tours of the city including Punch Bowl National Cemetery, University of Hawaii and a cruise to Pearl Harbor. Also a tour of sugar cane plantations, pineapple fields, coconut palms. Also went to the Black Sand Beach and Kilanea

Volcano. They reported a wonderful trip and would have liked to have stayed longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clifton, Jr. returned last Tuesday from a two and one half weeks trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Vermont, New Hampshire, Boston and Pennsylvania. They visited relatives in Washington, Boston, and Philadelphia. Mr. Clifton's sister, Mrs. Allie Keeter also went as far as Washington and stayed with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Mobler. They also reported a nice trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schropp and children from Windbur, Pennsylvania, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clifton, Jr.

Miss Lenola (Lon) Bethune Graham, age 84, died Tuesday morning at Green Maynor Rest Home, Parkton. She was the daughter of the late Neill Luther Graham and Florence Hall Graham of Lumber Bridge. Burial was in the family cemetery. Wednesday morning, Services by Rev. David McGougan of Red Springs. Surviving are a brother, Neill Leighton Graham of the home, two nieces, Mrs. (Arenelle) John Wilbourn of Dunn, Mrs. (Harriet) Richard Pinto of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Graham was a life long member of Lumber Bridge Baptist Church. Up until last month she had spent the last five years in Extended Care Unit, Southeastern General Hospital, Lumberton.

Ex-Soldier Missing

A retired soldier was reported missing from his Rt. 1 home since last Wednesday, Sheriff D.M. Barrington said.

James Lewis Holt, 40, was reported missing by his wife and a lookout was issued across the state, Barrington said.

Holt is believed to be driving a white 1974 Ford Courier.



OVERUSED - Overflowing trash containers like this one are behind the plan to keep the county landfill open all day Saturdays. County officials were warned they may face the expense of more containers if more trash is not left at the landfill.

Home-owners: Inflation can be more dangerous than fire!

If you had to rebuild your house today, it would probably cost twice as much as it did twenty years ago. That's why you need Nationwide's Homeowners Insurance with optional "inflation protection". Helps keep your coverage current.

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SCS Activities

F.O. Clark, District Conservationist

This article appeared in the September 1975 edition of the Agricultural Situation, a publication of the statistical reporting service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

As our nation gears up for its bicentennial celebration, we are reminded almost daily of "the way it was" when the United States declared its independence. Yet there are those who also see this as a time to contemplate "the way it will be" in another 200 years, when America celebrates its fourth centennial.

Don Paarlberg, USDA's director of agricultural economics, is one of those people. Not long ago, Dr. Paarlberg addresses a group of agricultural historians and shared his thoughts on agriculture in the year 2175.

Below are some excerpts from his talk:

WILL TECHNOLOGY CONTINUE TO BE OUR MAJOR PREOCCUPATION?

Science and technology will no doubt continue in the saddle for many years to come. But our previous unquestioned acceptance of science and technology as benefactors of the human race is now being challenged.

We will, I think, make better use of our technology in the years ahead and strike a better balance between material goals and aesthetic values.

BUT SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WILL STILL BE IMPORTANT. WHAT MAJOR CHANGE MIGHT WE SEE?

The plow, symbol of agriculture during our first 200 years, will gradually be retired. We will rediscover the wisdom of the Indian, who, when first seeing a plowed field, commented, "Wrong side up." Wind and water erosion caused by the plow is incalculable. We will learn to grow crops using minimum tillage, to control weeds with biodegradable chemicals, and to apply various mulches. What's left of our soil we will try to keep in place.

WHAT TECHNOLOGICAL BREAKTHROUGHS CAN WE EXPECT IN AGRICULTURE DURING THE TWO CENTURIES THAT LIE AHEAD OF US?

These are just a few of the great things that might happen: Higher protein content in cereal grains

and other crops. Hybridization of more crops, including wide crosses like triticale. Improved soil management techniques that would allow man to farm the fragile soils of the tropical rain forest.

Biological rather than chemicals control of insects and diseases. Control of the tsetse fly, which would allow Africa to open up vast areas of idle land for farming. Successful long range weather prediction, and possibly weather modification.

Extension of the principle of nitrogen fixation to plants besides legumes, thus reducing the need for commercial fertilizers.

Desalination of sea water, allowing human habitation and agricultural production, are on land are now unused.

