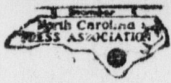


Herald

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Census Survey Is Underway

The Bureau of the Census will survey a sample of households in this area the week of Sept. 17-21 asking about immunization against selected diseases, Joseph R. Norwood, director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Charlotte, announced today.

The immunization survey, conducted nationally every year, provides data on immunization against influenza, smallpox, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles and mumps. The survey this year will also gather information about chickenpox, diabetes and certain chronic lung and heart conditions. Results of the survey provide information needed for administration of health programs geared to disease prevention.

The health questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U. S. department of labor.

Results of the monthly employment survey provide data on the labor force, indicators of the economic condition of the country. For example, the July statistics show the July survey employment rate at 4.8 per cent, down 5 per cent from a little more in July at was an increase over July a

And so it goes. Autumn doesn't start when baseball ends, because baseball lasts practically till winter. And it doesn't arrive when football begins, because football now starts about the same time as summer. The fact is that the seasons defy the best attempts to ordain their arrival.

Thus, while we certainly did not predict that autumn would arrive yesterday, we feel safe in announcing that it did. The morning was not only cool, it was brisk. The early skies were not only gray, they were that menacing slate-gray that will later mean snow. And as the day ripened and the thermometer dropped, the wind swept away clouds to produce the kind of late afternoon that is just right for walking back from a football game.

All the signs were there. It looked like fall, it felt like fall, it even smelled a little like fall (except for the absence of burning leaves). After a summer that packed most of its heat into its last 10 days, the change was perfect. It even made Monday bearable. —Charlotte News.

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Viewpoints of Other Editors

FAREWELL, HOT SUMMER

The changing of the season is a subtle, natural process that defies man's attempt to hold it to a schedule. It happens in its own good time.

Man, of course, has tried to schedule it. The calendar notes that autumn arrives on Sept. 22, winter on Dec. 21 and so on. There is a very good scientific explanation for choosing those particular dates, but it applies only to the purely scientific discussion of the seasons. Scientifically, the winter solstice is Dec. 21, but that doesn't mean you can't call a Dec. 15 blizzard a winter storm.

The confusion is regrettable, but commonplace. There are many familiar terms that acquire slightly peculiar meanings when used by scientists. "Work" is one of them. Some of us, for example, would say that sitting at a typewriter all day is work; the classical physicists would say, technically, that the only work done most days is when the writer lifts his bulk from the chair to go home. Similarly, it's technically not work when you lift the soft-bed three feet for cleaning the floor if you pit it back down, but it's still work to most of us.

Thus, there's no reason to expect autumn to wait until Sept. 22 to appear, the scientists notwithstanding. Citizens and scientists, like Americans and Britons, remain divided by a common language. Nor is there any reason to expect autumn to appear before then just because the other schedule makers think it should. Many of us start thinking of autumn when school begins. But the teachers and pupils who slowly roasted the first week of classes know the season didn't get a copy of the school board's calendar.

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NEW TWISTS IN CONSUMERISM

We Americans are proud, independent people, and history has proven that we will not tolerate very much government interference in our lives. This helps explain why projects run on a private, local level, such as the Better Business Bureaus, find a special place in the hearts of the people.

To watch the Better Business Bureaus in action is to better understand the American mind. For the BBB's are an excellent example of the spirit of voluntarism which we hold so dear. Ever since their inception six decades ago, the BBB's have sought to upgrade the performance of the American marketplace without government help and now, with the Council of Better Business Bureaus as a central coordinating agency, the BBB's are stronger and more effective than ever before. This cohesive group of businessmen, citizens and professionals, operating in 137 U. S. cities, has come up with some important new twists in the consumer movement called Consumer Councils.

Nearly 2,000 consumers have eagerly joined these councils, working in such diversified activities as investigative shopping, mediating and conducting consumer educational programs for senior citizens and the poor. Each local Consumer Council is under the guidance of a consumer specialist who has been trained by experts. The Bureaus that have tried such a program report community understanding of BBB goals and methods has grown through public involvement.

So it is that we have been able to keep the free enterprise system on its toes, without "Big Brother." The Better Business Bureaus can state, "We have validated our basic premise that once consumers know that business cares and that business offers viable alternatives for solving the problems of buyer and seller, consumers respond positively to voluntary regulation." —The Transylvania Times.

Drivers under 25 years of age paid 18.7 per cent of the driver licenses in the country, according to the Travelers Insurance companies, but were involved in 29.5 per cent of 1972's highway fatalities.

WARNING TO BIG SPENDERS

The people of the U. S. are beginning to learn that creeping inflation is but the prelude to galloping inflation and that government spending beyond income is the forerunner of rising prices and devalued dollars. A nationwide, independent survey sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation and involving 1,123 personal interviews in 24 metropolitan areas and 11 non-metro counties reveals that 86 per cent of the people favor cutting government spending to combat rising food prices. If the findings of the survey mean anything at all, politicians are going to find it increasingly difficult to spend and spend without regard to the taxpayer's ability to pay. As the consequences of their acts are felt in terms of more inflation, they are likely to find it harder to pass along the blame to businesses, industries, retailers, farmers and workers for what happens to prices.

No matter how many billions are poured into social programs, to buy votes, their effect will be crushed along with the hopes of beneficiaries by the roaring express train of inflation. In the end, the groups of people that free-spending politicians have counted on most to keep them in office will become the most venomous in demanding retribution. —The Cherryville Eagle.

THOSE "BLACK BAG JOBS"

How far are Americans willing to get a government agency commit burglary in the name of national security? As the potential prizes worth the corrupting effects?

Such a stern protector of the Nation as J. Edgar Hoover apparently came to the conclusion it could survive without break-ins by the FBI. He stopped them in 1966. The nation did survive.

