

Weather
Warm and hazy through Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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97th Year NO. 146 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 19, 1978 16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

Oil Cartel To Hike Prices On January 1

By BARTH HEALEY
Associated Press Writer
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The OPEC oil cartel agreed today to freeze world petroleum prices for the next six months but to raise them again next Jan. 1.
The size of the 1979 increase will be determined at a meeting of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries next Dec. 16 based on a report by a newly established special committee, it was announced by OPEC Secretary-General Ali Jaidah.
He said the committee, headed by Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, would examine further how OPEC's members could protect themselves from the erosion of their purchasing power due to the decline of the dollar.
Until the December meeting in Abu Dhabi, Jaidah said, the cartel has agreed to maintain the current crude oil base price of \$12.70 per 42-gallon barrel. But he and other delegates would not rule out the possibility of a price rise before then, saying an extraordinary OPEC pricing session could be called anytime.
"It is in his (Sabah's) capacity to convene any time any meeting whenever he deems necessary," Jaidah said when asked about the potential for a 1978 increase.
The decision to freeze prices for now was a victory for Saudi Arabia and Iran, OPEC's two biggest producers and the two

closest friends of the United States in the organization.
But the decision to maintain the base price at the level set a year ago came as no surprise. Libyan Oil Minister Izz ad-Din al-Mabruk, whose government is one of the cartel's price hawks, told reporters at the start of the meeting Saturday he did not expect any change before the end of the year.
Although he expressed some personal dissatisfaction today, al-Mabruk noted that the decision was unanimous.
Iraq, Algeria and others urged an increase in the oil price because of inflation and the decline in value of the U.S. dollar, the currency used in the international oil trade. A study prepared by the OPEC secretariat said these two factors had cut the real price of a \$12.70 barrel of oil to \$7.
But Saudi Arabia and its supporters argued that an increase would not stick because of the current world oil surplus, swelled by production from Mexico, the North Sea and Alaska, and the summer reduction in consumption in the industrialized countries of the northern hemisphere.
Experts say 5 percent increase in OPEC's basic price means a 1 1/2-cent-per-gallon increase at U.S. gasoline pumps.
Despite the surplus, the National Iranian Oil Co. reported in Tehran today that its oil exports in May increased 19 percent over the April figure.



RECOVERY CONTINUES — Divers meet at the stern of the showboat Whippoorwill as a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers boat stands ready in the foreground. Divers were looking for one more missing person this morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Israeli Again Refuse To Relinquish Seized Areas

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet has refused again to promise to relinquish the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, saying Israel will negotiate the status of the territories five years after a peace agreement.
The cabinet, after a monthlong debate, adopted a policy statement Sunday which said that after five years of the limited self-rule Israel has promised the 1.1 million Palestinians in the two territories, "the nature of

relations" between Israel, Jordan and the two territories "will be considered, and agreed upon at the suggestion of any of the parties."
There was no immediate comment from Egypt. But President Anwar Sadat has never modified his demand that Israel agree to withdraw unconditionally from all the Arab territories it occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.
A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman rejected the Israeli declaration, saying the Palestinians would "continue the struggle...to liberate our homeland and set up our independent state."
The Israeli cabinet's 14-5 vote for the policy statement was a victory for Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who threatened to resign rather than accept an outright commitment to give up the two territories taken from Jordan and Egypt.
The statement evaded a U.S. proposal that Israel agree to discuss the "permanent status" of the territories after the five-year period. The Carter administration hoped this would signify enough give by Begin to get the Egyptians back to the negotiating table. But Israeli officials said this implied a commitment to decide the sovereignty of the two territories, and Begin contended that such an advance commitment would undermine Israel's position in future negotiations.
A State Department spokesman in Washington said the U.S. government "will be consulting with each

Gang Of Rapists Hunted

ELIZABETH TONN, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities searched today in the rugged border area of two states for the men accused of raping four women as they camped along the Appalachian Trail in Carter County.
Wendell Treadway, spokesman for the county sheriff's office, said today one man charged in the incident was in custody and officers were searching for four others who have also been charged.
The women, aged 16 and 17 and all from Raleigh, N.C., were hiking and camping on the Appalachian Trail in the rugged Buff Mountain section of extreme East Tennessee when the incident occurred Thursday night, police said.
Authorities said they discovered the girls' ransacked campsite early Friday while investigating an unrelated case. The Tennessee Highway Patrol began a search by helicopter before the women flagged down a patrolling Carter County sheriff's deputy near Hampton, Tenn., on Saturday morning, authorities said.
David Crockett, assistant attorney general, said Sunday five men, wearing handkerchiefs over their faces and armed with a shotgun, assaulted the women. Crockett said the attackers robbed the women of about \$50, then vandalized their campsite before being frightened away by the sound of an approaching car.
The women ran from the campsite, returned a short time later to retrieve some belongings, then hiked 15 miles to Hampton, where they spent Friday night in a cabin. Crockett said in a telephone interview. They chanced upon the deputy the following morning, he said.
Charged in warrants are Gregory Oaks, Jerry Oaks, John Oaks, Billy Johnson, and David Jones, all from the Roan Mountain community in Carter County, with 18 counts of rape and armed robbery, Crockett said.
Jones, 22, was arrested Saturday night and is confined in Carter County Jail, Crockett said. The ages of the other accused men are unknown.
Sheriff's deputies joined Tennessee and North Carolina authorities in the search for the remaining men.

and Gaza elect a governing council and have limited autonomy for five years while Israeli military control of the areas continued. Sadat rejected the plan at the time, and the new cabinet statement attached two conditions to the proposal which presumably also be unacceptable to the Arabs.
One specifies that autonomy will not be granted until "the establishment of peace," or apparently until Israel, Egypt and Jordan agree on a peace treaty.
The other is that more than 2 million Palestinians living in the Arab states would have no voice in the governing of the territories or the future negotiations. Only the elected representatives of the West Bank and Gaza Palestinians would be involved.

Report Patty Plans To Wed

NEW YORK (AP) — Patricia Hearst, serving a seven-year prison sentence for bank robbery, plans to marry a San Francisco policeman who at one time moonlighted as her private bodyguard, according to Newsweek magazine.
The magazine quotes an unidentified source as saying the 24-year-old newspaper heiress' wedding to Bernard Shaw, who is divorced, could occur before Miss Hearst leaves prison.
Shaw, who worked as Miss Hearst's bodyguard while she was free on bond for 18 months, has declined comment on the report, according to Newsweek.
Miss Hearst gained national attention when she was kidnapped on Feb. 4, 1974, from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment. She later joined forces with her captors, the Symbionese Liberation Army and participated with SLA members in the April 1974 bank holdup for which she was convicted.
Carter's reorganization

At Least 14 Persons Die As Tornado Hits Showboat

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer
POMONA, Kan. (AP) — It was to be a night out on Lake Pomona — for celebrating anniversaries and enjoying a revival of the 1930s musical "Dames at Sea." But death lay waiting for at least 14 of the 60 people aboard the sternwheeler showboat Whippoorwill as it glided into a collision course with a tornado.
A 15th person, 9-year-old Melissa Wright, was missing and presumed dead.
"I yelled and screamed and looked everywhere through the murky water, but there was nothing," said Willodean Schwartz, whose husband, Dr. Norman Schwartz, 48, was killed in the Saturday night accident.
Schwartz, a University of Missouri dentistry professor, and his wife were with a Central United Methodist Church group.
The Rev. Milton Vogel, the missing girl's grandfather, also lost his wife, Grace, and his daughter, Sandra Wright, 37, mother of the missing girl. The elder Vogels were celebrating their 40th anniversary when the boat went over.
Mike and Judy Patterson were celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary when the black death funnel killed Mrs. Patterson, 25, who was eight months pregnant.
"By the time we noticed it coming, we had less than two minutes," said Bruce Rogers, owner of the boat. "I told the pilot to head for the south shore as quickly as possible. I went below and told the engineer to go full speed

ahead."
The 65-foot-long flat-bottom Whippoorwill had pulled away from the dock under clear skies shortly before 7 p.m. Saturday. At almost the same time, weather forecasters in Kansas City, Mo., studying satellite photographs and radar, issued a severe thunderstorm watch, according to Warren Sunkel of the National Weather Service in Topeka.
The tornado formed on the Dragon Creek branch of the lake, and entered the main channel, where it met, the Whippoorwill.
Lawrence Stadel, owner of the nearby Lighthouse Bay Marina, saw the Whippoorwill go over about 100 yards from shore and rushed to the scene, where he pulled two people from beneath the craft.
Stadel found two young men, both with their heads barely above water in air pockets just large enough for them to breathe. He swam under the boat once for each of them and pulled them down and out from beneath the boat.
Royal Elder, who heads the boating division of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, said the boat, built by a Methodist minister and residents of the lake area in 1965, was seaworthy.
"After all this has been said and done, this boat is in fairly good shape," he said.
Only a canopy that covered the upper deck seemed to be damaged extensively after workers righted the vessel early Sunday.

Pres. Carter Seeks Re-Unit Emergency Relief Programs

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 17 years after President John F. Kennedy split the nation's emergency relief programs into separate agencies, President Carter is preparing to combine them in his latest effort to streamline the federal bureaucracy.
Carter planned to unveil details of the program this afternoon at the White House.
project, which assembled the plan, said its 10-month study resulted in a "severe indictment" of the way the federal government has organized its response to national or localized emergencies.
The project, noting problems in the setup of the various programs, said "national security capabilities of civilian government at all levels have eroded considerably in the past decade."
Since 1973, the federal government has spent \$2.9 billion on such programs.
Specifically, the report found:
—The federal government "lacks a clear and consistent understanding of the relationship between attack and peacetime preparedness activities."
—Duplication of programs to prepare for nuclear attack, floods, earthquakes and fires.
Such disasters involve not only the three principle disaster-relief agencies — the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency and the Federal Preparedness Agency — but also the Federal Insurance Administration, the National Weather Service, the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration.
—Poor anticipation of slowly developing emergencies, among them water and energy shortages.
"Natural phenomena like earthquakes, tornadoes and storms are not new, but industrial, urban and agricultural development has made us more vulnerable to their destructive power," the report said.
The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, a division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, oversees the distribution of federal funds to cities and states devastated by floods, storms and other disasters.
Both the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, a branch of the Defense Department, and the Federal Preparedness Agency, originally the Office of Emergency Preparedness in the General Services Administration, were part of the nation's civil defense program until Kennedy revamped it in 1961. He placed the national civil defense agency under Pentagon.

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FARMERS' MARKET?
I would like to suggest starting a farmers' market in Greenville where area people who raise truck crops could take their products to sell. I feel there is quite a market here for something like this. L. W.
Sam Uzzell of the Pitt County Extension Service says his preliminary surveys indicate that you're right, that there is, indeed, quite a demand from consumers for a farmers' market here. He said he is anxious to hear from would-be producers — by phone or letter. It's hoped that the market could be operating by next summer, possibly at the new fairgrounds. Food crop producers are asked to contact Uzzell at 203 W. Third Street, Greenville; phone, 758-1196.

Irish Republican Army Declares Kidnapped Constable 'Executed'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army said today it has killed police constable William Turbitt, who was kidnapped in a bloody IRA ambush.
An IRA statement distributed to journalists in areas near the border with the Irish Republic said Turbitt, 42, was "executed" because he was part of the "British war machine."
Turbitt had been missing since Saturday when the car in which he and his partner, Constable Hugh McConnell, were riding ran into an IRA ambush at Camlough in South Armagh, a border area which is an IRA stronghold.
McConnell died in a hail of bullets and Turbitt was apparently gravely wounded and kidnapped by the guerrillas.
The IRA, almost exclusively Roman Catholic, is waging a guerrilla war to end British rule of Northern Ireland and merge the Protestant-dominated province with the Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic.
Police in Belfast said they had no information about the IRA claim to have killed Turbitt other than what they had heard from news organizations.
The statement purportedly came from the South Armagh "Provisional" wing of the IRA. It gave no information on where the body is.

For the time being, some 600 British soldiers and 200 policemen were still conducting an intensive search of the South Armagh region on the assumption that Turbitt was still alive.
The Ulster Freedom Fighters, an extremist Protestant paramilitary group, had kidnapped a prominent Catholic priest, the Rev. Hugh Murphy, Sunday morning in retaliation for the abduction of Turbitt.
But Father Murphy was released Sunday night after a chorus of Protestant appeals for his freedom.
The kidnappings sparked a new wave of revulsion at the prospect of another dimension in Ulster terrorism.
Turbitt's death, if confirmed, brings to at least 1,841 the number of persons killed since sectarian violence erupted in the province in August 1969.
Any hope that Turbitt was still alive began to fade within hours of the ambush. Detectives found so much blood at the scene that they suspected he was already mortally wounded when he was dragged away by the IRA men.
But there were prayers throughout Ulster that Turbitt, a father of four and a Protestant, had survived and that his captors would heed the plea of Father Murphy, who said upon his release:

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Couple Weds In Garden Ceremony On Sunday

BETHEL — Cecilia Ann Riddick of Bethel and James William Singleton Jr. of Washington were united in marriage Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. at a garden ceremony at the home of the bride. The Rev. Eric Vernelson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Cecil Riddick of Ayden, and Mrs. Ann B. Riddick of Bethel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Singleton of Washington.

The bride given in marriage by her parents, wore a white satin gown with a sheer overlay enhanced with pearls. Panels of chantilly lace down the front and around the bottom of the gown were featured. Sheer long sleeves enhanced with chantilly lace ended in lace cuffs. The bride's full length veil was attached to a Camelot cap with inlaid pearls and chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath and greenery.

Cynthia Carol Singleton, sister of the bridegroom of Washington, served as maid of honor. She wore a baby blue floral print with a matching satin sash. Flared sleeves were attached to the empire waistline. She wore a halo of white daisies. Her bouquet was identical to that of the bride.

Gay Francis Singleton, sister of the bridegroom of Washington, and Teresa Ellen Keel of Bethel were bridesmaids. Miss Singleton wore a yellow floral print with matching sash, styled the same as the honor attendant's gown. She wore a halo of yellow daisies and carried a bouquet of matching flowers. Miss Gay wore a pink floral print styled the same as the honor attendant's and a halo of pink daisies. She carried a bouquet of matching flowers.

Kathy Cyrus of Bethel served as flower girl. She wore a white floral print gown with matching sash. She wore a halo of blue daisies and carried a basket of matching flowers.

James W. Singleton Sr. of Washington, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included Bryan Keith Dixon, cousin of the bridegroom of Washington, and Henry Lee Dixon, uncle of the bridegroom of Stokes. Michael Shane Riddick, brother of the bride of Bethel, served as ring bearer.

Danny Dixon, cousin of the bridegroom of Washington, served as the organist.

The bridal couple are graduates of North Pitt High School. The bridegroom is self-employed as a farmer. The bride plans to attend Pitt Technical Institute in the nursing program. They will reside in Washington.

A reception was given by friends and relatives of the bride. An after-rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's



MRS. JAMES WILLIAM SINGLETON JR.

parents in Washington. The wedding cake was cut and served at the party.

The bride gave a luncheon

Saturday in honor of her mother, the bridegroom's mother and her attendants at the Three Steers Restaurant, Greenville.

French Family Brandy Makers For 300 Years

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A personable young Frenchman, who calls himself Jack instead of Jacques, keeps busy these days circling the world selling cognac from vineyards that have been in his family for almost 300 years.

Jack Robin, 34, likes peddling his product because he is convinced that cognac is the best liquor on the market.

"Cognac has a lot going for it," he told me during a recent visit to New York. "For one thing, it is a pure liquor, not a blend like most whiskeys."

The brandy of France's cognac region, where the Robin family has its vineyards, is generally regarded as the finest in the world. Some experts believe that cognac should be the standard by which to judge other grape brandies.

The gently rolling hills of the Cognac country once embraced

the ancient provinces of Angoumois, Saintonge and Aunis. In Roman days these three counties were noted for their wine, wheat and salt.

"In ancient times the English imported wine from this region, but they complained that it did not travel well, and the French decided to do something about it," said Robin.

So the vintners redistilled the thin, somewhat acid wine of the region and came up with the liquor we know as cognac. The grateful English promptly mixed it with water and drank it with their meals. To this day, the English are the world's biggest importers of cognac, but now they usually take it after dinner in a snifter.

This brought up a question that has long baffled me. Why does Wisconsin consume more brandy than any other U.S. state?

"Partly, I think, because there is a large German population there, and the Germans have always been fond of cognac," said Robin. "The people of Wisconsin do prefer it to whiskey, even in Manhattan cocktails."

Brandy has long played a key role in the kitchen, especially in flambeed dishes where high alcoholic content is needed for the proper pyrotechnic effect. It's also used in stews and poured over sweetbreads, but it has always seemed a shame to me to cook such a fine-tasting spirit. This can be avoided in a brandy-flavored appetizer like this Roquefort cheese spread.

1 pound Roquefort cheese
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 pound cream cheese

ESA Chapter Names 'Woman Of The Year'

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International has named Louise Spain, woman of the year for 1978.

Mrs. Spain was selected for her outstanding achievements and for participation in various sorority activities during the year. She is outgoing president of the local chapter and represented Alpha Omega in the state competition at the ESA State Convention held in Wilmington recently.

The chapter held its installation banquet Thursday night at the Three Steers.

Barbara Zicherman was installed as president and will be assisted by Shirley Westbrook, vice president, Joan Robinson, secretary, Rose Marie Priestley, treasurer, and Barbara Parker, parliamentarian. Margaret Roberts, past president, conducted the candlelight ceremony.

During the meeting, Nellie Taylor, Barbara Parker, Barbara Woods and Mrs. Roberts received their 10-year service pins. Mildred Hecker, Joan Robinson and Mrs. Westbrook received their five-year service pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Peele, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spain, Mrs. Dorothy Wells and Mrs. Zicherman attended the ESA State Convention held in Wilmington. The chapter received awards for rush, social and education at the convention. Peele, Woods, Westbrook and Spain were inducted into life membership in Men of ESA during a ceremony held during a cruise on the Cape Fear River.

Mrs. Peele and Mrs. Woods were named co-editors of "The Tar Heel Prints," ESA's state newspaper and will serve on the state general board. Mrs. Zicherman was named to serve on ESA's Scholarship Board for a three-year term. ESA awards scholarships to students studying in the special education or mental health fields.

The 50th anniversary of ESA International is being observed during 1978-79. Founded in 1929, there are 25,000 members across the United States and in several foreign countries. It has a threefold purpose of education, service and association of its members.

Locally, Alpha Omega has contributed to needy families at Thanksgiving, provided Christmas for a foster child, given parties for the ADAP clients, maintains a fund for needy persons referred by the Department of Social Services

dash Tabasco
1/4 teaspoon grated fresh onion
1/4 cup cognac

Mash cheese well, cream with butter and cream cheese till spread is smooth. While beating, add Tabasco, grated onion and cognac. Serve on melba toast or crackers. Should make 48 canapes.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

and made contributions to various worthy projects.



Louise Spain

During the meeting, members voted to aid a family whose home was destroyed by fire.