Conquest of the fuel problem, probably through nuclear energy.

Greater environmental control for both plants and animals, leading to more economical production and higher, more standardized quality. Advances in food energy especially in using plant protein as meat analogs for the millions who can't afford meat, milk and eggs. And, very importantly, advances in family planning so that population doesn't multiply faster than the world's ability to feed itself.

WHAT TYPES OF INSTITUTIONAL CHANGES CAN WE EXPECT?

The family farmer will slowly give up his historic role of supplying all production inputs- land, labor, capital, and management. Agricultural production will require farms so large and so much land, capital, and managerial skill that a single person will be unlikely to supply them all.

In commercial agriculture, the nearest thing to the family farmer will be a farm operator who lives on the land with the family, rents his farm, borrows his money and hires his labor. He will make his own decisions regarding both inputs and outputs.

Besides those farms that produce most of our crops and livestock, there will be part-time farms, combining the production of food and off-farm jobs with rural living.

THEN OUR RURAL AREAS WILL BE HOME TO A GREATER NUMBER OF AMERICANS?

For the first 200 years we flocked to the city. But in the next 200 years

we will probably look to the country as a place to live. Rural areas will be able to provide most of the public service that were formerly found only in the cities.

Two centuries from now the "City Limits" signs will have lost their significance. They will mark a boundary between units of government; they will have limited social and economic distinctions.

HOW WILL WE MANAGE OUR LAND?

Our first 200 years we spent cutting down trees, but during the next two centuries we will put back into tree lands that were deforested in order to be farmed but are no longer suitable for modern agriculture.

During most of our history we sought to get the public domain into private ownership, and to a large measure succeeded. Now we shall be trying to determine the legitimate public interest in privately owned lands and how to protect that interest. Should, for example, the competitive market alone continue to determine whether these lands should be used for cropping timber, mining, recreation, industry, airports, or flood control?

We are in a transitional period in regard to land use policy, and it will be a major issue in the years ahead.

Service

Personnel

Navy Operations Specialist Third Class Michael Kyles, son of Mrs. Fannie Kyles of McCain, has returned from the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer USS Barry.

The ship will be homeported in Philadelphia for an extensive overhaul.

While deployed, he and his shipmates participated in various training exercises with other units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet and visited several European countries.

Army Staff Sergeant Floyd B. Harrell, son of Mrs. Daisy Harrell, Route 4, Raeferd, is assigned as a drill sergeant in the U.S. Army Retraining Brigade here.

Q - If a veteran dies after receiving an education loan, must the loan be repaid?

A - The veteran's liability ceases upon his death.

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Polystyrene cabinet with simulated antique pine finish. Designer coordinated bench is optional at extra cost.

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Authentic Early American designed cabinet with Antique Pine finish on genuine hardwood solids, matching top and side panels of woodgrained composition board and front panel of woodgrained molded polymers.

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You'll enjoy this handsome 100% solid-state color TV, which transforms into a compact, "Townhouse" console with a designer coordinated base (optional at extra cost). And now you can choose an exciting premium with the purchase of your new TV: an AM/FM digital clock radio, a Superblow™ hair dryer, or an automatic drip coffeemaker. GE sends your premium to you directly.

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*Offer available only in U.S.A. Sept. 1 thru Sept. 30, 1975 - Not good in Fair Trade areas or where prohibited by law

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McLaughlin Co. of Red Springs, Inc. 201 W. 4th Ave.

If your monthly payments are now \$121.31...we may be able to cut them in half.

Here's an example

He owed	Monthly payment	Balance
Dept Store	\$ 10.00	\$ 110.00
Credit Card	\$ 15.00	\$ 187.00
Automobile	\$ 56.31	\$ 750.87
Doctor	\$ 15.00	\$ 120.00
Hospital	\$ 25.00	\$ 200.00
Home Improvements	—	\$ 150.00
	\$121.31	\$1517.87

SOLUTION We arranged a loan with a payment plan of only \$58.50 a month. Thus, allowing our customer to retain \$62.81 more of his salary than he was keeping before.

AMOUNT FINANCED	36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	FINANCE CHARGE	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
\$1,500.00	\$58.50	\$606.00	\$2,106.00	23.55%

*Credit Life and Credit Disability Insurance also available. Above loan subject to our normal credit policy

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