

July Days

Following Independence Day and the anniversary of Gettysburg, the latter half of July could hardly be so interesting, historically, yet several late July anniversaries are worthy of mention.

Florida was ceded to the United States on the 17th in 1819, to become a state in 1845 (the Seminole Indians having been defeated in the meantime). The state had first been settled by French Presbyterians but the Spanish drove them out in 1565 and held the territory almost two hundred years until the English gave Spain Cuba in exchange for Florida. The Spanish regained Florida eighteen years later and held it until the United States obtained possession peacefully thirty-eight years later.

The third week in July has long been noted as the time of the ripening of cherries (and the Cherry Festival) in the Tarverse City, Michigan area, dating from 1905 when B.J. Morgan planted the first cherries in the region.

John Rutledge, second Chief Justice of the United States, died July 23rd, 1800—he was born in Charleston but the date is not known. The 24th is Pioneer Day in Utah; it is Mormon Pioneer Day in Idaho. (Frontier Day is also observed in Cheyenne, Wyoming.)

Some still observe the Anniversary of Crater Day in Virginia (Petersburg), dating from the battle on July 30th, 1864, when defenders repulsed a Union assault touched off by a spectacular underground explosion which devastated Confederate lines.

The powerful Jesuit movement is remembered on the 31st, the anniversary of the death of Inigo Lopez de Recalde in 1556 in Rome, who had founded the militant order to restore the authority of Catholicism and counter the Protestant Reformation.

B.J. Crowley's HOROSCOPE

Week of July 16

CANCER—Emotional, sensitive, changeable describe those born under this sign. Most are popular with others. Your gem is the ruby. Your colors are green and gold. Your lucky numbers are 8 and 3. Your lucky day is Monday.

CANCER—June 21 to July 22—Your personal life seems to be in better shape than it has ever been. Show your appreciation for this to the powers that be by expressing friendliness and good will wherever you go.

LEO—July 23 to Aug. 22—An ambition should be fulfilled meaning an increase in money for you. When you use your talents, you may find your career taking a new direction.

MIRGO—Aug. 23 to Sept. 22—Don't neglect your health. A visit to your physician can give you the peace of mind that comes from knowing that all is well.

LIBRA—Sept. 23 to Oct. 22—Buy a small gift for a child you know and watch his eyes light up. Don't be guilty of showing a lack of concern for children around you.

SCORPIO—Oct. 23 to Nov. 22—A breakthrough is right around the corner, which should cause considerable improvement concerning a situation you have been concerned about. The outlook is good.

SAGITTARIUS—Nov. 23 to Dec. 21—Set realistic goals for yourself. Self-improvement may be needed now. Buy an item of clothing that improves your appearance.

CAPRICORN—Dec. 22 to Jan. 19—Happiness seems to be the key word for you this week. Health is good, news is good, advice is good! Tackle a new venture.

AQUARIUS—Jan. 20 to Feb. 18—Stop complaining! Wisdom, conservatism, tolerance and helpfulness to others called for now. Your worst enemy seems to be tension. Learn to relax.

PISCES—Feb. 19 to March 20—Make hay while the sun shines, by stashing a little cash for a luxury you are going to be wanting. Pamper yourself. You deserve it.

SENATOR SAM ERVIN ★ SAYS ★

Washington — Shortly before the Senate recessed for the Democratic National Convention, I introduced a bill, S. 3750, to protect the constitutional rights of American citizens by prohibiting the Armed Forces from collecting information or conducting surveillance of persons unaffiliated with the Armed Forces.

The introduction of this legislation became necessary by reason of the recent Supreme Court decision in Tatum against Laird. The background of this case is this. Due to widespread civil disorders in the summer of 1967 and the disturbances following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, the Army at the President's order, engaged in a great deal of intelligence gathering on civilian activities thought to be harmful to the country. This data was fed into more than a dozen regional and national record centers. The petitioners claimed that the Army distributed derogatory information about them to military and criminal investigative agencies. Basically, the data described individuals and organizations who publicly objected to governmental policies. The petitioners asserted that these domestic activities of the Army went far beyond any legitimate military need, exceeded the Army's statutory authority, inhibited political participation and debate, and deprived them and others of the right of free speech and association and other basic liberties.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the activities of the petitioners is not the point at issue. In handing down the decision, I think the Court unwisely ignored the serious harm that military surveillance has caused and continues to cause Americans. What the decision says in so many words is that the petitioners have suffered no legal harm of which the Court can take cognizance. This is regrettable because the controversy is not at imaginary one. As Justice Douglas points out in his dissent, the case involved people who were targets of the Army's surveillance, and the information gathered "was not casual but massive and comprehensive."