It was announced that Alpha Omega and Gamma Delta will host the March, 1979, State Council Meeting.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Robert Perry, first; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, second; Mrs. Kathleen Gentleman and Mrs. Roland Riddett, third.

East-West: Mrs. Tom Martin and Mrs. Raymond Lyder, first; Mrs. Carl Adler and Mrs. John Richards, second; Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Joseph LeConte, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners were:

Mrs. Lucy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, first; Mrs. Frank Moseley and Claude Goodman, second; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, third; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, fourth; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, fifth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Dr. Charles Duff and Mrs. Elizabeth Roque, first; Mrs. Ralph Pate and Mrs. Goldie Hardesty, second; Mrs. Dorothy Ritchey and Mildred Harker, third.

East-West: Mrs. Clifton Toler and Dave Proctor, first; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, second; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Mavis Smith, third.

The Saturday, June 24, game is cancelled due to the Goldsboro sectional.

Miss Cadieu, Mr. Taylor Wed

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Bonnie Marie Cadieu and Larry Lee Taylor were married Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in a double ring ceremony held at the beach house of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. Q. Easterling. The Rev. Carl Lewis of Rockingham, N. C., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neal Cadieu of Rockingham and is a 1977 graduate of East Carolina University School of Education. She is presently employed with the Lakewood Elementary School in Harry County, S. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Taylor of Rockingham and is presently employed with Conway Body

Shop, Conway, S.C. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long, white gown of imported batiste. Cluny lace edged the capelet collar and three tiers. Matching flowers of daisies and yellow roses were worn in a circle headpiece and she carried a white wicker basket filled with flowers.

Attendants were Elizabeth Cadieu of Pinehurst, N.C. and Joy Alice Cadieu, of Boone, N.C. They wore long, pale blue gowns of dotted swiss with shawls and carried summer flowers in white wicker baskets.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsmen were Danny Taylor and David Taylor, both of Rockingham, N.C.

The mother of the bride chose a long dress of organza and wore cymbidium orchid corsage on her wrist. The mother of the bridegroom chose a long green polyester dress and wore a cymbidium orchid corsage at her shoulder.

The lake pier and lawn of the beach house were decorated with fresh daisies and yellow snapdragons. Wedding music was provided by guitarist Tom Nations, who sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The reception was given in the beach house at Arcadian Shores. The dining table was centered with a three tiered cake.

After a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S. C., the couple will reside in Conway, S. C.

Pre-nuptial events included a luncheon before the ceremony held on the front lawn of the beach house. A dinner party was given Saturday by Mrs. R. Q. Easterling at Christy's of North Myrtle Beach.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McIvor of Derry, North Ireland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Reynolds Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent H. Atkins of Hays, Kan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coleraine University and holds a master of science degree from Edinburgh University, Edinburgh, Scotland. She is presently a management trainee in her father's firm, McIvor Plastics, in Derry.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of the University of Kansas, is employed by the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

The wedding will take place Aug. 4 in the Pennyburn Parish Church in Derry.

The bridegroom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne of Greenville.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wade D. Tucker of Ayden announce the marriage of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Michael Lee Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ray Jackson of Grifton. The marriage took place June 14. The couple will make their home in Charlotte.

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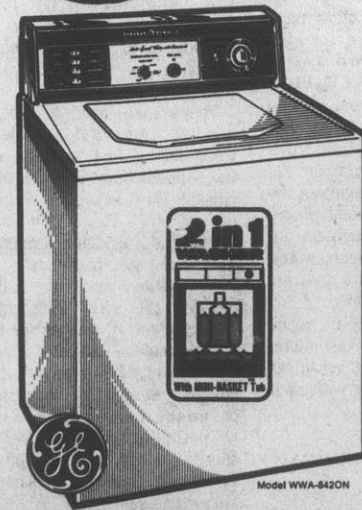
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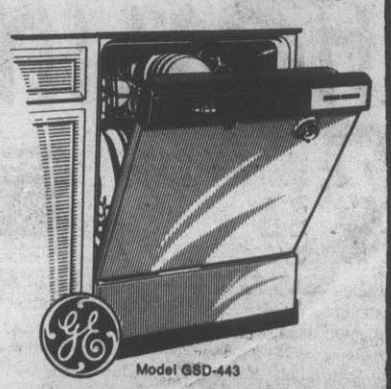
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Eakes-Harrell Vows Said In Ceremony Saturday

SNOW HILL — Terri Lynn Harrell and William Brooks Eakes were married Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Liberty Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony officiated by the Rev. Steve Jones.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene H. Carraway of Snow Hill and is a 1978 graduate of Greene Central High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louise Eakes and the late Mr. Casper Eakes of Farmville. He is employed with Thorpe Vending and Music Co.

Given in marriage by her step father Claude Carraway, the



MRS. WILLIAM BROOKS EAKES

bride wore a formal white gown of silken organza over peau de soie. Styled with a high neckline and a yoke of re-embroidered alencon lace, the dress was decorated with pearls and lace on the empire bodice. The long, full bishop sleeves were decorated with lace appliques, pearls and Venise lace braid. The A-line skirt fell into a full, chapel length train bordered with a wide flounce of lace. The bride chose a fingertip length mantilla of imported silk illusion edged with Venise lace and attached to a Camelot cap accented with re-embroidered alencon lace and pearls. The bride's bouquet was a mixture of spring flowers.

Mrs. Alton Andrews of Goldsboro, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal polyester organza gown of light blue floral. The hemline was ruffled and the waist was encircled with a taffeta band that fell down the back of the gown. She wore a white picture hat accented with a blue taffeta ribbon and carried a long-stemmed white mum with blue and white streamers.

Bridemaids were Mrs. Howard Holloman of Farmville, sister of the bridegroom, Susan Walston of Stantonsburg, Delta Carraway, Mary Ellen Carraway, both cousins of the bride from Snow Hill, and junior bridesmaids Demetra Ann Andrews of Goldsboro, niece of the bride. Their attire and flowers were identical to that of the honor attendants.

Flower girl was Carol Renee Andrews of Goldsboro, niece of the bride. She wore a dress similar to the other attendants and carried a basket of white daisies.

Best man was Zeb Johnson, uncle of the bridegroom of Snow Hill. Ushers were Frankie Harrell of Farmville, Danny Harrell of Snow Hill, both brothers of the bride, Harold Eakes of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, Howard Holloman of Farmville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Junior usher was Russell Jones of Snow Hill. Brandon Harrell of Farmville, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride chose to wear a light blue gown of polyester knit with a sheer capelet in polyester chiffon. The mother of the bridegroom chose a pink gown of polyester knit with a jacket of sheer polyester.

Nuptial music was provided by pianist Mrs. Mary Bostick, and soloist Terry Carraway. Vocal selections included "More" and "We've Only Just Begun". The Rev. Jones sang "Wedding Prayer". Mrs. Edward Ham directed the wedding.

Trina Holloman of Walstonburg and Donna Murphrey presided at the guest register, which featured a bridal portrait. The bridal couple presented their mothers a red rose after the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Shirley's Trailer Park in Farmville, after June 20. A cake cutting was held following the rehearsal on Friday night. Mrs. Alma Carraway and Mrs. Irene Hill catered the event.



Will Freshman Coed Need 'Policing'?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Maybe I am worrying needlessly, but I can't help it. Our daughter will be a freshman this fall at a coed university halfway across the continent. It's considered to be a fine school, but I understand there is practically no supervision. I mean, the students stay in dormitories, and there is a dean of women to talk to, but the hours are very liberal. Students can "sign out" for weekends, and with so many freshman girls, ours will get no special looking after.

We've never had any trouble with our daughter, but with all we hear about premarital sex in colleges, we are concerned.

Shouldn't the colleges try to discipline the freshman girls a little more strictly? After all, it is the first time many of them have ever been away from home.

CONCERNED IN KANSAS

DEAR CONCERNED: By the time a girl goes to college, her moral code is well established, and what she didn't learn at home and in church, she will not learn from the dean of women. It's time parents realized that even more important to college students than "supervision" is a good, sound moral grounding during their impressionable years at home.

Educators cannot be expected to "police" the morals of college students beyond the general rules that apply to society as a whole.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a recently retired gent who's dating a nice gal in her mid-50s. Being retired, I have a limited income.

We go out for dinner every Saturday night, and once in a while during the week we go out for lunch. My lady very much wants to chip in to pay for the meals, drinks, etc. I can't see it. I told her that when it gets to the point where I can't afford to pick up the tab for both of us, we just won't go anywhere. She says she doesn't see anything wrong with her picking up the tab once in a while.

Am I right or is she?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: She's right. Surrender, dear.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for nearly a year to a man who had been divorced for three years before I met him. He does something that drives me up a wall, and I have trouble controlling my hurt and anger when he does it. He still refers to his ex-wife as "my wife." (They were married for a number of years, but that's no excuse.)

Abby, I am his wife. She is his FORMER wife, but for some strange reason he continues to refer to her as "my wife."

I love him very much. He is a fine man and I know he doesn't do this intentionally, but it bothers me. I should add, his former wife has remarried, so she is somebody else's wife now. Help me, please. Correcting him hasn't helped.

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you "love" this fine man, and correcting him has not helped thus far, cool it. He'll eventually get the right wife in the right context when you've been his wife as long as she was.

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed ALWAYS THE GUEST asked how to gracefully get the check in a restaurant. In this case, it was a woman who occasionally entertained gentlemen who were not as financially able to handle the check as she was.

You suggested that she go to places where she had credit and arrange with the management to add the gratuities to the bill and charge everything to her account.

I leave a major credit card with the maitre d' with instructions to charge the meal, taxes and appropriate tip to my account. This always works and is a surefire way of avoiding embarrassing squabbles over who is to settle the bill.

Whereas most people have major credit cards, many do not have restaurant accounts.

JOHN F. IN NORTHRIDGE, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: Thanks for the tip!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

In 1977, Americans were the most numerous of any tourists to visit Greece. A total of 598,470 Americans visited the country last year.

Couple Marries In Halifax

HALIFAX — Susan Kaye Page of Halifax and David Lancaster Anderson of Greenville were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. ceremony in the Halifax United Methodist Church. The Rev. John Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony Sunday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde U. Page of Halifax. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Jackson Anderson of Enfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of chiffon and chantilly lace she had made. The fitted slip was fashioned from candlelight polyester satin, featuring satin straps and hip yokes attached to a gathered skirt bordered in chantilly lace. The fitted bodice of the dress was joined to the natural waistline and was attached to a gathered skirt also bordered with matching lace. A gathered belt was worn at the waistline. The bell sleeves were edged in chantilly lace. The bride wore a self-designed horsehair picture hat, featuring applied chantilly lace and seed pearls. The hat veil of silk illusion fell into a chapel length train. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried an arm bouquet of white snapdragons, roses and larkspur.

Emily Shepard of Halifax served as maid of honor. She wore a formal one-shoulder, A-line gown of seafoam green tulle, featuring matching applied lace over the shoulder. A waist length chiffon cape was worn over the gown. She carried an arm bouquet of pink snapdragons, roses and larkspur.

Susan Cobb of Halifax and Boone and Denise Moore of Alton, Va., and Greenville served as bridesmaids. Their dresses were identical to that of the honor attendant. They also carried arm bouquets of pink snapdragons, roses and larkspur.

Sabre and Hannah Anderson, nieces of the bridegroom of Enfield, served as flower girls. They wore cotton border printed full length dresses featuring puffed sleeves and square necklines. The empire waistlines were accented with satin ribbons. They carried miniature nosegays of marguerite daisies and snapdragons.

Lee Anderson, nephew of the bridegroom of Enfield, served as ring bearer. Page Edwards, cousin of the bride of Raleigh, was the acolyte.

Leonard Anderson, brother of the bridegroom of Enfield, served as best man. Ushers were John T. Anderson, brother of the



MRS. DAVID LANCASTER ANDERSON

bridegroom of Enfield, Fon Denton of Raleigh and Butch Page, brother of the bride of Halifax.

Mrs. Gwen Dickens, organist, and Denise Moore, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The parents of the bride hosted a reception at the family home following the ceremony. Following the outdoor reception, the bride's parents also entertained the wedding party, friends and relatives with a pig picking.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Grimesland.

The bride is a graduate of Halifax Academy and East Carolina University. She was formerly employed by Carpets by George, Greenville. The bridegroom attended Pitt Technical Institute. He is self-employed as a general contractor.

Approximately 60 persons attended an after-rehearsal dinner given by Mrs. Voris Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Anderson at the Scottish Country Club, Scotland Neck.

Births

Hodges

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gordon Hodges, Lot 65 River-view Estates, a daughter, Rebecca Ann, on June 11, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

June

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donelson June, 1006 S. Elm St., a daughter, Gena Melinda, on June 13, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fleming

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Fleming, Falkland, a daughter, Destiny Rae, on June 11, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bailey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williams Bailey, Rocky Mount, a daughter, Kristin Suzanne, on June 13, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dixon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Ray Dixon, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Kristina Dawn, on June 12, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Elbert

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevenson Elbert, Ayden, a son, Tory Jamelle, on June 13, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dixon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Dixon Jr., Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Herbert Lee III, on June 12, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Anderson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gary Anderson, 256 Circle Dr., a daughter, Genara LaVoughn, on June 13, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ferrell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Lavin Ferrell, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Jamal Mikal, on June 13, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Spell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee Spell, Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Latoya Demetria, on June 13, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Tanis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Tanis, 1203 N. Overlook Dr., twin daughters, Kimberly Beth and Kristin Michelle, on June 13, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fullwood

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fullwood Jr., 200 Verdant St. Apt. E-2, a daughter, LaToya Cherise, on June 14, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Swinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Earl Swinson, Hookerton, a daughter, Angela Renee, on June 14, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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PITT PLAZA

N.C. Not In The Same League

Folks in North Carolina are as unhappy with property taxes as anyone, and many look with envy at California where voters recently approved the limiting of the property tax.

It is well to note, however, that we in North Carolina aren't even talking about the same ball game when it comes to property taxes.

The Tax Foundation, Inc. reports that North Carolina property taxes average \$26 per \$1,000 valuation compared with a national average of \$45.

North Carolina ranks 41st among the 50 states in property tax averages. California, which is the focus for the tax revolution, isn't at the top, but property taxes there are high — \$64 per \$1,000 valuation.

Highest is Alaska always a special situation —

where the average is \$120. Then the northeast states are prominent for high property taxes. Massachusetts stands at \$70, New Jersey at \$67 and New York at \$63.

At the bottom of the list is Alabama at \$13 and we don't have an explanation for that. Next to the bottom is Louisiana at \$19, and oil revenues are reportedly responsible there.

North Carolina's neighbor, South Carolina stands at \$25, Virginia at \$30 and Tennessee at \$27.

Paying property taxes is no pleasure, but at least we here in North Carolina and most of the south should be grateful to the politicians for resisting the trend elsewhere toward exorbitant property tax rates.

Next, They'll Look To Federal Funds

While we are on the subject of property taxes we might point out that residents of states which have kept their property taxes at reasonable levels now have a need to be vigilant.

The large states which are now being pinched by the tax revolt are sure to head in one direction — that is to Washington where they will want the

federal government to bail them out.

We have already seen that with New York City. If the federal aid comes, the thrifty citizens of our land will have to pay the bill for those who have spent their funds outlandishly for so many years. That would be grossly unfair, and it is something that should be resisted.

THIS AFTERNOON

Proper English The Key

By Bill Noblitt

RALEIGH — Standard English is our language, and educators who call it only another dialect while defending the rights of minority groups to cling to their own dialects are performing a disservice.

That, in a nutshell, is how at least one teacher of English at East Carolina University feels about some trends in modern education. And she took advantage of the podium at a legislative seminar earlier this year to attack what she considers a significant failing in public education.

Dialects OK?

There has been a spreading tendency toward a permissive attitude regarding language—even to the point of rewriting examinations and books to allow for the non-standard dialects found in different parts of the nation. North Carolina has seen that especially in dealing with the language of blacks in the public schools. Some educators even go so far as to suggest minorities keep their "language" while treating standard English as a "second language."

Such a course, believes ECU English Professor Janice Faulkner, will lead to even more severe repression for those who fail to learn proper language skills.

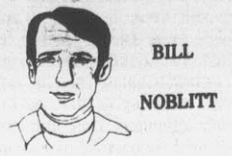
"I am out of sympathy with the pervasive influence of the political activists of the last decade who take the positions that the standard English (which) schools have required their pupils to learn is a prestige dialect and that English is not a specific language to be spoken and written a certain way."

"While I understand the rationale used...to justify adopting a policy embodying a permissive philosophy, I seriously question the soundness of that rationale..." Mrs. Faulkner feels.

The trend toward students' rights to their own language is more accurately a political direction than sound education, and adoption by the National Educators' Association was done on the assertion of somewhat "insistence on standard English as a requirement constitutes an act of repression by the white middle class," Mrs. Faulkner reported.

Flawed Logic

That logic, she said, is seriously flawed: standard English is the language of law, politics, commerce, industry, technology, literature and cultural arts. "To deny English speaking citizens access to a mastery of standard English by failure to educate them in its use is itself a



BILL NOBLITT

much worse form of repression than insisting that they learn it...when he fails to learn standard English, he consigns himself to the outer darkness of ignorance that breeds failure in other endeavors.

"The truth is that there have to be some fixed rule, however tedious, if the codes of human communication are to remain decipherable."

Mrs. Faulkner warned that there is "ample evidence in the population that the schools are failing to teach students enough reading and writing to enable them to function effectively..." and

concludes that, "If we wish to subject any segment of our population to real, honest-to-goodness repression, then let us deny them the opportunity to learn their language."

And this permissiveness in language applies to other areas of education as well, according to Mrs. Faulkner. Society has developed a "wide tolerance of every element in the present pluralistic society. As it presently prevails, that tolerance is not an admirable thing."

"It is not the compassionate tolerance of human frailty which generates benevolent brotherhood. It is instead the absence of any standard of judgment about anything...and that permissive indulgence of whatever is has permeated our public education."

Mrs. Faulkner went on to list specific ills and suggested remedies in an overview of education in the state, calling attention to need for objective and uniform evaluation of teachers; the trend toward teacher unionization; need for options to formal education through career or compensatory training, etc.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Losing Control Of Policies

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The degree to which the presidency is losing control of foreign policy to Congress is dramatized by two private meetings in which the Carter administration felt compelled to bring members of Congress into face-to-face dealings with foreign leaders in trying to repeal the Turkish arms embargo.

Meeting No. 1: Late last month, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance invited five congressmen fighting to repeal the arms embargo into his office to plot strategy with none other than the Turkish ambassador.

Meeting No. 2: On Sunday evening, June 4, congressional leaders of the Greek lobby went to Manhattan for a 2½-hour negotiating session with Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit in a United Nations Plaza Hotel suite. Vance

himself helped arrange the meeting, using UN Ambassador Andrew Young as intermediary.

These two meetings reflect President Carter's frustration in conducting foreign policy after the drain of executive power following Vietnam and Watergate. Indeed, he faces the possibility of a humiliating failure to lift the three-year-old embargo, with serious consequences both for the Western alliance and his own worldwide prestige.