It should be made impossible for the FBI to return to the discontinued "black bag jobs" recently described by former FBI men under previous administrations. The black bag operators were allegedly taught how to make their own burglar tools and instructed to use them only when not carrying identification. Their purposes included getting information, often codes from foreign chanceries, and planting eavesdropping "bugs" for domestic intelligence and criminal investigation purposes.

Break-ins must have seemed reasonable during the all-out effort for national survival in World War II, when President Roosevelt reportedly authorized them. It is only in such circumstances that they should even be considered.

However, the break-ins are said to have continued into the days of the cold war and the civil rights struggles. According to recent reports, their authorization went no higher than FBI director. Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark said that they knew nothing of such operations under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

The risks of doing without such tactics in the future are less than the risks to the very integrity of the country if Mr. Hoover's termination of them is reversed. A potential benefits of the water-gate upheaval lies in reducing any passive public tolerance for government break-ins. There has been a valuable exposure of the surrupting ramifications of a political attitude that accepts such means to an end.

The 1970 White House intelligence plan, with its recipe for illegal entry, was rightly knocked down after brief authorization by President Nixon. And he was right in his Aug. 22 press conference not to pursue the Ehrlichman line of justification for the White House "plumbers" break-ins of the Ellsberg psychiatrist's office — which was, in Mr. Nixon's words, "illegal, unauthorized as far as I was concerned, and completely deplorable."

But when Mr. Nixon was asked about his authorization of the 1970 plan, he was wrong if he intended to justify it through pointing out that in the three Kennedy years and the three Johnson years through 1966 when burglarizing of this type did take place, when it was authorized on a very large scale, there was no talk of impeachment and it was quite well known.

This unelaborated statement did serve the purpose of prompting the press to find out from the former officials that FBI break-in had indeed taken place during that period—though reportedly not on a "very large scale," or "quite well known" (they were very secret), or "authorized" except by Mr. Hoover.

But this was not a time for Mr. Nixon to try to get off the hook by asserting that other administrations had done what his had been criticized for doing or planning. It was a time to say, "Mr. Hoover was right to stop the break-ins, and they will never be resumed so long as I am president." —The Christian Science Monitor.

HOSPITAL LOG

Mrs. Fred M. Arrowood
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Hubert G. Clemmons
George C. Deck
Thomas A. Hambright
Mrs. George W. Haskett
Mrs. Garth Hawkins
Mrs. Mary R. Hill
Ruby Mae Martin
Walter M. Moorhead
Manuel A. Moss
Mrs. Julia B. McDaniel
Clyde Edward Noblett
Mrs. Rufus Phifer
Mrs. Grace T. Philbeck
Robert T. Ruff
Joe H. Thomson
Mrs. Thomas H. Wells
Riley Allen
Mrs. Harold D. Farnsworth
Haskell Y. Quinn
Mrs. Mollie C. Goforth
Mrs. Vera C. Goforth
Mrs. Worth E. Huntsinger
Jerome H. Ray
Mrs. Bertie B. Thompson

ADMITTED THURSDAY
Mrs. Alden Cook, 901 S. Main St., Clover.
Rev. Edward O. Gore, Rt. City.
Mrs. Eugene Lefevers, 5 Bennett Dr., City.

ADMITTED FRIDAY
Mrs. Billy K. Humphries, 119 Center St., City.
Mrs. Daisy P. Ledford, 1307 Lacey St., City.
Mrs. Emma L. Ramsey, 114 Paul Richard Sanders, 103 Falls, St., City.

ADMITTED SATURDAY
Mack Ray Camp, Rt. 3, Box 353, City.
Mrs. Timothy Childers, 813 Church St., City.
William P. Childers, 300 Stowe Acres, City.
Fred G. Hamrick, 925 Church St., City.
Mrs. Carrie Lutz, Rt. 1, Box 240, City.
Samuel E. Puckett, Rt. 1, B. C.
Jay R. Sperry, Rt. 3, Box 400A, City.

ADMITTED SUNDAY

Mrs. Jerry D. Carpenter, 4221 Westridge Drive, Charlotte.
Mrs. Tommy Lee Clinton, 200 McConnell St., Clover.
Charles Ray Doster, Rt. 1, Box 50, B. C.
Curtis A. Hinson, 918 Linwood Drive, B. C.
William Edward Murray, Rt. 1, Bess Town Rd., B. C.
Oscar W. Patterson, 2nd St., Ext., City.
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Mrs. James A. Belt, Sr., 90 Woodside Drive, City.
Mrs. Bobby W. Scruggs, Rt. 3, Dallas.
Mrs. Mills M. Short, 13 22nd St., City.
Mrs. Virgie M. Cole, 908 Grace St., City.
Mrs. Annie M. Proctor, 56 W. Avenue, Greenville, S. C.
Coot M. Inman, 46 Chesterfield Ct., City.
Mrs. James M. Cocran, Rt. 6, Box 733, Chapel Grove Rd., Gastonia.
Burlin T. Broome, Rt. 3, Clover.

Jimmy David Crawford, Jr. Rt. 4, Box 120, Allen Rd., City.
Joseph T. Altman, 1427 N. Weldon St., Gastonia.
John William Harris, Rt. Lincolnton.

ADMITTED TUESDAY

Mrs. Phillip W. Lingerfelt, Rt. 6, Box 938, Gastonia.
Nathan H. Davis, 210 Morris St., City.
Burman C. Bryant, 1002 First St., City.
Max Daniel Ingle, P. O. Box 265, Forest City.
Mrs. Annie B. Jolly, 222 Walker St., City.
Harry R. Hughes, Rt. 2, Box 435, City.
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