The hearings which the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee held on this subject substantiate this conclusion and more. Often, the Army's information was highly inaccurate and sometimes nothing more than unverified gossip and rumor. The damage was often incalculable, but nearly always tangible. Individuals lost their employment and got bad security reports which are difficult to eradicate from the records. The difficulty with Presidential orders of this nature is that they harken back to type of controls which President Truman sought to exercise when he seized the steel mills during the Korean War. The Supreme Court then struck down that order saying that it could not "be sustained as an exercise of the President's military power as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces."

The petitioners in Laird against Tatum have made clear the constitutional harms to themselves and all other Americans. It is one thing to protect the country against civil disobedience and quite another thing to use a massive net to catch anyone who may entertain any political notion which the Army deems against the public good.

The Court by no means decided that military surveillance is constitutional in its 5 to 4 opinion. The majority did suggest that the appropriate remedy was probably legislative. Since I have very strong feelings on this subject, I have introduced S. 3750, and am hopeful that the Congress will take cognizance of the need to insure that this sort of surveillance by the military does not happen again at the pleasure of the Executive branch of our Government.

Official production forecasts for corn, soybeans, sorghum grains, cotton, and peanuts for the State will not be made until August. Estimates of acres of each have been made, however.

Less Tobacco, More Soybeans Forecast

An 8-percent smaller flue-cured tobacco crop, a sharp increase in soybean plantings and a drop in corn acreage are highlights of the season's first major crop report from the N.C. Crop Reporting Service. The report also noted a marked decrease in small grain production but a sizeable gain in cotton plantings.

Flue-cured tobacco is forecast at 657 million pounds—55 million short of last year's output—the Service said, based on conditions around July 1. Indicated production is the second smallest since the acreage-pounding program started in 1965 and acreage for harvest is the smallest since 1916. About 332,000 acres will be harvested—2 percent less than in 1971. An average yield of 1,980 pounds per acre is indicated, well below last year's average of 2,102 pounds. Much tobacco was stunted by cold, cloudy and wet weather during May. Conditions during the past several weeks have generally favored the crop.

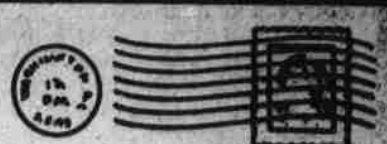
All belts in the State show declines in production prospects compared with 1971: type 11 dropping to 239 million from 260 million; type 12, to 330 from 355 million; type 13, to 88 from 98 million.

The U.S. flue-cured crop is forecast at 1.019 million pounds, 5 percent less than the 1.078 million produce in 1971.

Lower small grain prospects are attributable to declines in both acreages and yields. Winds and rains on June 19-21 associated with tropical depression Agnes hit small grains just at maturity and damaged them severely. A wheat crop of 8.3 million bushels is indicated compared with 11.6 million in 1971. Oats production is estimated at 3.8 million bushels, about half that of last year. Barley is expected to produce 2.8 million bushels compared with 4.1 million in 1971. Rye is placed at 280,000 bushels versus 322,000 a year ago.

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LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,
I have a wife who is a sucker for sales. Whenever she hears of a sale with articles marked down below their original cost she can't get to the store quick enough to get these bargains. Now, I would not object to this if the things she buys were things we needed or could afford but we have "bargains" stacked up in a closet which we have never used. She imagines she is saving money but I say she is throwing money away. We have two pressure cookers, two coffee percolators etc., etc.
What can I do with a wife like this one?
Bemused—Col.

Answer:
You would be surprised how many people—men and women—are fascinated by the idea of buying something they consider a bargain. As a matter of fact, nothing is

a bargain that is not needed or cannot be used and I agree with the husband that such purchases are a waste of money.

Now I do not disapprove of buying at sales. The person who knows the quality of what she is buying and cannot afford to pay the original price is smart to watch for sales and take advantage of the reduced prices. I know one such woman who checks the clothes in one exclusive store and practically fills her season's wardrobe with sales purchases. She has to compromise as to what has been left, as the supply has always been picked over.

Why not give the extra utensils you own to some young couple as wedding presents?

Louisa.
Address your letter to Louisa, P.O. Box 532 Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank my many friends and relatives for all the visits, flowers, gifts, cards and all acts of kindness shown me while I was a patient in Leigh Memorial Hospital and after I returned home. For the many prayers that were offered in my behalf, I thank you.
May God bless each of you.
Belle Smith

Card Of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends and to all church organizations who remembered me during my stay in the hospital and since I have been at home.
For the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards, visits, telephone calls, I sincerely thank you.
Beauna Jones

Card Of Thanks

This is to thank those members of Perquimans Lodge

No. 106 AF and AM, who were present on June 27th for the G.C. Buck honorary meeting night and to those visitors who were present from Elizabeth City, Edenton and Norfolk, for their kindness, thoughtfulness, reception and gifts, all of which were more than appreciated.