The strategy session in Vance's office infuriated the Greek lobby, whose own activities had prompted it. "Outrageous!" one eminent pro-Greek leader told us. "That's the first time I know of that members of Congress have met with the ambassador of a foreign country in the secretary of state's office to plot Capitol Hill strategy."

The Sunday evening

meeting between Ecevit and the three principal leaders of the Greek lobby — Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, Rep. Ben Rosenthal of New York and Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland — solved nothing. The congressmen could not negotiate Turkish troop and territorial withdrawals from Cyprus. Ecevit could not persuade them that continuing the arms embargo would prove fatal to a strong North Atlantic Treaty alliance.

Brademas and his colleagues returned to Washington more determined stronger than ever to defeat the president's efforts to lift the arms embargo. Majority whip Brademas, No. 3 Democrat in the House, is now putting finishing touches on a bill of particulars that charges the Carter administration with systematic and intentional efforts to undermine the congressionally-imposed embargo.

In a private meeting with Vance, Brademas has upbraided the secretary of state for an interview given the Turkish press by U.S. Ambassador Ronald I. Spiers. That interview, Brademas charged, virtually promised

that Turkey would soon be rid of the embargo. He will also argue in the House debate that the administration found loopholes to get NATO arms to Turkey.

Accordingly, despite their decision bringing Congress directly into the negotiations with Turkey, the president and secretary of state have failed to move Brademas and other hardcore members of the Greek lobby. On this fight, in contrast to battling the Panama treaties and the Saudi aircraft deal, Mr. Carter is opposed by one of the shrewdest of his own legislative leaders in the House.

Mr. Carter's demand for repeal of the embargo, an about-face from campaign statements supporting it, was caused by his perception of rising Soviet military power in Central Europe. But that argument carries surprisingly little weight with Brademas and the Greek lobby.

Dismissing the Soviet angle as unimpressive, Brademas and his colleagues will wield the president's own human rights campaign as a clincher against repeal of the em-

(Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today

HOW MUCH LIBERTY?

Every day we read about the necessity for more human rights and liberty in the world, but how much liberty is it possible to have?

In this respect it is instructive to note that none of us was able to choose the family into which we were born or the age in which we might choose to live. Needless to say, we had no choice as to our sex, the color of our skin, the degree of health with which we would start our lives, or the number of economic opportunities which would confront us. All of us live under thousands of

laws to which we have never been invited to give our assent.

We are like children who sit on father's knee as he drives the car, and because they have their hands on the steering wheel, they think they are driving.

But the important thing is that we think we have freedom of choice, and in a small area we really do. In this small area we create the good and the bad, the happiness and unhappiness, the love or hate, that sends our lives toward fulfillment or failure.

—Elisha Douglas



By ART BUCHWALD

Father's Day Fantasies

Last year I wrote about Father's Day fantasies. Since then, I've collected some more:

"Mr. Robinson, I'm calling to tell you your son Richard has been accepted at our college. The tuition is \$1,000 a year including room and board as well as books. We look forward to seeing him this fall."

"Dad, I fixed your car so you won't have to take it in to the repair shop. All it needed was a valve job and new brake linings. I bought the spare parts from the dealer. When you can leave it for a day, I'd like to check out the transmission, and the pistons. But it runs beautifully now."

"Father, I've decided to sell my hi-fi equipment and collect postage stamps instead."

"Mr. Berryman, this is the insurance company. Your son had such an outstanding driv-

ing record for the past three years that we are giving him a \$500 deduction in your premiums."

"Mr. Gladstone, would you have any objection if I took your daughter Kitty with us on a trip to Europe this year? Our daughter says she won't go without her, and Mrs. Merriweather and I would love to take Kitty along, at our expense of course."

"Father, I would like you to meet my date Steve Cauthen. He'd like to know if you would join us at the races today."

"Pops, I know you're not going to believe this but my senior class voted today, and you were the first choice over John Travolta to speak to us at our graduation."

"Mr. Lombard, there's been a terrible error. Your son did not hit the school bus driver in the back of the head with an apple. It turns out it was another boy, and therefore we are dropping the

\$50,000 law suit against you, and sending you a case of Jack Daniel's for any inconvenience you have been caused."

"Dad, would you tell the

ART BUCHWALD

gang how it was when you were poor and you had to scrimp and save to make a dollar, and how you had to do it all by yourself, and the feeling of accomplishment you got when you made it — something kids of our generation will never know."

"Why, Mr. Wembley, I can't believe you're 50 years old. When your son Bobby told me we were going to play touch-football this afternoon, I didn't know we were up against another O.J. Simpson."

"My dancing teacher said you're the best-looking man she's ever seen."

"Welcome home, George. Since you've been away the children have behaved like angels. I have nothing but good news to tell you about them."

"These are four friends of mine from college. They're going to sleep in a motel."

"Dad, when I get married I'm going to keep my maiden name. I was born a Steinblock and I want to be a Steinblock for the rest of my life."

"Henry, this is Cal Peterson. I hear your son just graduated from college, and I have a job for him. It only pays \$20,000 to start with, but he'll move up the ladder pretty fast."

"Singer, this is Coolidge calling. I'm Tommy's father. Your son beat up my son after school today, and I just want you to know that Tommy deserved it."

"Hello Dad, it's ten o'clock and I'm home. Can I get you anything to eat?"

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to all Pitt Countians who love animals, and who are concerned about the fate of hundreds of unwanted pets right here among us, animals who cannot speak for themselves. It is a letter addressed to all human, compassionate individuals who are interested in helping to do something about the explosion of abandoned pets. A letter directed to every Pitt Countian who has ever loved a dog or cat.

The figures are ghastly — several hundred pets euthanized each month in Pitt County, approximately 14 million dogs and cats put to death each year in shelters throughout the U.S. Many of these are beautiful, intelligent healthy animals. But they are unwanted.

On Sunday, June 11, Channel 7's "Hospitality House" program featured Jeanette Fiore, President of the Pitt County Humane Society. She stated that currently there are 43 dogs and 83 cats, most of them puppies and kittens, in Pitt County shelters waiting for someone to come and get them or be euthanized. Mrs. Fiore stated that the Humane Society desperately needs new members, more money and persons who can contribute time to the job of trying to save abandoned, sick or injured animals. Money is needed for veterinarian fees, mailing out notices to members, transportation costs, and other services.

If you want to help, send your annual membership fee (\$5 regular, \$10 supporting, or \$25 philanthropic) to Mrs. Jeanette Fiore, Box 220, Greenville, N.C. 27834. If you can give an hour a day or half a day, phone Mrs. Fiore at 758-0468. To inform about strays or injured animals, phone 758-PIETS.

Emily Farnham, Ph. D.

Can War On Inflation Be Won?

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's claim of victory in a major anti-inflation battle over steel prices raises legitimate questions of whether the war can ever be won.

If it cannot, a recession is looking more and more likely, along with increased unemployment, reduced production and all the other problems an economic slowdown brings.

What the administration claimed was good news on steel prices does not look like good news at all upon closer scrutiny. Here is what happened:

Major steel producers announced last week they are increasing prices by 3 percent on July 30, the third increase this year. Added to earlier increases of 5.5 percent in February and 1.1 percent in April, it raises the

increases so far this year to 9.6 percent.

President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program, by contrast, aims at keeping individual price and wage increases below the average increases of the past two years, with the goal of trimming one-half of one percentage point from the inflation rate each year.

The administration's own figures show that steel prices increased an average of 8.5 percent annually in 1976 and 1977. So for the program to be successful this year, it implies an increase in steel prices of below 8.5 percent, instead of the 9.6 percent already announced.

Why then did the administration's top anti-inflation fighter Robert Strauss declare the latest increase, said to be the last this year, as "a first-rate example of good corporate citizenship" and the most

significant breakthrough yet in the anti-inflation campaign?

Strauss said the administration has decided to overlook the 1.1 percent increase in April because that was necessary to offset the increased costs to steel producers from the new coal industry labor contract.

Secondly, Strauss said, the administration feared the July increase might be much worse, perhaps 6 percent or so.

Whatever the explanation, the fact remains that the price of cold rolled steel will be priced at \$374.40 per ton on July 30, an increase of \$36.40 a ton, or 10.7 percent since Jan. 1.

The only argument that makes sense for feeling good about the steel increases is that they could have been worse. There are serious inflationary pressures in the economy that are worsening

and the administration's wage and price restraint program has so far been powerless to do anything about them.

About all it has gained so far are highly publicized, but hardly meaningful pledges by a few corporations, including General Motors and American Telephone and Telegraph to keep increases in executive salaries below 5.5 percent this year and to do their best on prices.

The weakness of the administration's argument on steel prices is that it will find it difficult to draw the line against exceptions claimed by others.

The administration already has given up on meeting its goal for a lower inflation rate this year, because overall consumer prices are expected to rise at least 7 percent, if not more, up from 6.8 percent last year.

Capt. Cook's Feats

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent
RAROTONGA, COOK ISLANDS, South Pacific (AP) — Bicentennial greetings to you, Capt. Cook, from the skipper, retired, of a 19-foot sailing sloop that inadvertently discovered a drainage canal in New York's Cold Spring Harbor.

This was written weeks ago, while sojourning in the lovely islands you discovered, and put away in the old sail locker next to the tarnished brass sextant and my certificate from the Coast Guard boating safety course waiting for an auspicious occasion to salute your anniversary.

They say that when Captain Cook died in 1779 on a Hawaiian beach, King George III wept. And why not? In his 60 years on the throne, which included losing both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, James Cook was the only good news George ever got.

While Capt. William Bligh, who once served under Cook, was snorting and swaggering about the seven seas, creating great movie roles for Charles Laughton and Trevor Howard, Cook was quietly going about the business of becoming the greatest sailor who ever lived. Greater than Magellan, Columbus or Chichester.

No previous navigator had gone so far, stayed at sea for so long, discovered so many new lands and islands, charted with amazing scientific accuracy so many unknown coastlines and treated both his men and the natives he visited with such respect and fairness.

Cooktown in Australia, Mount Cook and Cook Straits in New Zealand, Bay de Cook near Cape Horn, Cook village on the island of Hawaii, Cook Inlet in Alaska and these islands in the South Pacific merely suggest the territory he covered in his three epic voyages on square riggers named the Endeavour, Discovery, Resolution and Adventure.

Cook, a Yorkshireman who joined the merchant navy as an ordinary seaman before volunteering for the royal navy in the war against France, was the first seaman ever to cross the Antarctic Circle. He discovered Hawaii, New Caledonia, the Cook Islands and the large island of South Georgia. He claimed Australia the world's last unknown continent, for his king. He charted most of the North American Pacific Coast all the way to Alaska and the Bering Sea. He made the first accurate survey of the St. Lawrence River and Newfoundland. He proved, to his own and the King's disappointment, that there was no Northwest Passage connecting the Pacific and Hudson's Bay.

About the drainage canal. Seeking refuge from gale-force winds and following seas, we heaved to (a nautical term for mal de mer) into a promising inlet which our tattered charts showed to be Cold Spring Harbor.

"Where's the channel markers and how far upstream is the town dock?" I called from the bridge, the cockpit really, to a landlubber lounging by an abandoned factory shed.

"Don't know," the lout replied with a snigger, "but you're sailing up the drainage ditch."

Cook would have called for a dozen lashes. And headed for the nearest lobster house.

Already Looking To The '81 Assembly

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — As the General Assembly wrapped up its work for this year, at least a few representatives had their minds on not the next session, but the one that will convene in 1981.

That is when the job of Speaker of the House will next be up for grabs, as there is little doubt Carl Stewart has enough commitments to ensure he will break with tradition and hold the post for a second straight session next year.

The race for the 1981 position has been dominated by Rep. Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, a blustery, hard-nosed politician from deep in the mountains.

But Ramsey, who contends he has the post wrapped up already, may not get by without a fight. Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, widely considered one of the rising stars of state politics, said last week he has given serious thought to entering the 1981 speaker's race.

"I have considered it and I have talked to Mr. Ramsey about it," Helms said in an interview. "Some people have encouraged me to run. I certainly at this point can't rule it out."

Helms, riding a tide of popularity at home and in the legislature for his successful piloting of the liquor-by-the-drink bill, has tried to avoid going public with his effort. He is currently talking with close friends and consulting his family. Running for speaker, he recognizes, would be a major step for his career and his family.

Rip Currents Termed Deadlier Than Sharks

By JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Saturday had some advice for swimmers anticipating a summertime dip in the ocean: don't worry about the jaws of sharks but watch out for potentially deadly rip currents.

"Sharks? Don't worry about sharks," said Dr. Harris Stewart, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's laboratory in Miami.

"The odds are a billion-to-one" against being eaten by a shark. But rip currents "can be a real killer," said Stewart.

"A swimmer in our coastal waters is much more apt to come up against a rip current," he said. "If you don't know how to react, panic is followed by fatigue, which often is followed by drowning."

A rip current is a strong, narrow outflow of ocean water brought in by waves. Such currents develop along long, gently-sloping sand beaches and can move at speeds of 2 or 3 miles per hour. They often change position from one day to the next.

Stewart advises swimmers to look for rip currents and stay out of them. Swimmers in a rip current find their "feet occasionally touch the bottom" and get "the feeling the bottom is moving fast toward shore."

At Least 14 Traffic Dead

By The Associated Press
At least 14 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina, according to the state Highway Patrol.

The fatalities raised the state's highway death toll for the year to 598, which is 19 fewer than in the comparable period last year.

A pedestrian, Ricky Levine Marsh, 20, of Bonlee, was killed early Sunday when he was struck by a car on a Chatham County rural road two miles south of Siler City. The Highway Patrol said it was a hit-and-run incident.

Johnny Martin Allen, 30, of Toast was killed Sunday in an accident on N.C. 103 in Surry County two miles east of Mount Airy. Allen, a passenger, was thrown from a car that ran off the road.

Thomas C. Hill, 28, of Henderson, was killed Sunday in a collision on a Vance County road two miles north of Middleburg. Hill's car, traveling at a high speed, went out of control and slid sideways into another vehicle.

A collision Saturday afternoon on a rural road about four miles north of Lumberton claimed four lives.

Seek Reopening Of Steel Works

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—American Baptist Church organizations have deposited \$35,000 in an account in support of an interdenominational "Save our Valley" campaign to get Youngstown's Cambell steel works reopened.

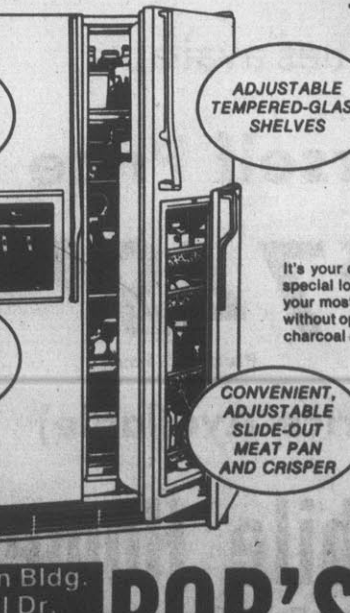
The works were closed last September by the Lykes Corporation, leaving 5,000 workers without jobs. Protestant and Roman Catholic church groups are seeking to build up enough capital to convince the federal government to help finance reopening of the works, perhaps under community-worker ownership.

Palmer A. Bellamy, 53, of Shallotte was killed Saturday in a head-on collision about one mile south of Holden Beach, the patrol said.

A Greenville, S.C., man, 35-year-old Davis Williams, was killed Friday night on Interstate 85 near Kings Mountain when a tire on the truck he was driving blew out and the vehicle overturned.

A 15-year-old girl was killed in Cumberland County Friday night. Jo Ann Lebron of Fayetteville was killed when she ran in front of an oncoming vehicle.

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After all, who do you think carries the raw materials to the new plants that are part of this growth? And their finished goods to market? In large measure, we do.

And, as the South's population grows who do you think brings the things these people need? The cars, the carpets, the appliances, the clothing, the sporting goods and the food? Largely, we do.

But, we're not growing just to keep up with the ever-increasing population. We're growing to be prepared for an even bigger South of the future.

According to the federal government, the railroads will get an increase

in freight volume of 143% by 1990.

And the railroads' share of market will go up by a big 24%.

Will we get the lion's share of these increases when they come? Maybe. But whatever happens, we're getting ready for them by expanding right now. We're putting in a new \$43 million freight classification yard in North Carolina. We're adding to our microwave communication system, which is already the largest in the South. And we're laying double track where one used to be enough to handle the traffic in the area.

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FTC Urges Federal Regulation Of Funeral Homes As Public Boon

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Funeral homes exploit bereaved customers for their own profit and should be put under federal regulation, an exhaustive Federal Trade Commission study concluded today.

If the commission adopts the staff recommendations, many of the nearly 2 million people who pay for funerals a year

could save from several hundred to more than a thousand dollars, the staff estimated.

The report's major recommendation urges requiring that consumers be given itemized price information in advance.

The average funeral and burial costs more than \$2,000, making it the most expensive purchase many consumers make after a house and a car, the study said.

The 526-page staff report said, "In many instances, funeral 'counseling' is really thinly disguised salesmanship designed to persuade consumers to purchase additional and costlier funeral merchandise and services."

The report, the product of FTC investigations beginning in 1972, concluded that:

—Grief-stricken customers, who must decide quickly on funeral arrangements, are "in a peculiarly vulnerable position and enter the transaction in an especially weak bargaining position."

—Funeral directors manipulate consumers into buying high-priced goods and services.

—Funeral directors harass and intimidate competitors who charge low prices.

"These practices have almost completely deprived consumers of the ability to choose the type and cost of funeral arrangements they desire and have resulted in tremendous injury to consumers," the study said.

The National Funeral Directors Association, whose members conduct more than 75 percent of the nation's funerals, attacked the staff report.

"It could reduce the caring and sensitive relationship of the funeral director to the family being served to a cold, commercial transaction. The necessary trust relationship that now exists between funeral director and those served would be impaired," the trade association's executive director, Howard C. Raether, said.

The report singles out the association as one of the major reasons for the practices it criticizes.

"One feature of the funeral industry that has had broad effects on the funeral-buying public is that, for over a century, the undertaking trade has sought to elevate itself to the status of a profession," the report said.

The report said the funeral directors' association has campaigned for state laws forbidding price advertising.

The proposed regulation would make it illegal for a funeral director to try to increase his bill by such tactics as failing to display less expensive caskets, misrepresenting legal or religious requirements and requiring a casket for cremation.

Spivey's Corner Has A Beauty

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (AP) — The folks who live around this Eastern North Carolina country crossroads

have become accustomed to having an annual day in the spotlight when they host the National Hollerin' Contest.

But this year, they also got an unexpected distinction. On Saturday, not long after the hollerin' was over, the Spivey's Corner representative was crowned Miss North Carolina at the annual beauty pageant in Winston-Salem.

"It's quite a feat for our community," Mayor Earl Lockamy said Sunday. "Everyone at church was real pleased about it. Everybody was just overjoyed."

Actually, the new Miss North Carolina — Deborah Elaine Shook, 21, representing Spivey's Corner. She lives in Raleigh but, she said, she entered the Miss Spivey's Corner pageant here earlier in the year because she liked the Jaycees here.

The Jaycees, obviously, like her too.

"We been hoping for this for a long time," Lockamy said. "We have an energetic group of Jaycees here and I think we have one of the finest pageants in the state. Most girls selected here have done real well in the state pageant."

Miss Shook, a 21-year-old student at Western Carolina University, will now try to bring additional glory to Spivey's Corner as she represents North Carolina in the Miss America

Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

Earlier Saturday, the usual Spivey's Corner population of 50 swelled to an estimated 10,000 as the crowds arrived for the annual National Hollerin' Contest, the event that has put Spivey's Corner on the map and on some TV talk shows.

Dewitt Howell of Goldsboro came out with the champion holler and walked away with the title. "I've got 66 years' experience hollerin'," he said as he received his trophy. "I've hollered on and off all my life."

In a separate event for women only, Frances Barefoot of Four Oaks and her pet Chihuahua, Peanut, took top prize. Peanut threw back his head and howled as Mrs. Barefoot shrieked his name.

Prize-winning entries in other divisions included an imitation of an emergency vehicle and an impression of the sound a microwave oven makes as it deep bakes or sautees possum or cooks it in wine sauce.

When the big day was over, there were only two sure things

for Spivey's Corner to look forward to in 1978.

The entire community turns out on the Monday after the hollerin' contest to clean up the grounds of Midway School which is "usually a big mess," according to Lockamy. "I takes just about the whole day," he said.

After that, Lockamy said, everyone can sit back and wait for the most exciting thing that happens around here the rest of the year — the Christmas parade.

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Eagle Badges For 2 Scouts

John D. Hendrix, 16, and Pierson Shaw, 13, were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout during the morning worship service Sunday, June 18, at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. The awards were presented by Dr. F. Milan Johnson.

The new Eagle Scouts are members of Boy Scout Troop 205, sponsored by Memorial Baptist Church, with C.P. Shaw as scoutmaster.

High School, Hendrix has played on the school's tennis team. He is a member of First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.



PIERSON SHAW

Shaw, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Shaw of 116 Lee St., is serving as assistant patrol leader, and for the last two years has served as den chief. He is a rising freshman at D.H. Conley High School, and during the past year attended A.G. Cox School, where he served as a guidance assistant and received the History Merit Award.

Shaw is a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, where he has served as an acolyte, entitling him to receive the Square Knot patch. He has also received the Arrow of Light Award and the Gettysburg patch and field medal.

Hendrix and Shaw have each earned 24 merit badges.



JOHN HENDRIX

Hendrix is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John David Hendrix of 112 Lord Ashley Drive. He is currently serving as the senior patrol leader of his troop, and in the past has held positions as quartermaster, assistant patrol leader and patrol leader. He was a participant in the 1977 National Boy Scout Jamboree in Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania.

A sophomore of J.H. Rose



NEW MISS NORTH CAROLINA — Deborah Elaine Shook, 21, representing Spivey's Corner, will represent North Carolina in the 1978 Miss America Pageant. (AP Laserphoto)

Investigate 2 Assaults

Greenville Police are pressing their investigation into two sexual assault incidents here — one early Sunday morning and the second before dawn today.

Chief Glenn Cannon, who said both incidents occurred in the area between Dickinson Avenue and Third Street, and West of Elizabeth Street, noted that both occurred about 3 a.m.

In the first incident, according to the Chief, an intruder gained entrance to a house by removing a fan from a window, blocked a bedroom door with a chair, and attempted to rape a 10-year-old girl.

Cannon said the attacker fled when the girl's sister, asleep in the same room, and her father in another bedroom, began to stir.

In the incident this morning, according to Cannon, a woman was raped twice by an intruder who gained entrance to her home through a window.

Amateur Radio Routes Mapped Week Is Cited

Mayor Percy Cox has proclaimed June 19-25 as "Amateur Radio Week" here "in recognition of amateur radio operators for their service to the community."

Cox mentioned that the Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club "has organized to be of community service to the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County." Club membership is some 50 to 60 persons, he said.

According to the mayor, the club has planned a field day on the grounds of Pitt Technical Institute on Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, where a demonstration will be held.

Cox urged local citizens "to lend their support to this club."

Routes Mapped

FARMVILLE — Any interested person is invited to visit the Farmville Town Office to see a map showing possible corridor routes of an improved Highway 264.

The large aerial photo map is posted in a conference room of the town office. Shown on it are the route that Farmville officials like best, the dualization of the existing 264 route; plus two controlled-access proposed routes, both of which roughly parallel State Road 1200 (the Old Stantonsburg Road).

Also on view is a rendering of storefronts in a block of Main Street as it may look if the historical district plans are carried out.

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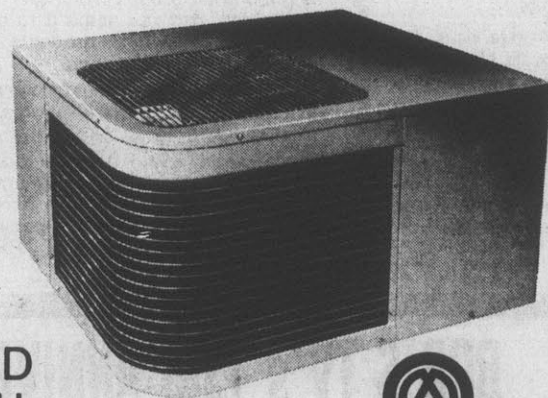
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EVERYDAY PEOPLE — Cloth mache figures by Kay Ritter of Providence, R.I., are making a hit at the Incorporated Galleries in New York's Soho district. Laced with Americana and a touch of wry cynicism, the 4-foot-high caricatures of everyday people in-

clude a waitress, left, for \$1,200; an old man and a child on a swing, \$2,000; and a hula dancer, \$1,000. "People seem to like them because they can identify with them", says Ritter, 28, a former store window display artist. (AP Laserphoto)

By Talking, Rosenbergs Could Have Averted Death

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We didn't want them to die," said the FBI's chief investigator into the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg atomic espionage case.

"We wanted them to talk — confess and possibly implicate others in the ring," said Robert Lamphere, former FBI counter-espionage official and now a Boston insurance firm executive.

He added in an interview "there was never any doubt in my mind then or now that they were guilty of supplying U.S. nuclear secrets to the Soviets."

Lamphere said he was certain the Rosenbergs, if they had confessed, would have led the the FBI to others in an intricate Soviet spy network, all the links of which are still not clear.

"I think we could have got between six and eight more if they had talked," said Lamphere. "And there are some sensitive documents on the Rosenberg case that even I still can't get declassified today," said Lamphere.

Shortly after 8 p.m., 25 years ago Monday, Lamphere and several other FBI officials in Washington heard on a direct telephone line from Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N.Y., that the Rosenbergs had been executed in the electric chair.

"We hoped until the last minute that they would finally confess," said Lamphere. "The machinery was ready to quash the death sentence. But they wouldn't talk."

Julius Rosenberg went to his death June 19, 1953, ashen faced but silent.

After his body was removed from the chamber, two matrons and Rabbi Irving Koslowe went to the cells for Ethel.

"Did it happen?" she asked Koslowe.

"Yes," the rabbi replied. "He is dead."

"Ethel," he pleaded with her, "for the sake of the children who need you, say something which can still save you. Must this tragedy be completed?"

"I have nothing to say," she said. "I am ready."

Unlike Julius, she was composed to the end. Lamphere leaned forward from his chair in his Boston office, hands clasped, and repeated softly and slowly, "We didn't want them to die. We wanted them to talk."

Lamphere, who is completing a book on the counterespionage cases he investigated, believes the couple was investigated, tried and convicted properly. A world-wide outcry against the outcome was "orchestrated by the (Soviet) KGB which charged a FBI frameup," he said.

Lamphere has protested the planned showing Monday of a Public Broadcasting System program he said is "slanted" because it leaves the impression the Rosenbergs were innocent and railroaded by the FBI.

"There is no way the FBI could have framed the Rosen-

bergs, as anybody who has studied the trial transcript and evidence can see," said Lamphere. "The Rosenbergs were not the beginning — and by no means the end — but surfaced in the investigation of a series of espionage cases that included atomic scientist Klaus Fuchs."

Fuchs was arrested by the British in February 1950, convicted and imprisoned on charges of supplying U.S. nuclear secrets to the Soviets.

The investigation of Fuchs, among others, led to the Rosenbergs.

"The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg," a

program shown four years ago and now "updated" by producer Alvin Goldstein will be shown on many PBS stations across the nation.

Goldstein, in a foreword to a book version of the script, boasts the first program and part of the second was funded by "the very same government which 25 years ago spent close to a million dollars prosecuting Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell," a co-defendant now free having served 19 years of a 30-year prison sentence.

Goldstein said in "updating" the program, he studied some 100,000 pages of FBI docu-

mentation on the Rosenberg case released in recent years under the Freedom of Information Act.

It was "clear now that the Rosenbergs died, not because they were believed to be guilty, but because they refused to confess to that guilt and to recant," said Goldstein.

The material does "not settle the vexing questions," he added. "They neither confirm nor deny the guilt or innocence of the Rosenbergs and Morton Sobell. They seem to reveal more about the FBI, its methods and our justice system than about justice itself," said Goldstein.

Legislative Notes On The Final Day Of N.C. General Assembly

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Odds and ends from a legislative notebook:

Titles
What started out as a bill with two inches of wording and named simply H 1656 (the political tax check-off), wound up as a tongue-twister bill.

In its final form, the 11-page bill was called "Senate committee substitute to House committee substitute for House Bill 1656." It was amended, and the question was "the adoption of the amendment to Senate committee substitute to House committee substitute for House Bill 1656."

Deserves
Senate President Pro Tem John Henley made a motion

that the Senate's rules be suspended so Lt. Gov. James G. Green could speak either from the well (an area in front of the chamber) or the podium, "whichever he deserves."

Walk
Rep. Bob Jones, D-Rutherford, told his colleagues he didn't "walk," or deliberately avoid a vote on the local option mixed drink bill. He said his son wanted him home to watch a baseball game and he couldn't get back to Raleigh because of poor weather.

"I didn't walk. I didn't run. I flew," said Jones, a pilot, who went on to say that because he couldn't get back he called his office to find out what happened to the bill. It was

revived, 57-56, a vote that would have been tied had Jones, an opponent, been able to get back.

Spending
My secretary said they voted 57-56 to wish me a happy birthday and by the same vote hoped I wouldn't come back."

During attempts to divide up \$3.5 million in funds going for special appropriations bills, sometimes known as "pork barrel" measures, Sen. Harold Hardison urged his colleagues to hurry up and get it over with.

"Get the corn in the hopper. We're gonna grind it one way or the other."

And a member was critical about the fact Sen. Melvin Daniels, D-Pasquotank, was getting many of his projects funded.

Daniels explained his district, with 14 counties, was bigger than most. "They've all been covered," his critic shot back.

Green
Lt. Gov. James G. Green, who has been depicted as a kudzu plant in the editorial cartoons of a Raleigh newspaper, used a large green bucket tied to a rope for his staff to send messages back and forth between his first and second floor offices.

On the final day of the session, an armload of kudzu was found in the basket.

TV
Sen. Jerry Popkin, D-Onslow, was complaining about the more than \$5 million in the budget for improvements to the university system's television network. The debate was being carried live by the network.

"I'm still against the UNC television money," said Popkin, the live camera focused in on him not a dozen steps away.

And Sen. W.G. Smith, D-New Hanover, was complaining about the \$7.3 million set aside for a school of veterinary medicine but knew the money would go through anyway.

"I don't see any point in beating a dead horse," he said.

Liquor Votes
Rather bluntly, Sen. W.G. Smith, D-New Hanover, was explaining how supporters of local option mixed drinks allowed their bill to be amended in the House. Supporters accepted amendments to keep the bill alive.

"They persuaded us to accept

the amendments, partly by saying they wouldn't vote for the bill without them."

Explain
Rep. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, explained to the House why he changed his mind and decided to support a measure sought by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. Hunt happens to be one of his constituents.

"I got a call from one of my constituents. He convinced me it had not been properly explained to me."

"I got a telephone call, too," said Rep. Jim Ezell, D-Nash, whose district also includes Hunt's home. Ezell did not change his mind and opposed the governor.

Open Meetings
During discussion of a revision of the open meetings law, Rep. Bob Jones, D-Rutherford, explained why the bill said government groups must notify press operations about special meetings.

"The public is better represented by the news media than by any other group. That may or may not be debatable."

Employment In Textiles Dipped
ATLANTA (AP) — Employment in Southeastern textile plants decreased in April, the second consecutive month of decline, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The new level of 653,300 reflected a drop of 5,200 from March and 10,400 from April 1977. Donald M. Cruse, regional commissioner, said Friday.

Six of the eight states in the Southeast contributed to the April decline, he said.



LETTING OFF STEAM — Bill Nicholson makes an adjustment on the tiny controls of his one-twelfth scale steam engine. Perched on a seat on the coal car, he often rides the small train on a track around his home in Stoughton, Wis. He built the engine, coal car and track in his spare time over the last four years. (AP Laserphoto)

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Large		\$8.80	\$5.99	\$2.81
Medium		6.95	4.99	1.96
Small		4.35	3.49	.86

So come one, come all. You don't have to be a family to qualify for Family Night at Pizza Hut. Just good friends... or even single guys and gals... can let themselves go to participating Pizza Hut Restaurants Tuesday night from 5-9 PM and save!



HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS, INC.
"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"

GREENVILLE-AYDEN
BETHEL-TARBORO

CAROLINA PRIDE SLICED
BACON Lb. **\$1.29**

CAROLINA PRIDE SLICED
BOLOGNA Lb. **99¢**

BARREL OF FRYING
CHICKEN
CONTAINS 22 PIECES
8 Thighs, 3 Breasts, 3
Drumsticks, 4 Necks, 4
Backs
49¢ Lb.

LIPTON
TEA BAGS 100 COUNT **\$1.69**

GLOVE KID
PEANUT BUTTER 28 Oz. Size **\$1.39**

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **4 for \$1.00**

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK **79¢**

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 Oz. Size **59¢**

DOUBLE GREENBAX STAMPS TUESDAY ONLY

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly .50 to 1.00 lower today. Wilson, 49.50; Rocky Mount, 48.50-49.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pine Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 50.00; Tarboro and Bethel, 46.50-47.00; Salisbury, 47.00; Spivey's Corner, 47.50-48.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market today was steady, supplies adequate, demand good, weights trending lighter. The dock weighted average price for this week is 50.18. Estimated slaughter to day 1,438,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Burroughs 73 1/2
Heublein 27 1/2
Jiffy Pilot 30 1/2
Jiffy South 17 1/2
Wicks 17 1/2
Wachovia Realty 26
Eckhardt 26
Central Soya 26
Hardees 26
Integon 26
Fieldcrest 26
Hatteras Income 26
Vapco 26
OVER THE COUNTER
Combined Insurance 19 1/2
Franklin Life 26 1/2
Little Mint 6 1/2
Conner Homes 16 1/2
Planters Bank 11 1/2
Piedmont Air 11 1/2

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Am Baker	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Brands	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am Can	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am Cyn	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Motors	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am Stand	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am T	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Beat Food	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Beth Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Borden	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Borden	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Burl Ind	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cent Soya	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Champ Int	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Cheslie Sys	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coca-Cola	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Cole Palm	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
ConEd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ConAgra	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Conti Group	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dow Chem	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
DuPont	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Duke Power	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Dynalco	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Eastman	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
East Kodak	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Emark	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Exxon	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville juniors and seniors will meet at Cornerstone Missionary Church for rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at the community bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose installation at Greenville Moose Lodge
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Firestone	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
FlaPow	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
FlaPow	30	30	30
FlaPow	40	40	40
FlaPow	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
FlaPow	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
FlaPow	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
FlaPow	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
FlaPow	32	32	32
FlaPow	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
FlaPow	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
FlaPow	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
FlaPow	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
FlaPow	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
FlaPow	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
FlaPow	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
FlaPow	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
FlaPow	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
FlaPow	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
FlaPow	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
FlaPow	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
FlaPow	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
FlaPow	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
FlaPow	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
FlaPow	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
FlaPow	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
FlaPow	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
FlaPow	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
FlaPow	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
FlaPow	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
FlaPow	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
FlaPow	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
FlaPow	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
FlaPow	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
FlaPow	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
FlaPow	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
FlaPow	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
FlaPow	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
FlaPow	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
FlaPow	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
FlaPow	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
FlaPow	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
FlaPow	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
FlaPow	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
FlaPow	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
FlaPow	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
FlaPow	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
FlaPow	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
FlaPow	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
FlaPow	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
FlaPow	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
FlaPow	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
FlaPow	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
FlaPow	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
FlaPow	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
FlaPow	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
FlaPow	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
FlaPow	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
FlaPow	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
FlaPow	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
FlaPow	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
FlaPow	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
FlaPow	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
FlaPow	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
FlaPow	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
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Fireworks Stand In Fiery Display

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fireworks being sold at a roadside stand erupted in a fiery, chain-reaction explosion. Nobody was injured, police said, but motorists — halted for 15 minutes along Michigan Highway 139 — were treated to a spectacular July 4th preview.
State police were not certain what ignited the fireworks Sunday. Firemen were called to the scene but chose to let the flames burn out rather than get close enough to douse them, police said.
MASONIC NOTICE
Bright Star Lodge No. 385 will hold election Tuesday night at 8. All members are urged to attend.
Walter Gatlin, Sec'y

Mayors Ask Why They Take The Heat

Charging Murder Even Though Child Breathes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A St. Paul woman was to be charged with third-degree murder of her 4-year-old daughter today, even though the child is being kept alive by life-support systems.
Ramsey County Attorney William Randall said he expected to receive a death certificate for the youngster at his office today, and that he would then file third-degree murder charges against Denise Ellison, 24.

Randall said that Mrs. Ellison's daughter, Stacy, is "dead by legal definition" and had suffered a "bump on the top front of her head." Stacy has been comatose since June 3.

Randall said Stacy is being kept on life support equipment because if doctors "pulled the plug," there would be a question by the defense that the defend-

ant was not the cause of death, but (the death) was caused by physical separation of the equipment."

Randall said he and District Court Judge Bertrand Poritsky were advised a death certificate for Stacy was signed late Friday. Randall and Poritsky said it was the first such case they were aware of.

Mrs. Ellison has been charged with aggravated assault in connection with her daughter's injury. Her bond was set at \$50,000 and she was being held in the psychiatric unit of St. Paul Ramsey Hospital. She is scheduled to appear in court June 26.

Dr. Richard Gehrz of Children's Hospital said that after Stacy was admitted, she remained "comatose, flaccid, unresponsive to pain, with no evidence of brain stem function."

other than the maintenance of a normal cardiac rhythm."

Gehrz refused to comment on how the child might have been injured, saying that "any information regarding the circumstances leading to Stacy's head injury may significantly influence the legal aspects of this case, and therefore are significant incisions regarding her medical care."

He said it was his opinion and that of Dr. Walter Bailey, a neurosurgeon, that Stacy suffered brain death.

A hospital spokesman said the case has been referred to St. Paul police as a child-abuse matter. Representatives of the hospital, county attorney's office, police and coroner's office were planning to discuss the Ellison matter further today, the hospital said.

Stacy had been living with her grandmother in Chicago until coming to St. Paul recently to join her mother, who has been living here three years, according to documents filed with the court.