I thank God for such wonderful Masons as there are and I pray that the Great Creator will bless every one of them in a wonderful way.
Very Sincerely,
G. C. Buck

Card Of Thanks

The children of Lunta P. Hobbs wish to express their appreciation for all of the cards, food, flowers, visits and any other act of kindness expressed after the death of their mother.

Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

ARIES—March 21 to April 20—Energy and enthusiasm reach a high point this week. Admiration for your creative talent is becoming wide spread. Contacts in your field become lasting friends.

TAURUS—April 21 to May 20—Don't be afraid to say you are sorry if you have hurt someone's feelings. Your apology will lead the way to clearer understanding and your relationship will be greatly improved.

GEMINI—May 21 to June 20—If disappointment comes your way, take it in your stride. A little more patience will make you realize that something you consider a disappointment is only a slight inconvenience.

TV COMMENTARY

By John Smiley

five months. One lasted only three weeks.

WITH THE TUBE there was an element of peace. Without TV there was tension, physical aggression, quarrelling. It is reported that love lives went down and wife beating went up.

A SAD CONCLUSION could be that we in the United States, like those in the study, are a sack of television addicts.

ALL OF THIS would tend to make the TV industry quite prosperous, and their creative mills are clicking, clicking along. Even if the mills stopped, would the viewer turn off a bland, stumbling show? Would we be willing to endure the initial jolt to our personality? Would we rather watch TV or beat our wives?

BE CAREFUL! Don't touch that dial! You may psychologically damage yourself.

THE SOCIETY for Rational Psychology in Munich, Germany, paid 184 constant TV viewers to abruptly give up television. The Society then carefully viewed the non-viewers.

R.O.T.C. & GIRLS

The Army has announced that the junior Reserve Officers Training Corps programs in high schools would be open to girls beginning with the school term which opens in September.

COMPLETE non-TV viewing resulted in more movie attendance, more reading, and playing games more often. Parents spent more time with their children. There was more visiting among friends and relatives.

THERE WERE drop-outs from the study as participants began to experience a TV cold turkey—withdrawal symptoms. None of the participants lasted over

In Fashion

A white wool jacket, hip length, will be a favorite this fall to wear over day or evening dresses.

Plaids of all kinds are being used for dresses, suits and coats. Stripes and checks also bid to be favored for fall.

Bridal fashions are very feminine this year. The Victorian look is seen by using ruffles, lace and long sleeves.

TAYLOR THEATRE

Edenton, N. C.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday July 20-21-22—Rating (PG)

CHRIS ROBINSON & SUSAN CARROLL

IN

"STANLEY"

(note: Stanley is a tame rattlesnake)

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday July 23-24-25—Rating (R)

ALEJANDRO REY & KATHERINE JUSTICE

IN

"The Stepmother"

Coming July 26-27-28-29 (PG)

CHARLTON HESTON

IN

"SKYJACKED"

SUPER DOLLAR CAFETERIA MENU

THURSDAY

Country Style Steak • Creamed Potatoes • Garden Peas \$1.39

OR

Roast Turkey • Dressing with gravy • Creamed Potatoes \$1.59

FRIDAY

Fresh Fish or Bar-B-Q • French Fries • Slaw • Hush Puppies \$1.29

SATURDAY

Goulash • French Fries • Toss Salad \$1.29

OR

Ham Steak • Cream Potatoes • String Beans • Apple Rings • Corn Bread or Rolls \$1.49

SUNDAY

Roast Beef • Cream Potatoes • Lima Beans • Corn Bread or Rolls • Tea or Coffee • Choice of Dessert \$1.89

OR

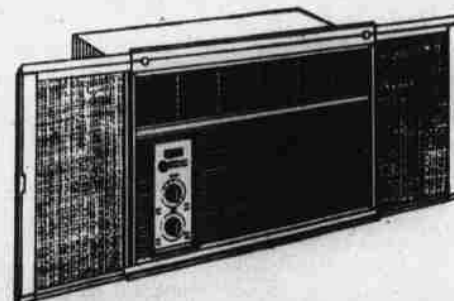
Shrimp • French Fries • Slaw • Corn Bread or Rolls • Tea or Coffee • Choice of Dessert \$1.89

SUPER DOLLAR

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Westinghouse 5000 BTU Air Conditioner

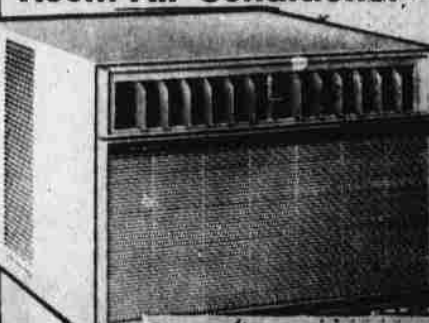


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