Obituary Column

Brown
FARMVILLE — Mr. James Franklin Brown, 75, died Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Farmville Funeral Home, the Rev. James Underwood officiating. Burial followed at the Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mr. Brown was a lifelong resident of the community and a retired farmer. He was a member of the Farmville Church of God.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Inez Brann Brown of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Lyman C. Craft of Farmville and Mrs. Robert S. and Mrs. Robert S. Sutton of Greenville; five sons, Donnie M. of Charlotte, Meamon Lee of Greenville, David F. of Honeybrook, Pa., Tom and Walter Brown, both of Durham; five sisters, Mrs. Mack Bowen and Mrs. Nannie Anderson, both of Greenville, Mrs. Leona Rouse of Ayden, Mrs. Dorothy Belle Watson of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Alma Morris of Charlotte; 17 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Brown
Mr. Reddick Brown died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Samuel and Wilbert Brown. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Caine
PINETOPS — Mrs. Mae Belle Caine died Friday in Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., in the Pine Chapel Baptist Church, the Rev. E. L. Powell, officiating. Burial will follow in the community cemetery, Tarboro.

Mrs. Caine was an Edgecombe County native and a member of Pine Chapel Baptist Church.

Survivors: her husband, William Caine of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Whitehead and Mrs. Ethel Williams, both of Forest City, N.Y.; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Annie D. Winstead of Whitakers; two sisters, Mrs. Sallie D. Slade of Whitakers and Mrs. Bessie Barrett of Roosevelt, N.Y.; two brothers, Nelson Davis of Rocky Mount and William Davis of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The body will be taken from the Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain, Tuesday at 7 p.m. to Pine Chapel Church for viewing. Family visitation will be held Tuesday night from 8-9 at the church.

Moore
Miss Margaret Moore, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Moore of Darden Drive here died Saturday in Beaufort County Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Smith
MAURY — Booker T. Washington Smith of Maury died Sunday at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott & Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Watson
Mr. Robert Watson died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Watson of 1221 Davenport Street. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Announce Lists Of Honor Pupils
The honor roll and principal's list have been released from Wellcome Middle School. Honor roll students are Sheryl Brown, Clyn Morris and Melanie Robinson.

Principal's list students are as follows: Renee Briley, Woody Leggett, Renee J. Briley, Jeffery Spain, Zina Mayo, John Brewer, Michael Brown, Kristina Burlingham, Lisa Caraway, Pamela Davenport, James Harrell, Jackie Lee, Ken Little, Teresa Moore, Jerry Simpson, Patty Moore,

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 19, 1978

Lopez Gets 5th LPGA Win In Row

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Lopez calls her record fifth women's professional golf victory a miracle.

"I need to thank the Lord for what I've done," she said Sunday after handling the immense tension for a 4-under-par 69 and a 2-shot victory over Jane Blalock and Debbie Massey.

"The pressure this week will be the most I'll ever get," the game's 21-year-old superstar acknowledged. "I feel relieved more than anything. I wanted to win it very badly."

Her 54-hole total of 214, 5 under at the Locust Hill Country Club, achieved:

—The undisputed record for consecutive victories on the LPGA tour. She had shared the standard with Mickey Wright (twice), Kathy Whitworth and Shirley Englehorn.

Her accomplishment is second only to Byron Nelson's string of 11 in a row on the men's tour in 1945.

—The all-time rookie professional golf money champion with \$153,336 for one year, slipping by Jerry Pate's record in 1976 by \$234.

—The first place check of \$11,250 jumped her 1978 money past \$130,000, more than double runnerup JoAnne Carner's \$57,000.

—Her seventh triumph this year, the most since Whitworth won that many in 1973. No other women has won more than once in 1978.

—Her 15th round of par or lower in her last 16.

Blalock and Massey, tied at 3-under 216, marveled over Lopez's deftness around the slick, fast greens.

"Twenty-footers are gimmers to her. She's the best putter I've seen in my life," said Blalock, who needed a birdie at 18 to force a playoff with Lopez. Instead, she took a bogey for a 74.

Massey continually beat Lopez when both were amateur stars. But not now. And she knows why after playing with the sensation in the final round of the \$75,000 tour stop.

"She was always an aggressive player. Now she's refined her short game. It's gone haywire. It's unbelievably good," said Massey, whose 70 earned her a tie with Blalock.

Ironically, Lopez' putter was not that sharp Sunday. She required a so-so 33 strokes, but made the big one — a 20-footer for birdie that gave her sole command of the lead at 17.

Lopez then stood by near the scoring tent and watched Blalock drive into the rough, hit her approach shot right of the green and chip 12 feet from the hole.

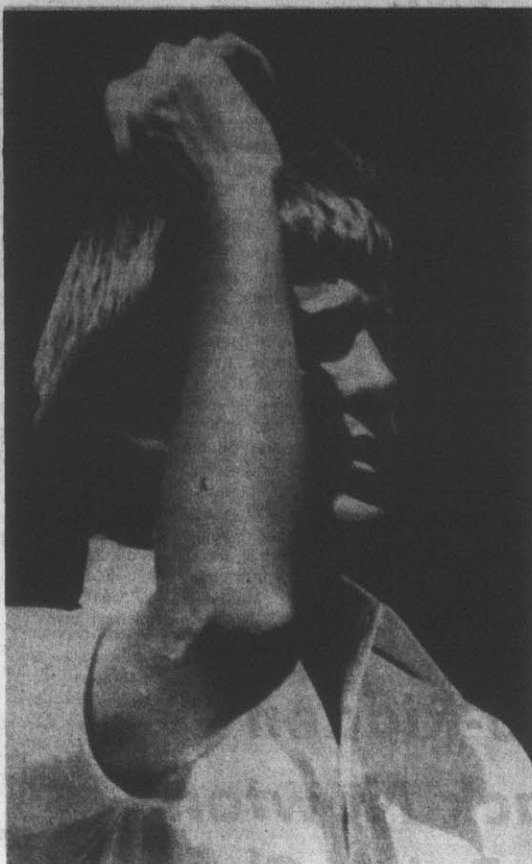
Blalock would have needed to hole that shot for a tie and playoff. It was a bitter finish for the 32-year-old veteran, who went into the last round with a 3-shot lead on Lopez.

"I wasn't counting my chickens before they hatched," said a sighing Lopez. "Anything can happen in golf."

Now it's on to Hershey, Pa., in a bid to extend her record to six in a row in a \$50,000 tour stop beginning Friday. And she does not believe it will be an anticlimactic trip.



Nancy Lopez



The Winner

Andy North, winner of the 1978 U.S. Open, gestures after sinking a birdie putt on the par 5, 543-yard fifth hole at Cherry Hills Country Club. North bogeyed the 18th hole to win the tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Pitt County Is Undeclared After 10 Games

Pitt County's American Legion baseball team kept its winning string rolling along yesterday with a 1-0 non-conference victory over North Raleigh at Harrington Field.

The victory upped the Post 39 record to 10-0 for the year. The team is 8-0 in Eastern Area I play.

Yesterday's victory was not the easiest of the lot for Pitt, however, as the local team scored its only run in the fourth, while North Raleigh had men on in nearly every inning.

Skip Topping, in his first start, picked up the victory for Pitt County, but needed a save from Greg Lee, who came on in the seventh. Starter Burt Wieland was the loser, being relieved in the eighth by Greg Sheppard.

Pitt County's Ronnie Chapman had another multi-hit ballgame, going 2-4, including a double. The home team was led by Will Sanderson's 3-4 performance. Mike Early was 2-3 for North Raleigh, while Barry Maye was 2-4.

Post 39 had men in scoring position in each of the first three innings, moving a runner to third in the third, but to no avail.

In the fourth, leadoff batter Kevin Adams singled and Lee followed with a base hit. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and Will Sanderson hit a sacrifice fly to right field to knock Adams in.

With the lead, Pitt County turned to its defense and pitching. The team was unable to generate much offense after the fourth. North Raleigh threaten-

ed several times, but never got a runner past second after the fourth inning.

Pitt County plays at Rocky Mount tonight and returns home Wednesday night for a date with Goldsboro.

N. Raleigh	ab	r	h	rb	Pitt Co.	ab	r	h	rb
L. Maye, 2b	4	0	1	0	C. Man, 2b	4	0	2	0
Perry, 2b	0	0	0	0	Shank, cf	4	0	0	0
Earley, ss	3	0	2	0	Adams, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hill, lb	2	0	0	0	Lee, ss	4	0	3	0
Hudson, rf	0	0	0	0	S.erson, lb	1	0	0	1
Doak, c	2	0	0	0	Heath, rf	3	0	0	0
Klasc	1	0	0	0	Topping, p	3	0	1	0
Murphy, cf	3	0	1	0	Wood, c	2	0	0	0
L.ber, cf	1	0	0	0	Mell, c	1	0	0	0
Lesene, 3b	3	0	0	0					
Mittan, 3b	1	0	0	0					
Maye, rf	4	0	2	0					
Wland, p	3	0	0	0					
S.pard, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	0	7	0	Totals	30	1	8	1
N. Raleigh	000	000	000	0					
Pitt Co.	000	100	000	1					
E. Shank: LOB N. Raleigh 9, Pitt Co. 7.									
2B L. Maye, B. Maye, Chapman, Lee, SB									
Earley, Chapman, S. Sanderson, SF									
Sanderson									
Pitching:									
Wland (L)	7	8	1	0	7				
Sheppard	1	0	0	0	0	1			
Topping (W)	6	5	0	0	3	0			
Lee	2	0	0	1	3				
PB Wood 3, Blair: SAVE Lee.									

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INTEGON

North Wins Open With Bogey At 18

DENVER (AP) — Winning the U.S. Open put golf's most prestigious trophy on Andy North's mantle and \$45,000 in his pocket. It may even get people to remember his name.

"I don't think I'm any ego-maniac, but it's nice to have people call you by your right name," said North. "My first couple of years I was confused with Jerry Heard a lot, and the last couple with Andy Bean. At least they were comparing me with golfers who can play some."

North put an end to his identity problems this week in the U.S. Open championship over the rugged Cherry Hills Country Club layout.

The lanky 28-year-old from Madison, Wis., who has labored in relative obscurity during six years on the pro tour, withstood challenges from some of the game's more celebrated performers to fashion a 1-stroke victory Sunday over Dave Stockton and J.C. Snead.

"Thank goodness we ran out of holes," said North, who staggered home Sunday with a closing round of 3-over-par 74 that barely edged both Stockton and Snead, who watched anxiously

from the scoring tent just off the 18th green, anticipating a possible three-way playoff.

It was not to be.

After "getting too cute" with a pitch to the 18th green which landed in a bunker, North came out four feet from the hole. He backed off his putt twice to let gusty winds die down, then rapped the ball into the back of the cup for a bogey that left him with a 72-hole total of 1-over 285.

"If you ever had a putt to win the Open or the Masters, that was the one you'd want," North said. "It was uphill and straight. I just made solid con-

tact."

North, whose only previous victory came in the 1977 Westchester Classic, held a seemingly comfortable five-stroke lead during portions of Sunday's final round, thanks to birdies at the fourth and fifth holes.

"Up through the seventh hole, I was hitting everything solid," he said. "I had no worries."

But he badly hooked his iron off the eighth tee which started a string of three straight bogeys — and his lead melted to two shots. Birdies at the par-5 11th hole and the par-4 13th put

him in a commanding position once again, but he was wild off the tee at No. 14 and took bogey. Then disaster struck at the par-3 15th, where North hit into a trap, left the ball in the trap on his second shot and wound up with a double bogey.

He then led Stockton by a single stroke and Snead by two, with three difficult holes left to play.

Playing conservatively — "I was just trying to make pars," he said — North maintained his lead into the treacherous 18th hole, a 480-yard, uphill par-4 that is guarded by a long lake on the left side and has been the most difficult hole throughout the tournament.

Stockton, playing just ahead of North, drove into the rough, was short with his second shot and took a bogey-5 on the hole. Snead skipped his drive off the water and back onto the fairway for a par.

Top U.S. Open Scores

Andy North, \$45,000	70 71 71 74 285
Lee Trevino, \$3,400	72 71 75 73 291
Joe Imman, \$3,400	72 72 74 73 291
Raymond Floyd, \$3,400	75 70 74 70 291
Mike McCullough, \$3,400	75 75 73 68 291
Seve Ballesteros, \$2,650	75 69 71 77 292
Artie McNickle, \$2,650	74 75 70 73 292
Jerry Pate, \$2,650	73 72 74 73 292
Bob Shearer, \$2,650	78 72 71 71 292
Tom Kite, \$2,287	73 73 70 77 293
Bruce Lietzke, \$2,287	73 72 72 76 293
Philip Hancock, \$2,287	71 73 75 74 293
Wally Armstrong, \$2,287	73 73 74 73 293
Dave Stockton, \$19,750	71 73 70 72 286
J. C. Snead, \$19,750	70 72 72 72 286
Hale Irwin, \$13,000	69 74 75 70 288
Tom Watson, \$7,548	77 73 70 68 288
Tom Weiskopf, \$13,000	77 73 70 68 288
Andy Bean, \$7,548	74 75 70 70 289
Jack Nicklaus, \$7,548	72 72 71 74 289
Bill Kratzert, \$7,548	73 69 74 73 289
Gary Player, \$7,548	71 71 70 77 289
Johnny Miller, \$7,548	76 69 68 74 289

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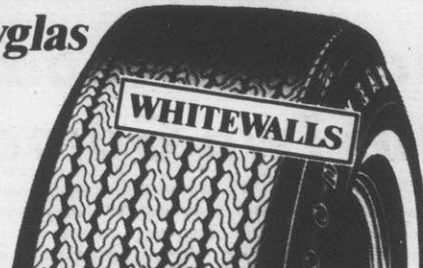
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L78-15	\$56.65	\$3.05



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H78-15	\$42.00	\$2.77
L78-15	\$46.00	\$3.05



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G78-14	\$35.00	\$2.42
H78-14	\$38.00	\$2.60
G78-15	\$36.00	\$2.45
H78-15	\$39.00	\$2.65



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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
City League
Carolina Leaf vs. Cheetahs
Crow's Nest vs. Pair Electronics
Rathskeller vs. D.J.'s
Sutton's vs. J.A. Uniform
Dixon vs. Integon
Tipton vs. Region Auto
Barnes vs. Taff
Johnny's vs. Jaycees
Daily Reflector vs. Empire Brush
Public Works vs. Kroger
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Firefighters
Church League
Graces vs. UMP
Oakmont vs. Peoples
Black Jack vs. First Pentecostal
Baseball
Babe Ruth League
Planters vs. Action Movers
Pepsi-Cola vs. Wachovia
Little League
Kiwanis vs. Lions
Pepsi-Cola vs. Graniteers

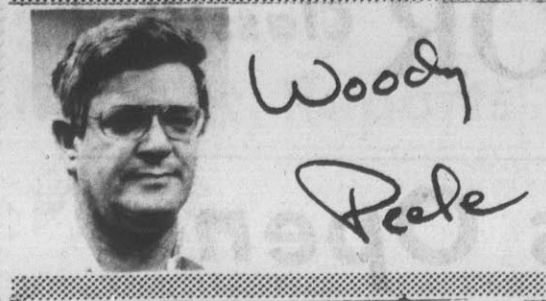
Tuesday's Sports
Women's League
Jackson vs. Fleethway
Daily Reflector vs. Prepshirt
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Le Gals
Strohs vs. Glenda's
Church League
St. Pauls vs. First Pentecostal
Arlington vs. Oakmont
Grace vs. Trinity
First F.W.B. vs. UMP
Black Jack vs. Memorial
Peoples vs. First Christian
Baseball
Babe Ruth League
Home Builders vs. Coca-Cola
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. Graniteers
Little League
Jaycees vs. Optimists
Moose vs. Big Value
American Legion
Snow Hill at Edenton
Senior Babe Ruth
Kiwanis vs. Warren Farm
Farmville vs. Winterville

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At the risk of being attacked by the more militant of the women's libbers out there, we have taken a hard look at the information given to us by the group of five students protesting discrimination by East Carolina University in athletics.

Right off the bat, we will agree that there are problems which do exist, problems which need to be solved, and as soon as possible. There has been some foot-dragging for sure.

But the whole issue raised presents a few questions.

First there is the matter of budget. The protesters complained that the women's athletic budget showed a drop of 39.2 per cent in women's swimming and 48.25 per cent in gymnastics. But these figures are misleading.

According to the group's figures, gleaned from the school's athletic budget, the swimming coach received a \$5,635 supplement in 1976-77, but got only \$2,300 this past year.

However, the coach was changed. The women's program was grouped with the men's, and Ray Scharf, the men's coach got a smaller supplement as women's coach than the previous coach had received. Making an adjustment for the salary change, swimming actually got a \$50 increase in budget, and instead of going down 39 per cent, went up 1 per cent.

Gymnastics is a little different. Stevie Chepko, who coached the sport the last several seasons, said that she has taught in the physical education department and run its children's gymnastic clinic for the same period. During this time, her entire salary came from the athletic budget. This past year, her salary was switched from the athletic budget, which paid her \$5,635 to coach gymnastics, teach and run the youth program, to the physical education department. Then, her supplement was reset at \$100. Overall, she received an increase in total salary.

Taking the switch in billing in her salary into account, the gymnastic budget, when adjusted for this, showed a 22 per cent increase.

The overall women's budget, again according to the group's figures, went up only six per cent, from \$55,000 to \$58,500. But, with the salary adjustments noted above, it was a hidden figure budget of \$60,268, an increase of \$10,927.

That means the women's budget got an overall increase of 11 per cent.

One sport, golf, was dropped from the women's program for lack of participation, and softball was added this year. Administration costs were moved from a separate part of the women's program into a combined budget with the men's. Further adjustment of the budget for these changes actually produced a 22 per cent increase in this past year's budget.

Only men's basketball received as large a percentage increase. Women's basketball received a 43.6 per cent increase at the same time.

Turning to publicity, the group admitted that there was no real way to account for this, and we agree.

This is an area where work is needed as far as women's sports are concerned. But the answer is not one of simple volume.

In the area of locker facilities, there is no question that more space is needed, by both men and women. There was one statement that the women's field hockey field was located 500 yards

(from the closest facilities, but the same could also be said for track (men's and women's) and baseball.

One witness said the field hockey field's location this year was no closer to the locker facilities than last year, and this is in no way true. The old field, used prior to this past season, was located beyond the Allied Health Building, at least another 500 yards away.

A softball field is a badly needed facility for the women, since they have no place to practice and must play at Evans Park.

Hopefully, the eventual construction of a grandstand and locker facilities at Harrington Field will solve some of these problems, by putting dressing rooms for track, field hockey, baseball and softball in that area.

In the area of coaches' supplements, there are some questions raised. Only figures for the entire budget are given, and they are not broken down as to how many people are paid from that salary. For instance, there are three men's basketball coaches receiving a total of \$35,600 in salaries, but just one women's coach getting \$4,950. The men coaches in basketball receive no teaching salary, and are paid entirely from the athletic budget. The women's coach is a teacher in the physical education department, however, and receives additional salary there.

Some alignment is needed in this area, but more figures than those provided are needed for an accurate look at salaries.

Under travel and per diem, there can be no argument. The women should get just as much as the men. We know that there are differences between one men's sport and another, and these too should be resolved, with all athletes, male or female, receiving equal treatment.

Equipment and supplies budget figures again could be misleading, since in some sports, equipment is shared. From budget figures provided, it is impossible to tell accurately who gets exactly what.

For sure, there should be practice uniforms for all, and quality game equipment. But one woman sportswriter who has made a study of the situation told us that this is not a problem alone at East Carolina, but a nationwide one. Uniform makers are only beginning to make uniforms for women, as such, and most uniforms in use now are cut down men's models, not designed for women.

Under scholarship provision, the women deserve more, certainly. But where can this money come from in the coming year. They have asked for 14 per cent of the scholarship money available.

Women, this past year, represented 28 per cent of the athletic population at East Carolina. They have thus asked for one-half of their proportion for next year, and a full proportion in future years.

No one will argue that the women should not get more. Whether 14 per cent can be allocated this fall is questionable, especially this late.

What is needed is a concerted effort to get more women involved in the Pirate Club, for as the Pirate Club grows, the entire sports scholarship program can grow.

The women should get their fair share in using the facilities available, no question here. Conflicts should be avoided at all costs, and really should not occur.

What is needed now is a positive program of priorities for the entire athletic program. Building projects should be set up in a one-two-three type order. Each sport needs to know where it stands in relation to the others. Perhaps a priority chart is needed here too, so each sport will know how it stands, and what must grow first before it can grow.

These problems cannot be solved overnight. But they can be solved in time. Perhaps the whole result of the grievance complaint will be to get the program heading in a direction that everyone can see.

All the answers won't be present by September. They may not be present a year from now. But positive action is needed if the overall athletic program is to be successful for East Carolina.

Palmer Beats Oakland; Has 7-Game Win String

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

"As a manager, you want to get as many runs as you can. That makes things a lot easier," said Baltimore's Earl Weaver. "But all you need is one run more than the other team. That's all."

And that's all the Orioles have been getting for Jim Palmer.

Palmer extended his winning streak to seven games Sunday with eight innings of four-hit pitching as the Orioles trimmed Oakland 2-1.

The Orioles reached second place, since their victory combined with New York's 3-2 loss to California Sunday to drop the Yankees to third in the American League's East Division.

The triumph also brought the Orioles a game closer to the first-place Red Sox, who saw their nine-game winning streak snapped by Seattle's 3-2 victory.

Meanwhile, Minnesota beat Detroit 8-4. Texas trimmed Toronto 3-2. Cleveland beat Milwaukee 3-0 before losing 4-1 in the nightcap of their double-header, and Kansas City edged Chicago 3-2 in 11 innings before the White Sox routed the Royals 11-0 in the nightcap.

"A typical 2-1 game," said Palmer, who has been given just 15 runs of support over the seven-game stretch. During the streak, five games have been decided by one run, including three 1-0 triumphs.

But with Palmer's typical stellar pitching, the two runs Sunday were enough to give Baltimore its 18th victory in the last 20 games. Since the right-hander began his streak on May 20, the Orioles are 24-6.

The victory didn't do much for McKeon's A's, who now have lost 11 in a row and have

scored just 21 runs in the process.

Mariners 3, Red Sox 2
Seattle's Bob Robertson doubled home Bill Stein in the sixth to break a 1-1 tie and Stein made it 3-1 in the eighth, helping the Mariners snap a 10-game losing streak and hand the Red Sox their first home loss to a West Division team after 16 victories.

Angels 3, Yankees 2
Ron Fairly's ninth-inning home run carried the Angels past the Yankees and angered New York Manager Billy Martin, who said he sent coach Art Fowler to the mound to tell pitcher Ed Figueroa to pitch around Fairly.

Chris Knapp, 7-5, struck out seven Yankees, including Reggie Jackson four times, before a Bat Day crowd of 55,090.

Twins 8, Tigers 4
Willie Norwood drove in the deciding run with a fifth-inning sacrifice fly, helping Minnesota win its sixth in a row while handing Detroit its seventh consecutive loss.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2
Bobby Thompson's perfect two-out bunt single in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Bobby Bonds with the winning

run as Texas handed Toronto its 11th loss in the last 13 games.

Indians 3-1, Brewers 0-4
Ben Oglivie's two-run homer, Paul Molitor's steal of home and the pitching of Jerry Augustine and Bill Castro carried Milwaukee past Cleveland after Rick Waits' six-hitter helped the Indians snap the Brewers' 10-game winning streak in the first game.

Royals 3-1, White Sox 2-11
Darrell Porter's 11th-inning single gave Kansas City its victory in the opener. Then Eric Soderholm hit two solo home runs and Claudell Washington and Chet Lemon hit two-run shots to give the White Sox the nightcap.

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Flu-Ridden Jack Newton Is Buick Champ

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) —Flu-ridden Jack Newton popped a strange pill and popped his golf game back in shape just in time to win the \$100,000 Buick Open.

On the verge of quitting because of headaches and dizziness, Newton received a prescription capsule from a woman spectator midway through the final round Sunday.

The 28-year-old Australian came back with three birdies, then defeated Floridian Mike Sullivan with a birdie-4 on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff by sinking a 15-foot putt.

It gave Newton his first Professional Golfers' Association tour triumph, a \$20,000 prize and a year's tour qualifying exemption. He competed on the European circuit from 1971 through 1976.

"It's not really the money — not having to qualify or every tournament is worth a lot more than money," said Newton, who is playing in this country with a special visa. He had \$6,000 lopped off his prize winnings by Uncle Sam.

Sullivan, 23, pocketed \$11,400 — \$230 more than he made all last year, his first on the tour. He fired his third successive 69 and Newton had a 71 to give them an 8-under-par 72-hole score of 280 over the 7,001-yard, par-72 Warwick Hills Country Club course.

Rex Caldwell, Greg Powers and defending champion Bobby Cole of South Africa collected third-place money of \$5,300 with 281 totals.

Powers shot a 40 on the front nine and 31 on the back, failing to get into the playoff by bogeying the last hole. He had seven birdies in a nine-hole stretch.

Two strokes off the lead were first-round leader Barney Thompson and Canadian Jim Nelford, while Craig Stadler was alone at 283. Stadler, Caldwell and Cole were all in a position to pull into the lead in

the late stages, only to get bogeys.

Newton had a double-bogey 7 to start the day. He birdied the next hole and bogeyed No. 9.

"To be honest with you I thought about quitting on the front nine," he said. "My head was really aching ... a woman who lives on the course had some pills she was sure would help. My wife brought one to me. I took it on the 10th tee and after that I was fine."

Newton birdied the 10th, 12th and 14th holes — all par-4 — and was just short of winning on the 18th with a 15-foot putt.

Reds' Triple Threat

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When the Cincinnati Reds first called up Manny Sarmiento from the minors in 1976, they probably didn't know they

were getting three players. Sarmiento is a pitcher who can't be pigeon-holed, and he has played three completely

Snow Hill Team Wins Two Games

Snow Hill won a pair of American Legion baseball games over the weekend, downing Washington 5-2 Saturday night and coming back with an 8-3 victory over Edenton Sunday afternoon.

Against Washington, Snow Hill needed three runs in the ninth to break a 2-2 tie and take the victory.

Washington scored first in the ballgame when Octavius Wallace reached on a two-base error and came home on Pete Lee's single in the opening frame.

Snow Hill got two in the third when Billy Wilder singled and Scott Evans followed with a homer.

Washington tied the game in the fourth as Lawrence Tolston singled and Wayne Watson doubled.

Neither team scored again until the top of the ninth when Snow Hill came up with a trio of tallies. Ronnie Chapman reached on an error and advanced on a passed ball. Danny Squires doubled him in and Wilder tripled to score Squires. He followed when Evans laid down a squeeze bunt.

Evans was 2-3, including his homer, while Wilder was 2-4 and Jay Carraway 2-5 for Snow Hill.

Washington, despite getting nine hits, had no batter with more than one.

Sunday, Snow Hill built up an 8-0 lead and then held off Edenton, which scored all three of its runs in the final two frames.

The winners put their first run across in the opening inning. Evans got a base on balls and Mike Chase sacrificed him to second. Russell Brann, Phillip Gordon and Chapman all walked to score Evans.

Three runs came in the second. Jerry Rouse got a base on balls. Evans doubled and Mike Chase reached on an error to load the bases. Carraway singled in two runs and Chase scored when Brann and Chapman both walked.

Snow Hill scored four runs in the fourth. Edenton scored two in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Eric McDaniels was 2-6 for Edenton in the ballgame, while Evans was 2-4 and Carraway 2-5.

Snow Hill is now 6-2 in Eastern Area 1 play and will be at Edenton tomorrow night.

Saturday Game

Snow Hill	002	000	003	5	7	2
Washington	100	100	000	2	9	0

Wilder and Carraway; Batchelor and Roberson.

Sunday Game

Edenton	000	000	021	3	7	2
Snow Hill	134	000	00x	8	8	1

Williams, McDaniels (3) and Jolly, Hunter (3); Rouse, Beaman (8), Hines (8) and Carraway.

different roles for the Cincinnati Reds — starter, short reliever and long reliever.

Sunday, it was the latter as the Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2, enhancing an estimation by Manager Sparky Anderson that Sarmiento is the Reds' "most valuable player" this year.

"Manny is so important to this team," said Fred Norman, who owed Sunday's victory to Sarmiento's relief work. "He comes out and does what he has to do. He throws strikes and nothing bothers him."

In Sarmiento's latest outing, the slightly-built right-hander worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth inning behind Norman and permitted just one hit over the last four innings.

Dodgers 5, Expos 0
Don Sutton fired a six-hitter and Steve Garvey and Lee Lacey knocked in two runs each, leading Los Angeles over Montreal. The shutout was the first this year for the veteran right-hander and the 48th of his career, second among active National League pitchers.

Giants 3-4, Mets 0-3
Vida Blue fired a five-hitter in the opener and Rob Andrews belted a run-scoring single in 10th inning of the second game, to lead San Francisco's doubleheader sweep of New York.

Padres 4, Phillies 1
Gaylord Perry and Rollie Fingers combined on an eight-hitter, pitching San Diego over Philadelphia. Perry struck out five and walked one before needing relief help in the ninth from Fingers, who notched his 16th save.

Braves 8, Pirates 7
Rowland Office's three-run homer keyed a seven-run first inning outburst that triggered Atlanta past Pittsburgh. The Braves sent 12 batters to the plate in the rally that chased Pirates starter Jim Bibby.

Astros 3, Cubs 1
Tom Dixon and Joe Sambito combined on a four-hitter and Art Howe knocked in two runs as Houston beat Chicago. Dixon allowed all four Cubs hits over the first seven innings while registering his first victory since May 12.

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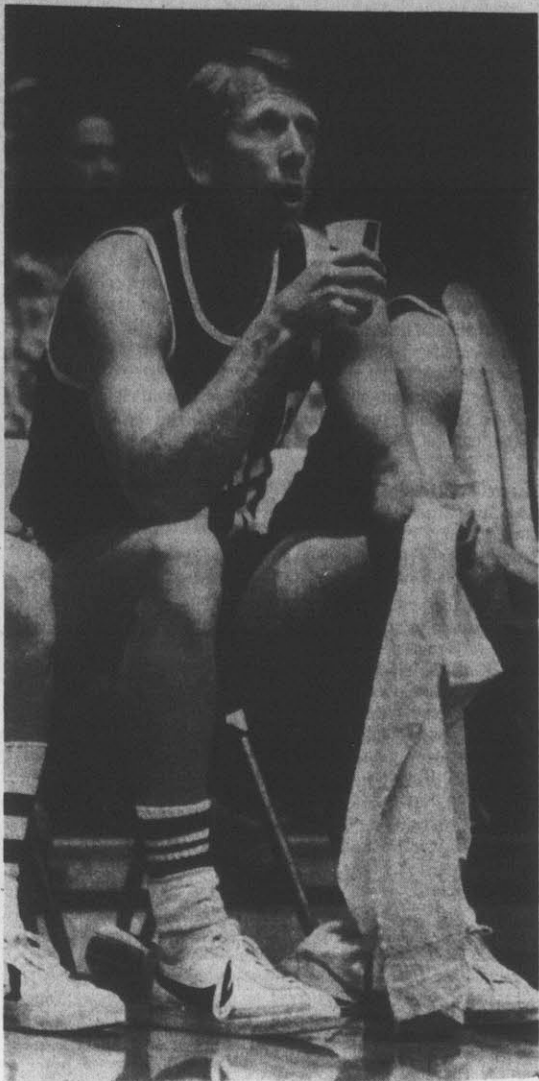
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Taking A Break

Former Duke basketball great Jeff Mullins takes a break during Saturday's Big Four Alumni game against Wake Forest played at North Carolina State's Reynold's Coliseum. The Deacons defeated the Blue Devils 100-95. (AP Laserphoto)

Connors Gets Title

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors has now run his string of winning tennis sets to 36 and is fast becoming the man to watch at Wimbledon. Connors demolished the Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 Sunday with the same form he has shown since arriving in England two weeks ago for the Beckenham tournament after two months of enforced rest because of illness. "I wouldn't mind if I played like that at Wimbledon," he remarked afterward, collecting a set of crystal and the \$19,000 top prize in the \$125,000 John Player tourney before going into seclusion to prepare for the really big one. Wimbledon, held south of London, begins a week from now.

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
DENVER (AP) — Gary Player left the U.S. Open on the locker room floor and young Andy North retrieved it with a four-foot bogey putt on the final hole that dripped with his blood.

There wasn't a personal victory in the 78th edition of America's golf championships. There was only survival. When everybody else — the great and the near-great of the game — floundered, the strapping, good-looking kid from Wisconsin grabbed the last life raft. He managed to prevail with a nerve that held like stanchions of steel.

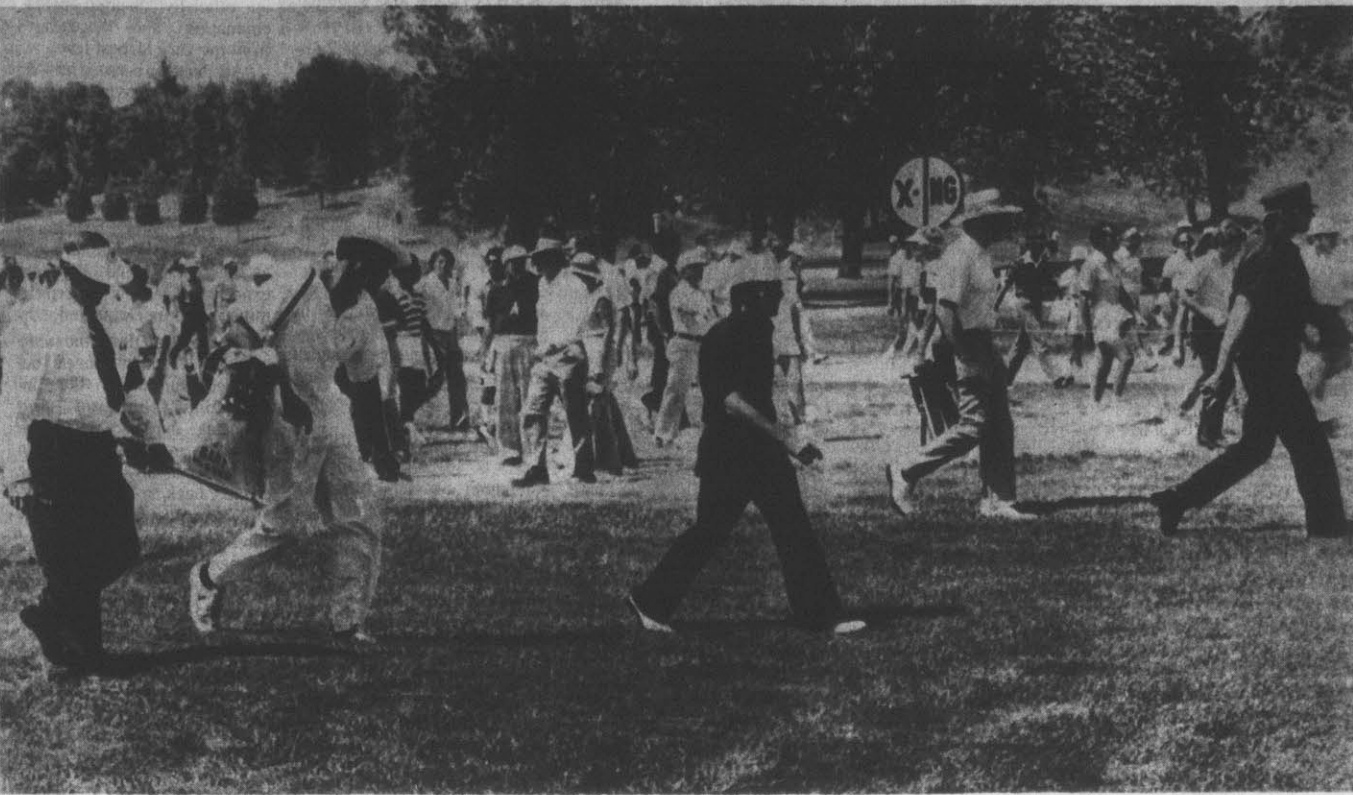
The ultimate conqueror in the four-day struggle here beneath the snow-capped Rockies was not a man with a club in his hand. It was the course. The U.S. Golf Association kept par inviolate.

Old Gene Sarazen once referred to the Open as "Seventy-two Hells." Ben Hogan, gloating over a victory, said, "I finally brought the monster to its knees."

Cherry Hills proved to be another ogre — fairways as tight as the waist of an hour-glass, rough with 'entacles like barbed wire, greens as slick as glass and hazards with an avareicious appetite.

Starting the final day, everyone expected that Player, the tough South African, winner of more than 100 world-wide tournaments, would add the Open to the Masters he won in the spring.

He was only one shot off the lead, held by the 28-year-old North, with only a single four victory under his belt. If anyone should choke, it would be North, sages said.



Company

An hour before teeoff, the 42-year-old Player, in basic black, showed up with his small entourage, his nerves twanging like guitar strings. "Please, I want to be left alone — I don't want to talk to anyone," he said, taking refuge at one end of the locker room. A Johannesburg friend set up a security barrier.

South African Gary Player walks along the eighth fairway at the Cherry Hills Country Club in the final round of the U. S. Open golf championship yesterday.

Walking along with him are his caddy, a USGA official, a uniformed policeman and a security man with a walkie-talkie. (AP Laserphoto)

couldn't hit a birdie. Jack Nicklaus, charged, fell back, charged again and finished double-bogey. Comebacks by Johnny Miller and Tom Watson fizzled. Caught up in the late afternoon wind gusts of 40 mph, North dropped to within a shot of his pursuers. Snead and finally Dave Stockton, and finally came to the last hole needing a do-or-die bogey putt to win.

Twice he stepped away, his pants legs blowing. Then he hit the back of the cup. "Nervous?" he said afterward. "Naw, it was an easy, uphill putt." Maybe. But millions almost swallowed their Adam's apple.

Yarborough's Persistence Pays Dividends

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — "Never give up," Cale Yarborough advised. "You never know what's going to happen. "When you get a lap down, never give up. I didn't, my pit crew didn't."

Yarborough's persistence

paid off Sunday when the only caution flag of the race gave him a chance to recatch the leaders after he lost more than a lap while changing a blistered tire.

The two-time national champion used the break to his ad-

vantage, then went on to beat David Pearson by more than 13 seconds in a 400-mile Grand National stock car race at Michigan International Speedway.

"There's a new surface on the race track here this year,

and we guessed wrong at the start of the race on how to set up the car's chassis," Yarborough said. "As a result we were wearing out left rear tires. That's what ruined that one tire."

"By the end of the race, we

got our chassis straightened out, and that Oldsmobile was flying."

Roanoke Tennis

WASHINGTON — Greenville's Roanoke Tennis League team dropped a 4-2 decision to Washington here yesterday. The loss lowered the Greenville record to 2-2. The team will host Tarboro next Sunday.

Summary:

• Steve Walker (W) d. Fred Matney, 6-4, 6-4.
• Watson Pridgen (W) d. Jim Bailey 6-0, 7-6.
• Greg Hodges (W) d. Buddy Campbell, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.
• Tom Sayetta (G) d. To. Richter, 7-6, 6-4.
• Campbell Sayetta (G) d. Steve Walker, 6-3, 6-7, 6-6.
• Pete Peters Brian Ross (W) d. Bob Irwin Craig Miller, 6-4, 6-2.

Skiers Place

ANGIER — Becky Overton of Greenville placed first in women's tricks in a Class "C" Open skiing tournament here this weekend.

Kristi Overton was second in junior girls' tricks, while Parker Overton was fourth and Boogie Norris fifth in men's tricks.

SCOREBOARD

American League

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	45	20	.692	
Baltimore	38	26	.594	6 1/2
New York	37	26	.587	
Milwaukee	37	27	.578	7 1/2
Detroit	31	31	.500	12 1/2
Cleveland	27	34	.443	16
Toronto	21	42	.333	23

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	33	29	.532	
California	33	31	.516	1
Texas	32	31	.508	1 1/2
Oakland	32	33	.492	2 1/2
Chicago	31	32	.492	2 1/2
Minnesota	27	35	.435	6
Seattle	20	47	.299	15 1/2

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 3, 12 innings
Boston 5, Seattle 1
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
Chicago 6, Kansas City 1
Baltimore 5, Oakland 4
Texas 13, Toronto 2
New York 4, California 0

Sunday's Games
Cleveland 3 (1), Milwaukee 0, 4
Baltimore 2, Oakland 1
California 3, New York 2
Seattle 3, Boston 2
11 innings
Kansas City 3-0, Chicago 2, 11, 1st game
Minnesota 8, Detroit 4
Texas 3, Toronto 2

Monday's Games
New York (Clay 1-3) at Boston (Tiant 6-0) (n)
Seattle House 4-4 at Chicago (Schueler 2-1) (n)
Cleveland (Clyde 4-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 6-9) (n)
Oakland (Johnson 4-3) at Texas (Matlack 5-7) (n)
Only Games Scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Boston (n)
Detroit at Toronto, (n)
Baltimore at Milwaukee, (n)
California at Milwaukee, (n)
Seattle at Chicago, (n)
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
Oakland at Texas, (n)

National League

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	34	26	.567	
Philadelphia	31	28	.525	2 1/2
Montreal	33	32	.508	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	32	.467	6
New York	29	38	.433	8 1/2
St. Louis	23	43	.348	14

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	41	22	.651	
Cincinnati	40	25	.615	2
Los Angeles	36	28	.563	5 1/2
Houston	28	32	.467	11 1/2
San Diego	29	35	.453	12 1/2
Atlanta	25	36	.410	15

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5
New York 5, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3
Houston 5, Chicago 4
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 0

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5
New York 5, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3
Houston 5, Chicago 4
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 0

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 3-4, New York 0, 3, 2nd game 10 innings
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 0
San Diego 4, Philadelphia 1
Houston 3, Chicago 1

Monday's Games
Chicago (Roberts 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-5) (n)
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)
Montreal at New York, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)
Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (135 at bats)
Carew, Min., .362; Piniel, N.Y., .325; Cabbage, Min., .325; Rice, Bsn., .324; Reynolds, Sea., .323.
RUNS: Rice, Bsn., 50; Loflore, Det., 41; Fisk, Bsn., 40; Baylor, Cal., 40; Randolph, N.Y., 39.

RUNS BATTED IN: Rice, Bsn., 62; Staub, Det., 46; Zisk, Tex., 43; GThomas, Mil., 41; Baylor, Cal., 41; Ford, Min., 41.
HITS: Rice, Bsn., 88; Carew, Min., 77; BBell, Cle., 74; JThompson, Det., 73; Molitor, Mil., 72; Fisk, Min., 72.
DOUBLES: Fisk, Bsn., 19; Burleson, Bsn., 16; BBell, Cle., 16; GBrett, KC., 16; McCrae, KC., 15; Ford, Min., 15; WStein, Sea., 15.
TRIPLES: Rice, Bsn., 7; Cowens, KC., 7; Rivers, N.Y., 5; Tied With.

HOME RUNS: Rice, Bsn., 22; JThompson, Det., 16; GThomas, Min., 16; Baylor, Cal., 16; Evans, Bsn., 15.
STOLEN BASES: Wilson, KC., 26; Loflore, Det., 22; JCruz, Sea., 22; Dilone, Oak., 21; Willis, Tex., 19.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)
Guidry, N.Y., 11-0, 1,000, 1.45; Torrez, Bsn., 10-2, .833, 3.65; Tanana, Cal., 10-3, .769, 2.43; Eckersley, Bsn., 6-2, .750, 3.28; Gale, KC., 6-2, .750, 3.53; Flanagan, Bal., 10-4, .714, 2.93; Palm of, Bal., 10-4, .714, 1.81; Lee, Bsn., 7-3, .282.

STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, Cal., 113; Guidry, N.Y., 104; Flanagan, Bal., 79; Underwood, Tor., 64; Tanana, Cal., 62.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (135 at bats) — Griffey, Cin., .322; Burroughs, Atl., .322; GThomas, N.Y., 104; Flanagan, Bal., 79; Underwood, Tor., 64; Tanana, Cal., 62.

RUNS BATTED IN: Foster, Cin., 48; Montanez, N.Y., 44; Morgan, Cin., 42; Cey, LA., 42; Garvey, LA., 42.
HITS: Griffey, Cin., 85; Maz Zill, N.Y., 77; Bowda, Phi., 77; Foster, Cin., 77; Rose, Cin., 75; Garvey, LA., 75.

Transactions

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND INDIANS Optioned Wayne Cagle, first base man, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK YANKEES Placed Mickey Rivers, out fielder, on the 15 day, supply mental disabled list. Replaced him on roster with Catfish Hunter, pitcher.

SEATTLE MARINERS Placed Rupert Jones, out fielder, on the disabled list. Purchased the contract of Tom Paciorek, outfielder, from San Jose of the Pacific Coast League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS Signed Brian Milner, catcher, to a two year contract.

HOUSTON ASTROS Re called Bo McLaughlin, pitcher, from Charleston of the Inter national League.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS Re called Bob Welch, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacif ic Coast League.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS Signed Rick Barry, forward, to a two year contract.

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES Signed Bob Sweeney, goalie, to a multi year contract.

World Hockey Association
BIRMINGHAM BULLS Re leased Tony McKenney, forward.

COLLEGE
OHIO UNIVERSITY Named Bob Kappas acting football coach.

YALE UNIVERSITY Ap pointed Jack Gregory manager of athletic operations and pro motions.

youth baseball

Senior Babe Ruth

Winterville 7,
Bill Clifton 5

Winterville retained a share of first place in the league with its victory over Bill Clifton, which gave the team a 5-1 record.

Winterville scored in each of the first three innings. Micah Dixon scored in the first with a single and two errors, while Curtis Spencer and Mike Phillips both came across in the second on a pair of singles and three walks.

Spencer scored again in the third. He singled and Dale Bailey and Luie Dixon both got base hits.

Clifton scored its first two runs in the fourth. Shank and Adams both singled and scored on an error.

Winterville put its final three runs across in the fifth.

Two runners reached on a walk and an error and Ben Wilson scored them with a triple. He followed on a fielder's choice.

Shank was 2-4 to lead Clifton, while Spencer was 3-4 for Winterville.

Ayden-Grifton 12, Kiwanis 4

Ayden-Grifton needed three runs in the bottom of the third to tie the game at four, and then went on to score two in the fourth, four in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

Kiwanis got on the scoreboard first with a pair of runs in the top of the first. Bennett singled and moved up on an error and Lance Weatherington reached on a misplay to score him. A wild pitch allowed Weatherington to score.

Ayden-Grifton got one run in the first. Harold Edwards

walked and Ed Coley and Paul Setliff both reached on errors to moved him across.

Kiwanis scored two more in the third. Bennett singled and scored when Ross got on by an error. Weatherington sacrificed Ross in.

In the bottom of the frame, Setliff doubled and scored on Theodore Davis' singled. Davis stole second and came home when Wayne Newton got a base hit. Tim Moseley plated Newton by reaching on an error.

Edwards scored the winning run in the fourth when he singled, stole second and scored on Ed Coley's single. Coley also came in in the inning when Setliff got a base hit.

Bennett was 2-4 for Kiwanis, while Setliff was 3-4. Edwards 2-3 and Davis 2-4 for Ayden-Grifton. Clayton McLawhorn was the winning pitcher, raising his record to 3-0.

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Chef John Ramirez would like to invite all his friends to come and dine with him at "Paisano Italian Restaurant".

Big John, A native of San Francisco, Calif. has spent the last 27 years developing his culinary skills, including sometime spent at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N. Y. Where he extended his knowledge of Classical, French, and Russian Buffets with Chefs from Europe and other Continents.

He has held seminars at E.C.U. and other schools, clubs and organizations. Has made several Television appearances displaying some of his culinary skills.

In recent years, John as Head Chef of "The Candlewick Inn" had the pleasure of serving the patrons that enjoyed it's unique dining experience.

Now John is saying "Buon Appetito" to all from Paisano Restaurant.

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BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE
AYDEN, N.C. GREENVILLE, N.C.



HARD-CORE COASTERS — Paul Greenwald, right, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and his partner Roy Brashears of Marlow Heights, Md. consider themselves 'among the hard-core of roller coaster hobbyists. After riding coasters all over the eastern U.S., Greenwald has found his

favorite, the new Loch Ness Monster in Williamsburg, Va., with the longest, steepest drop in the world. Greenwald became a coaster freak at age 12 when he rode the Crystal Beach Comet in Ontario. "I hated it so much I loved it," he recalls. (AP Laserphoto)

Zaire, Most Corrupt In Africa

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — On a bluff overlooking the Zaire river in Africa's most corrupt city stands one of the world's most expensive restaurants.

For a little more than \$100 per person, wealthy Zaireans, dressed in Chinese-style "Mobutu suits", dine in leathered luxury on giant scampi provencal or roast quail with French and Portuguese wines.

Below, in the native city, enveloped in the stench of overflowing drains blocked by rotten debris, native families survive on \$70 per month and eat a meal once every other day.

Both are enmeshed in "matambish" — the local word for corruption — one as the manipulator, the other as victim.

Zaire rates as the most corrupt country in Africa, and Kinshasa as the most corrupt capital city.

One veteran foreign official explains bluntly, "Corruption is

an officially inspired policy, emanating and encouraged from the very highest level.

"An honest person has no chance of surviving in the system unless he, too, joins the matambish game."

The United States and other western nations met in Brussels this week to devise a rescue plan for Zaire's shattered economy. They took a hard look at corruption and privately expressed "grave concern it might never be eliminated."

For the first time, the wary would-be financial angels demanded guarantees that independent banking and financial experts would be allowed, in effect, to run Zaire's economy and get the country back on its feet.

President Mobutu Sese Seko agreed in principle, but few independent analysts here have much optimism the Western experts can basically change things.

According to foreign sources as many as 50 experts from the

International Monetary Fund and other institutions could be brought into Zaire within a matter of months, taking senior executive positions in the finance ministry, central bank, customs and tax collecting offices.

They would be able to control, on paper at least, the country's finances and economy and even payments to Mobutu himself.

"The great unanswered question now," one foreign embassy official said, "is whether these experts will be able to beat the system, or whether the system will beat them. My money is on the latter."

He suggested that an old acronym — "wa-wa" (West Africa wins again) — be changed to "za-wa" (Zaire wins again).

Any group of experts will have a formidable task in trying even to tame let alone eliminate ramaging corruption which has sparked an annual 70 percent inflation rate for the past three years, made the

monetary unit — the zaire — virtually worthless and permeated every nook of the country's society.

At the highest levels, the corruption caper has made several dozen of the country's elite fabulously wealthy, including Mobutu himself who reputedly is one of the world's richest men.

It is this level of corruption, according to foreign analysts, which is basically responsible for the bulk of the country's ills.

"Zaire will never be an economic paradise," one diplomat said. "But if the corruption could be controlled, the country could be put back on an even keel."

A few examples at this level: —One foreign-owned spinning mill in Kinshasa closes several months a year because it cannot overcome officially inspired corruption and import the necessary raw materials for its operation. High-level entrepreneurs find it more profitable

to import expensive finished articles illegally from Europe and sell them at outrageous prices.

—An American-owned tire factory is the only one in the country, but much of its production is shipped immediately across the river to the Congo Republic (the old French Congo) where the tires are sold for foreign currency.

—American officials last year were aghast to see tons of food imported on an emergency basis following the same route, within a few yards of the U.S. Embassy, across the river to be sold in the Congo Republic.

At the lower level, virtually every Zaire citizen is forced into some type of corruption just to buy enough food to survive.

The army is notoriously corrupt. During the recent fighting in the city of Kolwezi, Zaire troops sold everything but their rifles. This included uniforms, knives, helmets, combat rations and boots.

Beef Herds Dwindling

ATLANTA (AP) — Cutbacks in cattle herd sizes probably will mean higher prices at Southeastern meat counters for months to come, says a report from the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

"Extremely high slaughter rates, prompted by depressed cattle prices and rapidly increasing production costs, have exceeded birth rates and diminished herds by 12 percent in the past two years," said Yvonne F. Davies, senior research assistant for the Federal Reserve in Atlanta.

"Although rising cattle prices promise to make cow-calf operations profitable again, the long breeding and maturing cycle ensures that beef supplies will be limited for many months to come," she said in the May-June issue of the Bank's "Economic Review."

She said ranchers began cutting down their herds in 1974 when the market turned sour, but heavy calf crops held off a decline in total cattle numbers until 1976.

Then harsh winter weather and a summer drought in the Southeast and West last year devastated pastures and forage supplies, she said.

"Cattlemen may find their businesses in the black for the first time in years, but the extended period of short production will put considerable upward pressure on grocery beef prices," she said.

The impact of stock reduction will be long-lasting because at least 24 months are required from breeding until slaughter of the offspring — a 9½-month gestation period, a 9-month weaning period and 6 months on feed, she said.

Motorized Cow Trains Horses

ALDERGROVE, British Columbia (AP) — Gary Cunningham's "cow" saves him plenty on veterinary bills. Every once in a while, however, it may need to visit a mechanic.

Cunningham's cow is machine, and while it's weak on milk and fertilizer, it's great with the horses.

Specifically, the three-wheeled vehicle is used for training cutting horses which are used to herd cows toward a branding iron on Cunningham's 11-acre farm.

The problem with real cows, Cunningham says, is that they go sour after about three encounters with a horse.

"After that they'll run right through your horse to get back to the herd, because they're not scared of it anymore."

The days of the open range are over, Cunningham says.

Show That 13 Women Ordained

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — New statistics show that 113 women have been ordained Episcopal priests since women were admitted to that role a year and a half ago, and that 73 of them are serving in church-related positions. Ten have charge of congregations.

The figures were compiled for a meeting of the church's women's caucus by the Rev. Suzanne Hiatt of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

The FARM SCENE

By Samuel N. Uzzell, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent

Year in and year out peanuts planted in North Carolina will suffer losses of varying percentages from many diseases. Nematodes, southern stem rot, collar rot, pod rot or black rot may or may not appear and take their toll. You can rest assured that peanut leafspot disease will occur every year and in everybody's peanut patch.

There are treatments and effective controls for peanut leafspot, and proper use of these treatments help control the disease and reduce the incidence of other, more serious peanut maladies. By controlling leafspot, there are fewer dead

and dying leaves falling to the ground and serving as points of entry for southern stem rot caused by the fungus *Sclerotium Rolfsii*. Also, by keeping as many healthy leaves as possible on the peanut plant, higher yields are likely to result due to more leaf surface area available for photosynthesis.

Peanut leafspots are caused by two fungi. The most prevalent fungus is *cercospora arachidicola* and is common from late June through harvest. The other fungus is known as "late leaf spot" and the causal organism is *cercosporidium personata*. This disease appears later in the season and extends through digging time.

Leafspot can cause losses in yield and quality. In years past, yields have increased as the number of sprays for leafspot have increased. A good spraying program begins before the leafspot shows up in the field. As with plant diseases, prevention rather than cure is the best strategy. If a layer of fungicide is present on the leaf surface when the fungal spore reaches it, then protection from disease is attained. If the fungus reaches an area of unprotected leaf with wet conditions or dew for several hours, then infection can result. It is believed that the *Cercospora* fungus overwinters and survives in fields that have high levels of undecomposed crop residues and peanuts planted continuously have much greater problems with leafspots. Therefore, deep plowing and planting in well-prepared soil helps lower the chances of leafspot disease.

It is now the time of year to begin a spray program for leafspot. There are many chemicals on the market for disease control, and certain ones will also give built-in spider mite control. Spider mites often build up to damaging levels during a dry summer where certain fungicides are used. The Peanut Production Guide prepared by Agricultural Extension Specialists at North Carolina State University can help you make a decision on what spray to use given your cropping history and problems.

Remember, good leafspot control is:

- Proper coverage.
- Rotation of crops.
- On schedule.
- Fungicides effectiveness
- Interval of 2 weeks between spray.
- Timing of sprays.

For further information, contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service at 203 W. Third St. in Greenville or call 758-1196.

Steam Engine Reactivated

ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — An old "iron horse" was back in harness Saturday as Engine No. 40, a restored coal-fired steam locomotive, was commissioned by the Valley Railroad Co.

The railroad previously used Engine No. 97 to power its excursion trains through the lower Connecticut River Valley which carry more than 100,000 passengers a year.

No. 40, which had been in storage since 1952 in the engine house of the Aberdeen & Rockfish Railroad in Aberdeen, N.C., was built in 1920 and served several railroads in the West.

The 88-ton locomotive was purchased by the Valley Railroad Co. in 1977. It will be used to supplement the services of No. 97.

Gov. Ella Grasso was on hand for Saturday's ceremonies which included christening the old engine with a bottle of champagne.

Warn Courthouse Space Needed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Because of increasing demands on the state's judicial system and county governments, North Carolina will need nearly twice as much courthouse space by the end of the century, according to a forthcoming study.

The study, by the school of design at North Carolina State University, indicates that significant construction of new courthouse buildings and the

renovation of older ones will be needed to meet the new demands.

"Even though most of the large, populous counties have completed new courthouses in the past decade, the need is still formidable," Robert P. Burns, a professor of architecture at N.C. State and the director of the courthouse study, writes in the current issue of North Carolina Architect.

"The design challenge is unmistakable and awesome," Burns said.

"To create 'a symbol of the American dream of true justice,' the architect must conceive of the courthouse not only in terms of functional and technical excellence, but, more importantly, as an expression of the lofty ideals of the court system and the aspirations of its citizens," he added.

The study was commissioned

in 1976 by the state Administrative Office of the Courts and is scheduled for release in mid-summer. The study is not yet complete, and Burns' comments were based on a preliminary draft.

North Carolina's current allocation of 1.3 million square feet of space for courthouse space is already about 500,000 square feet less than what is needed, according to guidelines established in the N.C. State study, Burns said.

By 1985, he said, judicial space needs will exceed 2 mil-

lion square feet, and by the year 2000, nearly 2.5 million square feet will be needed, he said.

Only 10 of the 96 courthouses surveyed for the study were rated "adequate to excellent" in each of 11 points under consideration.

Four courthouses currently under construction were not evaluated.

Some needs are relatively minor, such as the need for general painting and cleaning, the study indicates. But in 18 counties, the needs are so great that the study recommends that new courthouses be constructed.

The study suggests the renovation of current courthouses and the construction of courthouse annexes in 30 counties. In 52 counties, the needs can be met by internal expansion and renovation of existing facilities, the study indicates.

Burns noted in the North Carolina Architect that although emphasis on courthouse security has increased because of courthouse violence in the 1960s, "until the current decade, there have been virtually no comprehensive data or guidelines available to aid the local official or architect in planning a courthouse."

The N.C. State courthouse study, he said, "had as its goal, quite simply, to identify means of improving the physical environment of court facilities in North Carolina and, thus, their performance."

N.C. Has High Rate Of Default In College Loans

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina has one of the highest rates of default on one type of college loan, and a common reason for such defaults appears to be that former students find themselves overextended on other payments.

Several years ago, a man buying a house, a boat and a piano told the state attorney general's office he couldn't repay his federal student loan.

After making a \$400 mortgage payment, paying installments on his boat and piano, a \$60 telephone bill and other expenses, he said, he had only about \$30 a month left to feed his wife and four children. The loan payment was \$30 a month.

Charles B. McBrayer, director of student loans at North Carolina State University, said former students of that school who default are typically earning \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year.

"They just get loaded up, then buy a color TV and a couple of cars," he said. "Something has got to give, and this is the first thing to go."

"Most often, it's a matter of where you place your priorities," said Frances Gill, a special deputy attorney general handling defaults for state schools.

A year ago, statistics were released that showed North Carolina had the sixth worst default rate on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), one of two federally assisted student loan programs.

The rate of default in North Carolina was 21.56 percent, compared to a national average of 16.86 percent, according to

the U.S. Office of Education. Only Alaska, California, the District of Columbia, Mississippi and South Carolina had higher default rates.

Under the NDSL program, the state's major universities — including N.C. State, East Carolina University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill — had default rates well below the national average.

But 12 schools in the state, most of them predominantly black, had default rates of more than 30 percent. One of those schools, Shaw University in Raleigh, had a default rate of 62.4 percent.

Officials at some of the predominantly black institutions listed several reasons for the default rates of their schools.

They said many of their students are financially poor; it remains more difficult for black graduates to find jobs than for white graduates; and many of the defaults occurred years ago, when loan programs were poorly administered.

In addition, officials of both predominantly black and predominantly white schools said the white schools have had longer experience in dealing with loan programs and may have been more hard-nosed in demanding repayment.

Unionization Vote This Week

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) — About 480 workers at Phenix Chair Co. here will vote on unionization later this week, and officials of the United Furniture Workers of America say the vote is the beginning of a statewide organizing effort.

Ted Davis, an organizer from Greensboro, said support for the union "has been overwhelming" at the plant here, and predicted a union victory.

But Robert E. Holladay, a vice president of Thomasville Furniture Industries, which owns Phenix Chair, said some workers "may feel like they're underpaid, but we're just hoping everything will come out in our favor."

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Cruise Business Is Booming In Real Life As Well As On Screen

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The cruise business is booming — and so is "The Love Boat."

This one-hour melange of comedy and drama was an instant hit as soon as it sailed into sight last September. Along with "Fantasy Island," it has given ABC a commanding

position on Saturday night after years of being shut out.

Oddly enough, three of its crew are refugees from CBS' one-time stranglehold on Saturday night.

Gavin McLeod, skipper of "The Love Boat" as Capt. Merrill Stubing, was Murray Slaughter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Gordon and Lynne Farr, the husband and wife team who were formerly story editors of "The Bob Newhart Show," are the producers, along with Henry Colman, for the show from Aaron Spelling and Douglas S. Cramer.

The three are busy preparing the series for next season, including a special episode in which McLeod and some of the crew and passengers are marooned on a small island during a hurricane. They were rushing from stage to writing to viewing dailies when they took time out for a quick lunch.

Mrs. Farr, however, had something she wanted to get off her chest first. "It's fashionable to take a rap at 'The Love Boat,' The critics like to turn phrases like 'Love Boat' sinks' or 'sex afloat.'"

"But we're not 'Love American Style.' We're not a jiggle show," she said. "We're not sexist. But all the critics see are girls in bikinis. Our people are good to each other. We

have nice people."

The show has become very popular with guest stars. Top TV actors readily accept roles and some have even asked for parts. Comedy stars like a change-of-pace dramatic role.

"We have a lot of sex on the show but we think we're treating it thoughtfully," said Lynne, who started writing 11 years ago when she and her husband moved here from Canada. Gordon was a director and writer or the CTV network in Toronto.

Most of the stories come from free lance writers, but the three producers, two executive story consultants and two story editors pitch in to rewrite the stories and blend them together.

The Farris and Colman also split the producer's function. Lynne supervises all story conferences and decides which stories go into a show. She plans the season and deals with the network.

Guich Kooch's Imagination Rivals That Provided In Script

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ah, but there's bad news tonight. Guich Kooch, a cop in "Carter Country," says the cast-lost the Intergalactic Chicken Flying Contest recently at his hometown of Fredericksburg, Texas.

Cops of Plains, Ga., won, even though he says Vic French, star of ABC's series, got Texas A&M. Kooch's alma mater, to breed a special entry by crossing a hummingbird with a banty rooster.

"He sure was fast," Guich sighed. "But he flew backwards."

The defeat occurred at the Fifth Nearly Annual Luchenbach, Texas, World's Fair, which Kooch organized, having gotten into the world's fair business back in 1970.

This year's bash also featured an energy-saving "non-flyover" of the Navy's Blue Angels, a Buffalo Chip Toss and a

snake race held in a sleeping bag.

In the last, Guich said, a pal, Smoky Moore, climbed in a bag filled with six rattlers. The idea was to see how fast a man can race from a sleeping bag filled with six rattlers.

Smoky moved right smartly, he added.

A tall tale? Well, consider that Guich holds a master's degree in Texas folklore.

Kooch also acted in college dramas, but didn't go right to Hollywood. He worked on a kid show in Houston. Also bought a town, the hamlet of Luchenbach, for \$18,000, with a rancher, Hondo Crouch.

Guich, who said he'd always wanted to own a town but has since sold his, was asked how he became a practicing actor.

The following yarn by him is verbatim, vintage Kooch:

"It was the damndest thing. Mondays and Sundays, farmers brought in eggs and such to

Luchenbach and traded it for feed. I'd take the eggs to San Antonio next day and peddle 'em door-to-door."

"One Wednesday, I was waiting for a friend in the bar there at the Holiday Inn. This pretty girl came up and, asked if I wanted to be a movie star, and I said sure."

"She says, 'Come up to my room, we're casting.' And I go up there, and sure enough, dammit, they were casting."

The movie: "Sugarland Express." He was in it, three more, and, when interviewed, was working in "Seven," a shoot-em-up foaled by the noted director of major ABC sports shows, Andy Sidaris.

He was asked to explain why, other than ownership of Luchenbach, he named his Nearly Annual World's Fair after the place. He said it was prompted by a science project of a teacher friend.

"He had a theory Luchenbach was in the center of the globe," Guich said. "So he got a globe, located Luchenbach, got a piece of string stretched around the globe, and sure enough, it got right back to Luchenbach again."

He decided Luchenbach needed something spectacular.

"And since world's fairs weren't doing too good at the time, we figured we ought to have us a world's fair in Luchenbach and invite the world. And we did. And they came."

Crazy, these Texans, plumb crazy.

Judy Carne Has Neck Fracture

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Actress-comedienne Judy Carne is improved but still in serious condition at Doylestown Hospital with a neck fracture suffered in an auto accident in suburban Philadelphia last week, a hospital official says.

Miss Carne, the "Sock it to me" girl of NBC's "Laugh In," is alert, and there is no indication of paralysis or neurological problems, said Joanne Hansel, a nursing supervisor at the hospital Sunday.

The accident occurred Thursday night on a rural road, police said. Miss Carne's former husband, Robert Bergman, 30, told police his 1965 station wagon had been forced off the road by another auto.

"EQUUS" IS A NO, NO BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Film Censorship Board has refused an exhibition permit to "Equus," in effect banning the movie in Argentina, according to a spokesman for distributor United Artists.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today brings new duties so act with resourcefulness in handling them. A good time to express ideas that can be to your benefit in the future. Be alert to new opportunities at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas that can be whittled down to a practical level now. Doing favors for loved one brings fine results now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep rooted to business matters since the aspects are fine for such now. Seek new outlets that can give you added income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what your true position is with allies so that you can communicate more intelligently. Show that you have ability.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take the time to analyze your work schedule so you can accomplish more. Be more cooperative with associates.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with persons you like the most during spare hours. Study a new venture that could give you more abundance in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can advance both at home and in business by using an intelligent approach. Show others that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to comprehend what others expect of you and then you can deal with them more effectively. Take no risks in motion today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to have greater security in the future. Take steps to improve your appearance and then go after personal aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study practical ways to have added income in the days ahead. Use a more positive approach in business matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact business experts and gain the advice you need. You can now gain your aims via social avenues. Show that you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Steer clear of foes who are detrimental to your progress. You can accomplish much in civic affairs at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to get rid of problematical affairs with relative ease at this time. Get down to business now instead of fooling around.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to handle big projects easily, so be sure to plan now for as fine an education as possible. Know exactly what your child is doing during adolescent years. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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SKIPPER — Actor Gavin McLeod is shown as the skipper of ABC's "Love Boat", Capt. Merrill Stubing. (AP Laserphoto)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	45 African	2 Personal	21 Trite
1 Salutation	antelope	bravery	23 Discharges
4 Haze	47 Free	3 One of the	24 Offer
7 Evergreen	48 Northern	4 Dandies	25 Distinct unit
tree	bird	5 Public	26 Biblical
12 Predatory	52 Goddess of	speaker	name
fish	infatuation	6 Category	28 Blackbird
13 Mine product	53 Sphere of	7 Tenter's	30 Female ruff
14 Texas shrine	action	site	31 Russian
15 Wing	54 Indonesian	8 High note	32 Greenland
16 Summer	55 — gratias	9 Burmese	Eskimo
headwear	56 "Call	10 Chalice	33 Lotter
18 Grass?	Me — "	11 Decay	36 Nut
19 To skin	57 Owned	12 French	37 Musical
20 God of love	58 Sea eagle	river	composition
22 Poet's word	DOWN	40 Hindu prince	42 Sovereign's
23 Black	1 Love feast	43 Metric	measure
27 Paving		44 " — a	Grecian
material		45 A cheese	46 A pair
29 Stout		48 Machine	part
31 Italian		49 Macaw	50 Actor
city		51 Sparks	51 Miscellany
34 Sea duck			
35 Style of			
type			
37 Brother of			
Osiris			
38 Frenzy			
39 Gold, in			
Spain			
41 Farm			
building			

Average solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19							
20			21		22			23	24	25
			27	28			29	30		26
31	32	33					34			
					36		37			
35					39	40		41	42	43
38				45			46	47		
48	49	50	51					52		
53					54			55		
56					57			58		

CRYPTOQUIP 6-19

DRSYD: SAE KSJQZEWAR MX -
RDJQ'X YDMR DJQ WDEZKZRR

Saturday's Cryptquip — ANTIQUE COLLECTOR CONSIDERED QUAIN CURIOS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: **M equals I**

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Custer Missed An Argument Over Bill

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — If Gen. George Armstrong Custer hadn't tangled with Sitting Bull and the Sioux nation at Little Big Horn on June 26, 1876, he may have had to tangle with the Northwest Telegraph Co.

The day Custer was killed in battle at Little Big Horn was also the deadline for payment of his overdue telegraph bill.

In a letter to Gen. A.H. Terry in St. Paul, Minn., on April 26, 1876, Charles H. Haskins, then general superintendent of the Northwest Telegraph Co., asked what to do about the "lawless" use of the telegraph service by young General Custer, who was based at Fort Lincoln, North Dakota.

Haskins told Terry the company had issued a complimentary telegraph frank to Custer for a year but that Custer had exceeded his frank by \$100.

"As formerly, he has always been lawless in its use, but we hope that he would do better by and by."

"But he is growing worse each month. During March his messages from two offices alone were as follows: Fort Lincoln, \$26.67 and Fargo, \$43.85. One message alone, at a tariff rate, was about \$20."

And, Haskins wrote, Custer had not paid the \$100 he owed for exceeding his telegraph franking privilege.

"I am strongly inclined to revoke the frank — what do you think?" Haskins wrote.

The letter was found in documents of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., of which Haskins later became president. The volume in which Haskins' letter was found only contained outgoing communications. There is no record of a reply from Terry. And it is unclear whether Custer ever paid his bill.

The 102-year-old transcript was found by Jim Masters of the telephone company's legal department while he searched for other data in its Pioneer Museum.

"I was stunned," Masters said. "I couldn't believe it. I just sat there for a while staring at the letter. I'm a history buff and this was a real thrill."

ARCHEOLOGICAL SURVEY
RALEIGH, N.C. — An archeological survey of the proposed Interstate 40 from the Research Triangle to Interstate 85 near Hillsboro is underway. Parts of the seven alternate routes, totaling 36 miles, will be investigated by the archeologists.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q5 ♥873 ♦J963 ♠AQ85
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's reverse shows a hand worth about 18 points, probably with five hearts and four spades. Your queen of spades now increases in value, and our own preference is for a jump to four hearts, though we don't greatly fault the more conservative action of three hearts. The one bid we won't endorse is three no trump, because you know that partner's hand is unbalanced and your stopper in one of the unbid suits is hardly secure.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K1072 ♥83 ♦K962 ♠A83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—If you were not a passed hand, we would suggest a bid of two diamonds. Now, however, that action would be risky—this is no longer a forcing response and partner might pass. Our choice would be a leap to three spades, to allow for the possibility that partner might have a shaded opening in third seat, but we don't quibble with a full-blooded four spades.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK76 ♥A92 ♦A1072 ♠84
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Even if partner has a super-maximum 10 points, game is highly unlikely because you have no long suit to develop. A raise to two no trump would unnecessarily imperil a part score if partner is minimum.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ1052 ♥53 ♦982 ♠862
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. While partner's bid is strongly invitational, it is not forcing. You have a dead minimum for your response and no particular fit. Even three hearts could be too high.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q982 ♥A74 ♦106 ♠7643
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 NT Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Simple arithmetic should tell you that West is in trouble. Partner's double shows the equivalent of a no trump opening bid, so West will be lucky if he finds as much as a queen in his partner's hand. Pass, and expect to collect at least 300 points in penalties.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠1087 ♥7 ♦AK965 ♠KQ72
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♥ Dble. ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. You should be delighted with the turn of events. Partner has made a vulnerable overall, so he should have a reasonable suit and a fair hand. Since you are presenting him with at least three probable tricks, you should expect him to make the contract even though the trumps are stacked against him.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKJ1075 ♦K92 ♠A874
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—It's tempting to jump to three hearts to show your excellent suit and slam aspirations. However, preemptive bidding by the opponents might make it inconvenient for you to show your spade void later, so we feel that should be the first order of business. Cue-bid two spades, then hope that you will have the opportunity to introduce your heart suit later.

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠854 ♥KQ9 ♦742 ♠AJ93
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Bid one no trump. This is a constructive response, not one made out of weakness. It shows a balanced hand of 8-10 points and stoppers in the enemy suit. Remember, you are making this bid freely; with a weak hand you could pass and wait for partner's next action.

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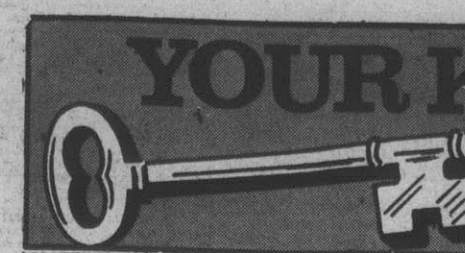
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'Smoking. Here's what I'm doing about it.'

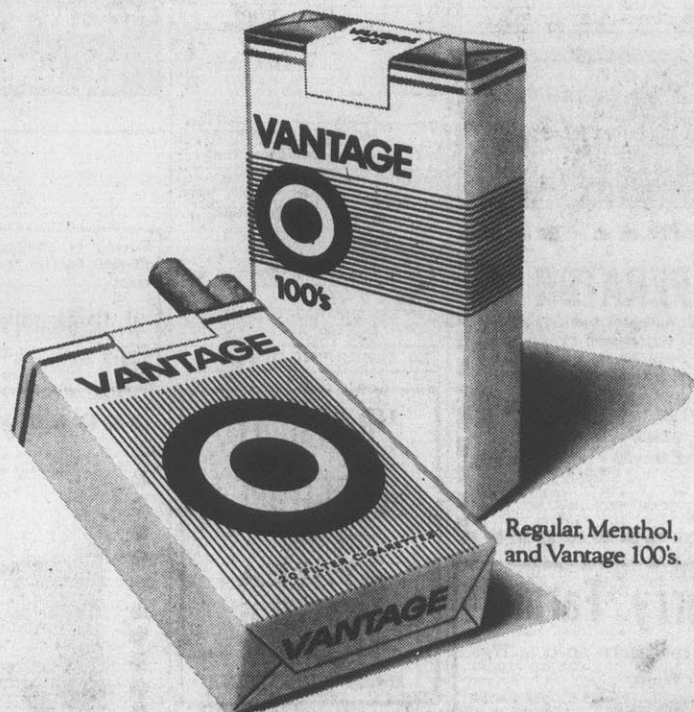
"I like the taste of a good cigarette and I don't intend to settle for less. But I'm aware of what's being said. So I began searching for a cigarette that could give me the taste I like with less tar.

"I found Vantage.

A cigarette that really gives a lot of taste. And with much less tar than what I'd smoked before.

"What am I doing about smoking? I'm smoking Vantage."

G. S. Cooper
G.S. Cooper
Edmonds, Washington



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.